WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4891 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES VOLUME XXII — NUMBER 126

HURRICANE MOVES TOWARD FLORIDA

Roma Ready for Ocean Flight

ITALIAN PLANE TO HOP OFF FROM OLD ORCHARD SUNDAY IF WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 15. (US)—Unless weather conditions forbid, the airplane Roma will be lifted on its long leap for Rome before noon tomorrow. Navigator Peter Bonelli left New York today with charts completed for the flight, after consulting with Dr. James Kimball, the meteorological expert.

The navigator, who will be in charge of the radio apparatus also, is expected before daybreak. Commander Cesare Sabelli, Pilot Roger Williams and Dr. L. M. Pisculli, the passenger, are prepared to start immediately on Bonelli's arrival. The Roma was brought over from the field at Scarboro, a few miles distant, to the beach and loaded. The great tanks were filled with 1,180 gallons of gasoline and sixty gallons of oil. Pilot Williams declared, optimistically:

"We won't waste a minute once Bonelli arrives. The last word will be a message from Dr. Kimball giving us the most exact forecast of weather conditions. I'm ready to ignore the weather unless it is absolutely against us.

"We can start as late as noon without interfering with our flying schedule, but the earlier the better. We're eager for the word 'go.' We will fly with care and we're confident of success."

Mist hung low over the horizon this afternoon, but the pilot asserted that this condition might be entirely local and that the atmosphere might be clear over the whole course by tomorrow.

EIGHT KNOWN DEAD IN ROCKFORD, ILL. TORNADO TRAGEDY

Score Being Treated for Injuries in Storm; Six Missing

STATE TROOPS TAKE CHARGE GUARD DUTY

Property Damage in Area Is Estimated About $5,000,000

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15. (AP)—The death side of Rockford's tornado tragedy stood out tonight at eight and in hospitals were more than a score seriously injured.

Six others are missing. They may be buried beneath the storm-wrecked chair factory "B." The more hopeful theory of relief workers is the missing may have escaped, as did 50 others when the twister darted down out of the black Friday afternoon sky, doing damage estimated close to $5,000,000. Governor Small at Springfield ordered company K of the 129th infantry, Illinois national guard, to report here for tornado guard duty. A detail of 50 highway police also was assigned.

A larger part of their task will be to keep crowds of curious from the ruins of chair factory "B," in which three of the eight fatalities occurred. The three floors of the long building crumbled before the wind dumping tons of machinery and lumber into a tumbled pile. Firemen and volunteers worked all day yet at nightfall were only a little nearer knowing what secret of death the ruins held.

A hundred yards from the chair factory stood a great pile of fine sand, with not even a furrow in its light golden sides to show there had been any wind at all.

Industries Suffer

Sections of the city that suffered most were about three miles

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POLICE OF PHILADELPHIA ACCUSED BY PROSECUTOR OF MAKING HUGE GRAFT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (US) The Philadelphia police force has been making two million dollars annually in graft from bootleggers, is the startling revelation made by District Attorney John Monaghan while summarizing the evidence he has brought before the grand jury regarding police corruptions, gang wars and organized vice.

No witnesses were before the grand jury today as it was adjourned until Monday.

Monaghan declared he will continue the investigation into the conduct of the police of the city.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks strong; motor products soars over 20 points to record high.
Bonds firm; rails steady; industrials improve.
Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish pesetas up six points.
Cotton lower; increased hedge selling.
Sugar, coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat steady; improved flour demand.
Corn firm; bullish Nebraska report.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

PRINCE OF BRITAIN BEATS DUKE'S TIME WITH SCREEN STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 15. (INS)—The dance is ended but the memory lingers on for gallant Prince George, who as merely Lieutenant Windsor in the king's navy, today was steaming over the broad Pacific ocean in his majesty's ship Durban after a merry whirl in the film capital.

And exotic Lily Damitia, French film actress, who danced with the youngest son of Britain's king and stirred the envy of the queens of Hollywood, today cherished happy recollections of a social triumph.

Meanwhile, Duke Louis of Allambrosia, their mutual friend, left Hollywood somewhat disheartened.

For although both the prince and the duke sought her favor, the blonde movie star saved all of her dances for the royal visitor, who, like his illustrious brother, the Prince of Wales, is an adept in the art of terpsichore.

The Duke of Allambrosa was reported to have packed his belongings and departed for the East.

WEST TEXAS OIL LAND SELLS FOR $856,000

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)One of the largest deals in West Texas oil lands this year was consummated today with purchase by the Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo from William McGinley of Chicago and Sigler of Fort Worth, of their interest in 218 acres of oil producing lands in southeastern Howard county. Consideration was given as $856,000 cash.

MAN ON HOSPITAL COT ANSWERS DEATH CHARGE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15. (UP)—Lying on a city hospital bed, Paul Jaworski, bandit, jail breaker and killer of a Cleveland policeman, today pleaded not guilty to a murder indictment.

Guinn Williams to Stump

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Congressman Guinn Williams, Decatur, announced here today he would take the stump for the national Democratic ticket in Texas immediately, speaking twice a day if the speakers bureau desired. He said that he would make his opening address next Saturday at Decatur.

RAIN POSTPONING GAME DEALS HEAVY BLOW TO SPUDDER CREW

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

HOUSTON, Sept. 15.—Rain, great gobs of it, dealt the Spudders a lusty punch in the eye here Saturday when it came down in great sheets about 3 o'clock to force postponement of the third game of the Texas league championship series with the Houston Buffs.

Whether it was a knockout punch is to be seen in the remaining two or three contests.

The one thing that Wichita Falls does not like about it is the fact that it gives Bill Hallahan, Houston's only winning pitcher thus far, and its lone hope in the series, another day of rest.

Hallahan now is a sure starter in the Sunday contest, while Saturday's game would have presented Frank Snyder, Buffalo skipper, with much of a problem in a pitching way. The Houston left hander, it might be remembered, beat the Spudders 7 to 4 in the opening game of the series at Wichita Falls last Wednesday. The following day the Galloway men lambasted four other Houston chunkers and left the situation none too rosy for the South Texas entrant in the playoff.

It was generally believed here Saturday that Snyder would have started Hallahan, and he was one of two pitchers who hit in batting practice, as further indication. Now it is a certainty the Spudders

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OFFICIALS DOUBT VERACITY OF BOY'S MURDER FARM TALE

Evidence Conflicts With Story Told by Young Victim of Farm

OFFICERS INTERCEPT NORTHCOTT TELEGRAMS

Police Admittedly Baffled As Gruesome Evidence Found at Ranch

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15, (AP)—Officials tonight began to express doubt as to the veracity of the story of the Nortcott murder ranch crimes, as told to them by 15-year-old Sanford Clark. The boy, brought to juvenile court from the Pomona chicken ranch of George Cyrus Nothcott, accused Mrs. Northcott and her 21-year-old son, Stuart, of kidnaping, tortuing and killing with an axe four boys.

Young Clark declared the murdered boys were Louis and Nelson Winslow, who disappeared from their Pomona homes; Walter Collins, who disappeared from Glendale last spring, and an unidentified Mexican youth. Clark said he was forced to help kill one of the Winslow boys, and also aid in burying the bodies in shallow graves filled with lime to dispose of them.

Tonight N. H. Winslow of Pomona, father of two of the alleged victims of the asserted degenerate, young Northcott stated to investigators he believed positively that reports made to him of his two sons having been apprehended in Texas were true.

Another doubt of young Clark's tale was cast by juvenile authorities and the police who asserted their belief that Walter Collins, whom Clark said was also a victim of Northcott, was the boy who now is at his mother's home in Glendale. Young Collins was located in the midwest several weeks ago and returned to his mother, who declared: "That is not my son." The mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, who yester-

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TREASURY STOPS PAYING FOR TIPS IN LIQUOR CASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (US)—Aroused by repeated perjuries of paid prohibition informers, the treasury today put a ban on their employment to gather evidence of violations.

Although "tips" on law violations will continue to be accepted, they will not be paid for it, it was stated.

Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran said the informers had proved undependable and often made false charges of liquor selling in order to collect fees.

PRIZE TEXAS MELON SENT TO WASHINGTON TO DEMO HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (US)—The champion Big Buster watermelon of America was at Democratic national offices here today. This melon, from Weatherford, Texas, was grown by Henry Clark, and was sent to Washington by the local Smith and Robinson Democrats headed by C. B. Cato. It weighs 112 pounds.

In his letter announcing the gift of the melon, Mr. Cato says:

"Governor Smith and Senator Robinson will carry Texas by an overwhelming majority."

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, local showers near the coast. Light to moderate easterly to northeasterly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday fair.

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: maximum 93 degrees; minimum 62, at 5 p. m., Saturday, 92; clear; no precipitation; northeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 4 miles per hour. Barometer 29.94. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

DEATH SENTENCE IS MANDATORY IN CASE BUTCHER BOY LOVER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)—Although formal sentence will not be passed until Tuesday, Leo (Pat) Kelley, 29-year-old butcher boy convicted of murder in the first degree for the slaying of his middle-aged society matron sweetheart, knew this afternoon that his life may end on the gallows.

When the seven men and five women jurors, cast the grim lot against the youthful meat cutter, returned a verdict of first degree murder and made no recommendation for leniency, they bound Superior Judge Bowron, under California law, to sentence Kelley to hang.

In about an hour of deliberation

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SCHOOL ROW FROM ROCKY POINT GOES TO DISTRICT COURT

An order to show cause at 10 o'clock Monday morning why they should not be restrained from cancelling certain teaching and transportation contracts in the Rocky Point school district was issued Saturday by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court against Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, and A. F. Sealy, claimant to a place on the Rocky Point trustee board.

The order was issued on the application of P. F. Scott, member of the Rocky Point board, and A. Randolph, a rival claimant to Sealy for another place on the same board, which consists of three members. W. J. Tumlinson holds the other place on the board.

The contracts affected concern one for teaching held by Miss Margarite Ragland and another for student transportation held by Shelby Whitcomb.

The controversy originated several weeks ago, when the county board of trustees was advised that Mr. Sealy had moved from the Rocky Point district. Upon this information the board named Mr. Randolph to the place supposedly left vacant, according to Mr. Bryant.

Mr. Sealy later protested that he had not moved from the district and the county board set aside its orders. The net result of the county board's action was to the effect that Mr. Sealy had never vacated his place and that Mr. Randolph had never been a member of the board, although he had participated in at least one trustee meeting.

At that meeting, it is alleged, the contracts to Miss Ragland and to Mr. Whitcomb were let. However, when the board held that Mr. Randolph had no right to Mr. Sealy's place, another meeting was held and the contracts were set aside, it was said. The contested seat, it was explained, held the "balance of power" on the issues.

Typhoon Sweeps China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15. (AP)—A heavy typhoon has been sweeping the Chinese coast for 36 hours. Eighty fishing boats were sunk in Hangchow bay and 100 fishermen were drowned.

Shipping schedules have been disrupted and several transpacific liners are held in port.

LAWTON PREPARES FOR CURTIS VISIT ON SEPTEMBER 28

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 15.—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, will speak at Lawton on the night of Sept. 28, and local Republicans are making extensive plans for the biggest political rally ever held in Southwest Oklahomt.

The plans include a brief address to the Indian tribes at the Fort Sill Indian school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a dinner at Lawton at 6 o'clock. The speaking will be held in the industrial building at the local fair grounds, which will accommodate 3,000 persons. Several loud speakers will be provided to accommodate the overflow in hearing the candidate's address.

The meeting is to be district-wide and delegations will attend from each of the nine counties in the sixth district.

TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS IN HASKELL CO. RESIGN

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 15.—Bob Fitzgerald of Haskell has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Al Cousins, taking the place vacated recently by B. M. Gregory, who resigned the office in order to devote his time to the gathering of his crops this fall. Mr. Fitzgerald is well known here. He was born and reared in the county. "Uncle" Mike Perry, who has served as office deputy for the past year, has also resigned his place in the office to devote his time to other duties.

STENNIS DECLARES MOODY INVITED TO HELP IN CAMPAIGN

Claims Moody Invitation Has Been Standing Since Aug. 18

SAYS ALL NOMINEES ASKED AT CONVENTION

Young Again Bids All Nominees to Take Stump For Democrats

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—An invitation to Governor Moody to take the stump for the national Democratic ticket has been standing since Aug. 18, R. L. Stennis, Dallas district member of the central campaign committee, said in a statement here today, in connection with reports from Austin that the governor feels he has not been invited to speak for the ticket.

"If anyone in Texas has the impression that any Democratic nominee in Texas has not been invited to speak for the Democratic ticket in the pending campaign," Mr. Tennis said, "I desire to call to his or her attention the action of the state Democratic campaign committee of Texas at its meeting at Austin on Aug. 18, unanimously adopting a motion requesting the chairman of this committee to call upon each and every nominee in Texas through the public press, or otherwise, to give a reasonable portion of his or her time toward making an active campaign from now until the election in November for the support of all the nominees of the Democratic party.

"It has been the purpose of this committee to have the Democratic speakers take the field the latter part of September and conduct the campaign until November election.

"I am sure that I speak the sentiment of every member of our campaign committee and of our state executive committee when I say that it is our desire that all of our nominees take the stump in Texas for our Democratic ticket and, as secretary of our campaign committee, I am directed by our chairman, Hon. James Young, to again extend to Governor Dan Moody and to each and all of our nominees an invitation to speak in Texas for the Democratic ticket.

"There is no difference in the ranks of the Democrats of Texas as to either our national ticket or our state ticket or any county ticket."

GERMAN BUREAUCRACY POSTPONES FLIGHT OF NEW SUPER-AIRLINER

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 15. (US) — German bureaucracy prevented the first trial flights of the new super-airliner, the Count Zeppelin today. The ship was all cleared, "weighed" and held down by hawsers and many sand bags in the huge shed ready to be hauled out for the maiden flight.

When at noon the necessary permission for the trial had not yet come by telegraph or telephone from the ministry of transportation in Berlin, Commodore Dr. Eckener sent the officers and crew home and announced the postponement of the flight until Monday.

LAST SERVICES HELD TODAY OLD BUILDING OF FIRST METHODIST

The services at the First Methodist church Sunday will be the last held in the old church, it was announced Saturday by Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor. Special music will feature both morning and evening services.

A formal opening of the new church will be held next Sunday, Sept. 23.

TROPICAL STORM WHICH SPREAD DESOLATION IN ISLANDS HEADS TOWARDS SOUTHEASTERN COAST

(By the Associated Press)

The tropical hurricane that has spread desolation across Porto Rico, the eastern shore of Santo Domingo and the Virgin islands, leaving the threat of famine and disease in its wake, was raking the Bahamas today and was due, unless it should change its course or blow itself out, to strike the Florida coast tomorrow.

The weather bureau expected that such a change of course, in either direction, might occur today when the storm was due to reach Nassau. A swing to the west would send the hurricane hurtling between Cuba and the southern tip of Florida with possible damage to the gulf states, and a curve eastward would point it upward toward the Virginia capes or completely out into the Atlantic where it would menace the crowded maritime traffic to the Panama Canal.

This was the fourth day of the hurricane and it was proceeding with undiminished fury along its northwestward trail of doom. Friday night it passed over Turks Island in the British West Indies, destroying shipping causing wholesale damage ashore, and yesterday it was raising havoc throughout the southern fringe of the Bahamas.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15. (US)—With all communication with the interior still practically cut off, tales of the disaster in the worst storm since 1839 which are beginning to arrive by couriers indicate that the damage on the island will total more than $35,000,000. This estimate is made by bank officials who have made an incomplete survey of the devastation by the hurricane.

Thousands Stricken

Tens of thousands of inhabitants of the stricken islands were homeless. Countless houses and business building hospitals and mission schools and camps, were waste before the onslaught of the storm, described in despatches from the zone of disaster as one of the most ferocious and destructive hurricanes in the history of the Caribbean.

Appeals for assistance from the islands of the southern sea said that relief must be sent at once if

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Hurricane Story Briefly Told

(By The Associated Press)

San Juan, Porto Rico—Seventy per cent of the beautiful capital's homes and 40 per cent of its business buildings believed destroyed.

Ponce, Porto Rico—Ten dead, 700 homeless. Extensive damage, although Ponce apparently not so hard hit as San Juan.

Humaco, Porto Rico—Thirty dead; widespread damage.

Nassau—Shipping ordered to Anchorages in expectation that falling barometer forecasts arrival of the big wind.

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—Hundreds homeless.

San Salvador—Stiff northeast gale blowing this afternoon over the island Columbus discovered.

Turks Island, British West Indies—Two schooners damaged, one reported lost with all hands.

Puerta Plata, San Domingo—Bull line freighter Lillian driven ashore yesterday.

Warning Issued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 p. m. Hurricane central about 23 degrees 30 minutes north, 75 degrees west, still moving northwestward about 300 miles per day.

"This hurricane is of wide extent and is attended by dangerous and destructive winds. Its center will likely pass near or slightly north of Nassau Sunday morning.

"Northeast storm warning now displayed Miami to Titusville, Fla. Winds of hurricane force are probable west of Bahamas as far as longitude 79 by Sunday noon.

"Course of hurricane's path not yet indicated."

HEAD OF U. S. RADIO BOARD TELLS OF PLAN TO ELIMINATE INTERFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (US)—Listeners throughout the United States will be able to "bring in" stations all over their tuning dials, with interference largely eliminated, under the new broadcast set-up to become effective Nov. 11, Dr. J. H. Dellinger declared today.

Dellinger is chief engineer of the Federal Radio commission. He pictured the new allocation as eliminating heterodyne interference "on 90 per cent of the listeners' dial" and giving weight to local, regional and distant service requirements. Inter-chanel interference has been eliminated in every part of the dial, according to Dellinger.

HASKELL COUNTY MAKES PLANS FOR FAIR OCTOBER 4-6

HASKELL, Sept. 15.—County-wide preparations are going forward for the fifth annual Haskell county fair to be staged October 4-5-6. Grounds and buildings are being put in readiness; a larger number of communities than in the past has sent in word that they are preparing exhibits for the fair this year.

There will be the annual automobile races that has brought nationally known drivers to Haskell and has attracted interest all over the state. On Friday, October 5, there will be a polo game. This will be something new for the fair visitors, as this popular game has never been played in Haskell county. Some of the probable teams are Throckmorton, Woodson, Crowell, Albany and Abilene. All of these towns support good polo teams.

CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES RENEW HUNT FOR CARNES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 15. (INS)—Working on the theory that the missing churchman may be living quietly in an outlying ranch district, police and private detectives today began a search of the Los Angeles suburbs for Clinton S. Carnes, fugitive treasurer of the Southern Baptist home mission board, who vanished from Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 15, leaving an alleged shortage of $1,000,000 in his accounts.

'SMITH DAY' CONFERENCE AT OKLAHOMA CAPITAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—A final conference of "Smith Day" officials will be held here Sunday to definitely map the program for Gov. Alfred E. Smith's visit here Sept. 20.

Marking the nominee's visit the sensation of the Democratic campaign in these parts, party generals are bending every effort to make the capital Smith rally a southwestern wide display unrivaled in prairie politics.

Last Reminder Of Dobbin's Day Fades From 'Loop'

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (US)—The last reminder of old "Dobbin" and hitching post days faded from Chicago's loop today when Edward A. Taglie closed the doors of his horse shoeing shop and opened a garage.

Overnight Taglie changed from the professional horseshoer to garage proprietor. He surrendered to the enemy, so to speak, and the old barnlike structure, where once the anvil rang, and impatient horses kicked at bothersome flies, now houses a capacity number of automobiles, arch foes and nemesis of the horse.

"The loop is pretty well rid of horses and business wasn't what it was once," confided Mr. Taglie, "so I decided to quit."

BRECKENRIDGE PRIEST INJURED IN COLLISION

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Father Joseph Casey, Roman Catholic priest here, was injured, probably fatally when his automobile collided head on with another. The priest turned out to drive around a car in front of him and ran into an automobile driven by a Dublin, Texas, man, going in the opposite direction.

President Calles of Mexico Stocks His Big Poultry Ranch Near Mexico City With Birds From Johnson Farm

The fame of the M. Johnson poultry ranch located here has spread across the great expanses of Texas, across the Rio Grande through the mountains and plateaus of Mexico and to the door of General Pulitarco Elias Calles, president of that republic.

Sres. Carlos Mello G. Lantander and Jorge Malottky of Mexico City, representatives of President Calles, called at the Johnson poultry farm the latter part of last week to purchase some high egg bred stock for the Mexican president.

The president of Mexico is building a large modern poultry ranch near Mexico City and is obtaining his foundation stock from Mr. Johnson. His plant will be large enough to take care of 6,000 hens and 60,000 pullets and will have a 20,000-egg incubator capacity.

Through his two representatives, President Calles purchased last week from Mr. Johnson, 30 Star pullets at $15 each; 20 Star hens at $35 each; five cockerels at $35 each and one high official egg record hen for $50. All the hens purchased have egg records above 300 yearly. The chickens were White Leghorns.

President Calles plans to purchase considerably more chickens from the Johnson ranch in October, it is understood. He is taking up the poultry business in Mexico as a private enterprise.

An Appeal for Courtesy

TO THE PUBLIC:

At a meeting of the Ministerial alliance, Monday, Sept. 10, 1928, complaint was made by all the churches represented concerning the honking of horns, the noisy racing of engines and unmuffled motors near the churches during the hours of worship. In the opinion of the ministers most of this noise is unnecessary and might be largely eliminated by thoughtful consideration on the part of automobile and truck drivers.

Further complaint was made by other ministers that boys had been breaking the window lights out by throwing stones and shooting pebbles by means of "nigger-shooters." Several hundred dollars damage has been done to the various churches in this way. A word of caution from the parents of the boys and a spirit of watchfulness on the part of all good citizens should aid in eliminating this lack of respect and regard for church property.

We hope that this public notice will be sufficient to keep us from further annoyances of the same sort.

ALVIN F. WHITE,
FLOYD ALLAN BASH,
Committee.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today
FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.
Wichita Daily Times and Record News
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4891

Norphleet Left Without Water or Gas Service After Thieves Carry Off Town's Public Utility Plant

NORPHLEET, Texas, Sept. 15. (UP)—The Norphleet Gas and Water company, valued at $50,000, was stolen early today, leaving the city fire department and 2,500 citizens without gas or water service.

Removing an entire wall of the sheet iron building housing the public utility works of this small oil town, the thieves, sometime between midnight and dawn, loaded the pumps, engine and all electrical apparatus of the company into cars and departed for parts unknown.

Only the concrete floor of the building and the bare walls were left as a reminder of what had been one of the most important parts of daily life here.

D. A. Beck, the company's local agent, left today and issued no statement.

The plant is owned by S. R. Morgan, well known Arkansas utility magnate. For the past several months, Beck has been having trouble here, having been attached several times when attempting to collect accounts.

NEW DUBLIN DEPOT TO BE ONE OF BEST ON KATY SYSTEM

DUBLIN, Texas, Sept. 15.—The handsome new Katy passenger and freight depot which is now nearing completion here is one of the finest structures on the entire Katy system. It is built of gray brick with cement and stone trim in the modified Spanish and English style, tile roofing and enamel wainscoating.

The building is 25 by 156 feet, with ample space for the freight room, waiting rooms for both white and colored and large ticket office. At the end with the freight depot there is a roomy cement platform. On the passenger end there is an open waiting room with long cement benches for use in warm weather. The building extends the entire block between Patrick and Grafton street.

The building contains its own heating plant and the drinking fountains are supplied with ice water during the hot weather. This is one of the most modern and up-to-date depots on the Katy system in a town of less than 10,000 population according to J. V. Stephens of Wichita Falls who has the contract for building which is being erected at a total cost of $35,000.

HURRICANE HEADS TOWARD FLORIDA

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faminine and disease were to be averted. The stricken population, it was said, could subsist for a few days on available fruit, but when that was gone they would be faced with imminent starvation.

The American Red Cross yesterday appropriated an initial $50,000 for a relief fund and dispatched a trained disaster crew to Porto Rico on a naval ship from Charleston, S. C., on the reports of those relief experts after they reach the Caribbean and survey the scene of disaster will be based plans for systematic relief to the homeless, the hungry and the sick.

No Communication

Communication with the ravaged areas was still scant and it was impossible to tell what terrific totals property damage and loss of life eventually might arise. But it was known that the deaths would run high. Ten persons were killed in Ponce, Porto Rico, alone, and damage to property ashore and to shipping will aggregate many millions of dollars.

With their rich harvests of coffee and tobacco largely ruined, their banana and citrus plantations leveled, their homes and hospitals shattered, the islands were afflicted further by complete disruption of light and power and cessation of their water supply. One effect of the power failure was that newspapers could not be published and without this source of authentic news terrifying rumors ran unchecked among the frightened populace.

The damage to shipping was impossible to estimate but there were many reports of ships swept ashore by the tempest and a dispatch from Turks Island told of one schoner reported lost with all hands.

And while the total of destruction to life and property continuously grew no one would venture a prediction as to just where the storm would strike next or when it would withdraw its fury to the skies from which it came.

EIGHT KNOWN DEAD IN ILLINOIS STORM

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apart, with blocks in between that escaped the storm. Both hard-hit sections were devoted mostly to industries—the "B" factory of the Rockford Chair and Furniture company on the one hand, the Elco Tool company on the other. Destruction was krought to six other industries in lesser degree, particularly to the Union Furniture company and the Mechanics Machinery company.

Relief was quick in organization—subscriptions to meet emergency needs of hundreds made homeless and jobless. Plans also were formulated to rebuild at once many of the factories destroyed. Many of those thrown out of employment by destruction of factories were to be given work in reconstruction.

The death list, as it stood tonight, was:

EVERETT CORNMUSSER, 16.
VIRGIL CORNMUSSER, 17.
BERNARD CORNMUSSER, 14.
GEORGE FAGERBERGER, 51.
TONY MARTINKAS, 50.
JOHN DRUNSKI, 44.
SWAN SWENSON, 40.
AXEL AHLGREN.

Swenson and Ahlgren died today They were furniture factory workers, caught beneath falling walls.

German Cabinet Meets

BERLIN, Sept. 15. (INS)—The German cabinet, after a double session today, issued a communique stating that it approved the attitude of the German delegation at Geneva, which is demanding immediate withdrawal of the occupational troops from the Rhineland.

Coolidge View That Anglo-Frank Secret Naval Pact Is No Business Of Uncle Sam's Cheers Observers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—Statements attributed to President Coolidge were interpreted today as having destroyed any influence the Franco-British naval agreement may have had as a factor in determining eventual limitation upon the United States navy.

President Coolidge was represented as welcoming any limitations agreement which might be reached between two great naval powers such as France and England. There was attached, however, the proviso that such an agreement could not be interpreted to affect any other nation.

The president believes that the American naval limitations thesis was so thoroughly explained and discussed at last year's Geneva conference that neither France nor Britain could have been under any misapprehension as to it in reaching a private agreement between themselves.

Mr. Coolidge's attitute is believed to be that any private agreement which results in limitation of naval armament is welcome to Washington although this country could not be expected to become a part to it but would proceed toward limitation acording to established American policies.

FEAR OTHERS DIED AT MURDER FARM

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day was missing from her home, tonight was located in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital where she is under observation for mental troubles.

Bones which investigators today dug up on the Northcott ranch, and many of which had been burned, were declared by a sheriff's chief deputy and other officials as likely to be bones of chickens and other butchered animals as of humans. One bone, they said, might have been part of a human skull, but they were not positive.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)—Two telegrams from Canada, in which persons believed to be connected with the Northcott "murder ranch" crimes, were urged to secrecy, were seized by the police today. The telegrams, from Vancouver, B. C., and Jasper, Alta., were addressed to George Cyrus Northcott, held as a material witness in the case, and to his wife. Both were dated yesterday, Sept. 14. The first read:

"J. has sworn statements regarding moral life of boys if S. does not deny them if questioned regardless of what he said before, he may be there for years. Impress on him silence is salvation. W. Coming V with M. She is helping us send wires all news."

This telegram was sent from Vancouver and signed "Frank Lyons, Barrister."

The second telegram, addressed to Mrs. Northcott here, read:

"See Sanford Sunday Winny on way to Vancouver to meet him, tell him he knows nothing, no matter what anyone says to the contrary. Winny doing her best for us. Wire how everything is. Keep job, nothing here. Will wire developments." It was sent from Jasper, Alta., and signed "Mrs. W. C. Hudson."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)—As sheriff officers hurriedly dug up the soil on a chicken ranch in the citrus belt near Riverside today in an effort to substantiate the assertions of Sanford Clark, 15, that four boys had been tortured and murdered there, fears grew that the number of victims might prove even larger.

These fears chiefly were in homes of parents of missing children.

Officers reported late today that gruesome evidence had been found tending to bear out young Clark's charges. This consisted of a boy's hand, a boy's clothing and a boy scout's hat buried in quick lime on the Northcott farm where the murders allegedly were committed.

Clark, who claims he was forced through fear to wield the axe that took one life, and finally escaped after being tortured, told the sensational story last night and added to it today. He said that Gordon Cyrus Northcutt, 20, and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, kidnaped the four boys and brought them to the Northcott ranch. Northcott and his mother are missing and are alleged to have fled to Canada.

Orderg for their arrest have been issued. Cyrus George Northcott, 57, father of young Northcott and owner of the ranch, was being held here today as a material witness.

Four Known Dead

According to young Clark's story, the four boys kidnaped and murdered were: Walter Collins, 10, of Glendale, who disappeared last spring; Louis and Nelson Winslow, 12 and 10, respectively, of Pomona, and an unidentified Mexican about 17 years old. The murders, Clark declared, were preceded by tortures such as only a degenerate would think of inflicting. The story is believed by police to have solved the mystery of the disappearance of the Collins boy. The lad was believed found recently in Illinois and was returned to his mother here. She was suspicious and said the lad was not her son. Only yesterday Mrs. Collins returned the boy to juvenile hall, saying she was positive the boy was not hers.

Clark said it was the younger of the Winslow boys he was forced to slay to save his own life, and to obtain permission to leave. He said the murders took place in and around an old hen house and that the bodies were all buried. Traces of graves were found by investigators but it was apparent that any bodies they had contained had been removed, supposedly through fear of detection.

Sister Tells Story

Clark was brought to juvenile hall several days ago after a sister had come from Saskatoon, Canada, for a visit on the Northcott ranch. Threatened, she said, by the Northcotts, the girl feared to tell what she knew of the murders. On returning to Canada, however, she informed immigration authorities who brought about Clark's detention.

The youth who revealed the crimes accompanied officers to the ranch today to aid in the search for bodies. He said the first of the boys killed was the Mexican, whose body was found several months ago a few miles from the ranch. Clark said the Northcott boy had been influenced by reading about the Hickman case in which William Edward Hickman kidnaped and mutilated a young Los Angeles girl.

Word was received from Vancouver, B. C., this afternoon that Northcott and his mother were believed to have been there a week ago.

Deaths

John R. Mays

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 15.—John R. Mays, well known Haskell resident, died at his home Wednesday, Sept. 12, and was buried in Willow cemetery, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Mays had been in ill health for several years and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by his widow and five children, three sons and two daughters, all of whom were at the bedside when the end came.

J. H. Clark

LAMESA, Sept. 15.—All Lamesa and Dawson county went into mourning today for the funeral service of J. H. Clark, popular druggist and partner of the Clark, McDonald Drug company here. The business houses of Lamesa closed for one-half hour for the services Saturday evening at 3 o'clock.

Clark has been ill for more than a year and succumbed at 6 o'clock Friday evening. He leaves a wife and two girls as his family to bereave his departure. He was 36 years and six months of age at the time of his death. The funeral announcement states that services will be held at the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Irye L. Townsend officiating.

Dr. Mary E. Roadebusch

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—Dr. Mary E. Roadebusch, resident physician for women of the University of Oklahoma, died here last night. Her death was attributed to asthma.

Charles S. Hart

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. (AP)—Charles S. Hart, 51, owner of several cattle ranches in Texas and New Mexico, died Thursday in Prescott, Ariz., according to word received here. Hart had gone to Prescott to buy cattle. He also was vice president of the Hart Oil corporation.

Homer T. Jones

TEXARKANA, Sept. 15. (AP)—Homer T. Jones Jr., 25, was killed and Al Anderson was slightly injured today when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 15-foot embankment 26 miles west of here. Anderson said they had driven all night and that Jones probably had fallen asleep at the wheel.

FATHER POSTS REWARD FOR RESCUE OF YOUTH

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Indications that A. Frank Ranieri had broken off negotiations with the kidnapers of his 10-year-old son, were seen today when Ranieri announced an offer of $2,000 reward for the return of the boy. Until today the Italian had played a lone hand in his efforts to recover his son, missing more than week, and had refused to aid police in their search for the kidnapers.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

LONE STAR GAS AD IS PRIZE WINNER



R. A. CRAWFORD

DALLAS, Sept. 15.—An advertisement of the Lone Star Gas company entitled "Natural Gas Is a Community Builder," one of a series of Lone Star Gas advertisements that appear regularly in this newspaper, received third prize award in the national better copy contest conducted by Public Utilities Advertising association.

In notifying R. A. Crawford, vice president and general manager of Lone Star Gas company, of this award, the president of Public Utilities Advertising association wrote Mr. Crawford in part as follows:

"I take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the uniformly excellent standard of advertising released by your company. The winners in this contest, embracing respectively and separately the electric, gas and transportation fields, were selected from some 3,600 advertisements submitted by 158 public utility companies."

Catholic Conference

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Two thousand delegates representing virtually every Catholic diocese of America were here today in preparation for formal opening of the fourteenth national conference of Catholic charities with solemn pontifical mass Sunday.

Militia to Rockford

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15. (UP)—Col. Richings J. Schand, assistant adjutant general, today ordered out Company K, 129th infantry, Rockford, to maintain order and aid the victims of the tornado which swept Rockford yesterday.

Neighboring Cities Will Join in Historical Pageant Opening Young County Fair at Graham Wednesday

GRAHAM, Sept. 15.—The Young County fair this year will open on Wednesday, Sept. 19. This will also be children's day and all schools in the county will be closed to participate in the historical parade starting promptly at 10 a. m. showing Texas history in seven phases: Indian, Archer City; France, Olney; Spain, Wichita Falls; Mexico, Jacksboro; Texas, Breckenridge; Pioneer, Lions club; Confederate, United Daughters of Confederacy; Stars and Stripes, American Legion.

Following the historical review there will be merchants' floats and decorated cars, the burro teams, and fast greyhounds, cowboys and cowgirls. A pageant will be given Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, in front of the grandstand, and the directors have been working to make this the feature of the fair. The Queen, Miss Eloise Farmer of Olney, will be enthroned and her court in turn presented after which the pageant will be presented to her court and audience.

The Graham Toy orchestra under direction of Miss Jean Fisher and composed of over 30 Graham kiddies eight years of age and under will open the pageant with several classical numbers. Appropriate music and fireworks will be part of the program. The Graham band, under direction of F. H. Bowron, will also furnish music.

Race Program

A number of fast dogs have been assured for the Graham futurity and coursing event to be held the first two afternoons of the fair, Sept. 19 and 20. A special track is being installed and graded for this meet to assure good footing and the fastest races are assured. Special trained black-tailed jacks are to be used, and the meet is to be under the auspices of the National Coursing association and under direction of the Texas association.

A high class rodeo and all that goes with it is to be featured on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22. The Malone Brothers of Merkel will be in charge and furnish the stock. There will be bronc and steer riding by cowboys and cowgirls, steer bull dogging, calf and goat roping, fancy roping and riding and daylight fireworks will be featured each of these afternoons. Business houses and individuals will enter terrapins for the races.

Although the agricultural exhibit will be somewhat short this year other departments will make up for it in their showing. The poultry exhibit this year is expected to surpass the five previous fairs in this county, and the livestock department will also have a fine show.

The ceremonies attendant to the crowning of Miss Farmer Queen of the Young County fair will be in charge of Mayor A. B. Eddleman, president of the fair association presenting the keys of the city to the far association followed by the presentation of the keys from the association to the visitors by Graham Stewart, president of the chamber of commerce.

The T. J. Tidwell shows will furnish carnival amusement on the grounds.

BUTCHER BOY GETS PENALTY OF DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

the jury reached its verdict. On the first ballot all agreed that the butcher boy, principal in a five-year clandestine love affair with Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, was guilty of killing her. Only two of the twelve voted for leniency on the second ballot, and by the fourth ballot the death verdict was unanimous, discovery of voting slips in the jury room disclosed.

"Must do something to stop this kind of crime," were the terse words found pencilled on one of the juror's ballot slips.

"I am surprised; I didn't expect them to bring in a verdict like that," Kelley declared, as he forced a smile on his ashen face. Mrs. Josephine Kelley, the convicted man's mother, collapsed when the foreman read the verdict, and had to be half carried from the courtroom.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, who defended Kelley, vehemently declared that in view of the evidence the jury's decision was a "travesty on justice," and said he would file a written notice of appeal at the session scheduled for pronouncement of sentence.

When the appeal is filed the case will go to the state supreme court for review.

Rip in Pants Saves

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15. (UP)—Charles N. Gibbs, bent on suicide, lost the seat of his pants when he leaped off a bridge here. He was picked up by a passing boat and later told authorities he preferred "a natural death."

MRS. ALICE DOELL
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of Her
"SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION"
September 17 (Curry & Emerson Method)
Pupil of Mrs. Cocke, Southern Methodist University and Bush Conservatory
$5 PER MONTH FOR TWO LESSONS A WEEK
Studio: 1519 Thirteenth St. Phone 9848 Afternoons

ANOTHER WORTHWHILE MESSAGE
FROM
Old NICK
CONCERNING ECONOMY—

It isn't possible to look your best with your hat out of shape, soiled, and needing a new band and it isn't economy to buy a new one. Here's the prescribed course of procedure:

Send It to Nick's Hat Shop!

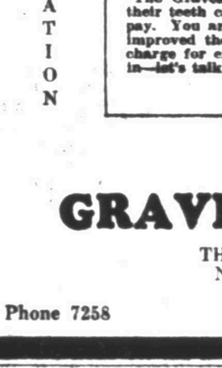
Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More? 75¢ Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More?



YOU MUST BE PLEASED! All Work Guaranteed—15 Years in Wichita Falls—All Work Called for and Delivered

NICK'S HAT SHOP
EXCLUSIVE HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4662

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY
Bring Your Tooth Troubles to Me
DR. GRAVES
I'LL SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS I CHARGE YOU
THE LARGEST DENTAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD
Using Painless Graves System
The Famous North Texas
DENTIST
Open From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Week Days
Open Sunday 9 to 12
804½ Indiana Avenue
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



DR. C. E. GRAVES

I USE GENUINE TRU-BYTE TEETH
(BEWARE OF IMITATIONS)
in My Extra Thin and Dainty Triple Suction Plates
They are a beautiful pink and are so much like the natural gums they can not be detected. These plates will suit those that are most particular about their appearance.

RESTORATION PLATE $16.50 Guaranteed Regular $35

Save Half What Other Dentists Charge
Crowns and Bridges $5.00 and up
Painless Extraction $1.00
Fillings, 50c up
Cleaning, $1.00 up

Bridge Work as Low as $4.00
Painless Extractions $1.00
Guaranteed to Fit Plates $10.00

Free EXAMINATION

DR. GRAVES SAYS:
"New ideas always meet with opposition. Some are opposed to Dentists who advertise. Others oppose the idea of practicing Dentistry on a large scale. Still others look with disfavor upon any departure whatever from old methods.
"The Dr. Graves System of Painless Dentistry is a new idea that is not opposed when it is understood, because it gives the people Better Dentistry for Less Money. It is the idea of several Dentists working together, each doing that kind of dental work in which he is most skilled.
"The Graves System is advertised that people may know where their teeth can be skilfully cared for at prices they can afford to pay. You are invited to call and see how Dr. Graves' System has improved the practice of Dentistry in many ways. There is no charge for examination and you are under no obligations. Come in—let's talk it over."

OPEN NIGHTS 7:30 to 9 o'clock

GRAVES-THE-DENTIST
THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY
Nurses in Attendance at All Times
Next Door to Kress
Phone 7258 Over Beacon Shoe Store 804½ Indiana Ave.

You'll Get a Real Thrill
When You Discover How Economically We Can Furnish Your Home



Have You Seen the New Rugs?
Convenient Credit to Responsible Patrons

GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT NECESSARILY EXPENSIVE
That's Why We Specialize in Suites from
$85.00 to $198.50

MONDAY WE WILL UNLOAD ANOTHER CARLOAD OF BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Come in—You Will Be Delighted With These New Suites

Cahill and Century
GAS HEATERS



Buy your heater now and be prepared for the first norther. Heaters and grates for every room. All sizes and finishes. All prices.

BOLTON Furniture Co. INCORPORATED
807 Tenth St. "You'll Like Trading at Bolton's" 807 Tenth St.

Remarkable Special Purchase of Finest New Fall
DRESSES
Blacks, Navies, Tans, Browns, Etc.
Georgettes, Satins, Velvets, Crepes, Combinations, Etc.



On Sale Monday $16 Sizes 12 to 20, 16 to 42, 38 to 54

Pay Cash and Pay Less Paramount Values
INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR



Enhancing Chick
That delicate combination of smartness and refinement which contributes so powerfully to an impression of chic, relies for much of its effect on exactly the expert sort of beauty treatment our skilled staff supplies. All Beauty Work at Popular Prices.
SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE, $6
Phone for Appointment — Dial 3029
Miller-Ferguson Beauty Shop
Phone 3029 Tenth and Indiana

ROBINSON THANKS TEXAS DEMO CHIEF FOR GOOD WISHES

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Acknowledgment of a message sent Wednesday by W. A. Tarver, permanent chairman of the state Democratic convention in Dallas, to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, pledging the party's support to the vice presidential nominee, was received today.

Senator Robinson's telegram declared that he took pleasure in expressing his gratitude.

"My visit to Texas enabled me to meet many leaders of our party in the state. I have never addressed more appreciative audiences than were at Dallas and Cisco. Receive assurance of my personal regard and best wishes for the success of our party," Senator Robinson's reply stated.

A similar telegram sent at the same time to Gov. Alfred E. Smith remains unanswered.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Wichitan staff will meet Monday morning in room 121 during the 30-minute period, so that the work may be carried on most efficiently this year.

The Writers club will meet Wednesday morning during the 30-minute period in room 127, according to Miss Weber, sponsor of the club.

The Writers' club is a group of students who are sufficiently interested in writing to want to learn more of its technique than is taught in the classroom. According to Miss Weber, the club will deal mostly with feature articles and newspaper work during the first few weeks. The club will later take up playwriting.

The staff for the Wal-Kun, the junior college annual, held conferences Friday, laying plans for the year. The suggested layout of the dummy of the 1929 year book has just been received from the engravers and is being discussed in order to begin active work. Class pictures will soon be taken.

The executive committee of the Wal-Kun this year is as follows: Miss Verna Sellers, editorial sponsor; Mack Thomas, editor-in-chief; R. O. Jonas, business sponsor; Lloyd Wyatt, art editor; Jim Ton Barton, business manager.

The high school band will organize next Tuesday, according to L. M. Underwood, director.

The enrollment in the high school totaled 1231 Friday evening. This is an increase of more than 100 students over that of the previous year. Although the college fails to show such a large increase as this, the total enrollment Friday reached 225.

BONHAM MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING'S BOLT

BONHAM, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Lee Butler, 35, was killed by lightning last Friday, near Ector, six miles east of here.

He was on a truck receiving cotton to be placed on it in a cotton field when the bolt came.

Two other men who were assisting were also struck but not dangerously hurt.

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE SPECIAL MEET SEPT. 25

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.—The Arkansas state legislature will meet in extraordinary session here September 25.

The legislators will consider an amendment to the road law to permit issuance of $18,000,000 annually for road construction instead of $13,000,000 as at present.

'RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!' AND THERE ARE ALL SORTS WHO DO ON 101



"Yip! Whoopee! Ride 'im, cowboy!"

Although there are 450 horses (and outlaws among them) with Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West, there are plenty of star cowboys to ride the most vicious bronchos, cayuses, buckers, renegades and man-killers. All look alike to the cowhands with the biggest of all wild west shows—and to many of the cowgirls, too.

And among the Far East contingents there are scores of riders, who also know the tricks of the West in handling the meanest four-footed hurricanes. For, among the 1,100 people with the big 101 Ranch show, coming to Wichita Falls Thursday, Sept. 27, is a veritable congress of the rough riders of the world.

LYCEUM COURSE TO BE PRESENTED AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Sept. 15.—The Musicsor a four-number Redpath-Horner Lovers' club of Quanah is to sponlyceum course. The first number will be presented November 9, and is to be a Scotch skit of songs and dances called the "Cotter's Saturday Night." The second number will be a play, "The Detour."

On January 2 will be presented "Filipino Collegians"—an orchestra, and varied entertainment; and on March 4, the "Romany Revelers" is the selection. The setting, costumes and lighting effects of this last number are said to be especially pleasing.

Those underwriting the program are Messrs. R. R. Gilliland, C. E. Davis, G. A. Simmons, R. R. McDaniel, T. D. Frizzell, Eugene B. Smith, J. J. Hanna, Harry Wright, J. Hayden Hunter and L. H. Maloy.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR GOES INTO HILLS FOR HOLIDAY

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.— (UP)—Governor L. G. Hardman was on a two weeks' vacation in the mountains today and left no forwarding address. As a result attorneys for Ruth Mae Thompson, sentenced to die in the electric chair next Friday, turned to the state prison commission in their effort to save the North Georgia country woman.

The prison commission is scheduled to meet next Wednesday and will consider a clemency plea at that time.

FLOYD JARRETT TRAVELS UNDER HEAVY GUARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—Strapped in leg irons and guarded by five officers, Floyd Jarrett, 45, of Fairfax, Okla., today was on his way to Colorado to face trial on a charge of murder in connection with the robbery of the First National bank at Lamar on May 23, last.

The trip was being made in a motor car.

Branson Gets Certificate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—Chief Justice Fred P. Branson of the state supreme court was issued today a certificate of nomination on the Democratic ticket to succeed himself. The certificate was issued by the state election board which refused a recount in the race asked by W. H. Brown, Muskogee judge and primary opponent.

Okeh Air Mail Line

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—Indorsement of a proposed airmail line from Oklahoma City to St. Paul was mailed by chamber of commerce officials to the Minnesota city today.

COUNTY TEACHERS WILL HOLD FIRST TERM MEET OCT. 12

The first of three meetings of the County Teachers association to be held during the 1928-29 school term will be at the City View school on the evening of Oct. 12, it was decided Saturday at a committee meeting held in the office of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

Members of the committee are C. R. Wofford, G. G. Prescott, J. A. McDonald, Mrs. Bradley Pritchard and T. L. Martin.

LINDBERGH WILL ATTEND FUNERAL OF AIR ACE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 15. (UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will attend the funeral at Santa Ana Monday of Lieutenant J. J. Williams, member of the airplane stunters, "The Three Musketeers." Williams died after a crash at Mines field.

Army officials said they were uncertain whether Lindbergh, who has flown voluntarily in Williams' place with Lieutenants Cornelius and Woodring, the surviving musketeers, would act as a pall bearer.

ENRAGED EX-HUSBAND SHOOTS FORMER WIFE

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 15. (AP)—Apparently infuriated by the refusal of his divorced wife, Mrs. Bertha Stallings, 38, to dance with him, Lawrence C. Stallings shot and killed her in a crowded dance hall here last night. Miss Mary Griffin, 28, was critically wounded and Jerry Hagen, with whom Mrs. Stallings was dancing, was shot through the wrist and hip.

SERVICE MEDAL AWARD FOR BAKER ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—Award of the distinguished service medal to former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Cleveland Ohio, was announced at the war department today.

The citation says Baker was responsible for organization, development and completion of a military program which brought success to the American army in the world war.

TWENTY-FIVE BOATS ENTERED IN RACES AT LAKE LAWTONKA SUNDAY

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 15—Twenty-five motorboats are expected to participate in the races to be held on Lake Lawtonka, near Medicine park, Sunday afternoon. Ten thousand persons are expected to witness the four racing events.

Six of the fastest boats from Oklahoma City have been entered, two of them consistent winners at other events.

FRANCE WILL PUBLISH SECRET WAR DOCUMENTS

PARIS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Secret foreign office documents showing the French side of the portentious events that led up to the world war, will be taken from their musty foreign office files, this winter and published, Foreign Minister Briand informed the league of the rights of man today.

CHILDRESS AUTO COMPANY OPENS BRANCH AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Sept. 15.—The Richardson-Gloar Auto company, who handle Chrysler cars in Childress territory, are opening up a salesroom in the Brooks building on Third street on which they have just closed a five-year lease. Terrell Richardson, long connected with the Richardson Motor company of Quanah, will be in active charge of the Richardson-Gloar company sales department, while his father, Ben Richardson, will continue the Richardson Motor company, dealers in second-hand cars.

Quanah Bakery Sold

QUANAH, Sept. 15.—E. Hughes has sold his interest in the sanitary bakery to Calvin Jones of Childress, who is moving his family to Quanah this week. Mr. Hughes is returning to Childress where he formerly lived. Claude Jarrell, who owns an interest, will continue as active manager. Mrs. Jarrell is a daughter of Mr. Jones. This bakery was established here the early part of 1928.

HOLDS RECORD



MISS ALLISON SELF

CROWELL, Sept. 15.—According to records of Crowell High school, Supt. I. T. Graves has found that Miss Allison Self, 1928 graduate, has the highest four-year average of any student in the history of Crowell High school. Miss Self was valedictorian last year with an average of 96.37. Her average for the four-year period is close to 94.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Self and is a native of Crowell. She is to attend Baylor university this year, where she will take a course in business administration.

MOODY GIVES TRIO FURLOUGHS, CANCELS CLEMENCY FOR ONE

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Three furloughs, ranging from 10 to 60 days were granted, and one was revoked today by Governor Dan Moody.

Furlough of Jim Johnson from Hopkins county, sentenced to two years on a charge of selling liquor and bribery, was revoked on the grounds of improper conduct.

J. W. Schley, sentenced to one year from Freestone county on a liquor violation charge, was given a 60-day furlough to provide for his wife so his son might attend college.

Clark Carpenter from McLennan county, sentenced to five years in a bigamy and felonious theft case, drew a 30-day furlough to support his invalid mother and wife.

A 10-day furlough was given Audrey Bean from Collingsworth county because of his wife's illness and daughter's injury. Bean was sentenced to one year in a liquor case.

TRAIN CREW OFFERS SERVICES TO DEMOS

OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—An entire train crew of the Frisco railroad, from conductor to porter, has volunteered its services to take a special train of Democrats from Okmulgee to Oklahoma City to hear Gov. Alfred Smith speak next Thursday.

The offer was made to E. P. (Tex) Jones, local oil man, and was transmitted to Frisco officials for approval.

CARNES THANKED LORD FOR MANY GIFTS TO HIM

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15. (UP)—At the June meeting of the Southern Baptist home mission board, the treasurer, Clinton S. Carnes, stood up and accepted re-election "in gratitude for the gifts of the Lord," an inspection of the minutes has disclosed.

Carnes now is wanted on an embezzlement charge involving an estimated $1,500,000 shortage.

Two New Air Marks

DESSAU, Germany, Sept. 15 (UP)—Pilot Schwenzinger of the Junkers company, claimed two world altitude records today when in an airplane of the type of the transatlantic plane Bremen, he attained 25,590 feet with a load of 2,200 pounds (1,000 kilograms) and 28,871 feet with a load of 1,100 pounds (900-kilograms).

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, 966-246-W Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need 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.

Nurses know

what to do for any pain. If there's a headache, the trained nurse gives a tablet that relieves it. That tablet is Bayer Aspirin. Experience has taught her it is quickest. The doctor has told her it's quite harmless. Safe to use yourself—any time and every time there's an ache or pain. Keep Bayer Aspirin handy; take it at the first sign of headache, cold, neuralgia, etc. At all drugstores, with proven directions; Bayer is the genuine.



BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Continuing Our Low Prices on USED PIANOS

to Make Room for Our New Fall Stock Arriving Daily

Teach them to know and love good music. No doubt you have planned, "may be promised," your children some kind of musical training. Most parents do. But don't wait too long. Time passes all too quickly. Before you realize it, they are grown-ups, and the opportunity is gone.

The ear should be trained in childhood to true tone. You can be sure of tone quality by selecting one of the fine make standard pianos.

NEW PIANOS

WM. KNABE, IVERS & POND, KIMBALL, J. & C. FISCHER, BRAMBACH, GULBRANSEN, AMPICO

GUARANTEED

If you don't find any of these Used Pianos entirely satisfactory within one year, whatever amount you have paid on it will be credited on a new Piano.

USED PIANOS

Adam Schaaf	$200
Bell Bros.	$250
Cable Nelson	$100
Carlisle	$190
Camp	$125
Royal	$100
Hobart M. Cable	$150

TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN—BALANCE $10 MONTHLY

WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1909

918 Indiana Avenue Phone 6945



W.B. McClurkan & Co

Smith-Fain Co., Owners—Ninth at Scott

The Mature Woman Keeps Pace With Youth

A quest for chic, youthful styles in gowns to fit occupies much of the time and attention of mature women. What an agreeable sensation it is to discover the McClurkan collection of youthful fashions in larger sizes. Models for all occasions embodying the latest trends

29.75 to 79.75



Soleil, hatter's plush, felt—all the smart new favorites, cleverly cut to achieve an individuality which at once reflects the mode and accents personality. Youthful types in large head sizes!

10.00 to 25.00

A new thought in daytime footwear designed to complement with perfect taste the Fall's smart street and travel frocks. As sketched—in black patent 10.00, midnight blue kid 11.50.



UNCLE SAM DOES TWO BILLION WORTH TRADING SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The treasury of the United States was transacting approximately $2,000,000,000 worth of business today due to the maturing of liberty loan bonds, the quarterly payment of income taxes, the sale of $550,000,000 of short term treasury certificates and $70,000,000 payment of interest on outstanding bonds.

The outstanding $970,000,000 of third liberty loan 4¼ per cent bonds came due and more than $100,000,000 of them were turned in as subscriptions on the 4½ per cent certificates the treasury sold today to meet its outstanding obligations. In addition to the $550,000,000 received from the sale of the certificates the government was receiving approximately $450,000,000 in income taxes, making a total of $1,000,000,000 coming into the treasury with the $970,000,000 for the liberty loan bonds and $70,000,000 in interest being paid out.

WORK STARTED ON GRAHAM RESERVOIR

Completion of Project to Give City Adequate Water Supply

GRAHAM, Sept. 15.—The Womack Construction company, which was awarded the contract to build the reservoir and dam for Graham's $225,000 waterworks system started work Monday with some 90 men and teams. The contract calls for 200 working days which the company agrees is sufficient time.

The contract for clearing that portion of the land on the water site has not been let, as bids received were considered too high by the city council. Within a year Graham will have completed and added to the already fine water supply a dam and reservoir that will hold water sufficient to furnish a city of 25,000 people. The water shed will cover an area of 45 square miles and its drainage is such that if it rains at all within that radius water will run in the reservoir.

Pomp of Royal Russia Revived For Dan Cupid

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP)—The glitter and pomp of imperial Russia was revived here in the wedding of a shopgirl and clerk, princess and prince of a royal family scattered by revolution.

Set in the Trinity Orthodox church, the ceremony resembled state occasions in the palace of the czars. While choir boys chanted in Russian from behind screens, the bride and groom held slim, ribboned candles before the altar. Seven pairs of ushers filed past the couple, holding red velvet and gold coronets above their heads. Outside the pair were greeted by shop girls with a shower of rice.

The bride is Princess Aleka Galitzine, daughter of Princess Alexandria Galitzine of Russia, who is now in Hungary. Her husband is Prince Alexander Rostislav, nephew of the late Czar Nicholas.

The princess came to Chicago early this year to live, going to work in a department store soon after. Prince Alexanderi followed her here and is working as a clerk in a men's store.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TO ACQUIRE INDEPENDENT EXCHANGE AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 15.—A message from an official of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has been received in Graham stating that the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, has granted the merger of the independent telephone line with the Southwestern Bell Telephone and that the Bell company would take over the lines of the Independent here on October 1. The Bell system will install new poles and they will be placed in the alleys of the city and the equipment will be in the modern flashlight system. The changes will require about 12 months.

PILOT OF MAIL PLANE TELLS OF FORCED DROP

PARIS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Commandant Louis Demouget, the pilot of the plane that was catapulted from the liner Ile de France and then was lost for more than 30 hours, today said magneto trouble had caused the forced landing of the plane.

He arrived today from London by airplane.

Memphis Home Robbed

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 15.—Thieves took advantage of Brice Webster and family being absent from home attending the Hall county district fair Wednesday night, and went to their farm one mile east of Memphis and loaded up four nice hogs weighing about 100 pounds each.

Not satisfied with getting the hogs the thieves entered the house and took three guns, a shot gun, winchester and a target, and one box of shells.

Webster notified local officers of the theft on his return home, but no trace of the thieves has been found.

Jolly Rogers Wins

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Jolly Rogers, Mrs. Payne Whitney's star jumper, won the grand national steeplechase today, the first of the major races on a card at Belmont that broke all records for purses. The victor won $25,000.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

WICHITA FALLS STORE WINDOW WINS NATIONAL CONTEST PRIZE



This Hickok belt display window, shown not long ago at the W. B. McClurkan store, won third prize in the national contest sponsored by the Hickok belt manufacturers. Similar windows will be entered in the local window display contest which inaugurates the Fall Style and Buyers week, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. The prize-winning window was decorated by Marion E. Smith.

JUDGES ANNOUNCE AWARDS IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS ANNUAL HALL COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15. — Awards made to winners in the various departments at the eighth annual Hall County District fair, which closed here Friday night, have been announced by the judges.

Officials of the fair association announced Saturday that they were gratified with the results of the fair, which broke all attendance records.

The list of awards follows:

Swine Department

Duroc Jerseys—Senior boar pig, first, Lillard Farms, Arlington. Junior boar pig, first, second and third, Lillard Farms. Senior sow pig, first and second and third, Lillard Farms. Junior yearling sow, first, Lillard Farms. Senior yearling sow, Lillard Farms. Young herd, Lillard Farms. Get of boar, Lillard Farms. Produce of sow, Lillard Farms. Junior, senior and grand champions, boars and sows, Lillard Farms.

Poland Chinas—Aged boar, first, C. A. Williams, Memphis. Junior boar pig, first, second and third, C. L. Franz, Turkey. Senior boar pig, first, Lillard Farms. Junior yearling boar, first, C. L. Franz; second, Lillard Farms; third, C. L. Franz. Senior and grand champion boar, C. L. Franz. Junior champion boar, C. L. Franz. Aged sows, first, C. L. Franz. Senior yearling sow, first, Lillard Farms. Junior yearling sows, first and second, C. L. Franz; third, Lillard Farms. Senior sow pig, first and second, C. L. Franz; third, Lillard Farms. Junior sow pig, first, Lillard Farms; second, C. L. Franz. Senior and grand champion sow, C. L. Franz. Junior champion sow, C. L. Franz. Aged herd, first, C. L. Franz; second, Lillard Farms. Young herd, first and third, C. L. Franz; second, Lillard Farms. Get of boar, first and third, C. L. Franz; second, Lillard Farms. Produce of sow, first and third, C. L. Franz; second, Lillard Farms.

Spotted Poland Chinas—Junior boar pigs, first and second, E. M. Ewen and Son. Junior sow pigs, first and second, E. M. Ewen and Son. All Hampshire awards were won by Lillard Farms.

Cattle Department

Hereford—Aged bull, first, J. W. Stores, Memphis; second, D. H. Davenport. Two year old bull, first, D. H. Davenport. This bull won senior and grand championship; first and third, J. W. Stokes. Senior yearling bull, first, D. H. Davenport. Junior yearling bull, W. H. Latham, Dalhart. This bull won junior championship. Junior bull calf, first, W. H. Latham; second, J. W. Stokes. Aged cow, first, W. H. Latham; second, D. H. Davenport; third, J. W. Stokes. Two year old cow, first, W. H. Latham. This cow was senior champion. Senior yearling heifer, first, W. H. Latham. Junior yearling heifer, first, W. H. Latham; second, J. W. Stokes. Senior heifer calf, first, W. H. Latham, junior and grand champion; second, W. H. Latham; third, D. H. Davenport. Junior heifer calf, first, W. H. Latham; second, J. W. Stokes. Young herd, W. H. Latham. Calf herd, W. H. Latham. Aged herd, J. W. Stokes.

Milk Shorthorns—Junior bull calf, E. M. Ewen and Son, Estelline. Junior yearling heifer, Howard Cox, Memphis. Senior heifer calf, E. M. Ewen and Son. Junior heifer calf, E. M. Ewen and Son. Young herd, E. M. Ewen and Son. Junior club calf, Morgan Dennis; also junior champion. Aged cow, E. M. Dennis.

Jerseys—Aged bull, first, O. E. Hagemeier, Memphis. Aged cow, first, Joe Nelson, Memphis; second, A. E. Hagemeier. Junior yearling heifer, William West, Memphis. Junior heifer calf, Truitt Stovall. Club heifer calves, first, Arthur Richardson, Memphis; second, Bill Nelson, Memphis; third, Truitt Stoval.

Horses and Mules—Stallion, over three years, I. O. Simmons, Memphis. Mammoth jack, over three years, first and second, I. O. Simmons. Mare, over three years, first and second, J. D. Henry, Lelvelier; third, I. O. Simmons. Mare colt, over one and under two years, first, I. O. Simmons; second, Artie Dennis, Memphis; third, K. C. Jones, Memphis. Horse colt, over two years, Bill Kesterson, Memphis. Mule colt, under one year, Paul Smith, Memphis. Span mules, over three years, I. O. Simmons. Shetland pony, L. A. Stillwell, Memphis.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Poland China boar pig, first, Carl Richards. Poland China sow pig, first, Edgar Jouett. Poland China sow pig under six months, first, Otis Hill; second Laurel Davis. Duroc Jersey boar pig, Reyland Nelson. Duroc Jersey sow pig, Marion Nelson. O. I. C. boar pig, first, Cleydus Jones. Peanuts, first, Truett Stovall. Popcorn, Truett Stovall. Crochet yoke, first Truett Stovall; second, Lloyd Clark. Corn, 10 ears, Ramon Paschall. Black-eyed peas, first Derwood Oringdorff; second, Howard Cox; third, Truett Stovall. Cotton, 50 bolls, first, Pauline Thomason; second, Veal Oringdorff; third, Ramon Cox; second, Gradon May; third, Pauline Thomason. Field peas, first, Lee Simmons. Kaffir, 10 heads, Irby May. Cane, red top, first, Ramon Paschall; second, J. P. Simmons. Cane, first, Earnest Whitten; second, Vel Oringdorff; third, Truett Stovall. Tomatoes, first, Truett Stovall; second, Veri Oringdorff; third, Clara Mixon. Hegira, 10 heads, first, Ramon Paschall; second, Lee Simmons; third, J. P. Simmons. Watermelons, first, Guy Smith; second, R. A. Stanton; third, Lee Simmons. Bumble sudan, first, Truett Stovall; second, J. P. Simmons; third, Raymond Paschall. Squash, first, Truett Stovall; second, Veri Oringdorff. Sweet potatoes, first, Irby Mays. Green beans, first, J. P. Simmons; second, Truitt Stovall.

Culinary Department

Best biscuits, first, Mrs. John A. Wood, Memphis. White bread, first, Mrs. Will Kesterson; second, Mrs. George Hattenbach; third, Mrs. George Hattenbach. Loaf nut bread, first, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Memphis; second, Mrs. George Hattenbach. Plain cookies, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard. Mammoth Ginger cookies, first, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Memphis. Oatmeal cookies, first, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Memphis. Fancy cookies, first, second and third, Mrs. G. D. Beard. Doughnuts, first, Mrs. W. P. Dial, Memphis. Layer cake, first, Mrs. B. Wattenberger; second, Mrs. W. Combest. Cocoanut pie, first, Mrs. W. Combest. Cheese pie, first, Mrs. W. Combest; second, Mrs. A. Womack, Memphis. Apple pie, first Mrs. J. A. Woods. Caramel pie, first, Mrs. W. Combest, second, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Memphis; third, Mrs. C. E. Jameson. Chocolate pie, first, Mrs. W. Combest. Pineapple pie, first, Mrs. V. Rogers. Checkerboard cake, first, Mrs. MacBride, Memphis. Angel food cake, first, Mrs. W. Combest; second, Mrs. Al Goffinett; third, Mrs. J. E. Roper. Yellow angel food cake, first, Mrs. C. E. Jameson. Pound cake, first, Mrs. John Liffin, Memphis; second, Mrs. George Hattenbach. White pound cake, first, Mrs. George Hattenback. Chocolate cake, first, Mrs. Cal Wyatt. Best cake on display, Mrs. John Liffin. Best pie on display, Mrs. V. Rogers. Best culinary display, Dolphian club.

Canning Division

Canned plums, first, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; second, Mrs. Vernon Williams; third, Mrs. A. C. Simmons. Chowchow, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. R. J. Stovall; third, Mrs. Al Simmons. Rhubarb, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Best display of individual canned goods, first, Mrs. Dot Webster; second, Mrs. Brice. Grape jelly, first, Mrs. M. J. Draper; second, Mrs. G. D. Beard; third, Mrs. Lewis Richards. Apple jelly, first, Mrs. J. D. Beard; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. Scott Sigler. Peach jelly, first, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt. Blackberry jelly, first, Mrs. M. J. Draper; second, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; third, Mrs. G. D. Beard. Peach sweet pickle, first, L. Goffinett; second, Mrs. Sophia Stillwell; third, Mrs. W. Freak. Pear pickle, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Okra, first, Mrs. J. W. Stokes; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Canned grapes, first, Mrs. A. A. Greer. Canned peaches, first, Mrs. Clarence Burlington; second, Mrs. A. A. Greer; third, Mrs. C. L. Bain. Canned tomatoes, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. M. J. Draper. Canned corn, first, Mrs. L. Goffinett; second, Mrs. J. W. Stokes; third, Mrs. J. S. Ballard. Canned apricots, first, Mrs. George Sager; second, Mrs. J. S. Ballard. Plum jelly, first, Mrs. M. J. Draper; second, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; third, Mrs. Tom Harrison. Grape jam, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; third, Mrs. Scott Sigler. Plum jam, first, Mrs. E. C. Simmons. Cucumber pickle, first, Mrs. Henry Moore; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. J. A. Wood. Chili sauce, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; second, Mrs. L. Goffinett; third, Mrs. G. D. Beard. Cherry jelly, first, Mrs. S. E. Thomason. Soup mixture, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Beans, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; second, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; third, Mrs. L. Goffinett. Corn salad, first, Mrs. H. B. West; second, Mrs. A. G. Rascoe; third, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Chicken, first, Mrs. C. G. Smith. Meat, first, Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Strawberry preserves, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. George Hattenback; third, Mrs. George Hattenback. Plum preserves, first, Mrs. George Hattenbach; second, Mrs. M. J. Draper; third, Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Grape preserves, first, Mrs. C. J. Smith. Blackberry preserves, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Peach preserves, first, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore; second, Mrs. Scott Sigler; third, Mrs. A. A. Greer. Peas, first, Mrs. T. J. Kilgore, second, Mrs. J. W. Stokes; third, Mrs. A. R. Hale. Peaches, first, Mrs. Claremon Burlington; second, Mrs. A. A. Greer; third, Mrs. Ira Neely. Blackberries, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt. Dewberries, first, Mrs. Lee Thornton. Beets, first, Mrs. Henry Moore; second, Mrs. John Owen; third, Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Pickles, first, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; second, Mrs. A. C. Simmons; third, Mrs. John Sager. Peppers, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; second, Mrs. A. G. Rascoe. Dried beans, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Dried corn, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Dried pumpkin, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Dried okra, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Berry jam, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard; second, Mrs. R. J. Stovall; third, Mrs. J. S. Ballard. Pear preserves, first, Mrs. C. R. Woodson; second, Mrs. J. S. Ballard; third, Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Watermelon preserves, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt second, Mrs. H. B. West. Tomato preserves, first, Mrs. R. J. Stovall, second, Mrs. George Hattenback; third, Mrs. R. J. Stovall. Cherry preserves, first, Mrs. G. D. Beard. Apple preserves, first, Mrs. John Owen; second, Mrs. Lewis Richards, third, Mrs. John Owen.

Women's Department

Best scrap quilt, first, Mrs. Lee Thornton; second, Mrs. Seth Tomason; third, Mrs. Seth Thomason.

Best quilted piece quilt, first, Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Best unquilted piece quilt, first, Mrs. Cal Wyatt.

Best embroidered bed set, first, Mrs. Florence Hughes; second, Miss Clem Wyatt.

Apron, first, Mrs. Sam Fuchal; second, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; third, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Cutwork pillow cases, first, Mrs. J. B. Bass.

Embroidered pillow cases, first, Mrs. George Hattenbach; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Crocheted pillow cases, first, Mrs. J. W. Rogers; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Dresser scarf, first, Mrs. J. E. Roper; second, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; third, Mrs. Pat Williams.

Best vanity set, first, Mrs. H. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. J. E. Roper.

Buffet set, first, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; second, Mrs. J. E. Roper; third, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Luncheon set, first, Miss Clem Wyatt; second, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; third, Mrs. J. E. Roper.

Gown, first and second, Miss Clem Wyatt.

Teddies, first, Miss Clem Wyatt.

Handkerchief, first, Mrs. J. W. Rogers; second, Mrs. Roy Hall.

Napkins, first, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Lace pillows, first, Mrs. H. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Quilted pillows, first, Mrs. G. P. Weaver.

Baby dresses, first, Mrs. B. A. Pyeatt; second, Mrs. A. R. Simmons; third, Mrs. Juanita Stillwell.

Embroidered pillow, first, Mrs. Lee Thornton; second, Mrs. Lee Thornton; third, Mrs. J. E. Roper.

Hooked rugs, first and second, Mrs. Sam Foxhall; third, Mrs. W. M. Fox.

Club quilt, Dorcas society.

Crocheted bed spread, first, Mrs. H. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Junior Department

Dress, Alice Baker, 8 years old.
Dress, Janice McBride.
Buffet set, Annie Ruth Williams.
Vanity set, first, Jackie Rogers; second, Loren Duke.
Gown, first, Alice Baker; second, Jackie Rogers.
Teddies, Jackie Rogers.
Dresser scarf, first, Lois Fay Owen; second, Helen Ruth Wiggins; third, Jackie Rogers.
Aprons, first, Jackie Rogers; second, Mrs. E. W. Patrick.

PUCKETT INSPECTS ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY HARDEMAN COUNTY

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 15.—District Engineer E. M. Puckett of Wichita Falls has been instructed by the state highway department to make an inspection of the present routing of highway No. 51 through Hardeman county north and south, and will be here within the next few days to start this work. Tentative routing has already been made by the county engineers and assistants, and highway engineers and officials from Oklahoma have been here conferring regarding the probable location of the bridge over Red river on the north.

Efforts are being made by both departments to avoid all grade crossings both in Texas and Oklahoma on the Frisco railroad from Quanah to Altus, and the route laid out is believed will permit a 100 per cent safe road as far as grade crossings are concerned. It will probably mean the building of a new bridge across Red river instead of purchasing the present toll bridge from Austin brothers.

MEYERS MADE RECEIVER HOUSTON TRUST COMPANY

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 15. (INS)—Appointment of Joe S. Meyers of Houston, as receiver for the Ship Channel Trust company of Houston, was announced here today by District Judge J. R. Hamilton of Travis county. Meyers' bond was set at $5,000.

The state filed suit August 30 for forfeiture of the company's charter on the ground of insolvency.



The Traffic Officer

If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-right under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

MRS. RUTH SWORD NAMED FOR SLAYING OF TEXAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (UP)—A gunshot wound inflicted by Mrs. Ruth Sword was the cause of Wilbur Erwin's death, a coroner's jury decided today.

Erwin was killed near Pomona while en route here from Texas in a stage coach.

Three fellow passengers testified to hearing the fatal shot, and Leland Baker, Yuma, Ariz., high school boy, said he saw Mrs. Sword fire the gun.

DALLAS PAPER HANGER GETS BAIL IN TRIAL

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—James Leonard, paper hanger, was allowed $2,500 bond today after his examining trial on a charge of murder in the death of Philo Eads, city tax department cashier, September 5.

Eads died four hours after being accosted and knocked down.

Only one eye witness was used by the state at the hearing. No defense was offered.

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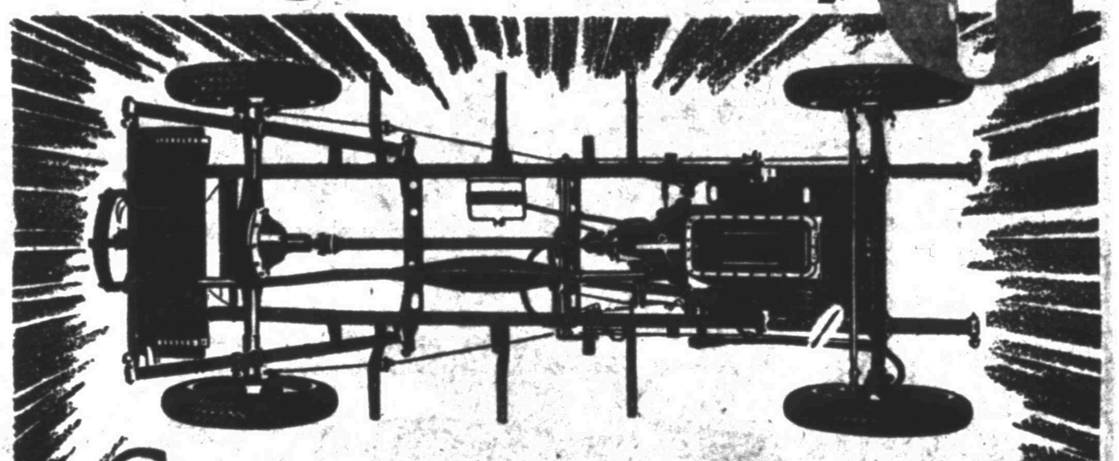
2—30x3½ S. S. Oversize Miller Cords	$7.50
2—34x4 Reg. Wedge Tread Miller Cords	$12.50
2—34x4 Reg. G. T. R. Miller Cords	$15.25
2—34x4½ Reg. Wedge Tread Miller Cords	$15.00
2—34x4½ H. D. G. T. R. Miller Cords	$20.20
2—35x4½ Reg. G. T. R. Miller Cords	$22.50
2—35x5 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Cords	$29.80
2—32x6 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Cords	$35.00
4—30x6.00 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$15.00
2—31x6.00 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$15.50
1—32x5.77 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$12.50
2—32x5.77 Reg. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$15.00
3—33x6.75 H. D. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$20.00
2—34x4.95 Reg. G. T. R. Miller Balloons	$10.00

60 TUBES ASSORTED SIZES AT BELOW COST

Hurry—Before Your Size Is Gone

C. H. FOLEY
ELEVENTH AND INDIANA

ESSEX Super



See this special ESSEX chassis display

and the costly car way it is built

The most important part of your car — is the part you never see! But now we are especially displaying an Essex chassis to show the costly, fine-quality way it is built.

If you could place it—first, beside a $3,000 make of chassis—and then beside a chassis in the Essex price range—you would have dramatic, visual proof of the fine-car Essex construction, as distinguished from the practice of cars in its price field.

You would find the same steering wheel of hard rubber and steel core in Essex and the $3,000 car. You would find the same Timken tapered wheel bearings, the same roller tappet bearings, the same use of five cross members in the rigid frame. Cars of Essex price class usually economize with mushroom tappet bearings, ordinary roller bearings in the wheels, and three cross members in the frame.

Compare the costly car type of enclosed, protected four-wheel brakes used on Essex. They are not a mere "selling point." They assure maximum safety, and the softness of control that costly cars give. Examine the exclusive Essex method of spring suspension, note the quiet front timing chain, and the balancing of all running parts for smooth operation.

Aside from such self-evident superiorities as its brilliant performance, beauty and quality that you can see and feel in the very upholstery, the wheel you handle and the hardware you touch—please compare with any car—the advantages we have itemized here because they speak for the complete quality way in which the new Essex Super-Six is built — things seen or unseen.

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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

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GOOD TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTH TEXAS FOR RELIABLE DEALERS

SNIDER LIBRARY LOCAL COLLEGE RANKS CLASS A

The Snider library at the Wichita Falls Junior college is now ranked as an "A" class junior college library, with the addition of two trained assistants to the staff, and the provision of other space for study halls so that the library need not be so used.

Mrs. Helen L. Chitter, state library inspector and organizer, plans to visit the Snider library soon. After a four-day visit here in June, she declared that "Wichita Falls with its 6,000 volumes given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snider, is by far the best equipped and best organized junior college library in the South."

Evelyn Pederson and Harve L. Haines are the new assistants, both seniors in the junior college this year. Miss Lillian Jones, librarian, with some volunteer help, has written a dictionary in the making of a complete card catalog for the use of all who enter the library. In speaking of the library work for the year, Miss Jones said:

"It is hoped that all students and faculty members will get the habit of using the card catalog freely. Library users are even permitted to remove a drawer from the catalog, take it to a nearby table and study from the cards in that drawer the main contents of the books on the cards, or make a bibliography. Each drawer is plainly marked through the entire alphabet."

Local Aviators Back From Tour Of Two States

Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, returned to Wichita Falls Friday after a two weeks' airplane jaunt in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. Armstrong and Boyd Kennedy, pilot, flew a Hisso-Eagierock plane from Shumaker, N. M., to Wichita Falls, a distance of 460 miles, in four hours and 12 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staley flew from their ranch near Shumaker to Albuquerque to attend the New Mexico state Democratic convention. While in Albuquerque the plane took up Governor Dillon and former Governor Hinkle.

10,000 COTTON GROWERS ENTER STALK CONTESTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15. (INS)—Enrollment of 10,000 cotton growers in a national cotton show to be held for the first time this fall in Memphis, Dallas and Atlanta, making it the largest of its kind ever held, was the basis of a statement made here today by Edward J. Condon, director of the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation.

Pecan Crop in Northwest Texas and Wichita County Reported Normal This Year According to C.-C. Farm Expert

The pecan crop in Wichita county and Northwest Texas is about normal this year, according to the estimate of O. K. Barnes, agricultural expert of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The following comments have been sent out by the United States department of agriculture on the estimates for the crop in other sections of the state:

North

Collin: Late freeze and case-bearer have caused some damage. Grayson: The last generation of case-bearer has done considerable damage. We expect only 15 per cent of a crop. The Halbert and the Stuart are bearing heavier this year than any native trees in this community. Insects have been very bad this season. Conditions early indicated 50 to 60 per cent of normal crop. Insects have caused half of the crop to fall. Grayson (Sherman): Prospects look good for native crop. The fruit is full and if weather conditions are favorable, pecans should improve. Montague: All pecans are native in this vicinity. We had a poor crop here last year and freeze killed much of the crop this year. Worms are damaging what is left. Palo Pinto: Very little insect damage this year. The late freeze hurt the crop. Crop will equal the 10-year average.

Bowie: Only a small crop set. Case-bearer got the greater part of those that did set. Probably will have less than 10 per cent of the 1926 crop. Very few, if any, will be shipped. Lamar: Excessively dry, hot weather for over three weeks is drying up some nuts on the trees. The work of the case-bearer has ceased. Upon the whole the outlook is now for a full crop. Smith (Tyler): We have one of the best crops of pecans in this county we have ever had. Smith (Winona): We have only improved pecans here. Schley, Stuart, Moore, Success and Pabst are carrying a good crop, but Delmas is scabbing badly. Thirty days of dry weather and crop needs rain. Seedling crop seems good. Many trees loaded. We expect to harvest in excess of 100,00 pounds of improved varieties.

Brown: Late freeze did most of the damage. Case-bearers are pretty bad. Webworm is at work. Comanche: Insect damage has been light. The early freeze did the damage. Trees that were not damaged have a fair crop. Some that were hurt, later set nuts, but most of them dropped because there was not pollen to pollenize them, and those that did set are so late that they will not mature. Kendall: Very few insects this year. Unless drouth is broken soon, the crop may be cut short. McCulloch (Brady): Insect damage is reported as part of the cause of short crop, but dry weather has been the greatest factor. McCulloch (Fife): Insect damage mostly to blame for short crop. Flood in river bottoms in May also damaged blooms. San Saba (Bend): Many nuts failed to set and the insects are getting some. There is severe shedding owing to continuous dry weather. The pecan situation is the shortest here in years. This section shipped 10 cars last year and we may get one this year. Our estimate is about five per cent of a crop. San Saba (San Saba): There has been practically no insect damage unless it is worms or caterpillars. The crop is showing up better than it did a month or two ago. It looks as if there might be 50 per cent of a crop. Nuts appear to be large and well filled. Squirrels are beginning to waste some trees appreciably. Pecans are shedding very bad now. The leaf caterpillar is the worst in history. Very little damage has been done by case-bearer. The major part of our pecan crop was killed by a late freeze. A very small per cent of improved pecans is bearing. Much work is being done along this line. Crop in this county is very spotted principally due to late April freeze. Reports of insect damage small. Tom Green (San Angelo): The case-bearers are doing some damage. Caterpillars are working on the foliage of the improved pecan trees. The July rains did much to improve the size of the nuts. Tom Green (Christoval): Trees are shedding more than usual. There are more pecans to the cluster than usual. The well-loaded trees are very scattering.

PAINT AND PIGMENT COMPANY ORGANIZED IN COMANCHE COUNTY

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 15.—Organization of the Oklahoma Metallic Paint and Pigment company with headquarters in Lawton, following the discovery of a rich field of pigment four miles north and west of Lake Lawtonka, is announced here.

The deposit of pigment was discovered by J. W. Brown and is said to be the only one of its kind in the nited States. Mr. Brown is vice president of the new company. Other officers are: J. W. Harreld, former United States senator, of Oklahoma City, president; William M. Franklin of Ardmore, secretary, and W. T. Ward, Oklahoma City, treasurer.

Mr. Brown states that it required three years after discovery of the pigment to organize and finance his company. No stock is offered for sale. The company has purchased a strip of land of 720 acres, which is claimed to be rich in deposit of pigment. Mr. Brown says that 40 different colors in paints can be made from the product and that the product has already been given successful tryouts in Oklahoma City. The company is endeavoring to negotiate contracts with the navy and merchant marine.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE TOTAL $1,950 PAST WEEK

Five building permits totaling $1,950 were issued by W. E. McBroom, city clerk, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure brings the year's total to $1,296,724. The following permits were issued last week:

Texas Brick and Building Supply company, 503 Mill, repair warehouse, $200.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, 405 N. Travis, repair residence, $450.

J. A. Maley, 510 Bridge, business building, $300.

W. B. Edmonds, 1213 Buchanan, repair residence, $600.

John Oschsner, 1217 Sixth, repair residence, $500.

OVER 175,000 ATTEND PARK PROGRAMS 1928

More than 175,000 persons attended entertainments presented in local parks during the past season under the auspices of the Wichita Falls city park department, it was revealed Saturday when C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, made public the season's report.

The total attendance was divided as follows: Vaudevilles, 76,100; free movies, 76,725; community services, 7,500; singsongs, 14,680.

The report showed that 780 boys belonged to the six different sandlot leagues organized by the park department. These boys played 7,205 games during the season.

Two hundred and 50 persons were actually taught to swim in the "learn to swim" campaign staged by the department. However, many other persons received instructions in special swimming strokes.

About 800 youngsters participated in the hand craft program given in local parks under the supervision of the Camp Fire Girls.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR DROWNING VICTIM

STAMFORD, Sept. 15.—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 for Homer Allen Wimbish, 14, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wimbish. Rev. M. B. Harris, pastor of Central Christian church, conducted the services and burial was made at Highland cemetery.

The boy had gone with playmates to a pool about two miles from Avoca and was boat riding, when a leak sprung out in the water, 12 feet deep. The other boys managed to reach shore but Homer Allen sank, and his body was not recovered for two hours. He was an only child and had just entered the fall term of school on the day of his death. His father is agent for the Gulf Refining Co. here.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Community Chest Board Will Meet Friday Morning

The first fall meeting of the community chest board will be held in the chamber of commerce directors' rooms at 10 o'clock next Friday morning, it was announced Saturday by Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the board.

The nominating committee will make its report with recommendations for new members and officers for the ensuing year. Plans for the coming campaign will be discussed and committees appointed.

Other important matters are also scheduled to be presented for consideration.

JURY DECLINES TO AWARD DAMAGES IN $75,000 SUIT

A jury in the 30th district court declined late Friday by its answers to special issues to award damages claimed by W. S. Duvall from R. G. Rigsby after a trial which started Monday on Duvall's suit for $75,000 for alleged slander.

The men, it was alleged, were associated in a grain elevator and cotton business at Burkburnett with Rigsby as owner and Duvall as manager of the institution. Duvall alleged that after his retirement from connection with the business Rigsby made remarks injurious to his reputation.

In answer to questions on special issues, the jury found that Rigsby had made certain of the remarks alleged by Duvall, but held that the remarks were made without malice while believing them to be true.

Duvall was represented at the trial by Charles I. Francis and W. E. Wilson. Rigsby was represented by W. E. Fitzgerald and Judge R. E. Huff.

PLAINVIEW POLICE CHIEF CLEARED AFTER KILLING

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP) H. H. Murray, chief of police of Plainview, today was free of a charge of murder in connection with the death of O. J. Thompson, 27, of Tulia.

A jury after 30 minutes of deliberation acquitted Murray yesterday of the slaying which occurred on the streets here two months ago.

RED CROSS CHAPTER IS READY TO LAUNCH BIG YEAR'S PROGRAM HERE

The Wichita county Red Cross chapter will launch its fall and winter working program into full swing this week, Mrs. T. B. Smith, executive secretary of the chapter, said Saturday.

Miss Gerda Olson, county nutritionist for the chapter, will return Monday after the Red Cross nutrition conference at St. Louis.

Miss Mary Sutherland, city nutritionist, has returned from New York City where she attended summer school at Columbia university.

Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, nurse, returned recently from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended summer school at Peabody college.

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New Fall Coats
$9.85 $16.85
New fur-trimmed coats in black, blue, red and tans. Sizes 15 to 50. Big value.



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Baby soft soles 49c
Felt house shoes 39c
Children's School Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11½ $2.39
Boys' and Girls' Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $2.69
Women's Shoes $2.95
Girls' Oxfords $2.95
SHOES — Annex

SCHOOL NEEDS
Boys' Caps 59c
Boys' Fancy Sox 19c
Boys' Dress Shirts 49c
Boys' Pants 98c
Children's Coveralls for play hours 89c
Girls' School Dresses in new fabrics 98c
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Do not grudge the time you spend with us. Your teeth are of more importance than many of your other engagements, and should come first in your consideration. We search carefully for the first signs of decay because we know that in checking this we save your teeth for all time. Arrange now for the necessary examinations and treatment.

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PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK
Your Teeth and Your Health Are Safe When You Come to Us



Scientifically constructed Roofless Plate, giving perfect comfort and satisfaction. Natural in appearance.

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This ad good for $5 on dental contract work of $50 or over. This FREE offer is open to all. Just bring this ad.

Have teeth extracted in the morning, get perfect fitting plates same day. Great reductions in crown and bridge work. Price is no longer an obstacle in the way of having good dentistry. Come in and see what wonderful prices we make.

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... in Saul's quiet, secluded McCall Pattern Department on Saul's Balcony. Newest Fall modes are shown.

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Hoover or Smith — who's your man? Wear a campaign handkerchief of silk with your man's picture on it. Only—
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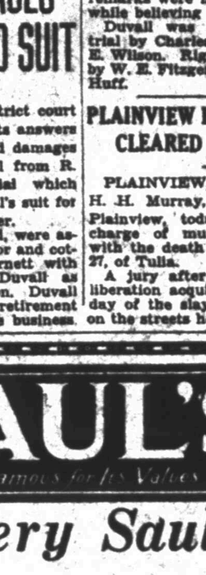
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New Materials
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Printed Velvets
Fine, Rich Satins
Canton Crepes
New Chiffons, Trimmed With Velvet
Navy Georgette
BLUES, BLACKS, TANS
REDS, NAVY, BEIGE



ABOVE — An exquisite afternoon dress of black crepe-satin, combined with very light beige georgette and embroidered in bright colors. A very new mode. Sketched from stock. $32.50.

RIGHT — A stunning little daytime and sports frock, two-piece effect, of black faille with bandings of red and white crepe. Note huge tie and pleated skirt. From stock. $19.95.

SAUL'S SECOND FLOOR

$2.50 Chiffons
WITH PICOT TOPS
Special, Monday Only
$1.95



Beautiful sheer silk chiffons in all the wanted shades. A special value that you should not miss!

New Fall Bags
New bags of antelope, novelty leathers and silks. New shapes.



$2.98 to $7.95
Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags
$2.98 to $5.95
Hand-Tooled Bags of Real Steer-Hide
$2.98 to $16.95

New Fall Shoes
Latest Styles at Saul's Usual Lower Prices
$3.95 $4.95 and to $7.50



Never did Saul's show so many smart shoes at these prices! Patents, satins, brocaded satin, velvet, brown kids—all that's new!



New Fall Kimonos
New kimonos of princess satin, velvet, Japanese printed silks and embroidered satin. Deep cuffs and bandings. Very good values.
$4.95 to $12.50

The New Sunburst Skirts
In plaids and solid, bright shades. The very newest thing!
$4.49
SECOND FLOOR



A Host of New Individualized
Fall Felt Hats
at Saul's Usual Lower Prices
At this price, you'll find scores of new felts and soleils in shapes that are really different. Blacks, navy, shades of tan and blues. Big selection.
$6.75
MILLINERY — Second Floor

NEW COTTONS
40-inch Plaina Voile in all colors
36-inch Cretonne
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36-inch Colored Sateen
32-inch Gingham, plain and checks
19c yd.

36-Inch Rayon Curtain Panels
A splendid value in new rayon panels, plain, striped or in novelty patterns. 2¼ yards long. Bottom fringed.
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Make Your Own Fall Frocks
You Will Get the Effect of a Paris Frock With McCall Patterns and Saul's.



NEW FALL SILKS
40-inch Crepe-Back Satin
40-inch Heavy Georgette
40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe
36-inch Plain Costume Velvet
30-inch Printed Velvet in new Fall patterns and new colors
$2.98

Metallic-Embroidered Georgette
New patterns in this popular material for making blouses.
$3.98

40-Inch Alpaca Satin
A full range of new colors in this glossy satin.
$1.00

FRENCH DRESS MODEL DESIGNED By JANE REGNY
McCall Printed Pattern 5418

Boys' Fall Suits
All With Two Pants
$7.95 UP



New suits for the boy at a price parents like! Two pairs of pants—one knicker, one long. New Fall patterns in grays, blue and tan.
BOYS' DEPT. — Balcony

"NUNN-BUSH" Men's Oxfords
The ankle-fashioning keeps Nunn-Bush shoes fitting snugly at the ankle after long wear.



$8 to $11

Radio Banquet Broadcast May Set New Marks

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Again, "the greatest ever" is being applied to the broadcasting of this year's radio industries banquet here. It was "the greatest ever" last year and the year before, when it exceeded all previous efforts in the number of broadcasting stations relaying its entertainment and in the number of fans listening in.

This year, on the night of Tuesday, September 18, the leaders of radio expect 40,000,000 persons to enjoy the two-hour program they have arranged. Further, they believe the record set by the Smith and Hoover notifications, when the 100-mark was passed in the number of stations broadcasting them, will be broken at this event.

The entire National Broadcasting company and Columbia systems will participate, from coast to coast. In addition many independent stations will be hooked up for the occasion. Thus, it is estimated, more than 115 stations will participate.

Only 3500 to See Show

The banquet hall of the Astor hotell will be packed with members of the radio trades, but only about 3500 will be able to see the entertainers. The rest of the 40,000,000 "attending" this show will be fans at their radio sets.

The two-hour entertainment itself, running from 10 to 12, eastern daylight saving time, will be one of "the greatest ever," officials of the show say. At the head of the line-up for this event are Fannie Brice and Mme. Schumann-Heink, two of the most beloved entertainers in America.

Evelyn Herbert, captivating musical comedy star, has also been signed up for this evening.

Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, will be there with his orchestra. John Charles Thomas, the great baritone of "Maytime" and "Apple Blossom" fame, will add his voice to the festivities. Vincent Lopez will have his orchestra with him to compete with that of Whiteman for highest honors.

Plenty of Comedy Promised

Fun will not be lacking, for Fannie Brice will offer plenty of it, and the famous team, Moran and Mack —the "Two Black Crows"—will add to it.

Besides these entertainers, John Parker, tenor, Ben Selvin and his orchestra and Andy Sanella and his Spanish guitar will make the evening one of "the greatest ever." Other features are promised by the banquet officials although these may not be known until the last minute.

Three announcers will preside at this two-hour broadcast—Graham McNamee and Milton Cross of the NBC, and Louis Witten, who will handle the Columbia network.

Stations in Hook-Up

Akron—WADC
Atlanta—WSB
Baltimore—WBAL WCAO
Bridgeport, Conn.—WICC
Boston—WBZA WEEI WNAC
Buffalo—WGR WMAK
Charlotte, N. C.—WBT
Chicago—KYW WGN WMAQ
Cincinnati—WKRC WLW WSAI
Cleveland—WHK WTAM
Columbus—WAIU
Council Bluffs—KOIL
Dallas—WFAA
Davenport—WOC
Denver—KOA
Des Moines—WHO
Detroit—WGHP WJR WWJ
Fort Wayne—WOWO
Fort Worth—WBAP
Hartford—WTIC
Houston—KPRC
Jacksonville, Fla.—WJAX
Kansas City—KMBC WDAF
Lawrence, Kan.—WREN
Los Angeles—KFI
Louisville—WHAS
Memphis—WMC
Milwaukee—WTMJ
Minneapolis—WCCO
Nashville—WSM
Newark—WOR
New York—WABC WEAF WJZ WNC WRNY
Oakland, Calif.—KGO
Omaha—WOW
Philadelphia—WCAU WFI
Pittsburgh—KDKA WCAE WJAS
Portland, Ore.—KGW
Portland, Me.—WCSH
Providence—WEAN WJAR
Richmond—WRVA
Rochester—WHAM
Salt Lake City—KSL
San Antonio—WOAI
San Francisco—KPO
Seattle—KOMO
Schenectady—WGY
South Dartmouth—WMAF
Spokane—KHQ
Springfield, Mass.—WBZ
St. Louis—KMOX KSD KWK
St. Paul—KSTP
Superior, Wis.—WEBC
Syracuse, N. Y.—WFBL
Toledo, O.—WSPD
Tulsa—KVOO
Washington—WRC
Worcester, Mass.—WTAG



These stars of the opera and concert stages will lead the entertainers at the radio industries banquet Tuesday night, Sept. 18, when more than 100 stations will broadcast the event. They are, upper left, Evelyn Herbert, musical comedy favorite; upper right, Fannie Brice, famous comedienne; lower, left to right, Paul Whiteman, king of jazz; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Mme. Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, and Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

COMMITTEES FOR QUANAH C. C. NAMED FOR COMING YEAR

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 15.—Standing committees for working out the coming year's program of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce have been appointed as follows:

Agriculture and Rural Development—J. W. Conley, J. L. Elbert, J. H. Cope, A. B. Jones and Claude Holcomb.

Membership and Finance—G. T. Brewer, N. H. Lassiter, A. A. Keys, R. B. Sansom, R. S. Reed.

Roads and Transportation—A. P. Pierce, Mason Harwell, L. H. Maloy, A. B. Wey and E. B. Smith.

Civic and Public Relations—F. W. Kennerly, C. Y. Welch, M. E. Moses, A. T. Chaney and Dr. W. E. Thurman.

Entertainment—R. C. Willingham, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Hayden Hunter, Sanford Gilliland and Herman Caskey.

Industrials and Public Utilities—E. B. Caskey, G. A. Simmons, C. T. Watkins, Dr. T. D. Frizzell, F. O. Griffith.

Air Transportation and Port—R. R. Gilliland, L. R. Magee, Harry Gose, G. H. Browne and W. O. Wallace.

Advertising and Publicity—J. M. Darwood, Harry Koch, R. S. Williams, C. M. Christie, F. B. Smith.

No agricultural exhibit will be made from Hardeman county at any fairs this fall.

Carl S. Guin was re-elected secretary and Mrs. E. P. Alexander, assistant. The auditor's report was received and accepted and a copy ordered sent to each member. A. T. Chaney was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of directors caused by the resignation of J. L. Elbert Jr.

TWELVE NEW HOMES FOR WORKMEN BEING BUILT AT QUANAH POWER PLANT

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 15.—Twelve houses of Spanish type are being erected for workmen at the Lake Pauline super-power plant of the West Texas Utilities company. This plant will be in active operation by Oct. 1. The grounds are being landscaped and the colony of houses will fit in with the design and plan being worked out for one of the beauty spots of Northwest Texas. The lake proper covers 1,300 acres, and bathing, boating and outing facilities will be afforded the workmen almost in their own yards. Plans are also being perfected whereby the public will be allowed the outing privileges of the lake.

QUANAH SCHOOLS BEGIN SESSION WITH LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 15.—Quanah schools started off Sept. 10 with an enrollment of 200 more than any year in the history of the schools. Twelve hundred pupils started off the school year. The total enrollment last year was about 1,700, while it is estimated 1928 will run 2,000 or more.

The senior class of 1928 is about the same size as last year, about 75 members.

JACKSON CO. STUDENT TO GIVE RADIO TALK FROM OKLAHOMA A. & M.

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 15.—A talk by Clifford Peterson, student of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, Okla., is to be given at the weekly radio program at 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 17.

Peterson was at one time president of the Jackson county federation of 4-H clubs and his home is in Ozark Valley, near Altus. He spent the past summer doing special work with the 4-H clubs of West Virginia.

Mrs. Elva R. Duvall, Southwest Oklahoma district home demonstration agent, is also on the same program. She will tell of a recent farm women's encampment held on Turkey creek near here.

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WICHITA MUSIC CO.
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
New Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735
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Packed with the value to which buyers who count the cost of motoring have long been entitled ... Definitely above and beyond all other cars at or near its price—for style, for comfort, for distinction, for performance ... A full-sized car—long, low, wide and roomy—ample seating accommodations for adult passengers ... New luxury and good taste in upholstery and fittings ... Enriched with the new Chrysler style features—new chromium-plated slender-profile radiator, new type fenders and pleasing new arched-window silhouette ... True Chrysler performance and safety ... Real high compression through the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline ... For the first time at such price, light-action, internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by any weather ... Briefly, the new Plymouth out-looks, out-rides and out-performs anything else the lowest-priced group offers today ... In this field no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.
$675 AND UPWARDS
Roadster (with rumble seat) $675
Coupe 685
Touring 695
2-Door Sedan 700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) 735
4-Door Sedan 735
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments
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$102,365.00 worth of Graham-Paige cars since August 2. That's what Wichita Falls thinks of Graham-Paige.
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Mr. John Webb,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dear Mr. Webb:
My sons bring back a glowing report of your Graham-Paige cars. They have persuaded me to take the matter up with you about a four-door sedan which you priced to them at $1425.00. They said that you offered $500.00 for our car. I am offered $625.00 for it on another good car. I had about decided to take it, but the boys think your car is better.
If you will allow me $525.00 for my car and divide the $900.00 into twelve equal payments and give me transportation from Wichita Falls to Dallas so that I can bring the car out myself, I will be driving a Graham-Paige soon. Moreover, I will do all I can to help you sell more cars here.
Awaiting your pleasure, I am
Yours respectfully,
D. R. PEVOTO,
San Angelo Hospital, San Angelo, Texas
BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 7475 115-121 Indiana Ave.
Musgrove Motor Company
Opposite Postoffice, Electra, Texas
WITHERSPOON MOTOR CO.
Archer City

Anglo-French Agreement Scores Shining Victory French Diplomacy Robs Geneva of Much Importance

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

Despite the fact that many weeks have now passed since the first announcement was made of the Anglo-French naval agreement, it continues to dominate all international discussions. Not even the dramatic and impressive ceremonies which attended the signing of the Kellogg pact have served to lessen the interest or diminish the importance of what, in itself, was the simplest and most informal of understandings.

This enduring importance of the naval agreement is a significant evidence of the sensitive state which exists in every European capital and of the survival of the suspicions which were not only born of the world war, but antedated it and might well be accepted as the normal condition in Europe. But some of the contemporary reactions, to use the American word which arouses most British protest, are intensely interesting, as they disclose the operation of the national minds in various countries.

At Geneva, for example, it is patent that the double effect of the Kellogg treaty and the Anglo-French agreement has been to minimize the importance of the annual assembly and stir up unexpected unpopularity for Briand, long the special hero of the Geneva audiences. Always at the league meetings there is suspicion, rarely unjustified, on the part of the small nations. They are always expecting that the great powers will attempt to "put something over on them." And the naval agreement is precisely the sort of bargain between great powers which disturbs the small.

At present the great issue at Geneva is disarmament. Despite many solemn meetings, the whole project lags. The Coolidge conference of last year, which resulted in a deadlock between the British and ourselves, was a patent discouragement of all hopes of early limitation of naval or land armaments. Now the Anglo-French agreement acts as a further obstacle because not only does it recognize the principle that France and Britain shall be free to build as many small submarines and cruisers as each respectively desires but it registers British acquiescence in the French contention that countries which employ conscript armies shall be permitted to count their soldiers only by the troops actually under arms.

At Hopeless Disadvantage

This means that in the case of France, Poland, Italy—in fact all the nations which train all their youth, while behind their active army they have millions of trained reserves—the reserves will not count. But this in turn leaves all the countries which are forbidden to train their youth—Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, the defeated of the war—at a hopeless disadvantage in the face of their neighbors. And it abolishes even a remote hope of procuring the abandonment of the whole conscript system.

As long as Great Britain stood with Germany and the United States in support of the principle that reserves and active forces should be counted—and this principle naturally had the backing of the smaller states, which were the neutrals of the war—some real limitation of land forces seemed at least conceivable. But now that the British have quit and accepted the fact that the French mean to stand by their ideas and therefore that further discussion is useless, prospects of league conferences and commissions to reduce navies and armies are manifestly unpromising.

As for the Germans, the blow for them is heavy, for they have all along relied on British and American influence to produce some restriction of French, Polish and Czecho-Slovak armies. They have claimed, not without reason, that their own disarmament, enforced by the peace treaties, was proclaimed a preliminary step to general limitation. But now 10 years after the peace treaties were framed, it becomes well nigh certain that they will be left disarmed while their neighbors retain their great armies and will be able to throw into any new conflict not only their standing armies, which outnumber the Germans completely, but reserves which number millions.

Berlin has always hoped that Anglo-Saxon pressure would more or less limit French and Little Entente armies. But now that Britain seems to have made a general agreement with France, all hope of limitation in armaments, like all promise of early evacuation of the Rhineland, disappears. And, as a consequence, German statesmen are once more playing with the idea of the Russian orientation. Relations between Berlin and Moscow have become notably more cordial. The game is obvious and it brought German disaster at Genoa, six years ago, but to the German mind it is the only card left to play.

Despite all the denials and affirmations which come from London and Paris, Berlin, like Rome, sees the naval agreement not as a simple affair covering cruisers and submarines, with an included concession in the matter of the French army, but as the revival of the old the starting point for the real or alleged "encirclement of Germany" Anglo-French entente, which was that counted for so much in the German mind in the pre-war years.

Naturally, Rome and Berlin see the agreement as aimed primarily at the United States. For both capitals it is no more than the repetition of the strategy which was adopted in London when the kaiser set out to create a great war fleet and thus to challenge British sea supremacy. They are aware of awakening American suspicions and quite readily translate Secretary Kellogg's visit to Ireland instead of England as a polite but pointed indication of American sentiments. But, while both countries would gladly join the United States in a counter demonstration, neither sees any sign of our taking partners to respond to the Anglo-French combination.

As Seen From Rome

For Italy the agreement is hardly less damaging than for Germany. True, it does not affect Italian interests immediately and directly, for Italy is not plagued by an army of occupation or limited by peace treaties in the matter of its armaments. But if the British and French fleets are to cooperate, then the Italian position in the Mediterranean is at once compromised. And the hope, so long cherished in Rome, that some Anglo-Italian partnership might further limit French influence in the Middle sea, becomes vain.

Even worse, the spectacle of Anglo-French agreement cannot fail to have repercussions all over the southeast of Europe, where Italy has been seeking to break down English influence and to divide the Little Entente. Belgrade will see in the new event adequate proof of British support of French policy, which is based upon the defense of the several powers of the Little Entente. French stock rises and Italian falls. Ond it is this circumstance which contributes to the manifest cynicism with which the Italian press has viewed the Kellogg pact.

Moreover it is unmistakable that Paris feels the strength of its new position. Solemn denials of the extreme interpretations placed upon the new understanding are made with the tongue in the cheek. Any agreement is in itself a tremendous gain. France and Britain have made an agreement, have come together again, are cooperating in the most vital of all matters, that which concerns armaments.

French diplomacy has scored a shining of more or less insubstantial success in the matter of the Kellogg-Briand pact, for the very signing, which took place in Paris, was a tacit recognition of French supremacy on the continent. France and England and the United States thus appear in close association. The pact itself carries not the smallest embarrassment to French military strength, while the concomitant naval agreement witnesses the British acceptance of French military predominance. And the United States in the matter of the pact seems strangely quiescent while Briand and Chamberlain load it with reservations which leave their hands free in all conceivable emergencies.

Thus, when the league assembly meets again, with Stresemann absent and Chamberlain abroad, with Briand notably less master of his own domestic situation than before and the Germans still recalling the fact that when Stresemann called upon his friend Briand in Paris he was advised to see Poincare, it is unmistakable that the Geneva affair loses importance for the moment. In the year which has passed since the last meeting there have been only two real events and both have occurred without league assistance.

Furthermore, from Geneva comes the pleasant report that, in his talk with Mueller, Briand repeated the advice of Poincare to Stresemann and urged Berlin to undertake at Washington negotiations which might provide it with the money to buy off allied occupation. Certainly the British were not ignorant of the advice to be given. It is too much to conclude that they tactily agreed with the French that the Germans should be deputed to approach Washington and discuss the possible reduction of debts as a detail in the liquidation of the Dawes plan?

So far the vast German-American population of the United States, politically important, has supported a policy of making the allied debtors pay. But what will be their attitude when the German government approaches the American and informs it that the single obstacle to the evacuation of German soil and the fixation of German reparations at a reasonable figure is the American policy in the matter of the debts? Will not this at least bring home to the American people that in the matter of debts and reparations there is only one process done in two motions—the Germans pay the allies and the allies pay us? In fact done in three times, because we lend the money which the Germans pay to the allies, and they pay to us.

The naval agreement shows France and Great Britain working together, at least in the matter of armaments. Concomitantly, all British pressure upon France to evacuate the Rhineland has ceased. In Paris Stresemann accomplished nothing directly; at most he was told a price or perhaps a price and a possible means of obtaining the funds. British and French efforts at Washington to modify American debt policy have failed and the circumstances of the failure offer no promise of success for a repetition. But France and Britain are agreed about debts as they are about ships and soldiers. They have always been agreed that the United States should cancel or at least greatly reduce its claims. Now that we have a stake of billions in Germany, as a result of our commercial loans and private investments in municipal stocks, will not our investors see their holdings compromised by reparations claims which constitute the first lien?

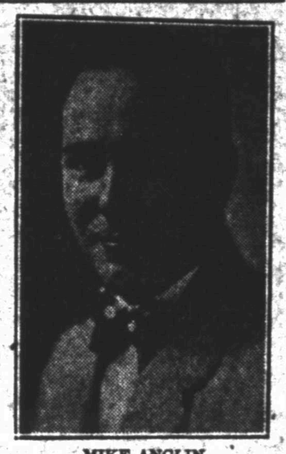
All this is a far cry from a relatively small number of gentlemen and officers sitting down at a table and agreeing about the impossibility of limiting the kinds of ships they desire and the logical and inevitable necessity to limit the kinds the United States desires and they do not. But in international discussions, particularly in Europe, one thing leads to another and once people put their feet under a table they discover all sorts of common interests. Thus it is at least superficially credible that in the midst of the conversations and agreements which have set Europe by the ears, the French and the British also agree that it might be worth while to let the Germans, who were so eager to get their bill fixed and their territory evacuated, try the thing off with Washington and, incidentally, educate the German-American voter to the consequences for the old fatherland of American debt policy.

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AIDES TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY



GEORGE BERRY



MIKE ANGLIN

George Berry (left) and Mike Anglin (right) have been announced as two of the assistants to Dick Kenley, newly appointed district attorney to succeed Ben Allred, who resigned several days ago. Mr. Berry continues in the position to which he was appointed by Mr. Allred several months ago. He is first assistant for Young and Archer counties and makes his headquarters at Graham. Mr. Anglin's headquarters are in the Wichita Falls office, of which George W. Anderson, newly appointed first assistant district attorney, has direct charge. Kenley has general supervision over all felony prosecutions in the 30th judicial district, which comprises Wichita, Young and Archer counties.

WACO MEN BUY PAPER FROM MERKEL EDITOR

MERKEL, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Sale of the Merkel Mail to C. J. Glover Jr., J. J. Hutchison and George Caple of Waco is announced by Thomas Durham, editor and owner of the newspaper for nine years. The new owners were formerly connected with the Waco Times-Herald. Mr. Hutchison will be the new editor of The Mail.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN RELIGIOUS DEBATE STAGED AT PATRICIA

LAMESA, Sept. 15.—Much interest was taken here this week in the Methodist and Church of Christ debate that is being staged at Patricia, 20 miles southwest of here, J. W. Dodson, Methodist evangelist and debater, is representing the Methodists, while W. L. Olephant is representing the Church of Christ. Hundreds of people crowded the Patricia tabernacle nightly and some came 75 to 100 miles to hear the debate.

FRED M'NELLEY HEADS LEGION AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 15.—Officers of John S. Kerr American Legion post were elected Thursday night as follows: Fred McNelley, commander; Harry Bramdes, finance officer; W. H. Veldt, adjutant; Hurston Akin, historian; Everett Smith, property officer; Rev. James M. Blakey, chaplain; Dr. J. J. Rogers, county commander.

Vice commanders: E. H. Winningham, Frederick; John McClure, Davidson; H. D. Taylor, Tipton; W. H. Oakley, Hollister.

Committees Work on Plans For Community Fair to Be Held at Iowa Park Oct. 4-6

IOWA PARK, Sept. 15.—Iowa Park's community fair will be held Oct. 4-5-6. The prospects are for a splendid fair, with the interest and enthusiasm that is being shown by the committees and the public.

C. C. Hudson is manager of the fair, which will be held on West Park avenue just west of Yosemite street. The grounds there will be fenced off and the large buildings on the north side used to house the exhibits, sheds will be erected for some departments.

E. J. Wilson, superintendent of the state experiment station here, has charge of the agricultural exhibits. While the classes of exhibits have not been definitely decided upon they will include field crops, horticultural crops, and a display of the general agricultural products.

In the department of dairy cattle, Mayor E. C. Knox will have charge, assisted by G. C. McGown, county agent, and Walter McElroy of Valley View. Nothing except registered cattle will be entered and entrance classes will be decided upon at a meeting of the committee next week.

Any standard breed of poultry will be allowed to enter the poultry department, according to B. L. Bradford, who with Geo. F. Hill will have charge of that department. Cash prizes will be given for the winners of first place, and ribbons in second and third. The entries will be arranged: First cock; 2nd hen; 3rd cockerel; 4th pullet; and 5th, a pen of four females and one male, except turkeys where the pen will consist of two hens and one male.

Woman's Department

Mrs. John B. Barbour has charge of the woman's department. Cash prizes and ribbons will be given in this department for the best displays of cut flowers and pot plants, silk hand made quilts and braided and hooked rugs, paintings of landscapes or china painting in sets of six pieces, loaf cakes and cookies, salad dressings, preserves, jams, jellies, pickles, and to aged ladies for the best fancy or knit bedspread, and to the juvenile class for the best hand made doll dress or embroidered apron. The Woman's Home Demonstration clubs will receive prizes for the best club display. The judges in this department will be Miss Hill and Mrs. Arch Dawson and Mrs. R. O. Kenley Jr. of Wichita Falls.

Carl Williamson, a prominent hog breeder of this county, will handle the exhibit of hogs. He will be assisted by W. L. Hodges of Valley View.

A large exhibit of rabbits will be made according to C. D. Winfrey, head of that department.

R. E. Brewster, superintendent of the school, heads the educational exhibit, with C. R. Wofford of Clara, Mrs. S. A. Davis of Weeth, and E. H. Clough of Valley View as assistants.

The various church societies of the town will have booths, and the firemen have been offered concessions.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Two Planes in Cross-Country Race Land Here

Two planes which were entries in the transcontinental race in class C were included among the ships which landed at the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road during the past week.

They were the Thunderbird, piloted by Jones of New York City and Waco plane, carrying Gordon and Jacobson, also of New York City.

Other ships which landed during the week included the following: An International plane from Dallas, a Swallow piloted by B. O. Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma City; a Monocoupe carrying A. H. Anderson of Chicago, and a Ryan brougham, piloted by H. W. English of Amarillo.

TWO WEEKS LEFT
TO BUY
WALL PAPER
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REMOVAL SALE

Wall paper at close-out prices. Save money on fine wall decorations from the best factories. Some special prices on paint to close out colors.

Pure Raw Linseed Oil, per Gallon .....98¢
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DYEING SKILL

of the kind that only a few of the country's largest cleaners can afford to employ is constantly maintained in our Dyeing Department.

We use the same quality dyes that are used in factories, where merchandise is originally brought to the desired color. Knowledge of our experts in handling materials insures quality in our work.

The wardrobe contains a garment you enjoyed wearing last season; but it may be of the wrong color this season. We can renew its luster in the latest colors.

TODAY IS A GOOD TIME TO CHECK THE WARDROBE

Won't you phone us to call for garments which need our attention?

SHEPHERD DYEING and DRY CLEANING CO.
Huff Avenue at Thirteenth Street
Phone 8177

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



Y. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 82.

As a family doctor at Monticello, Ill., the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
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Every Service for Your Car Under One Big Roof
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81x90 Krinkle SPREADS Gold Stripe, Monday Only..... 79c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

81x90 Seamless SHEETS Monday Only..... 79c

NEW STYLES for the FALL SEASON—
Visit Our Great Store—See the New Things—Compare Our Low Prices



NEW FALL DRESSES

"Newest of the New" models, these yet most moderately priced. Flat Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, Silk Charmeuse and Canton Crepes in Black, Navy, Cocoa, Wine, Red and the lovely new Blues.

Tailored and Trimmed Styles
Two Low Prices Featured for Monday
$12.75 $14.75

NEW FALL COATS
MARVELOUS VALUES
at Fall opening prices. All the wanted fall shades in buckskins and broadcloth. Fur trimmed.
TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS FEATURED FOR MONDAY
24.75 29.75



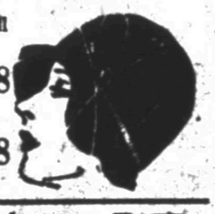
Ask to see those $69.75 coats, equal to any offered elsewhere at $25.00 more. Compare.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN — A Small Deposit Will Hold any Garment Until Wanted.

54-Inch Kashas and FLANNELS — All the New Fall Colors .. $2.48

New Rayon Taffetas — All the New Fall Shades, Monday Only..... 98c

NEW FALL MILLINERY
at Wichita's lowest prices—all new styles and colors
NEW FELTS $1.98 $2.48
NEW VELVETS $2.98



Summer Gilbrae Gingham and Peter Pan Prints, Monday Special 45c

36-Inch Velvets — Smart New Shades for Fall ... $1.49

40 Satin Back CREPES — in All the Wanted Fall Colors .. $2.48

Boys' 2-Pant Wool SCHOOL SUITS
The kinds mothers like to buy, the kinds boys like to wear. All sizes and colors $7.75
WITH TWO PANTS



Men's and Young Men's 2-Pant FALL SUITS



Well made, new patterns and colors—and styles for both men and young men—an opportunity to save $5 to $10 Saturday on your 2-PANT FALL SUITS $16.75

MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS $2.85
Other New Felts $3.85 and $4.85

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS



Black, tan and brown, in kid and calf leathers. All styles, sizes and lasts. Every shoe in our great store guaranteed solid leather.
TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS
$3.98 $4.98

LADIES' NEW FALL FOOTWEAR



Styles for every occasion—for dress and sports—patents, satins, kids and combinations. All heels and lasts.
OUR REGULAR VALUES TO $7.50
$4.85 and $5.85



WICHITA-ARCHER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION CLOSES CONVENTION

Highland Heights Church Will Be Host to Meeting Next Year and Hayes Will Preach Opening Sermon

The next annual convention of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association will be with the Highland Heights Baptist church, Wichita Falls, Sept. 11 to 13, 1929, it was decided by vote of the convention at Holliday at the Friday afternoon session. It was voted that the Rev. Miles B. Hayes of Burkburnett should preach the introductory sermon, and the Rev. W. H. Jackson of Holliday was chosen as alternate.

The three-day convention closed Friday evening, with a program under the direction of the associational B. Y. P. U. Reports and other business took up the greater part of Friday morning and afternoon sessions.

Thursday morning's reports and addresses were on "Our Cooperative Work Pertaining to Missions," with the Rev. Miles B. Hayes delivering the address. Thursday afternoon was devoted to a program on "Christian Education," with Dr. L. E. Finney, field secretary of Baylor university, giving the address. The Rev. J. O. Heath gave the opening sermon Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, Wichita Falls, moderator; Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor of the Highland Heights Baptist church, Wichita Falls, clerk; Rev. E. M. Agee, associational missionary, corresponding secretary; and W. L. Robertson, treasurer.

Various Phases of Sunday School Work to Be Taught by Experts in Classes at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist church has arranged a series of conferences to be held this week, with classes meeting each evening from Monday to Friday.

Various phases of Sunday school work will be taught by experts in the several departments. J. W. Mason, religious educational director of the church, will have charge of the school.

Dinner will be served each evening at 6:15 o'clock, after which there will be two class periods of one hour each, and a worship period of half an hour. The last class will be dismissed at 9:15 o'clock.

The following courses are to be offered with the instructors named: "Primary Methods," Mrs. D. D. Barnes, Cliff Temple Baptist church, Dallas; "Cradle Roll and Beginners," Mrs. Ora Belle Crouch Jones; "Junior Work," Walter Jackson, First Baptist church, Abilene; "What Baptist Believe," Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the local church; "Sunday School Manual, First Division," C. P. Mosley; "Sunday School Manual, Second Division," W. E. Walker; "Winning for Christ," E. M. Agee, Wichita-Archer associational missionary.

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. Southfield Sunday school at 2:35 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 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. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Abraham, the Trail Blazer." Subpect for evening service, "Isaac, the Small Model of a Great Man."
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m.
Wichita Falls presbytery meets Tuesday evening and continues through Wednesday. The Women's Presbyterial society will be in charge of the program on Wednesday evening. Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church, Wichita Falls, will deliver the opening sermon on Tuesday evening, and the music will be furnished by the choir of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. showrooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service 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.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.
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, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. R. 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. Revival services being held in Gospel tent, with Rev. Floyd Hawkins, boy preacher, in charge. Bernice Robinson, evangelistic singer, in charge of musical programs.

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. m. Sunday school immediately follows.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. J. P. Luton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 11, the third in the series of "The Secret of a Happy Life" sermons will be preached.
Primary Epworth and Epworth junior societies will meet at 6:30.
Epworth Hi and Senior league will meet at 7. Rev. Ansil Lynn, missionary to Africa, will talk to the leaguers.
Evening service at 8. Mr. Lynn will occupy the pulpit.
Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8; subject of study, "With Christ in the School of Prayer."

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and morning service at 11; subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."
The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 o'clock, intermediates at 7.
The Ladies' aid will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible school at 10. Communion service at 11. There will be no service in the evening.
The Ladies' Bible class will meet Monday afternoon at 3.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6.
On Wednesday, "church night," will be observed, the Christian Endeavor will have charge of the program and will put on a pageant, "From Self to Service."
The Ladies' auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dr. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 10:45; the pastor will preach. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45. Evening service at 8.
The Woman's Missionary union will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

ADAMS STREET M. E. REVIVAL CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY

The revival at the Adams Street Methodist church will continue through Sunday and possibly longer, according to the announcement of the Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.

The Rev. E. Lee Stanford is in charge of the revival. Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening.

ALTUS EDITOR TO MAKE SPEAKING TOUR FOR AL

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 15.—A request asking for his services as a speaker in favor of Gov. Alfred Smith as candidate for president of the United States, has been received by Hutton Bellah, editor of The Altus Times-Democrat from Bruce Campbell, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the central regional headquarters of the Democratic national committee at St. Louis.

The date for Bellah to start on his tour and the exact length of time he is to be gone has not been determined. He will tour cities in one or more of the states in this district.

News of the Churches

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.

FIRST METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Tenth street. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Enduring Foundation" by the pastor. Epworth juniors and Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth High and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Changing and the Changeling" by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Training class, "Evangelism in S. S.," taught by E. F. Bohmfalk, at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "Teaching in S. S." taught by Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt at 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Circle meetings of Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Stewards meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for chicken dinner. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Sunday school banquet at 7 p. m. Friday at the Wichita club.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward); solo, "Shall I Empty-Handed Be?" (Stebbins) R. D. Kennedy; evening, anthem, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Miss Minnie T. Baker and choir; soprano solo, Mrs. Edgar Holiman; organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin, jr.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society meets in circles at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" (West); duet, "Forever with the Lord" (Gounod), Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson; organ numbers, "Memory's Hour" (Silver) and "Sea Gardens" (Cook). Evening, tenor solo, Paul von Allmen; organ numbers, "Stillness of Night" (Shubb) and "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), Mrs. O. E. Nichols.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; Dr. Powers will preach. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.
Week-day activities: Beginning Monday evening and extending through Friday evening. Courses in teacher training will be offered at the church; dinner will be served at 6:15, and class periods will follow immediately. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, "At the Close of the Day" (Nevin), Mrs. P. M. Cordell, Mrs. R. M. Wilhite, Mrs. C. H. Evans and Mrs. J. E. Stratton. Evening, solo, Mrs. J. M. Schaefer. Organ numbers by Mrs. F. R. Collard at both services.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Why Build the Baptist Denomination?" Junior, intermediate senior and adult B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 6:45 p. m.; subject, "On Trial."
Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

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. Evening service at 7:45; Dr. Packard will speak at both services. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet Friday night.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at morning and evening service. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Deacons' meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. Officers' and teachers' meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer and praise service 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 English language at 10:40. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, Matthew 17. At 3 p. m. the missionary society will meet.
Week-day activities: The choir will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.
Special music by the choir Sunday, "Sun of My Soul" (Heyser).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Hurtful Discontent," by Dr. Grafton; junior sermon, "A Conundrum." Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Perplexity." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Hail to the Morning" (Joseph Lon); anthem, "But They That Wait" (Roberts). Evening, organ prelude, "Prelude in D" (Lawrence); anthem, "Lead Us Onward" (Lowden), Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; sermon, "Jesus' Idea of Man," the first in a series on "What Jesus Taught." C. E. societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Making Your Dreams Come True," annual "all-school commencement service," with seats reserved for teachers and pupils.
Special music: Morning, anthem, "The Path of Life" (Gaines); organ numbers, "Ave Verum" (Mozart), "O Sanctissima" (Vilbac). Evening, anthem, "Gloria" from Twelfth Mass (Mozart); organ numbers, "Magnificat" (Ashford) and "Gondoleria" (Silver).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Mr. White will speak at both services, continuing his series of sermons on "Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for fifteenth Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. (Corporate communion of the teachers of the church school). Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
Week-day activities: Woman's Guild at 2 p. m. Monday at the parish house. Emma B. Childers guild at 2:30 with Mrs. Bratton, 1526 Huff avenue. Frederick T. Dotson guild at 2:30 with Mrs. Wilmeth, 1519 Westlake drive. Important meeting of the congregation at the parish house Tuesday evening at 8.
Special music Sunday morning: Venite (Crotch), Gloria Patri (Goodson), "Jubilate Deo" (Aldrich), "Te Deum Laudamus" (Maunder), "God Is Love" (Nichol). Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Silence of Jesus." Junior C. E. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon by the pastor on "The Love of God."
Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. There will be no mid-week service Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermons by the pastor.
Special music: Morning, violin solo, "Romance" (Wieniawski), Viola Grace Doern. Evening, anthem, "Come, Sing Before the Lord."

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
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 "Desiring and Acquiring." Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8; sermon by the pastor on "Jesus Only."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at the tabernacle. Boy Scouts meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Orchestra rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor.

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. and at 8 p. m.; subject, "Matter."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 223 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. 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 a. m. Luther league program and business meeting at 8 p. m. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies' aid and their friends are invited for a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Fehler. There will be no services next Sunday, September 23.
Week-day activities: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers meet for their monthly conference.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Junior meeting at 6 p. m. and N. Y. P. S. at 7. The morning sermon subject is "A Pentecostal Revival"; evening subject, "The Citadel of Man."

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; the pastor will give a brief sermon and will administer the Holy Communion. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league devotional at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; Dr. Howard Thomison, district superintendent, will preach and hold the last quarterly conference of the year.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting Monday in the church parlors. Sunday school board meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, followed by a meeting of the stewards. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with study of the second chapter of "The Christ at the Round Table." Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Lovely Appear," from "The Redemption," with Mrs. W. W. Sherrill taking the solo part; solo, "He Was Despised," by Miss Ruth Wilcox. Evening, anthem, "Peace Be Still"; solo, "Face to Face" (Johnson), by Mrs. B. L. Bryans.

CLOSING SERVICES IN OLD BUILDING OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday will mark the closing worship services in the old building of the First Methodist church at Lamar avenue and Tenth street.

Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor, has sent out a number of special invitations urging all members and friends to be present. In the morning he will preach on "The Enduring Foundation," and in the evening on "The Changing and the Changeling."

The new church building on Tenth and Travis streets will be opened next Sunday.

E. S. Presbyterian Revival to Close Sunday Evening

Members of the East Side Presbyterian church, spurred on by the success attained thus far in the revival in session at the church, have made a determined effort to reach every person possible before Sunday, when the meeting will close.

Nearly 50 members have already been added to the church, and it is confidently predicted that by Sunday night a great many more will have aligned themselves with the church.

The Rev. John N. Russell of Garland has been conducting the services. His sermons have been Biblical, logical and scholarly, and large audiences have attended each service. The music under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fraser of Greenville has been a special feature of the meeting. A large chorus choir led in the singing, with the congregations also taking part.

The Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor, has given a special invitation to the Sunday evening services.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The fourth quarterly conference for the present church year will be held at the Grace Methodist church Sunday evening following the worship service. Dr. Howard Thomison, district superintendent, will preach at the evening service and will preside at the conference.

Court Adjourns

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 15.—The two weeks' term of district court for Jackson county was brought to a close Friday. A two weeks' term of county court will open Monday with Judge Sheila N. Starnes officiating.

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BRIAND HAPPY OVER CHANCE FOR EARLY RHINE SETTLEMENT

PARIS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Full of confidence as to the outcome of negotiations with Germany over evacuation of the Rhineland, Foreign Minister Briand will return to Geneva tonight. He is encouraged by the unanimous approval his colleagues in the cabinet gave him when he explained the situation.

The allies are understood to have offered to evacuate the second zone of the Rhineland immediately if Germany accepts a special commission of conciliation and verification to control the area.

Differences exist as to when the commission should cease to exist. The German view is that it should not operate after 1935, date set for evacuation under the treaty of Versailles. The allies want the commission to function during the life of the Rhine pact negotiated at Locarno, which remains in force until the council of the League of Nations by a two-thirds vote decides the league itself insures sufficient protection.

U. S. MAY DISPUTE SECRET PACT MADE BY PRES. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—Efforts to involve the United States in the European dispute over occupation of the German Rhineland may result in formal American disavowal of the hitherto secret document on occupation signed by the late President Woodrow Wilson, the United Press learned today.

That would not involve denial that Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd George signed the document while drafting the Versailles treaty. The question would be whether the United States government is bound morally or otherwise by an informal interpretation of a treaty it finally rejected.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4, the Pirates

The Pirates met at the First Christian church Friday night at 7:30. The meeting opened with patrol assembly, followed by the scout motto, oath and laws.

A business session was held, in which many interesting plans were made for the Pirates during the fall. Plans were made for a trip to the scout camp at the diversion dam. They will leave Friday night and stay over Sunday. It was announced that the Jackass patrol, Henry Helgerson patrol leader, had more boys in camp and spending more periods in camp than any other patrol.

Dan Lundien of the Jackass patrol made an interesting talk on his stay of two periods, four weeks, in a large Colorado camp. A baseball game between troop 4 and Burkburnett was planned for two weeks hence.

A recreation period was held. The games, "Tug o' War," "Black and Blue," and many others were played, after which the meeting closed with the scout benediction.

Democrat

Editor The Times: In a speech at Bellevue park in this city several days ago, Senator Bascom Thomas made the statement that I bolted the Democratic ticket six years ago and voted for Mr. Peddy for the senate against the nominee, Senator Mayfield.

Senator Thomas was misinformed and mistaken. I did not vote for Mr. Peddy. The next day when I heard he had made the statement, I called him to the telephone at Quanah and told him he was mistaken. He expressed regret for his mistake, and said he would gladly correct the mistake, and would have his headquarters publish such a correction. I have not seen the correction and may have overlooked it.

I was in West Virginia general election day that year on business and did not vote. Senator Mayfield was the Democratic nominee that year and had I been in Texas I would mostcertainly have voted for him for the senate and not for Mr. Peddy.

I vote the Democratic ticket, and the fact that there are men on the ticket who are intensely distasteful to me makes no difference. After the party has made its nomination, I do not know men; I only recognize the party.

I always have and always will keep faith with my fellow Democrats so long as I claim to be a Democrat. I was a Democrat six years ago; I am a Democrat now. One man on the ticket, not one plank in the platform cannot drive me out of my party. Neither can my friendship and admiration for one man on the Republican ticket, nor one plank in their platform put me into the Republican party, nor make me violate my loyalty to my own party. I am a Democrat.

EDGAR SCURRY.

'STOOL PIGEON' RUSE TABOO FOR DRY COPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—Federal prohibition agents will no longer employ "stool pigeons" to obtain evidence of law violations.

Commissioner of Prohibition Doran told The United Press today he had advised administrators that "stool pigeons" have been proven irresponsible and that henceforth it is against the policy of the treasury to use them.

New Ginning Rate

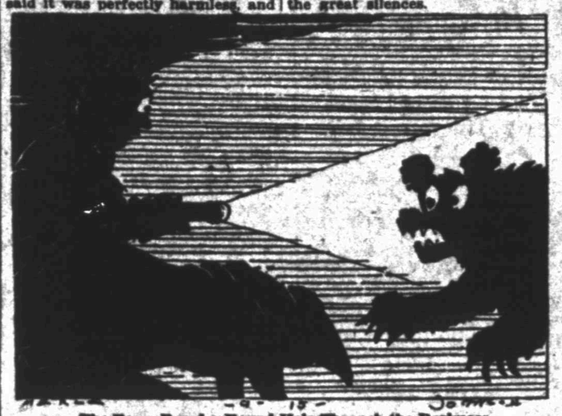
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—For the third time this week the corporation commission announced a new 1928 cotton ginning rate.

The rate as announced today provides for an increase of 5 cents per 100 pounds for picked cotton in all portions of the state; a 30-cent rate in southwestern sections and a 35-cent rate in southeastern districts.

LEETLE BILL

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The guide had to go back to Three Rivers to get a tooth pulled out. He said he would stay if we insisted on it, but a guide who sits in a corner of the cabin and moans loudly, holding his jaw the while isn't of much value. We were a little troubled about the wild life around the camp, and how it would be disposed toward a lot of tenderfeet with whom it was not acquainted. But Pierre, (the guide) said it was perfectly harmless, and



The Beam Bored a Round Hole Through the Darkness

if we didn't stray too far from the camp and get lost, we would be all right while he was gone. He left direction for making pancakes. We knew how to assemble coffee and fry bacon, so the commissary department offered no difficulties.

So the three of us stood in the doorway and watched Pierre hike down the trail, still holding his jaw and moaning. We decided that it would be better just to take things easy while he was gone—fish a little in the stream that ran by the cabin door, and take pictures of any of the wild life which happened to come along. Also we were to look out for Bill, whom Pierre said might drop in for a little visit in a day or so. Bill, we took it was a brother guide who would be coming out of some camp further up the river. We hoped we might persuade him to stop for a few days, and then we could resume our rough life as we had been leading it.

The first afternoon, as we were sitting on the porch discussing rattlesnakes, and wondering if there were any of them in this part of the country Jake pointed out three dark objects swimming the wide part of the creek just above the camp. Jake thought they were moose, but Tom was sure they were deer. They looked to me like small hippotami, but that was imporable, because these animals are not to be found in Canada.

The creatures swam along in a leisurely fashion till they got into midstream, and were born by the narrowing current down toward the camp. I got out the binoculars to get a better look at them. "Wolves," I said.

The other chaps took turns at the glasses, and corroborsted my opinion. "What do you suppose they want with us," said Jake, a little uneasily.

"Tea and things, probably," said Tom. "What would wolves be likely to want?"

"Do you think they are man-eating wolves," said Jake. "It's too early to form any estimate of them," I said. "Be patient and you'll know."

The wolves drew nearer and nearer to the cabin, swept along by the stream, and we drew nearer and nearer to the door. It was a strong door built of logs, and as we glanced at it we conceived an affection for it which we had not harbored before. But we did not need its protection. The brutes hardly glanced in our direction as they passed, swimming vigorously. They landed on a rocky point a little down stream, shook the water from their fur, and trotted off into the woods. We returned to the little porch and lit our pipes, all of which seemed to have gone out for some reason or other while we were watching the bathing beauties of the forest.

That was the only adventure of the day, and we began to feel easier. At night we should be barricaded in the cabin and nothing could happen to us even if Pierre was not here to protect us. We managed to get together some sort of a supper, and rolled in about best past eight. Three-handed bridge is not a game to keep people up late at night.

I should say it was about 10:30 when one of the shutters clattered down to the ground outside, and we heard a noise much like the way an elephant sobs through his trunk when he wants another peanut.

It was not a quieting noise. We were all sitting up in an instant. Tom snapped on his cigar lighter, but its flickering flame only made the darkness deeper and blacker. There was a little whispered speculation as to the nature of the disturbance. Then the sigh was repeated, only closer aboard.

We all sat still and listened. There were three of us in the cabin, all intelligent men, and there was only one something making the noise outside. But we were three cowering timid souls in the face of that unknown, and we were not only unhappy, but severely self censuring for having allowed Pierre to go away and leave us at the mercy of the great silences.

By and by there was a sound as if some one was pulling himself up through a trap door, and then another "woof" close at hand. It was no time for conversation. We all lay perfectly still. Presently I felt something cold and clammy touch my hand, and let out a loud yell.

Instantly there was a heavy scrambling near me. A chair was tipped over, and suit cases were over turned, and there was a heavy thud, as of something colliding with the front door.

Tom found his voice. "Flash on an electric torch," he said.

Jake, who kept his torch just over his bunk complied. The beam bored a round hole through the darkness, and at the end of it we saw two round luminous objects, set close together. That was all.

The two objects moved from side to side, and each motion was accompanied by a shuffling sound on the floor. That was all. No overt acts from either side. It was then that Tom lost his head and heaved the binoculars at the two spots of light. Tom used to pitch for his college team, and the binoculars went where they were intended to go. I have seldom heard such a disturbance as ensued, nor so heavy a tread as something large and heavy stepped on my chest passed over me on its way to the window beyond my bunk. It went through the window, taking the sash and shutters along. Then we lit the candles and looked around.

There were tracks in the dust on the floor, and a couple of chairs were smashed. Also a suit case which had been stepped on was burst open, and all its contents forced out of it. We sat up for the rest of the night, and at dawn Pierre returned unexpectedly. His toothache had subsided at the house of a friend a mile from camp, where ale was plentiful, so he came back without bothering any more.

He looked around at the cabin.

"So ole Bill, he come?" said Pierre.

"Who is Bill?"

"Leetle bear—nice leetle bear. Mon ami—my fren'. Why not you give him sugar—then he go away."

"A little bear?" said Jake.

"Yeah. Me raise him from cub. All he want little sugar. You 'ain't scare?"

"Sure we were scared, a little," admitted Tom.

"No, non. I hope you ain't scare leetle Bill?"

"Oh, I earnestly hope not," said Tom. "Reassure him on that point, Pierre when you see him. If he took fright while he was here it was quite unintentional on our part."

But Pierre was gone. In 20 minutes he came back leading Bill by a thing. But as soon as Bill saw us he turned and ran, taking the leading string with him.

"See that," said Pierre. "You scare my bear. I leave."

And leave he did. He sent us another guide the next day, and when we had made sure that he wasn't the protector of any bears or cougars or rattlesnakes we engaged him.

OLDEST MAN IN TEXAS DIES AT HARDIN HOME

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—Jean Claud Justine Charpiot, 103, said to be the oldest man in the Southwest, died at his home in Hardin county last night. He was born in France and had a vivid memory of wars in his country. He served two years in a prison to which he was sentenced by Louis Phillipe at the age of 30.

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STATE MAY ENTER CEMENT BUSINESS TENNANT PREDICTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (INS)—Establishment of a state owned cement plant will be proposed in a bill to be sponsored by the state board of control at the next session of the legislature, it was announced here today by Roy L. Tennant, member of the board. A state owned plant will tend to combat the so-called cement trust in Texas, Tennant explained, as the state would manufacture its own cement for road construction and other purposes.

An appropriation of approximately $500,000 will be asked for construction of the plant, Tennant stated. Convict labor may be used, he added.

JEFFERSON BRIDGE TOLL INJUNCTION IS ATTACKED

EUFAULA, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—The Jefferson Highway Bridge company filed a motion in district court here today asking dissolution of an injunction against collecting tolls on its structure here. The restraint had been obtained by the state. Hearing on the dissolution will be September 27.

Woman's Neck Broken

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 15. (UP) Miss Gladys Kersten of Kaukauna, who was thrown through the top of an automobile in an accident a week ago, was discovered to have a broken neck after she was seized with fainting spells here yesterday. She had gone about her duties for a week, unaware of the injury.

Hoover Victory In 'Straw Votes' At Bristow Fair

BRISTOW, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP) At least 48 persons in Creek county are undecided for whom they will cast their vote in the presidential election, according to a "straw vote" conducted at the county fair here.

Other figures given out by officials of the fair balloting were:

For Herbert Hoover 595, for Alfred Smith 46.

Officials asserted 430 persons of those who voted were listed as Republicans and 253 as Democrats. They also said three of those voting for Smith listed themselves as Republicans.

Freighter Goes Ashore

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Bull line freighter Lillian was driven ashore yesterday at Porto Plata, Santo Domingo, the steamship company was advised today.

FIDDLING TENNESSEEAN TO STUMP SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA FOR SMITH

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 15.—Judge Baxter Taylor, the fiddling Tennesseean and Democrat par excellence, will speak in Jackson county Oct. 2, first at Altus and later at Eldorado.

This visit of Judge Taylor's in the interest of the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the Democratic ticket is the first of a series of speakers who will be sent to this county this year by the Democratic bureau.

FREDERICK, Sept. 15.—Judge Baxter Taylor of Oklahoma City will make three speeches in this county next month in the interest of the Democratic national ticket. He will speak at Grandfield at 2 p. m., Oct. 1, and at Frederick at 8 p. m. Next day he will speak at Manitou at 2 p. m. Taylor is a nephew of the late Bob Taylor, former governor of Tennessee.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Texas Girl Wins Fiance by Way Of Phone Wires

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 15. (AP)—A set of sophisticated telephone operators, directors of traffic on the 1,200 miles of wire between Corpus Christi, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., received a thrill last night.

With mechanical indifference they helped Miss Elinor Curry of this city put through a call to Harry Anthony White at Chicago.

But this was destined to be no ordinary conversation between lovers. Scarcely had young White in Chicago lifted the receiver to his ear when the soft voice of his sweetheart in Texas drifted over the wire.

"Hello, hon," the blond haired Miss Curry began, "do you want to marry me?"

White's answer was lost to posterity. That is, his exact words were missed in the confusion. It is known, however, that he answered in a decisive affirmative.

Miss Curry, a Kansas City girl, now employed in Texas, and White, a Chicago musical student, are to be married on April 25 next. It was all arranged before the connection was broken last night.

Poker Players Raise Hands

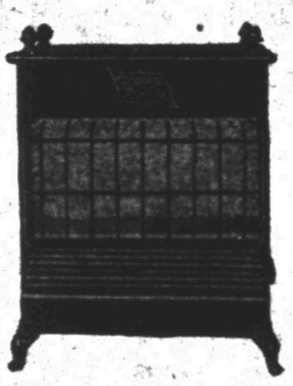
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15. (AP)—Three armed men today held up 15 poker players in a downtown building and escaped with more than $7,000. The robbers lined the players along a wall, searched their pockets, scooped up the "pot" and fled.

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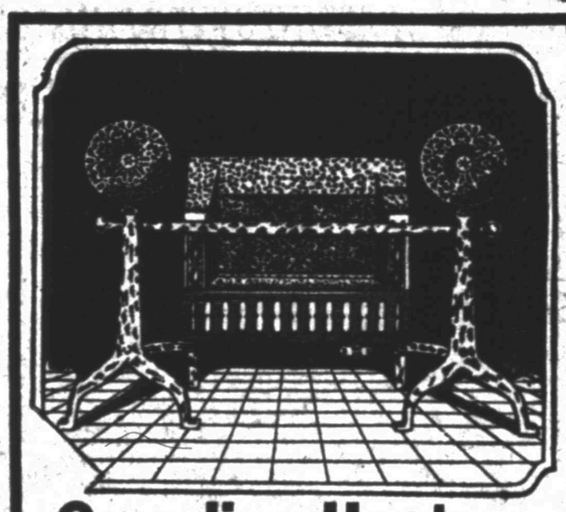


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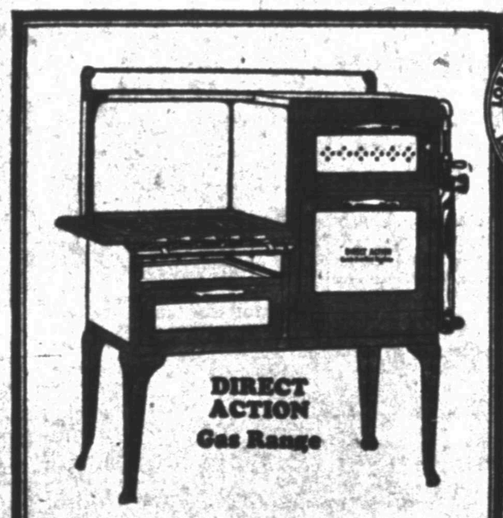


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JONES KEEPS NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BOBBY TROUNCES T. PERKINS CHALLENGER FROM BRITAIN, BY 10 UP AND 9 TO PLAY

By WARREN BROWN

BRAEBURN GOLF CLUB, WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15. (US)—

T. P. (Great Britain's) Perkins, stood on the very first tee;
T. P. (Great Britain's) Perkins, said to himself, said he:
"I pull no bones, with this guy Jones,
"Else it fares tough with me."
T. P. (Great Britain') Perkins, stood on the very last tee;
T. P. (Great Britain's) Perkins, pondered a bit, did he:
"Now had it been Fownes, instead of this Jones,
"I might still be in it, by gee."

No, folks, the gesture of the British amateur champion, in the general direction of the title held by Bobby Jones of Atlanta, wasn't quite as lacking in efficiency, as the one he made against the same Jones in the Walker cup matches. But if you can regard a defeat, 10 and 9, such as Jones administered to T. Phillips Perkins, at Braeburn today, as an improvement over the Walker cup 13 and 12, why, say I, go to it.

Not that there is any particular apology to be made for Perkins, who, whatever else he failed to do, carried Jones a little further along the 36-hole march than anyone else has been able to do, in this championship.

Perkins, playing golf that was close to perfection, in all his other matches and showing when he had to the nerve and determination to overcome handicaps, folded up just as do all the other amateurs who tackle Jones in 36-hole matches, while his championship is at stake.

The peculiarity of this mastery which Jones holds over his challengers is that they never seem able to play the kind of golf against him that they do against anyone else, while he goes on his steady way, never so far away from par figures that a birdie now and then will not fail to get him back to golf that is, in figures, if not on the course, all that is perfect.

Perkins Fights Gamely

This was Perkins' trouble today. He missed more shots in the course of the 18 holes of the morning round against Jones, than he had missed throughout all his other matches and the entire qualifying round. This is no exaggeration.

It was something for Perkins to be the runner up to Jones. Hardly anyone expected him to win; hardly anyone expected him to do more than put up a fight, and this he did, righting himself on the way home in the morning round, after a disasterous series of shot missing from the fifth to the thirteenth, during which he lost six holes, five of them in a row, and helped Bobby to a lead that could not be overcome by all king's horses, and all the king's men, let alone a slender, bespectacled and entirely inoffensive young man, swinging nothing more troublesome than a bag full of golf clubs.

While Perkins was hacking and whacking to disaster, in the midsection of the morning round, Jones, as is his custom, cut loose with a blistering performance of playing the same eight holes, four under even fours.

After that, all Bobby had to do was watch Perkins wiggle. The Briton was on the hook.

Perkins Steadies

Following this mess of trouble, Perkins steadied down and played the rest of the route, up to the twenty-second in par figures, and won the seventeenth, the last hole, and actually the second, which he was able to take from Bobby, throughout the match.

Jones staked himself to a great approach shot at the twentieth and took a birdie three, and made up for a missed shot at the seventeenth which cost him the hole.

As far as the match went, thereafter, Perkins was over fours, while Bobby was fours, and nothing else but, all the way. The last one he negotiated, was at the ninth green, whereupon all the principals and all the galleryites save one unfortunate who had been knocked unconscious by a hooked tee shot from the Jones club at the twenty-second, returned to the club house lawn.

Just a Formality

There the formality of presenting Bobby with the trophy which has been his in four out of the last five national championships, was staged with appropriate gestures.

Perkins, who was able to outlast all the other amateurs in America, save Jones, made a delightful speech.

He recognized Jones as the world's greatest golfer, he said. He had no thought of being able to beat him. All he could do, he said, was to try and putt 'em in, and they didn't seem to putt in.

Thereupon everyone folded up, and stole away, to appear in the picture no more, until some potential runnerup is called upon to meet Jones next year in California.

Jenkins Leader In Homers and Scoring Runs

Blackerby Sets Pace for Averages With Tut In Third Place

Fifty-six Texas leaguers who took part in 10 or more games, or in five if pitchers, hit better than .300 for the 1928 campaign. Nearly half of them participated in over 100 of the season battles, the mark generally accepted as qualifying for the batting crown. That coveted honor goes to a right-hand hitter, George Blackerby of Waco sold several weeks before the close to the Chicago Americans. Surviving players strove in vain to beat his .368 average. The best mark of the year for players going through the campaign was the .352 of Worthington of Houston.

Leaders in various offensive departments were:

Runs: Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 121; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 115; Whelan, Shreveport, 113.

Hits: Worthington, Houston, 211; Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 210; P. Johnson, Waco, 194.

Home runs: Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 27; P. Johnson, Waco, 24; Blackerby, Waco, 19.

Stolen bases: Flaskamper, San Antonio, 48; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 29; Shires, Waco, 22.

Thirty-eight pitchers turned in season records of winning half or better of their games. Steengrafe of Wichita Falls finished with the best winning record for players in enough games to merit recognition, .733. Lindsey of Houston was the only player to win 25 games. Hallahan, Houston, worked the most innings, 276, and led in strikeouts with 244, the best mark in this department since 1919. Four pitchers whiffed 100 or more batters, but seven walked over a hundred.

Wichita Falls led in club batting, beating out the Waco Cubs by one point. The Spudders also led in runs scored but were only second in hits and home runs. Houston had the most base blows, Waco, as usual, the greatest number of circuit drives. San Antonio led in stolen bases.

Club batting, players hitting .300 or better, and pitchers winning half or better of their games, follow:

Club Batting

	G	AB	R	H	Hr	Sb	BA
Wichita F.	161	5551	968	1686	116	79	.301
Waco	159	5352	796	1563	131	98	.290
Houston	160	5476	786	1583	66	109	.289
Ft Worth	158	5311	803	1506	52	113	.284
Shreveport	162	5363	787	1502	76	65	.280
San A	160	5334	833	1488	66	131	.279
Beaumont	158	5241	650	1430	66	77	.273
Dallas	162	5389	723	1465	67	41	.272

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	Hr	Sb	BA
Hinkle, SA	5	5	0	3	0	0	.600
Bressler, Bt	14	50	3	21	2	0	.420
Clark, St	5	5	1	2	0	0	.400
Collard, Hn.St	5	5	1	2	0	1	.400
Burt, Bt	19	69	5	27	6	0	.391
DeVaney, FW	6	16	3	6	0	0	.375
Pierce, Ds	44	99	18	37	2	1	.374
Blackerby, Wa	118	443	97	163	19	15	.368
Stinners(?), FW	92	333	61	121	6	7	.366
Rosenthal, Ds	84	296	60	108	1	5	.365
Eldred, WF	91	317	67	115	9	4	[illegible]
Worth'ton, Hn	153	599	99	211	7	12	.352
Jenkins, WF	160	603	121	210	27	12	.348
Wilson, St-Ds	97	353	61	121	2	10	.343
Mallones, Wa	17	70	13	24	0	2	.343
Oglesby, Ds	65	243	25	82	1	2	.337
Rollings, FW	40	172	22	58	0	0	.337
Cvengros, WF	45	104	23	35	1	0	.337
P. Johnson, Wa	153	576	94	194	24	3	.337
Grimes, SA	139	484	102	163	12	10	.337
Bonowitz, FW	155	578	87	193	2	6	.334
R. Moore, Wa	71	293	55	98	6	4	.334
Pollan, Wa	5	15	2	5	0	0	.333
E. Cox, St	141	520	92	171	8	12	.321
Snyder, Hn	113	374	46	123	10	2	.329
Heath, Wa	38	122	17	40	2	0	.328
Ballew, SA	15	46	12	15	0	0	.326
Logan, WF	101	290	47	94	6	8	.324
Benson, WF	135	537	98	174	6	8	.324
Bailey, Bt	130	442	70	142	1	17	.321
A. Johnson, Bt	14	28	6	9	0	0	.321
Nason, SA	160	596	104	190	18	14	.319
Kibble, FW	113	403	63	128	1	21	.318
Shires, Wa	106	379	74	120	11	22	.317
Pettit, Wa-D-B	16	19	1	6	0	0	.316
C. Miller, Ds	94	310	53	98	18	2	.316
[illegible], Wa	113	504	55	159	3	13	.315
Selph, Hn	153	635	108	198	6	11	.312
Antista, Bt	12	42	0	13	0	1	.310
Newton, FW	30	68	6	21	0	0	.309
Mulvey, Ds-SA	118	455	77	140	5	5	.308
Watkins, Hn	151	578	93	177	14	15	.306
E. Moore, FW	158	624	115	191	0	29	.306
Jeffries, Ds	17	72	6	22	0	0	.306
[illegible], FW-WF	80	219	25	67	1	2	.306
[illegible], St	86	273	45	83	1	2	.304
Bagwell, Bt	64	230	30	70	10	0	.304
Walwood(?), St	72	294	44	89	2	0	.303
Meyers, SA	123	377	54	114	3	4	.302
Powell, Hn	112	354	58	107	2	4	.302
Swanson, FW-B	116	417	60	126	0	11	.302
Prause, St	22	83	7	25	0	1	.301
O'Brien, Ds	95	363	63	109	1	0	.300
Harrington, FW	113	416	61	125	3	11	.300
Lamb, WF	130	434	62	130	4	8	.300
[illegible], WF	145	414	65	124	4	6	.300

Pitching

	G	Cg	IP	Bo	So	W	L	Pct.
Haynes, FW	12	4	43	30	16	4	0	1.000
Darby, Wa	12	2	36	24	27	2	0	1.000
Watt, SA	6	3	43	25	22	3	1	.750
Jackson, Ds	10	0	47	25	16	3	1	.750
St'gr'fe, WF	40	22	260	81	74	22	8	.733
[illegible], WF	16	7	105	46	55	8	3	.727
Cvengros, WF	35	20	235	116	112	21	8	.724
[illegible], SA	10	5	65	10	19	5	2	.714
[illegible], Hn	34	22	220	67	68	20	8	.714
Lindsey, Hn	37	19	240	104	91	25	10	.714
[illegible], WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.700
Barnes, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.689
Cross, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
M. Cobb, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Cl'k Lin, Hn	5	3	23	4	12	2	1	.667
Hallahan, Hn	38	24	276	148	244	23	12	.657
J. Brown, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.654
Dick'mn, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.625
Whitw'th, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
[illegible], Ds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
[illegible], FW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.579
Hubbell, Bt	31	20	185	45	116	13	9	.571
Newm'n, S-D	42	10	207	155	61	10	8	.556
[illegible], St-D	35	20	244	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	13	.552
Elliott, Wa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], St	35	16	233	115	84	14	12	.538
Walkup, FW	31	18	224	37	77	14	12	.538
T'pson, St	31	7	128	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	6	.538
[illegible], FW	35	18	230	106	72	16	14	.533
Carlton, Hn	27	10	201	100	100	10	9	.526
L. Cox, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	208	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.520
Payne, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.516
[illegible], Ds	19	7	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
McColl, Ds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Hearne, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Barnabe, Wa	34	17	180	56	60	12	12	.500
Gallivan, Wa	11	1	35	24	14	2	2	.500
[illegible], Wa-SA	25	11	192	61	63	10	10	.500

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Golfers Drill For Invitation Tourney Here

Meet Opens Wednesday at Country Club; Women Play Monday

Golfers were practicing yesterday over the Wichita Falls Golf and country club course, where the invitation tournament gets under way Wednesday. The first invitation meet of the Country club is to attract leading golfers of Texas and Oklahoma and is the biggest event in links history in this city.

Qualifying play in the tournament will be started Wednesday and the final round will be held Saturday.

Bill Strachan, club professional, who will direct the teeing-off in the invitation affair, yesterday also announced the start Monday, Sept. 24, of a women's city championship tournament.

New Bakery at Spur

SPUR, Sept. 15.—C. Huffman from Gorman, Texas, is installing fixtures and machinery for Spur's second bakery. The bakery will be open for business Monday, September 17, and the capacity of the plant will be 4,000 loaves as a maximum daily bake.

May Move to Salt Lake

Rumors on the Pacific coast have the Hollywood club being transferred to Salt Lake City next season.

A's Win as Yankees Lose and Reduce Lead to Half Game

REAL BATTLE FOR AGGIE BACK POSITIONS IS SEEN



COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 15.—The fight for back field positions on the 1928 grid team of the Texas Aggies, champions of the Southwest conference last fall, promises to be one of the hottest in many years with four letter men and an imposing array of material from the varsity squad and freshman team of last season back to put in bids for positions.

H. E. Burgess, Hale Center, seeking his third football letter at A. & M., is one of the outstanding backs of the conference and is a most likely contender for conference honors this fall. The battle for quarterback, the position left vacant by Joel Hunt, all-American last year, will probably be the most interesting of the season. R. R. Dorsey, Fort Worth, a letter man last season, and Frank Ish, Waco, a squadman last fall, will probably take the lead in the fight. Brooks Conover of Dallas, a sensation until he was injured at midseason last fall, is expected to come back with all his speed and fight this year and is one of the most promising contenders for a halfback position.

CARDINALS GAIN HALF GAME ON GIANTS BY TAKING BOTH PASTIMES WITH PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (AP)—The pace-setting Cardinals gained half a game on the runnerup Giants by sweeping both ends of a double-header against the Phillies here today by scores of 3 to 2 and 8 to 6. Both games were won by late rallies, the second a drive for five runs in the eighth.

A tiny flash of the drama of 1926 was added to the second clash when Grover Cleveland Alexander entered the box to defend a two-run lead the Cardinals earned in their big rally. Old Alex stopped the home boys and brought the game safely home. The scores, first game:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	5	1	5	0	Southern, cf	3	2	3	1
Holm, 3b	3	0	1	1	Thompson, 2b	3	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	3	Klein, rf	3	0	2	0
Bot'ley, 1b	4	2	9	0	Leach, lf	4	1	3	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	0	Hurst, 1b	4	0	5	2
Blades, rf	3	1	3	0	Whitney, 3b	3	1	2	3
Harper, rf	0	0	2	0	Sand, ss	3	0	1	1
Wilson, c	4	2	2	2	Lerian, c	3	1	4	0
Maranville, s	4	0	3	3	Milligan, p	2	0	0	2
Haines, p	4	1	0	0	Walsh, p	0	0	0	0
zMartin	0	0	0	0	Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0
					Benge, p	0	0	0	0
					xWilliams	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	9	Totals	29	5	27	9

zRan for Blades 8th.
xBatted for Milligan 8th.

St. Louis ... 002 000 010—3
Philadelphia ... 100 000 100—2

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Hafey, Thompson, Whitney. Errors—Maranville, Hurst, Whitney. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Wilson, Douthit. Home run—Whitney. Stolen bases—Frisch 2. Sacrifices—Thompson, Klein. Base on balls—Off Milligan 4; off Haines 1; off Walsh 2; off Sweetland 1. Struck out—By Milligan 3; by Haines 2; by Benge 1. Hits—Off Milligan 8 in 8; Off Walsh none in 2-3; off Sweetland 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); off Benge none in 1-3. Wild pitch—Milligan. Losing pitcher—Milligan.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit, m	5	1	3	1	Southern, m	5	2	3	0
High, 3	3	3	1	0	Thompson, 2	4	2	2	4
Frisch, 2	3	0	3	4	Klein, r	4	1	1	0
Bottomley, 1	5	1	11	1	Whitney, 3	4	2	2	2
Hafey, l	4	1	0	0	Hurst, 1	3	1	8	1
Harper, r	2	1	0	0	Leach, l	3	1	2	0
Smith, c	3	0	3	0	Sand, s	3	0	4	2
Wilson, c	1	0	3	0	Friberg, s	0	0	0	0
Mara'ille, s	6	2	2	2	Davis, c	4	0	5	1
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0
Rhem, p	2	1	0	4	Miller, p	2	1	0	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Milligan, p	1	0	0	0
Alexander,	1	0	1	0	Benge, p	0	0	0	0
zOrsatti	0	0	0	0	xSchulte	1	1	0	0
2xBlades	1	0	0	0	2xWilliams	1	0	0	0
3xHolm	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	35	11	27	12

zBatted for Rhem in 5th.
2xBatted for Smith in 6th.
3xBatted for Johnston in 7th.
xBatted for Sand in 8th.
2xBatted for Benge in 9th.

St. Louis ... 120 000 500—8
Philadelphia ... 420 000 000—6

Runs—Douthit, High, Bottomley, Hafey, Maranville 2, Rhem, Holm, Southern 2, Thompson, Whitney, Hurst, Miller. Errors—Frisch, Thompson, Friberg. Two-base hits—Hurst, High, Maranville, Bottomley. Three-base hits—Maranville. Left on bases—St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Willoughby 3, Milligan 1, Benge 3, Rhem 2, Miller 6, Johnson 5, Milligan 1. Hits—Off Reinhart, 5 in 1-3 inning; Rhem, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Johnson, none in 2; Alexander 2 in 3; Willoughby 3 in 1, (none out in 2nd); Miller 3 in 4 2-3; Milligan, 3 in 1; Benge, 2 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Milligan.

Pirates Defeat Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15. (AP)—Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 6 to 1 in the Pirates' last home game here today. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Critz, 2	4	1	3	2	Adams, 2	4	1	4	2
Dressen, 3	4	0	0	2	L. Waner, lf	3	0	4	0
Stripp, r	4	1	0	0	P. Waner, r	4	2	0	0
Kelly, 1	4	1	14	0	Traynor, 3	3	2	1	6
Allen, m	4	2	4	1	Grantham, 1	3	0	5	1
Zitzmann, lf	4	2	1	0	Comorosky, m	4	2	5	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	0	Wright, ss	4	2	2	1
Ford, ss	4	0	0	7	Hemsley, c	3	2	6	0
Ash, p	3	1	0	3	Hill, p	3	1	0	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	15	Totals	31	12	27	11

Cincinnati ... 000 000 001—1
Pittsburgh ... 010 020 03x—6

Runs—Allen, Adams, P. Waner, Traynor 2, Wright, Hemsley. Errors—Zitzmann, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Critz, Allen 2, Hemsley, P. Waner 2, Traynor. Three-base hit—Hill. Sacrifices—Traynor, L. Waner. Base on balls—Off Ash 1. Struck out—By Hill 6. Hits—Off Ash 12 in 7 1-3; off Johnson 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Ash.

Giants Nose Out Robins

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Giants nosed out Brooklyn by 5 to 4 here today in 13 innings as the teams met in their farewell game against each other this season. Cohen's single with the bases filled accounted for the winning run. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Gilbert, 3b	6	2	2	3	Welsh, m	5	2	2	0
Carey, m	6	2	2	0	Reese, lf	6	2	2	0
Herman, rf	5	1	2	0	Mann, rf	4	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	6	2	8	0	Ott, rf	1	0	1	0
Bis'ette, 1b	5	2	16	0	Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	5	6
Flowers, 2b	3	1	4	5	Hogan, c	3	1	4	3
Bancroft, ss	5	1	1	7	zO'Doul	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c	6	0	3	0	O'Farrell, c	1	0	1	0
Petty, p	4	1	0	1	Jackson, ss	6	0	1	5
McWeeny, p	2	[illegible]	0	1	Terry, 1b	5	1	16	2
					Cohen, 2b	5	2	5	3
					Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0
					Genewich, p	3	1	1	3
					2xCummings	1	0	0	0
					Faulkner, p	0	0	0	0
					Fitz'mons, p	1	0	1	1
Totals	48	13	x38	17	Totals	46	10	39	23

zRan for Hogan in 8th.
2xBatted for Genewich in 9th.

Brooklyn ... 300 010 010 000 0—4
New York ... 000 020 011 000 1—5

Runs—Gilbert, Carey, Herman, Flowers, Ott, Lindstrom, Cohen 2, Genewich. Errors—Herman 2, Terry. Two base hits—Gilbert, Carey. Three base hit—Herman. Home run—Lindstrom. Left on base—New York 10, Brooklyn 15. Base on balls—off Hubbell 4, off Genewich 2, off Petty 3, Faulkner 1, Fitzsimmons 1, McWeeny 3. Struck out—by Genewich 3, Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—off Hubbell 6 in 1-3 inning, (2 on in 1st); Genewich 9 in 8 2-3; Faulkner 0 in * (pitched to 1 batter). Fitzsimmons 4 in 4; Petty 9 in 8 2-3; McWeeny 1 in 4. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—McWeeny.

Cubs Divide Pair

BOSTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Chicago won the second game of today's double-header with the Boston Braves, 6 to 1, after losing the first 5 to 2. Score:

First Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
English, ss	5	2	1	2	Richbourg, rf	4	2	3	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	3	5	J. Smith, m	4	1	3	0
3xWebb	0	0	0	0	Sisler, 1b	4	3	9	0
4xMcMillan	0	0	0	0	Hornsby, 2b	2	2	1	3
Cuyler, rf	5	0	1	0	Brown, lf	3	2	3	0
Wilson, m	4	2	3	0	Bell, 3b	2	0	2	0
Steph'son, lf	4	2	2	0	Farrell, ss	4	0	3	3
Grimm, 1b	4	1	10	2	Taylor, c	3	0	3	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	3	1	Cantwell, p	3	0	0	4
Beck, 3b	4	1	0	0					
Root, p	0	0	0	0					
xMoore	1	0	0	0					
Tincup, p	1	1	0	0					
2xHeathcote	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	13	Totals	29	10	27	10

xBatted for Root in 2nd.
2xBatted for Tincup in 9th.
3xBatted for Maguire in 9th.
4xRan for Webb in 9th.

Chicago ... 000 000 002—2
Boston ... 400 000 01x—5

Runs—Grimm, Beck, J. Smith, Sisler 2, Hornsby, Brown. Error—Cuyler. Two base hits—Stephenson, J. Smith. Three base hits—Brown. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Brown, Bell. Struck out—by Tincup 3, Cantwell 2. Base on balls—off Root 1, Tincup 1, Cantwell 2. Hits—off Root 3, off Tincup 7 in 7. Losing pitcher—Root.

Second Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
English, ss	5	4	3	4	Richb'rg, 2	3	1	3	0
Maguire, 2	5	2	1	6	J. Smith, m	3	1	4	0
Cuyler, r	2	1	0	0	Sisler, 1	4	1	9	1
Wilson, m	5	2	5	1	Hornsby, 2	3	1	5	2
Steph'nsn, lf	3	1	0	0	Brown, lf	4	0	2	0
Grimm, 1	4	1	13	1	Bell, 3	4	0	1	3
Hartnett, c	2	1	2	0	Farrell, ss	3	0	1	1
Beck, 3	4	1	2	2	Spohrer, c	2	0	2	1
Bush, p	5	0	1	3	Brandt, p	0	0	0	0
					Edwards, p	1	0	0	2
					xFitzberger	1	0	0	0
					Clarkson, p	0	0	0	0
					Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
					Greenfield, p	0	0	0	1
					2xFreigau	0	0	0	0
					Tuchstone, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	27	17	Totals	28	4	27	12

xBatted for Edwards in 5th.
2xBatted for Greenfield in 8th.

Chicago ... 300 102 000—6
Boston ... 100 000 000—1

Runs—English 2, Maguire, Cuyler 2, Wilson, Richbourg. Error—Farrell. Two-base hits—English, Richbourg. Three-base hit—Maguire. Left on bases—Chicago 14, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Bush 4, Edwards 3, Clarkson 1, Barnes 1, Greenfield 1. Struck out—By Bush 3, Greenfield 2. Hits—Off Brandt 3 in 0 innings, none out in first; Edwards 6 in 5, Clarkson 3 in 0, none out in sixth; Barnes 0 in 0, none out in sixth; Greenfield 0 in 3; Touchstone 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

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Hallahan Will Duel Cvengros In Game Today

Battle of Lefties Looms for Third Game of League Playoff

(Continued From Page One)

will have him to beat in the third game, if they are to take the jump in the series.

Least worried of all because of the unfortunate break was Skipper Jeems. "Why, what do we care if they pitch Hallahan," he asked and answered in the same chuckle. "We'll beat him, and if we should happen not to beat him, who have they got who can beat us again? You know it takes three games to win this series."

Managers Silent

Both managers continued their secretiveness concerning tossers but the popular choice for Sunday is Mike Cvengros and Hallahan. It is far from a certainty, however, that the Spudder southpaw will work. George Payne is just as good a guess, for none knows what Galloway has in the back of his mind. He may prefer to save Cvengros and Bill Shores for the last two games, if Sunday's should go astray.

The down pour Saturday spoiled a profitable afternoon for the club owners. It started about 3 o'clock when the customers were just beginning to pour in. About 7,000 were in the stands at the time and a few thousand more were hovered under the strands to keep dry. Some more were on the way out and with fair weather, it seemed sure that 12,000 or more would storm the gates. One consolation was that the Sunday gathering would be that much bigger and it is quite possible that Texas league attendance records will be threatened here Sunday.

Intermittent showers during the morning put the field in bad condition, but by noon the sun was making a game effort to do something about it and it seemed that there might be a base ball game after all along the banks of Buffalo Bayou.

At 3 o'clock while the Spudders were taking their batting practice, with Chick Galeria on the mound, a light drizzle set in and gained in volume until at 4 o'clock play was impossible.

Not Worried

The Spudders were least worried of all concerning the postponement. They still believe they hold the upper hand in the series and are ready to give Hallahan the battle of his young life. In batting practice they were socking the ball right on the nose and it looks like they struck a stride in the last game at home that is due to stay with them until the end of the series.

The 152 fans who accompanied the team on the invasion had nothing but praise Saturday for the manner in which J. W. Chatham of the chamber of commerce, handled the special train and other arrangements. Nothing was left undone for the trippers and the jaunt to Houston is likely to live as long in the minds of those who made it as the journey last fall to New Orleans.

Saturday's postponement makes uncertain the exact time of departure of the special. The series cannot end until Monday and the train will not return before Monday evening. If five games are necessary the series will continue through Tuesday. In that event, it will be up to the fans to decide when to return.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Hunter Meets Cochet Monday For Net Title

Frank Beats Lott, Henri Eliminates Shields In Semifinals

By LEWIS BURTON

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15. (US)—Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, second in the United States national ranking last year, entered the final round of the national singles championship tournament at Forest Hills stadium this afternoon. Before a crowd of 11,000, the 34-year-old veteran crushed young George Lott, of Chicago, in four sets by 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Henri Cochet, the French champion, joined Hunter by defeating Frank Shields, 17-year-old Bronx boy, who holds the junior national championship. The scores were 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Hunter and Cochet will met in the finals Monday.

Lott's aggressiveness decided the first set and it appeared that it would be the deciding factor in the second. But the aggressiveness was not limited to one side of the net alone, although Lott was volleying out placements with regularity, he was finding it increasingly difficult to control the direction of his shots from backcourt.

Getting off 22 placements to Hunter's 9 in the second set, Lott nevertheless fell into a total 31 net and outs. The third set found Hunter outnumbering Lott in placements for the only time, 9 to 5. With the start of the fourth set, Lott's waning aggressiveness momentarily returned, but Hunter's fierceness continued unabated and the Chicago youth fought a losing battle in the last five games.

Rochester to Have Stadium

The St. Louis Cards are planning to build an immense stadium in Rochester for their minor league possession. The cost is estimated to run around a half million.

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JACK QUINN BLANKS INDIANS WHILE MATES POUND HUDLIN FOR VICTORY BY 5-0 SCORE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Athletics opened their 13-game western invasion with a 5 to 0 victory over Cleveland here today, behind the fine pitching of the veteran Jack Quinn.

The Macks got to Willis Hudlin in the pinches, and the Indians helped with five opportune errors. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	5	0	2	5	Langford, lf	4	2	2	0
Haas, m	5	1	7	0	Lind, 2b	4	0	2	2
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	0	J. Sewell, 3b	4	2	1	5
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	0	Hodapp, 1b	4	1	13	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	11	0	L. Sewell, c	3	1	4	1
Miller, rf	3	2	1	0	Tucker, rf	4	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	0	0	Harvel, m	3	0	0	1
Dykes, ss	3	1	[illegible]	3	Montague, ss	1	0	4	0
Quinn, p	3	0	0	2	Fonseca, ss	0	0	0	0
					Hudlin, p	2	0	0	5
					Underhill, p	0	0	0	0
					xBurns	1	0	0	0
					2xSumma	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	14

xBatted for Montague in 8th.
2xBatted for Hudlin in 8th.

Philadelphia ... 001 002 020—5
Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane, Foxx 2, Miller. Errors—Langford, J. Sewell, Harvel, Montague, Hudlin. Two base hits—Miller, Conklin, Foxx, Langford. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—off Hudlin 2. Struck out—by Hudlin 3, Underhill 1. Hits—off Hudlin 7 in 8 innings; off Underhill 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

Browns Trim Yanks

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15. (AP)—The lead of the Yankees was reduced to half a game today when the Browns shaded the New Yorkers by 6 to 5 while the Athletics were defeating Cleveland by 5 to 0.

Babe Ruth hit his fiftieth home run in the first inning with Combs on base. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Combs, m	3	0	0	0	Blue, 1	3	1	8	0
Koenig, ss	2	0	2	0	O'Rourke, 3	4	1	3	3
Gehrig, 1	4	0	8	0	Manush, lf	4	2	3	0
Ruth, lf	3	1	3	0	Schulte, m	3	0	3	0
Meusel, r	4	2	1	0	Kress, ss	3	0	1	5
Lazzeri, 2	4	1	1	3	Brannon, 2	4	1	3	2
Robertson, 3	4	1	3	1	McGowan, r	3	1	1	0
Bengough, c	2	0	4	0	Manion, c	3	1	5	1
Pipgras, p	1	0	0	0	Crowder, p	4	2	0	1
Moore, p	0	0	0	0					
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2					
Dickey, c	2	0	3	1					
xPaschal	1	0	0	0					
Heimach, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	7	Totals	31	9	27	10

xBatted for Pipgras in 7th.

New York ... 200 000 030—5
St. Louis ... 003 100 20x—6

Runs—Combs, Ruth 2, Meusel, Durocher, Blue 2, Manush, McGowan, Manion, Crowder. Errors—Lazzeri, Kress 2, Brannon. Two-base hits—Blue, McGowan, Manion, Manush 2, Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Base on balls—Off Crowder 3, Moore 2, Pipgras 2, Heimach 1. Struck out—By Crowder 4, Pipgras 3, Moore 1, Heimach 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 6 in 6 innings; Moore 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Heimach 1 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Pipgras.

Senators Rout Tigers

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15. (AP)—Washington slugged out a 12 to 2 victory over the Tigers in the first game of the series today. Sam Braxton gave ten hits but kept them well scattered. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
West, m	5	3	3	1	Stone, lf	4	1	1	0
S. Rice, rf	5	3	0	0	Gehringer, 2b	4	2	2	4
Goslin, lf	5	2	1	0	H. Rice, m	4	0	5	0
Judge, 1b	2	2	8	0	Heilmann, 1b	4	3	10	0
Bluege, 3b	4	2	1	2	McManus, 3b	4	1	0	3
Ruel, c	5	2	7	0	Wingo, rf	4	0	1	0
Harris, 2b	5	1	4	4	Tavener, ss	4	1	2	2
Cronin, ss	5	4	3	2	Shea, c	3	1	5	0
Braxton, p	3	0	0	1	Whitehill, p	1	0	0	2
					Smith, p	0	0	0	0
					Holloway, p	1	1	0	1
					xNeun	1	0	0	0
					2xHargrave	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	19	27	10	Totals	35	10	27	12

xBatted for Smith in 4th.
2xBatted for Holloway in 9th.

Washington ... 220 310 013—12
Detroit ... 200 000 000—2

Runs—West 3, S. Rice 2, Judge 3, Harris, Bluege, Cronin 2, Stone, H. Rice. Errors—Gehringer 2, Galloway. Two base hits—S. Rice, Bluege, West, Goslin, Cronin. Three base hits—Heilmann, Cronin, Goslin. Left on base—Washington 11, Detroit 7. Base on balls—off Braxton 1, Whitehill 2, Holloway 2. Struck out—by Braxton 5, Holloway 1. Hits—off Whitehill 11 in 3 2-3 innings; Smith 6 in 1-3; Holloway 8 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

White Sox Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Although outhit almost two to one, the White Sox won their opening game from Boston today, 4 to 3. The Red Sox got 14 hits off Faber and Cox, but could not bunch them. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Rothr'k, 3-lf	5	3	0	0	Mostil, m	4	0	3	0
Todt, 1	4	1	5	1	Shires, 1	4	3	13	1
Flagst'd, m	5	1	2	1	Reynolds, r	3	1	1	0
Wil'ms, lf	4	1	3	0	Metzler, lf	4	2	2	0
Heving, c	1	1	3	0	Kamm, 3	4	0	1	1
Taitt, r	4	1	4	0	Redfern, 2	4	1	3	6
Regan, 2	4	2	4	2	Cissell, ss	3	0	1	5
Rogell, ss	3	0	0	1	Berg, c	2	1	2	1
Hofmann, c	2	0	3	0	Faber, p	3	0	1	1
Myer, 3	2	1	0	0	Cox, p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	4	3	1	1					
Totals	35	14	24	6	Totals	31	8	27	15

Boston ... 000 000 120—3
Chicago ... 101 000 02x—4

Runs—Taitt, Regan, Ruffing, Shires 3, Kamm. Errors—Rothrock, Williams, Rogell. Two-base hits—Shires, Ruffing, Regan, Myer. Three-base hits—Taitt. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Faber 1. Struck out—By Faber 1, by Ruffing 5. Hits—Off Faber 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off Cox 2 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Cox.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston 5-1, Chicago 2-6.
St. Louis 3-8, Philadelphia 2-6.
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	141	86	55	.610
New York	140	84	56	.600
Chicago	142	83	59	.585
Pittsburgh	140	78	62	.557
Cincinnati	138	73	65	.529
Brooklyn	141	70	71	.479
Boston	139	45	94	.324
Philadelphia	141	42	99	.298

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Washington 12, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	140	91	49	.650
Philadelphia	141	91	50	.645
St. Louis	141	77	64	.546
Chicago	141	68	73	.482
Washington	141	66	75	.468
Detroit	141	62	79	.440
Cleveland	141	59	82	.418
Boston	140	49	91	.350

Sunday's Games

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 4.
Chattanooga 1, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 5, Memphis 17.
Mobile at New Orleans (wet grounds).

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	76	50	26	.658
Birmingham	77	48	29	.623
Little Rock	79	43	36	.544
Chattanooga	77	36	41	.468
Mobile	73	34	39	.466
New Orleans	73	33	40	.444
Atlanta	81	35	46	.432
Nashville	78	28	50	.359

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 7, Tulsa 12.
Omaha 4, Wichita 15.
Des Moines 1, Amarillo 5.
Pueblo 7, Oklahoma City 6.

American Association

Indianapolis 1, Toledo 3.
Louisville 5, Columbus 9.
Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 6-7, Milwaukee 5-3.

Watch Out for Vanderbilt

"Vanderbilt is likely to have the best football team in the South this year for McGugin certainly has plenty of material," warns Josh Cody, coach at Clemson college.



COYOTES AND INDIANS OPEN FOOTBALL CAMPAIGNS SATURDAY

COLLEGIANS MEET ELECTRA ON TIGERS' GRIDIRON; PREPS BATTLE AT LAWTON, OKLA.

By GORDON FULCHER

Playing their first scheduled games of the season, Wichita Falls Junior college and high school begin their football seasons in out-of-town games next Saturday.

The junior college Indians' opening contest will be with Electra on the Tigers' home field, while the Coyotes journey to Lawton, Okla., for a tilt with Lawton High school.

Coaches of both teams have been driving their squads hard this week. The Coyotes have had three weeks of training, two of which was spent in camp at Craterville park, Okla. E. A. Baggett, the new Indian coach, began work with his men Monday on the opening of school. The Indians have improved greatly during their one week of training, though few signals have been given out.

The Coyotes were given their first practice in signals last week and have mastered several plays.

Both squads are husky and are composed of a wealth of material. Neither of them has scrimmaged so far.

Waner-Hornsby In Close Fight For Hitting Top

Sluggers Wage Greatest Batting Battle in Decade

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—With just two more weeks of the championship season remaining, Paul Waner and Rogers Hornsby are locked in the greatest battling duel the National league has seen in a decade. According to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday, the Pittsburgh flash was leading the Boston manager by eight points, .383 to .375.

The elder Waner led the league not only in batting, but also in runs scored with 130, in hits with 211 and in doubles with 43. In addition, he was tied with Jim Bottomley of St. Louis for the top in triples, each having 18. Bottomley had batted home the greatest number of runs, 116.

The Waner-Bottomley monopoly was broken only in home run hitting, where Hack Wilson of Chicago led with 30, and in stolen bases, where Kiki Cuyler of Chicago showed the way also with 30.

Other prominent regulars were: Lindstrom, New York, .350; Sisler, Boston, .347; Hafey and Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .340; Herman, Brooklyn, .339; Bottomley, St. Louis, and L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .334, and Hogan, New York, .333.

Larry Benton remained monarch of the pitchers. He was the leading regular in percentage, having won 23 and lost only 6 for .793. Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh had hurled 25 complete contests and also had won 23 games, but against Benton's half dozen defeats the big Pittsburgh spit-baller was charged with 18, pulling his percentage down to .639.

In team batting Pittsburgh again landed on top, this time with the amazing mark of .314, just 20 points more than the second place Giants.

The Cubs shaded the Cardinals by a point, .975 to .974, in team fielding.

Young Lewis Due Here Sunday for Grappling Match

Gladiators Preparing for Contests at Ball Park Tuesday

Fast daily workouts under tutelage of his brother, Country Boy Owens, are whipping Johnny Owens into shape for his combat Tuesday night at Spudder park with Spike Stewart, claimant of the welterweight boxing championship of these parts.

Spike, who is charged with having recently been side-stepping challenges of Country Boy Owens for a match, is equally busy training for the bout in which he has agreed to meet Country Boy's younger brother over the six-round route.

Young Strangler Lewis of Chicago, formidable contender for the middleweight wrestling championship of the world, is due to arrive in Wichita Falls late Sunday or early Monday for a brief breathing spell before he takes on Joe Parelli in the feature wrestling bout of Promoter Alec B. Ross' sports card Tuesday night.

Young Strangler recently distinguished himself by preventing Gus Kellio, world's middleweight champion, from pinning his shoulders in two and one-half hours of milling at Chicago. Kellio was awarded the verdict of the Chicago Athletic commission on points.

Frenchie Lefevre of Grandfield, Okla., will meet Howard Scott of Electra in a four-round semi-final of the boxing card.

Curley Robertson of Wichita Falls will engage Buddy Scott of Electra in a four-round curtain raiser, which will be a further elimination in the tournament for the West Texas paperweight championship. Harry Katz has posted a gold medal to be awarded to the winner in this tournament. Both Robertson and Scott have previously won two bouts in the paperweight elimination series.

BIG SIX ELEVENS TO START PRACTICE LATE

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15. The Nebraska Cornhusker football squad will swing into action a trifle later than usual this fall due to a ruling of the newly organized Big Six conference which requires that practice did not open until the third Monday before the first Saturday in October.

That means that the official football call will be sounded in Big Six camps for Monday, Sept. 17, whereas the grid started in the old Missouri Valley conference on the fifteenth of September.

Under the plan of rotating the officers, the honor of being the first chairman of the faculty representative is bestowed on Dean S. W. Beyer of Iowa State college, while Director T. N. Metcalf of Iowa State college is the first chairman of the athletic directors.

Best in Eastern League

Sports writers around the Eastern league consider Sam Byrd, owned by the New York Yankees, as the best outfielder in that league this year.

Fistiana's Best Days Passed With Dempsey

Combination of Fighter and Showman Like Dempsey and Prosperous Era Necessary, Declares Veteran Manager

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Boxing, greatest of all bonanzas during the rapidly expiring golden age of sport, is entering its inevitable era of readjustment in which fighters, no matter who they are, will be paid strictly according to their value and fights, no matter what they are, will do well to retail their choicest seats at better than $15.

Billy Gibson, soldier of fortune for 25 years in a game in which sinning never knows a closed season, thus served warning on the Loughrans, Sharkeys, Hansens, Riskos, Heaneys and others who seek the vacated heavyweight championship and the pot of gold supposedly at the rainbow's end. The pot still is there, but he thinks the gold has turned to brass and mostly knuckles, at that.

The last fortune has been made by the Rickards, the Kearnses and other overnight opportunists, Gibson avers. The last big purse has been offered; the last big gate achieved. There may be another million dollar house but Gibson doesn't expect to see it.

That phenomenon of American madness died with Dempsey, in the opinion of this boxing man who made and remade successive fortunes in his "racket" and finally produced champions in two major classes in such a manner as to make them appear greater than they really were.

Thing of Past

"I think the million dollar gate is only a memory now because it isn't reasonable to look for a return of the circumstances that made it possible," Gibson declared. "In the first place, we had Dempsey, an unusual man. He combined great showmanship with an ability to fight and you don't get many like that. In the second place, he appeared during an unusual period—right after the war when the public had become accustomed to paying big prices and had the money to pay them, too. It would be a miracle to get another such man as Dempsey at another such time; and I feel that only a combination of the three—a great showman, a great fighter and a period of great prosperity—could bring back the million dollar matches.

"Sullivan was the last great champion of the Dempsey type. But he wasn't fortunate enough to live in such an era. Jeffries was popular but he wasn't a showman. Perhaps, if we could get another Sullivan, another Dempsey or even another Jeffries in the next year or so, we might have another flurry in high finance. For that sort of thing doesn't die abruptly. It passes out gradually but, once having passed, it is gone for good."

The writer suggested, in view of these assertions, that Dempsey, therefore, stood as the redeemer of progress, civilization, mankind in general and the million dollar gate.

Dempsey Through

"Not a chance," quoth Mr. Gibson without hesitation. "You forget that Dempsey no longer has the combination I'm talking about. He still has the showmanship, the appeal. He might even catch some of the ebb tide of dollars that still are floating around without a home, if he had the third part of the combination. But he hasn't. He is all washed up as a fighter and most of the fans know it.

"I think one of the main reasons he has retired is that he knows he can't get the money any more."

Just what the other main reasons might be, the writer didn't trouble to inquire, knowing full well that there are only three reasons for a fighter doing anything. They are, namely, reading rapidly from left to right—money, money and money.

LUBBOCK HIGH STARTS SEASON SEPTEMBER 21

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 15.—After three weeks of practice, the Lubbock High school Westerners are showing good form and Coaches Henry E. Frnka and John O'Dell Morgan are optimistic over prospects for a winning eleven again this year.

The initial scrimmage will be held Friday, only one week before the first game of the season which will be played, Sept. 21 here with the Post high school.

The Westerners have in Pierce, Powers, Dowell and Pungburn, one of the best backfield combinations that has ever been available at the opening of the season.

The gridiron eleven is light this year but lack of weight will be augmented to a large extent by speed.

The first class A contest will be played here Oct. 6, with Quanah, one week ahead of any of the other class A contests in this district.

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Von Elm Challenges Links Pace Setters

Leo Diegel Also Shows Gain in Medal Averages, With Bobby Jones and MacDonald Smith Still Leading the Way

George Von Elm's marvelous 272 to win the gold mashie tournament has given him a big impetus in the race for medal honors for the season. He has jumped to a virtual tie for second place with Macdonald Smith, passing Farrell, Diegel and Sarazen, and is right at the heels of Bobby Jones.

Von Elm has played almost five times as many tournament rounds as Bobby.

Diegel also bettered his average as a result of his great scoring in the metropolitan district qualifying rounds for the P. G. A. championship. He stepped ahead of Sarazen by doing the two rounds in 137.

Bobby Jones, Smith, Von Elm, Farrell, Diegel and Sarazen now are in a merry race for the lead. Close behind them come Al Espinosa and a crew of others. The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
*R. Jones, Atlanta		505	67	72 1-7
Macdonald Smith	54	3922	64	72 17-27
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	33	2397	65	72 7-11
J. Farrell, N. Y.	24	2087	68	72 13-18
L. Diegel, N. Y.	66	4760	68	72 18-33
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	44	3209	68	72 41-44
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	5186	65	73 3-71
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	15	1097	71	73 2-15
J. Hunt, Oakland, Calif.	8	585	70	73 1-4
J. Eastwood, Albany, Ga.	4	2780	69	73 14-38
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	3	220	71	73 1-3
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1911	68	73 1-2
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	61	4486	68	73 33-61
T. Armour, Washington	76	5589	68	73 51-76
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	28	2063	70	73 19-28
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	49	3614	69	73 37-49
J. Sweetser, N. Y.	8	591	69	73 7-8
W. Hagen, N. Y.	26	1926	67	73 10-11
H. Hamilton, Chicago	28	2070	68	73 13-14
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	39	2884	68	73 37-39
W. Parsey, Seattle	21	1554	67	74
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	71	5271	68	74 17-71
*P. Pinkey, Redlands, Calif.	4	297	71	74 1-4
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	58	4316	67	74 6-29
H. Martin, Reno	13	1413	70	74 6-13
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	68	4945	67	74 3-4
M. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	64	4760	68	74 3-4
*P. Grimes, Boston	5	370	70	74 2-5
H. Cluet, Bridgeport, Conn.	52	3853	67	74 33-52
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	51	3805	68	74 21-51
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	38	2811	67	74 3-3
J. Hutchison, Chicago	28	2072	68	74 11-14
W. Klein, N. Y.	45	3366	67	74 5-6
N. Christian, Portland, Ore.	33	2470	67	74 30-33
J. Gaston, Paterson, N. J.	61	4568	67	74 54-61
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	77	5774	66	74 76-77
*Watts Gunn, Atlanta	7	525	71	75
R. Fiscus, Youngstown, Ohio	44	3301	70	75 1-44
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	33	2477	68	75 2-33
D. Linaren, Los Angeles	20	1477	68	75 1-20
*F. Cobb, Portland, Oregon	24	1802	72	75 1-7
J. Schmidt, Lima, Ohio	41	3065	70	75 10-41
J. Jones, Seattle	38	2851	69	75 13-38
A. Manero, New York	40	3010	70	75 32-40
J. Forester, Richmond, N. Y.	20	2940	70	75 5-7
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	37	2807	67	75 4-9
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	39	2737	71	75 17-36
J. Barnes, N. Y.	23	1803	70	75 12-23
J. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	43	3236	70	75 35-43
E. Loos, Chicago	16	1215	71	75
M. Dutra, Tacoma	32	2134	69	74 8-14
*A. Stutz, Los Angeles	3	218	70	72 1-3
C. Guest, Detroit	22	1670	70	75 9-11
H. Cotton, England	4	298	70	74 1-4
W. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	25	1897	72	75
D. Walker, Chicago	25	1897	72	75 22-25

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



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Plan to Divide Net Players in Three Classes

Would Simplify Classification of Professionals And Amateurs

By FRANCIS F. HEALY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—A new amateur rule for the governing of tennis in the United States, whereby such professionals as Vincent Richards and Suzanne Lenglen may play in tournaments with Big Bill Tilden and Helen Wills without violating their present amateur and professional standing has been proposed by J. C. Stewart, president of the Western Lawn Tennis association and has been submitted to the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The plan will come up for consideration before the meeting of the national organization in New York on September 14.

The proposed plan hits directly at the nucleus of the evils of the old rule by classifying all players and by eliminating the player writer clause, stormy center of the Tilden ousting proceedings and many other players in recent years.

Under the new plan all players will be placed into three classifications.

The first will be socalled "pure amateurs" which will embody the great mass of players who compete merely for the enjoyment of the game, and who do not devote sufficient time to the sport to interfere with their business.

Semi-Professionals

The semi-professionals or commercialized amateur class, who devote most of their time to tournament tennis during the summer months but who receive no cash consideration directly from their association with tennis by teaching the game or competing for cash prizes comprize the second group.

Strictly professionals are placed in the third group. This includes all players who make a business of tennis by competing for cash prizes and by receiving remuneration for giving instructions.

Stewart explained his new plan as follows:

"My idea," he said, "is to conduct tournaments throughout the country for each of these classes and also to stage open tournaments in which players of all three classes may compete. This will be similar to golf tournaments where there are restrictions about amateurs playing professionals. In the open tournaments the professionals will compete for cash and the amateurs for trophies.

Tournaments Vital

"Tournament tennis involving leading players is vital to the welfare of tennis, but it has brought into the game the commercialized amateur who, in many cases, is in reality a professional hiding behind the banner of amateurism. It is a situation which cannot be avoided under the present amateur code of the U. S. L. T. A. which led to most of the criticism directed at the game in recent years.

"A player desirous of making a business of tennis would not be afraid to come out as an avowed professional if he knew such a step would not result in his disbarment from tournaments held under the auspices of the U. S. L. T. A.

"The elimination of the player-writer rule will enable players who neglect their regular business pursuits for tournament tennis to reimburse themselves in part for the time lost from their business by writing newspaper or magazine articles."

Other tennis officials in Chicago and the Middle West approved the plan of Stewart and hope it will be accepted at the New York meeting.

Big Crowd for Aggie-Sewanee Battle Sought

Purple Fails to Down Farmers in Five Starts

DALLAS, Sept. 15.—Harry Pulliam's old maxim of "Take nothing for granted in baseball" goes double in football. There's no dope sheet with guaranteed reliability when the returns are in.

Otherwise members of the local A. & M. club would not be setting about as seriously as they are towards working up the viewpoint that every Aggie is needed at Fair park stadium on Oct. 6 to beat Sewanee. A. & M. has always set great store by the psychological advantage of massed cheering.

Rueful opponents concede to it the difficulty of taking an Aggie scalp on home loam. All of the North Texas A. & M. alumni strength is being urged to report in Dallas on the 6th to supply the necessary support to stop the Purple.

Starting with 1923, the Tigers have journeyed from their mountain top to the fair game five times and the sum total of their offensive effort has resulted in one touchdown, one field goal, one tie and four defeats. The scores ran this way:

1923—A. & M. 14, Sewanee 0.
1924—A. & M. 7, Sewanee 0.
1925—A. & M. 6, Sewanee 6.
1926—A. & M. 6, Sewanee 3.
1927—A. & M. 18, Sewanee 0.

Of course as concerns the outcome of this year's game, those scores mean exactly nothing. But what is odded still, to the football student who has witnessed the contests, the actual scores reflect nothing except the close character of the games as they were played.

Eighteen points fail to represent at all the difference between the two elevens last fall, and most critics think that had the field been dry, Bible's subsequently championship team would have run up a much larger score. But in both 1924 and 1925, Sewanee outplayed and should have defeated the Aggies. But they didn't.

Sewanee is making no secret of the fact that it is invading Dallas this year with blood in its eye. It has a veteran team and it has capable graduates from the 1927 freshman team to bolster the spots that were weak last season. Except at center, the Tigers are regarded as fully 25 per cent stronger at every position this year than last. So the A. & M. alumni are sending around the fiery cross. "Take nothing for granted," is the slogan.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

How to Catch a Bear

How would you like to go out and catch a bear? Sounds like quite a job, but after you really get into the thick of the fight and make up your mind to catch the bear it isn't so hard as it sounds. The conservation commissioner of the state of Pennsylvania catches bears regularly and transports them.

The first step is to entice the bear into a corral trap made of logs. As the bear goes in, the heavy gate automatically drops shut. The corral is not a tiny one and the bear suffers no discomforts while waiting for the bear-catcher to come along.

The catcher before entering the corral, lassoes the bear by two feet—one front and one rear. Then taking a steel collar in one hand and a billet of wood in the other he enters the corral. He gets the thrown bear to snap at the wood and as the bear's teeth close on it he quickly shoves it between the jaws of the animal and holds him helpless in this manner while he snap the collar around his neck.

The lassoes are now removed from the bear and the next job is to lead him into the shipping crate with a rope which is fastened to the collar. The bear-catcher leads the bear with a rope while his assistants, armed with cudgels, bring up the rear and swat the bear firmly on the flanks when he tries to go to the right or to the left. They belabor him gently but firmly when he tries to sit down and think it over, at the same time keeping an eagle eye on the intentions of bruin which are not infrequent—of making an attack on the man who is leading him.

In this way they approach the crate. The crate is hidden in the brush. On either side is evidently impenetrable brush and their is just one weak place in evidence. Needless to say the door of the crate is hidden behind this weak place. The bear by this time is willing to try anything once, and when he is deliberately given the chance by the man he makes a dash for the weak place in the wall of brush. But his liberty is short lived. He is in the crate!

Goslin Regains Batting Lead in Junior Circuit

Crowder, Hoyt and Grove Boast Best Mound Records

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—While Lou Gehrig and Waite Hoyt were engaged in the serious business of repulsing the pennant threat of Connie Mack's Athletics, "Goose" Goslin of Washington and Gen. Alvin Crowder, St. Louis mound ace, snatched the respective leads in the race for individual batting and pitching honors in the American league.

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, show Goslin, again in front with an average of .374, while Gehrig slumped to a week's average of .250, his season's mark falling to .370. Hoyt won one game and lost two, while Crowder won one and took the lead with a record of 17 won and 5 lost. "Lefty" Grove, Athletic star, also went ahead of Hoyt, even though he lost one game and won another.

Meanwhile, the Athletics tied the Yankees for the first time this season in team batting with a mark of .296.

Leading hitters and their averages: Goslin, Washington, .374; Gehrig, New York, .370; Manush, St. Louis, .364; Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Lazzeri, New York, .354; Ruth, New York, .333; Foxx, Philadelphia, .328; Cobb, Philadelphia, .327; J. Sewell, Cleveland, and Bishop, Philadelphia, .326.

Of the three leading pitchers, Grove appears to have the best chance to finish in front as he has won 22 and lost 7 up to and including last Wednesday. Another loss by Hoyt or Crowder and a victory for him would put him in front. Hoyt's record is 18 won and 6 lost.

Other leaders: Team fielding, Boston, .974; double plays, Cleveland, 175; runs, New York, 788; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 565; individual runs, Ruth, New York, 147; two-base hits, Manush, St. Louis, 41; triples, Manush, 16; home runs, Ruth, 49; stolen bases, Myer, Boston, 25.

OFFICE WORK OFFERS REAL PROBLEM TEXAS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (INS)—Preparations for the 1928-29 season have been under way in the athletic department of the University of Texas since August, according to L. Theo. Bellmont, director of physical training for men.

"These preparations which cost us thousands of dollars," said Bellmont, "may be divided into three separate divisions. There are the intercollegiate, the physical, and office divisions to go over and get in readiness for the fall rush.

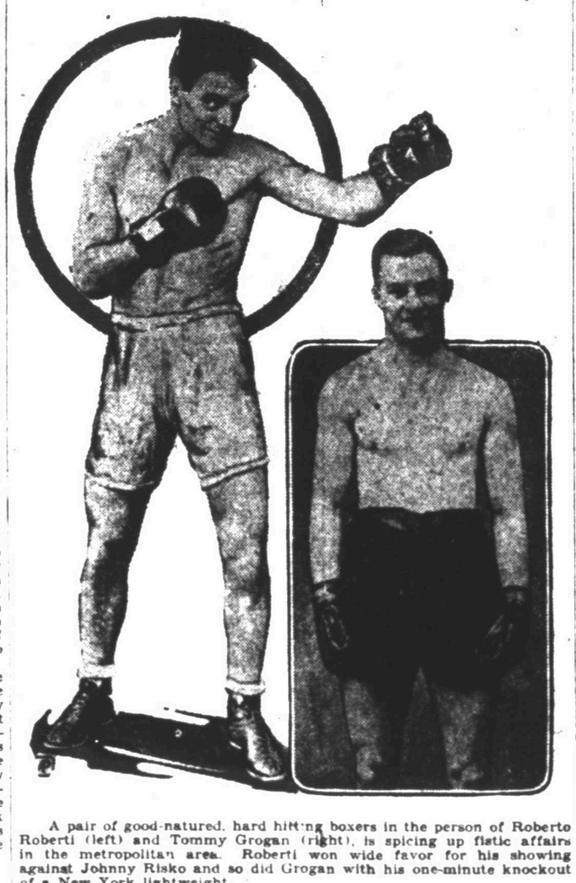
"Probably the most exacting work comes from the office. Besides supervising all these other activities, we take charge of selling tickets for the various games. People send in orders by mail for certain seats in many games. We must check up on the seats sold and then send the nearest we can get to what they want. A record of all the sales must be kept so that if a person should lose his ticket we would tell which seat he had and under reasonable conditions issue him a duplicate. Thousands of dollars have been taken in from the sale of tickets for games to be played the coming season. The Vanderbilt, the S. M. U. and the A. & M. games seem to attract the greatest interest if we may judge from the tickets sold."

STANTON STARTS GRID WORK WITH TWENTY MEN

STANTON, Texas, Sept. 15.—With eight letter men and 20 husky reserves, L. D. Todd, coach of Stanton High school, reports prospects promising for a winning football team this season. The gridiron is now being put into good condition and football practice will begin immediately, Todd states.

Little Doc Moffett, quarterback, will pilot the team as captain this season.

LEADING LIGHTS ON EASTERN SECTOR



A pair of good-natured, hard hitting boxers in the person of Roberto Roberti (left) and Tommy Grogan (right), is spicing up flatic affairs in the metropolitan area. Roberti won wide favor for his showing against Johnny Risko and so did Grogan with his one-minute knockout of a New York lightweight.

BUCKAROOS IMPRESS IN SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 15.—In their first scrimmage of the season Wednesday afternoon, the Breckenridge Buckaroos for this year looked like championship material. Coach P. E. Shotwell has had more than three complete teams running signals every afternoon this week.

The Buckaroos' first game is only eight days off from Thursday. The Comanche Indians, class B school, come to Breckenridge Friday, Sept. 22 to open the season.

Coach Shotwell will have one of the best lines ever turned out by this school, averaging almost 175 pounds.

The backfield looks like it will be light, but from some 20 candidates out for the back positions, Shotwell will be able to muster a great little backfield.

Baylor Expects To Turn Up With Real Contender

Injury Jinx Yet to Put in Appearance, Squad in Good Shape

WACO, Texas, Sept. 15.—In preparation for their opening game here with the Stephen F. Austin eleven, the Baylor Bears were drilled in scrimmage sessions Friday and Saturday. Coaches Jennings and Crow spent most of the time in teaching their men offensive tactics.

Not since 1924 has Baylor had a grid team as strong as the club of the present campaign. An abundance of line material of real defensive ability, along with a powerful array of backfield talent in which offensive ability looms, makes Baylor a real contender for the conference championship. The Bears' conference season opens Oct. 13 as the Jenningsmen oppose the Arkansas Hogs in Texarkana. On Nov. 10 and 17, the Bears meet the Texas Steers and S. M. U. Mustangs in order named on the Cotton Palace gridiron.

Injuries have not made their appearance in the Baylor ranks as yet, while on the other hand, every man appears to be in good condition.

Gale Griffen and Herman Bullock, regular ends last fall, have shifted to tackles and Paradeaux, center, has been shifted to end. Barton Koch, who made football history for Temple high two years ago as a defensive wingman, is being used at a running guard. These changes were made in an endeavor to strengthen the Bruin forward wall.

Tech Matadors Start Out With Forty Gridders

Prospects Bright for Another Winning Freeland Team

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 15.—Forty Matador football stars are working out under Coaches E. Y. Freeland, Vic Payne and Captain Ransome Walker at the Texas Technological college, getting in shape for the fourth season at the college.

Work started last Monday and twice daily practice will be continued until school opens Sept. 24.

The program for the training camp calls for passes, punting, limbering up exercises and other work in the morning from 9 until 11 o'clock, and about the same program again for a couple of hours in the afternoon.

Officials are optimistic over prospects for another successful year.

The freshman rule will be observed this year, following out the same provisions that Southwestern conference football teams work under. Two conference teams will be played again this year, Texas university and Texas Christian university.

The initial game is just two weeks away, coming September 29, when Schreiner institute of Kerrville comes here to play the Tech.

The following week, October 6, the Matadors will be in Austin for their first battle with Texas university.

Candidates in the training camp include Captain Ransome Walker, Bruce Reed, Hurley Carpenter, Doc Barfoot, Volney Hill, Dude Lasiter, Douglass Smythe, Chubby DeWitt, Vaughan Corley, Elson Archibald, Dennis Vinzant, Jess Alexander, Glenn Coppage, Walter Burns, Bill MacWilliams, L. B. Davis, Davis Pounds, Charlie Woolridge, Frank Enison, Henry Hempel, J. H. Tadlock, W. O. Jones, M. Barker, Jack Camp, Prentiss Viles, Red Castleberry, Leon Fisher, Jack Durham, Paul Marr, Homer Hardberger, Buddy Brothers and Mule Fikes.

Opening of Ginning Season Finds Cotton Crop Spotted in Northwest Texas and Southern Okla. Counties

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 15.—Crop conditions in Hall county, generally, are above the average. Some parts of the county report that cotton is suffering for moisture, but the major portion has had plenty of rain and some cotton will make as much as a bale to the acre, and it is thought the county on an average will produce near a half bale to the acre. Where the cotton has suffered for rain it is opening pretty fast; however, it will be several days before cotton picking will be in full sway. Farmers are beginning to look for hands to gather the crop when it does open. Very little complaint is heard about insects bothering the cotton, which is due to the fact that there has been plenty of hot, sunshiny weather following each rain.

One of the largest feed crops Hall county has ever made is already made.

Business men are jubilant over prospects for business this fall and are making preparations for the biggest business in many falls in this section.

BOMARTON, Sept. 13.—Thurman Price, cotton farmer of near here, has solved the problem of employing cotton pickers for the short crop this year.

Price is offering "so much per mile" for picking. He predicted that cotton through this section would make between 50 and 100 pounds per acre and that pickers should not be interested in gathering the crop by the pound.

HASKELL COUNTY CROP TO BE SHORT THIS SEASON

O'BRIEN, Sept. 14.—Haskell county, which produced 55,000 bales of cotton in 1927, will not make more than 25,000 bales this year, according to estimate of local cotton men. Three-fourths of the cotton in Haskell county has deteriorated from 50 to 75 per cent since August 1 and the other fourth from 25 to 50 per cent since that time. The hot winds have caused heavy damage in the past week. Knox county conditions are equally bad, cotton men say.

There are some fields in these counties which it will take from 10 to 50 acres to produce a bale.

The new gin at O'Brien is running half time but if the hot dry weather continues the crop will be picked by the middle of October.

Feed crops in some sections of Haskell county are good with exceptional crops of maize and sorghum.

COTTON OPENING RAPIDLY IN LAMESA COMMUNITY

LAMESA, Sept. 15.—The weather conditions are ideal for cotton growing here. Four bales have been ginned up to datet. Cotton pickers will be needed here by the middle of October to the last of November, according to all indications. The boll worm has almost stopped his devastations according to reports of farmers. With a late fall as last year it is predicted that 30,000 to 40,000 bales of cotton will be produced in Dawson county.

FLOYDADA COMPRESS TO BE READY FOR 1928 CROP

FLOYDADA, Sept. 15.—By rushing the construction of their plant here the Texas Warehouse and Compress company plan to have the Floydada compress in operation by October 15, according to G. H. Shriber, manager of the company's plant at Plainview, who with E. A. Henry, manager of the plant at Rails, was in Floydada this week making preparations for the construction of the compress.

Unusually good cotton prospects in this section have increased the demand for a modern compress in Floydada and although the Texas Warehouse and Compress company planned the erection of the Floydada plant more than a year ago the cotton outlook at that time prevented the construction of the compress.

TEN BALES OF NEW CROP ARE GINNED AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Sept. 15.—Ten bales of cotton from the new crop have been received in Stamford up to noon Wednesday, according to Joe R. Jones, cotton weigher. Of this number, four bales were ginned in Stamford and the other six at Carl Ekdahl's gin in the Swedish settlement.

Seven bales were weighed at the cotton yard and three at the compress.

EIGHT ALTUS GINS TURN OUT 964 BALES COTTON

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 15.—Nine hundred eighty-four bales of cotton have been ginned this season by the eight gins of Altus. The grade of cotton is strict middling to strict low snaps.

During the summer months the 39 gins of Jackson county were thoroughly overhauled and new machinery installed in preparation for the large cotton crop.

Gins of the entire county are expected to start running full time within a few days and during the rush season they will be in operation during the 24 hours of each day and night.

Schools in some sections of the county will be closed during the next few weeks for students to assist in the cotton fields.

Enough cotton pickers to supply the demand have been coming to the county. Most of them have found work immediately upon their arrival, but there is not a call for many additional pickers at the present time.

NEGRO CRITICALLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR SATURDAY

Banty Paul, negro man who lives in the 800 block on Dallas street, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to his hand when he was struck by a car at the corner of Fourteenth and Bluff streets about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The negro had not regained consciousness Saturday night and hospital attendants said that his condition was critical. The injured man was taken to the Wichita General hospital in a Merkle ambulance.

Motorcycle Officer O. A. Roberson, who investigated the case, said that the automobile which struck Paul was driven by Percy Merrick of Childress.

Campaign Log

(By United Press)

Representative Nicholas Longworth probably will confer with Herbert Hooer today on campaign plans. Hoover has completed all plans for his Newark, N. J., speech Monday and will leave Washington at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Governor Smith will visit with friends Monday before embarking on his western speaking tour tomorrow night.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson visited in Jacksonville, Fla., today. He had no formal engagements and spent the time talking with political leaders.

The first speech of Senator Curtis' midwestern speaking tour will be made today at Lexington, Ky.

Former Senator John Sapp Williams of Mississippi predicted the south would stand solidly behind Governor Smith.

Dr. Hubert Work, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Henry J. Allen and other Republican leaders opened the radio campaign of the Republican party. Herbert Hoover listened in.

STENCH BOMB ATTACK TURNS OUT TO BE SKUNK

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP)—Frank Smith, garage owner, called police, asking investigation of a stench bomb attack on his place of business. Detective John Hannon shook a pair of overalls hanging in the place and a skunk jumped out of one of the pockets.

Good News, Folks!

Starting Monday, September 17th

You Can Start Your Want Ads in Either the Afternoon or Morning Paper

ADS ACCEPTED for

Evening Paper Up to 11 a. m. for Same Day
Morning Paper Up to 6 p. m. for the Following Day
Sunday Paper Up to 7 p. m. Saturday Night
SAME COPY IN BOTH PAPERS

10 WORDS, 6 DAYS $1.98

CALL 4391—Miss Ad Taker Will Help You Write Yours

All This Week We Are Specializing on Six-Day Ads

THE above rate is a lot for a little.

YOU can tell your message 10 words through the Classified Ads every day for six days for $1.98.

THINK of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not your ad in the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Two Papers Phone 4391 *One Price*

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Texas League Play-Off Games Broadcast Over Station KGKO Courtesy of Perkins-Timberlake Co.

We consider it an honor to be the first to sponsor a program of this kind over Wichita Falls' new broadcasting station, KGKO. The remainder of the games played at Houston will come to you play by play. So tune in today for one of the most interesting games ever played in the Texas League.

Let Us Install a New

ATWATER KENT RADIO

in Your Home

All Electric, Complete With Aerial—Priced

$119.50

Radio Dept.—(2nd Floor)

WILBARGER POOL COMPLETIONS FEATURE NEWS OF DISTRICT

Fain-McGaha Well Midway Between Rock Crossing and Greyback Areas Extends the 1,800-Foot Sand

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of several good producers in the Wilbarger pool, the staking out of many new locations and the noticeable increase in the amount of new drilling under way in the various fields were the only changes in last week's development of the district's chief industry.

The most important happening of the week was the finding of the 1800-foot sand in the No. 1 well of Fain and McGaha on their lease in section 32, block 4, Waggoner lands, Wilbarger county, that gives promise of making a producer.

This well, located in the northeast quarter of the section, midway between the Rock Crossing and Greyback pools, topped the pay several days ago and set casing. Later, while swabbing considerable oil, the seat gave way and is now reset waiting to drill in. The sand was encountered at 1825 feet. A well here will be the means of adding the 1800-foot, or Consolidated pay, to an entirely new area, the closest well to produce from this horizon being the Staley-Wynne, a good distance to the south.

In the same part of the county the Lewis Oil Corporation No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. T. C. survey, and some distance northeast of the Phillips Petroleum production, is drilling ahead to the 2400-foot sand, with 800 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 2380-87 feet.

Northeast Young county received the attention of the operators during the week and as a result between 15 and 20 new locations were made, these being in the shallow fields to the east and north of Olney.

Southwest Wichita county showed plenty of drilling under way, the Petroleum Producers, Magnolia Petroleum, Harry Hines, Hammon-Garrett and several other companies being engaged in drilling on their various tracts.

The section southeast of Megargel in southwest Archer county is again showing plenty of activity, especially on the different leases out of the Hayter and Neimeyer farms, where the Gulf Production and the Texas company completed some nice producers in the past few weeks.

Pipeline runs for the week for the first time in several months fell below the 100,000 barrel daily mark, the run being 98,325 barrels. Compared with the previous week of 100,050 barrels, a loss of approximately 1,725 barrels.

Motor Bus Hearing

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (AP)—Application of E. G. Mason to operate a motor bus line between Hidalgo and Brownsville today was set for hearing before the railroad commission Sept. 27 at Edinburg. Ten other applications are scheduled to be heard at that time.

TEXAS COMPANY TO BUILD TRUNK LINE OKLA. TO ILLINOIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Expansion of properties of the Texas corporation provide for a new trunk pipeline from Oklahoma to Lockport, Ill., requiring 40,000 tons of steel pipe, R. C. Holmes, president, announced today. Additional projects include the doubling of capacity of three refineries in Texas and one in Wyoming. Two of these will be connected with the company's pipeline system.

The pipeline from Tulsa to the Lockport plant in the Chicago district will result in a substantial saving in transportation costs on the crude run at that plant which has been served for years by the Prairie Pipe Line company with 7,500 barrels of crude daily, and will enable the Texas corporation to move its own oil to that point. The Lockport refinery will be doubled to about 15,000 barrels capacity daily.

DOG ROUTS BULL WHO GORES MICHIGAN WIDOW

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 15. (UP)—After she was knocked down three times and painfully injured in an attack by a bull, Mrs. Mary K. Macheck, 60-year-old widow near here, was saved from death when her shepherd dog, Flossie, sprang on the bull, driving it away.

Escaped Bandit Caught

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—Alvin Sherwood, escaped robber convicted of dry goods store theft here, was arrested in Shawnee today by county officers.

Sherwood escaped from a train near McAlester along with Elmer Inman, notorious Oklahoma bandit, after their conviction of robbing the May Brothers store here.

PERMIAN BASIN WELL TEST IS 107,290 BBLS.

Six-Mile Extension Appears Certain in Hendrick Pool Winkler

MENARD COUNTY WILDCAT EXPECTED COME IN SOON

Taylor-Link Oil Company Buys Interest in Powell Pool Extension

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15.—A gauge of 447 barrels of oil in six minutes—a rate of 4,470 barrels hourly or 107,280 barrels daily—by Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 5-D Yates in eastern Pecos county was the most spectacular oil development in the Permian basin of West Texas this week. Though not a record for the pool, it topped a number of producers drilled in in that area. Both the Hendrick field and the Howard-Glasscock county field added several wells.

The consistent performance of Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey and White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Stockton Land company (O'Brien) appeared to have insured a six-mile south extension of the Hendrick pool in Winkler. The well was swabbing around 45 barrels every 12 hours the middle of the week after having made several heads as high as 75 barrels in five minutes. Drilling had reached 2870 feet in grey lime, about 55 feet in the pay. The well is 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 50, block F, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros., and Anderson survey.

Drilling out of a plug and testing of Panhandle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Eckhardt, Menard county's promising wildcat, was scheduled for late Saturday. Five-inch casing finally was cemented on bottom at 2973 feet Wednesday night, after five days' effort. Fluid stood to within about 100 feet of the top and contained considerable oil from pay topped at 2969 feet, the most favorable reports crediting the well with having 2300 feet of oil. It is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 10, block 2, T. W. & N. G. Ry. Co. survey.

One of the week's deals was the purchase by the Taylor-Link Oil company of San Angelo from the Kirby Petroleum company of Houston of its interest in the 14-acre tract in the south extension of the Powell pool in Crockett county, owned jointly by the firms. The lease is in the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 52, block BB, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, and has two wells that produce a daily average of around 500 barrels. The purchase is the second made recently by Taylor-Link, the other being its acquiring of an 80-acre lease in Howard county from ames H. Meek Jr., of San Angelo, for $80,000 cash and $20,000 to be paid in oil.

Carrying Charge

Owners of royalty oil in Winkler county from Texon Oil and Land company wells were answering questionnaires sent out by the Winkler County Royalty Owners' association relative to their attitude concerning a pipe line carrying charge of 5 cents a barrel proposed to be made by Texon for moving royalty oil from the Hendrick pool to refiners' tanks at Pyote on the T. & P. railroad. The charge is similar to though less than that announced several months ago by Landreth and Roxana, but which was rescinded after Winkler county royalty owners protested and perfected an organization to protect their interests generally. In view of this it is not unlikely that Texon's five-cents-a-barrel carrying charge also will be opposed, although the royalty owners as a body have not yet acted. Texon sets out that the charge is necessary to cover the difference between the field and railroad point prices and to compensate the company for building a pipe line and other facilities.

While the completion of 26 producers in four counties during the previous week served to add 20,930 barrels to daily potential oil production, accompanying an increase in actual daily production of 6,030 barrels, average daily pipe line runs amounted to 202,451 barrels.

Deep Rock Oil company and Grisham and Hunter abandoned their No. 1 Bettis, in which promised to become Culberson county's first producer when it made over 600 barrels of oil in 54 consecutive heads from 1,483 feet. The heads ceased as suddenly as they had started and deepening to 1,720 feet failed to bring back the flow, it being the general opinion that the oil disappeared through a crevice. The hole was shot unsuccessfully with 20 quarts from 1,480-88 feet.

Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Campbell, about 15 miles northwest of Toyah, in Reeves county, also appeared a failure when it encountered a hole full of sulphur water from 3,287 to 3,313 feet. The water slopped over the top of the casing when drilling reached 3,324 feet in grey sand.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Johnson in Pecos county, about 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, shut down for engine repairs after getting a hole full of sulphur water at 1,240 feet. It topped the lime at 1,210 feet.

Howard county's biggest producer brought in during the week was Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Dora Roberts, in the northeast corner of section 157, block 29, W. and N. W. Ry. company survey. Its best gauze was 3,435 barrels of oil in 18 hours from 3,016 feet, 22 feet in the pay. Offsetting it on the east, Sprague Oil company No. 1 Dora Roberts, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 156, block 29, W and N. W. Ry. company survey, swabbed 200 barrels of oil in six hours Tuesday from 3,000 feet, 36 feet in the pay, but later pumped only 52 barrels in a day. Although it early swabbed 400 barrels of oil hourly from 3,050 feet, 31 feet in the pay, Evans Oil company's No. 2 Dora Roberts, in the north half of the southeast quarter of section 157, block 29, W. and N. W. Ry. company survey, later pumped only 200 barrels a day.

Latest Winkler Wells

W. W. Donnelly and Amerada No. 1 Clay had drilled to 3,055 feet after getting 700 feet of sulphur water at 3,040 feet. Amerada-Rycade No. 1 Stewart was shot twice unsuccessfully, first with ten quarts from 1,438-40 feet, where it had cored an oil bearing formation, then from 1,409-35 feet with ten quarts.

Latest producers in Winkler county were Southern Crude No. T-88-T-2 Hendrick and Republic No. 4-B Hendrick-No. T-88-T-2 Hendrick, in the northeast corner of the field, topped the pay at 2,825 feet and at 2,830 feet flowed 100 barrels hourly. Republic No. 4-B Hendrick, on southwestern edge of the field, topped the pay at 2,792 feet and shut down at 2,808 feet, making 85 barrels in twelve hours. Gulf No. 16-C Hendrick, in section 40, block B-8, got an increase in production to 150 barrels an hour at 2,640-45 feet.

Producers were increased Wednesday to 883 and under proration they yielded 170,640 barrels of oil. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Lum Daugherty (Leek) in northern Winkler county, was unable to shut off water and began recementing the plug at 3,222 feet. It plugged back after getting sulphur water at 3,248-50 feet. Lime was topped 2,894 feet, 13 feet above sea level.

One of the week's most interesting developments in Lea county, southeastern New Mexico, was the striking of an estimated 100,000 cubic feet of gas daily in Marland's No. 1 Lynn at 2,840 feet, after encountering dolomitic lime and anhydrite at 2,770 feet. If the true lime has been struck, the wildcat is running high. It is about 11 miles north of Marland's No. 1 Sholes, a big gasser, and is in the center of section 36, township 23 south, range 36 east.

Midwest's No. 1 State, Lea county's first producer, averaged 524 barrels of oil daily for five days ending Sept. 10. It made no water. Empire No. 1 State, the only other producer in the county, produced 125 barrels of oil and a like amount of water Wednesday.

One of the week's completions of Pecos county was California company No. 3 Smith, lease 2, at 1,865 feet for 22 barrels of oil hourly. It is in section 36, block 194, G. C. and S. F. Ry. company survey. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 4-H Yates, in section 32, block 194, flowed 90 barrels an hour drilling at 1,806 feet. Deepening increased the production of several Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental wells. No. 13-A Yates in drilling to 1,150 feet produced 3,157 barrels of oil in seven hours through two 4-inch lines. No. 19-B Yates, in section 61, made 350 barrels hourly when deepened to 1,355 feet.

The gauge of 447 barrels of oil in six minutes by Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 5-D Yates was upon its completion at 1,365 feet, where on Saturday it blew in at a rate estimated at 2,000 barrels an hour. The six-minute test was through two 4-inch and one 6 5-8-inch lines. The well is in section 62, block 1, I. and G. N. Ry company survey.

ONLY MAN WHO EVER BEAT COOLIDGE DIES

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15. (AP) The only man who ever defeated President Coolidge in an election to public office, Harry C. Crafts, died here today of apoplexy. Mr. Crafts, president of a gas company, defeated Mr. Coolidge in a contest for school committeeman in Northampton.

Husband Too Dumb

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—Alleging he refused to speak to her and often would not eat meals she prepared, Marie Scott, formerly of Neosho, Mo., filed suit for divorce here against Harley Scott, Tulsa.

General Decline in Production All Pools Lowers Figures 1,725 Barrels

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Sept. 10, 1928, registered an average of 98,325 barrels daily, a loss of 1,725 barrels per day, as compared with the runs of the previous week. Losses were shown in all pools as a direct result of the natural decline in the older pools. However, with the resumption of activity in the Wilbarger pool, production in the next week or so will probably take an upward trend. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,200	13,120
Burkburnett	8,670	9,315
Iowa Park	2,580	2,940
Archer county	19,780	19,940
Baylor county	90	105
Clay county	420	840
Cooke county	2,510	2,475
Jack County	1,520	1,645
Montague county	8,275	8,330
Throckmorton	325	340
Wilbarger county	30,215	31,375
Young county	8,070	8,330
Last week's runs	98,325	100,050
Previous week's runs	100,050	
Last week's loss	1,725	

Formation Hammond-Burke Aviation Company and School of Flying Here L. P. Hammond Announces Saturday

The formation of the Hammond-Burke Aviation company and school of flying, the filing of an application for its incorporation with a capitalization of $30,000 and the purchase of three modern airplanes were announced here Saturday by L. Pink Hammond, prominent Wichita Falls oil man.

Mr. Hammond, one of the pioneers in putting the airplane to use in connection with his business affairs, will be the head of the organization, with A. J. Burke, a licensed and veteran pilot, as his associate.

The planes purchased for the corporation, Mr. Hammond announced, include two monoplanes and a biplane, all of the Curtis-Robins manufacture. All are fitted with 90 horsepower O. X. 5 motors, and one of the monoplanes carries an enclosed cabin with room for two passengers and the pilot.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the municipal airport as the corporation's field, Hammond announced. The downtown offices will be situated in 701-708 Staley building.

Burke was described as being a veteran pilot and instructor of world war experience, with more than 600 hours in the air to his credit. Arrangements were made with him to fly one of the planes here from St. Louis.

In addition to heading the corporation, Hammond announced that he also has secured the sub-agency for the Curtis planes.

Hammond has extensive ranch and oil land holdings in Texas and Oklahoma, and for nearly a year he has used an airplane in most of his business travels. During that time he has traveled approximately 35,000 miles, he announced. The Eaglerock biplane, which he purchased about a year ago, he said, was sold upon entering the new venture.

OIL PRODUCTION FOR AUGUST SETS NEW TEXAS MARK

AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Despite the fact that petroleum production was curtailed in many of the larger fields during August, the increase from new wells, coupled with the greater output from uncontrolled areas, brought the total production for the month to a new high record, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

"It must be remembered, however, that the industry has been materially improved over the past three or four months," he said, "and a halting period is likely to add strength rather than weakness.

"During August, 22,801,000 barrels were gathered, compared to 22,615,000 barrels in July and 18,692,000 barrels in August, 1927. The increase is due largely to output from fields in West Texas, especially in Pecos, Winkler and Howard counties. Daily flow averaged 735,000 in August, against 729,000 in July and 603,000 in August a year ago," continued Mr. Nichols.

"Field work was also much more active. A total of 606 new wells were completed, of which 354 were successful, whereas there were but 214 producers among the 405 new wells drilled during August, 1927. In July, 531 wells were completed," concluded Mr. Nichols, "of which 306 were successful. No further price changes were recorded for crude, but gasoline was reduced one-fourth cent a gallon. This is the first drop in gasoline quotations for several months."

Duke Shallow Zapata Gasser Big Producer

Reports from Laredo indicate that the W. R. Duke and associates gasser recently completed on their Charco Redondo property in Zapata county, is probably the largest gas well producing at less than 1000 feet in the state, and one of the largest shallow gas wells ever completed in the country. The well is 970 feet deep and, according to latest estimated, is capable of flowing from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well shows better than 300 pounds rock pressure, and smells strongly of gasoline. It has been shut in pending negotiations for pipeline connections.

The Duke and associates' well is on 160 acres and is the second one to be completed on the property in the past 30 days. The first well is estimated good for 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet per day. The property adjoins the Duke-Langford Oil company shallow producing property and the recently discovered gas is being used to repressure more than 100 shallow wells owned by the Duke-Langford and the Evangeline companies.

A new natural gas pipeline system contemplated to run to Monterrey, Mexico, where a market is waiting for 200,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day, is considered the most likely outlet for the production of the Duke gas field. The republic of Mexico abolished the existing duty or tax on natural gas a few days ago in preparation for the proposed line.

A third well is being started on the Duke property, with a view to drilling through the gas to see if oil is below it, as has been the case in a number of the South Texas fields.

THREE ABILENE AREA WILDCATS HOLD PROMISES

Widely Separated Tests Potential Bringers More Extensions

LOCATED IN JONES AND SHACKELFORD COUNTIES

Marked Increase in Activity Noticeable Throughout Area

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15.—Three widely separated wildcats in the Abilene area—Midsun Oil corporation and Sedgwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1-110 Nail, in the east part of the northwest quarter of Shackelford county; Hines and others' No. 1 Saunders, section 1, T.&P. block 15, east central Jones county, and Clark and Campbell's No. 1 Dickinson, in the south part of the H. B. Williams survey No. 273, western Jones county—each holds possibilities of bringing extensions of the limits of nearby proven areas during the next 10 days or two weeks, for all of these operations are within approximately two miles of producing wells and all three are within 200 feet of depths at which producing horizons are expected.

Checking of the logs of the three wildcats, against those of the closest producers reveals a close correlation and on that account the majority of the operators of this area are paying them marked attention.

Another and outstanding feature of the developments in this region during the past week has been the exceedingly intensive and active leasing play that has been generated. That activity, having, this week, in regard to Jones county, reached its highest point, in that higher prices have been offered and taken; more willingness to buy manifested on the part of established operating companies and more territory covered by the operators, than at any previous time.

In part, this increased activity is due to the addition of several major exploration concerns to the list of companies taking part in the development operations in this district in the past two weeks, as a result of Snowden and McSweeny's completion of their No. 1 Bickley in section 50, T.&P. survey 18, for a 1,500-barrel well. Among the latest to enter the Central West Texas activity are Atlantic Oil Producing company, Midsun Oil corporation, Tidal Oil company, Devonian Oil company and Duffield-Howard Oil company.

Seven in Jones

During the past week seven new locations have been announced in Jones county and one in Shackelford. All but one of the new operations for Jones are in the Tiner-Shaheen area. Jones county now has 13 new rigs in various stages of building, all of which are on locations made in the past two weeks.

Shackelford county's interesting and important wildcat, Midsun Oil corporation and Sedgwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1-110 J. A. Nail, in the southeast quarter of section 110, E.T.R.R. survey, and approximately two miles northwest of the prolific shallow Cook pool, was drilling past 1325 feet at the close of the week and is due to encounter the Cook sand before reaching 1600 feet. So far this operation has been running in close conformity with the Cook producers and much disappointment will be occasioned if it fails to pick up the oil bearing sand.

Much attention is being given to the No. 1 Saunders of Hines and others, located 150 miles from the north and 1375 feet from the west of section 1, T.&P. block 15, two miles west of the east line of Jones county, which found seven feet of oil saturated sand at 1525 feet, the first of this week. Prevailing opinion is that this well will find at least two better pays before reaching 1800 feet, and the owners are drilling ahead in search of those strata.

The Saunders well is about three miles west of the Simmons pool on the Harvey lease in Western Shackelford county, where pay is found from 1650 to 1700 feet and is approximately two miles east of the two producers on the Higgs lease in the east side of the W. T. Scott survey No. 30, one of which has profitable pay at 1600 feet and the other at 1655-65 feet.

Causes Excitement

Clark and Campbell's No. 1 Dickinson, located in the southwest corner of the north 320 acres of the south 480 acres of the H. B. Williams survey No. 237, two miles northeast of the recent Snowden and McSweeny strike on the Bickley is underreaming eight-inch pipe at a total depth of 2685 feet. During the early part of this week, while drilling was still going on, showings of this well created much excitement among oil men in this territory. It was reported that the two water sands encountered in the Bickley well and in the No. 1 Smith 770 feet north of it, which was completed several months ago, were found at depths in the Dickinson test that indicate strongly that the oil bearing lime will be found around 2500 feet in that operation.

So strong is the feeling that production will be found in the Clark and Campbell test, that offers of $125 per acre for leases on acreage in the vicinity have been turned down.

Atlantic Oil Producing company, according to reports here, have this week acquired a quarter interest in the Dickinson test, for an unannounced consideration. The same concern is reported to have bought a lease on the north half of the east 120 acres in section 31, T.&P., block 18, from F. E. Shaheen, for a reported figure of $100 per acre cash and $100 per acres in oil. This tract is approximately half way between the Bickley well in section 50 and the Dickinson test.

Another purchase made by Atlantic was a fourth interest in the W. W. Zingery No. 1 John Thomas, in the center of the north five acres of section 13, T.&P., block 19. A contract has been let for drilling this well and material is now being moved in to the location.

Purchase of a half interest in the E. P. Campbell No. 1 Berry, 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the north 80 acres of the east 160 acres on the north half of section 15, S.P.R.R., block 2, in central Jones county, by Atlantic Oil Producing company, during this week, has also been reported. This well is drilling past 300 feet. Further reports here are that Midsun Oil corporation has taken half of Atlantic's Jones county buys of the week.

Big Royalty Price

Sale of royalty on 80 acres in the Bickley tract in section 50, T.&P., block 18 to Marland Employes Royalty corporation at $400 per acre base is said to have been consummated this week.

Cranfill and Reynolds, Duffield, and a number of other prominent operators have been making extensive purchases of acreage in the western part of Jones county in the area north of the Tiner-Shaheen area. A number of drilling blocks are being assembled in that district, it is reported.

The new wildcat tests, one near the center of the south part of Jones county and the other in the northwest corner of Taylor county, have been spudded this week.

The Jones county operation is H. E. Williams No. 1 N. A. Pair, in the center of the west 50 acres of lot 108 in the John Winters survey No. 138. The contract on this test calls for 2500 feet of drilling.

Grisham-Hunter corporation of Abilene have spudded and are drilling ahead on their No. 1 T. L. Stevens, 220 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 53, T.&P., block 19. This well is about five miles south of the Noodle creek pool and two miles south of Trent.

Fidelity Oil company have made a location in western Shackelford county for their No. 1 J. M. Alexander, to be in the southeast corner of the south 80 acres of the northeast quarter of section 42, T.&P., block 13.

New operations in the Tiner-Shaheen district of southwest Jones county announced this week:

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden & Co.'s No. 5 Grayson, 330 feet from the east and 842 feet from the south of the 104-acre lease in section 13, T.&P., block 19, is rigging up to spud.

Others Rigging Up

Texas company and Cosden & Co. are building a rig for their No. 2 Carter-Cosden, 300 feet from the west and 900 feet from the south of the 173-acre lease in the southeast corner of section 13, which will be an east offset to No. 4 Grayson of Robert-Cosden.

Reeser and Pendleton and Landreth are rigging up for their No. B-1 Grayson in the southeast corner of the 70-acre lease in Grayson survey 3, which is about 3,000 feet north and east of the No. 1 Tiner of Hucony Gas company and Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation, the discovery well of the Tiner pool.

Texas company and Cosden & Co. have made a location in the southwest corner of the 195-acre lease in the east side of section 13, for their No. 1 Camp, an east offset to the No. B-1 Grayson of Robert-Cosden. Material is being moved in for this test.

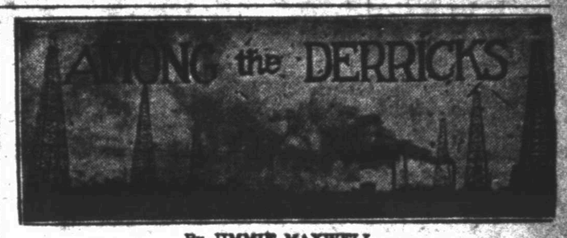
The same operators are preparing to start their No. 2 Camp on the east side of that lease, which will be a west offset to Cosden & Co.-Weaver-Herbert's No. 1 Bickley, in the southwest corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50.

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden & Co. have made a location for their No. 6 Grayson, which will be 660 feet due north of their No. 1 on the same fee in the 210-acre lease in section 13.

Cosden & Co.-Weaver-Herbert have made a location for their No. 3 Bickley in the northwest corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T.&P., block 18.

Snowden and McSweeny are building rig for their No. 3 Bickley, 330 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast quarter of section 13.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Roxana and Fain and McGaha have made location for their No. 8 L. F. Matthwes test to be drilled 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of east half, of north 160, of south 320 acres out of the G. S. F. survey, abstract 117, section 5, Foard county.

Ezell and associates have made location for their No. 1 J. M. Bell, 330 feet north, 330 feet west of southeast corner of northwest quarter, section 183, block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Gray county.

Republic Production company No. 1 G. H. Saunders, located 330 feet north, 330 feet east of southwest corner of east half of northwest quarter of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, Gray county, has a derrick erected.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has made location for a test 104 feet west and 330 feet north of the northwest corner of G. L. Jones farm in the Hughson survey, abstract 256, Jack county.

The Superior Oil Producing company made location for No. 1 Miller, 2400 feet west and 575 feet south of northeast corner of block 58, J. N. Wells survey, Montague county.

Credicott & Baker will put down a test 330 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 913, T. E. L. survey, W. H. Dunning farm in Throckmorton county.

Reiter & Foster have spudded in and are drilling on their No. 1 W. B. Parrott test, located in northwest corner of section 961, T. E. L. survey, Throckmorton county.

Petroleum Producers company No. 1 Parrish, located in section 409, T. E. L. survey, southeast of Olney in Young county, is completed as a 40-barreler in the usual 1000 foot sand.

The Sinclair company's new six-inch oil line under construction from the Sinclair pipeline station close to Burkburnett to a terminal in the Greyback pool in southeast Wilbarger county, is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected to make its initial run of crude in the next week to 10 days.

Texas company's No. 16, J. T. Richardson, in the northeast corner of lot 16, north Anderson ranch, southwest Archer county, has been completed and is making 85 barrels on the pump from the sand at 1308 feet. No. 17 Richardson in the same block is spudded in.

American Properties et al. No. 1 Cornesek is located 150 feet south and west of northeast corner of east 20 acres of south 40 of west half of section 2409, T. E. L. survey, in the new Hayter pool southeast of Megargel in Archer county.

Madden & Hunt are drilling on their Nos. 3 and 4, J. T. Richardson wells, located in the northeast corner of block 6, north Anderson ranch in southwest Archer county.

Fain-McGaha corporation is snugly ensconced in its new suite of offices on the sixth floor of the Hamilton building, having moved from the Bob Waggoner building, where the company occupied offices for the past three years.

The Magnolia Petroleum company will put down its No. 3 J. R. Pace test in the southwest corner of R. J. Scott survey, abstract 285, southwest Wichita county.

Harry Hines spudded in and is drilling at 200 feet on his No. 1 T. L. Burnett well located 780 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 6 S.A.&M.G. survey, Wichita county.

Stevens and Streeter have made location for their No. 1 W. H. Dout, 915 feet south and 150 feet east of the most westerly northwest corner of T. E. L survey 787 Young county.

W. R. Stafford is moving in spudder to his No. 1 W. C. Leberman test to be drilled 150 feet south and 150 west of the northeast corner of T.E.L. survey 270, Young county.

Reed and Wooten made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet east of the northeast corner of Ann Wood survey, abstract 1274, but located in J. R. Cooke survey, abstract 1405, Young county.

Four Oil company No. 1 S. E. Bryson, 450 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of southwest quarter of section 1367, T.E.L. survey, Young county, is standing with 600 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 944-45 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 W. O. Hayter, located in section 2409, T.E.L. survey, southwest Archer county, is looking for the sand and drilling at 1220.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—The Marland Production company has agreed to a 60-day extension of present drilling restrictions in the Mission-Maud areas of Greater Seminole, thereby offsetting a threatened wholesale drilling of 60 tests beginning Monday.

At a meeting of operators here yesterday Marland officials at first declined to agree on the extension, but when the drilling spree loomed, phoned Ray Collins, umpire, advising him the Marland company would abide by wishes of the majority of operators.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—Greater Seminole dropped to 313,623 barrels Friday, a loss of 6,587 barrels from Thursday and a 48-hour decline of 14,297 barrels. Pool runs follow:

Little River, 118,695; Earlsboro 90,335; Bowlegs 49,179; Seminole City 46,615; Searight 12,615; Maud 193.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—No. 2 Sinclair Oil and Gas company on Amos lease in SE NE SE 4-5n-8e, was making about one-half bailer of oil an hour while drilling in the Simpson at 4126 feet.

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 15. (UP)—Henshaw and others purchased the interest of McGinley-Seegler in 217 acres at the basis of $900,000. The sale included land out of three sections in Howard county.

Automotive Engineers Discuss Plans For Manufacturing Cars Which Have Front Instead of Rear-Wheel Drive

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—With the possibility of the necessity for this type of drive on an automobile.

The first fall sessions of the Society of Automotive Engineers will devote considerable attention to this new engineering design's use in the hands of the average owner.

The S. A. E. Journal in its current issue carries an article by Herbert Chase, of the Erickson company, concerning the future of front-wheel drives. Chase says in part:

"There is good ground for the view that the advantages the front-wheel drive presents outweigh the disadvantages, but it does not follow as a necessary corollary that front-drive cars will become the popular type or even that they will be adopted soon by many manufacturers."

Chase further stated that it was known that three or four companies, including one or two prominent makers, are greatly interested in this type of drive and either have experimental cars well advanced or are planning to build them.

"It would not be surprising to see two or more front-drive cars introduced at next year's automobile shows," Chase writes.

The article lists 18 advantages and 12 disadvantages in comparison with the present rear-wheel drives that the front-drives possess.

In the meanwhile the various units of the automobile industry are looking forward to a 10 or 12 months that they believe will cover the period of the greatest demand that the manufacturers of motor vehicle transportation have ever enjoyed. Recent investigations of export markets reveal the fact that a similar situation exists abroad. South America being looked upon at present as the outstanding market of the American makers.

Largest Volume Known

B. W. Rusk, commissioner of the Automotive Equipment association, is authority for the statement that his organization faces the autumn and winter knowing that its members will experience their largest volumes of business in history.

Detroit manufacturers are much encouraged by the orders that are coming in from dealers throughout the country. They look forward to an even greater demand from the South as a result of the coming fall automobile shows in that territory.

Some of the more important events in the automobile world south of the Mason and Dixon line include the Southwestern Motor show at Dallas and the State Fair Auto show at Chattanooga during the first week in October and the Little Rock Automobile show during the second week in October.

In the meanwhile many of the leaders in the industry are preparing to go abroad or have already departed for the foreign automobile shows.

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company, Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, and John N. Willys of Willys-Overland, are en route for Europe now. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, and Paul V. Hoffman, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker corporation, have announced their intentions of attending the foreign displays.

Willys sailed last Wednesday, only a few weeks after his return from abroad. At the time of his departure he said that more than usual significance is attached to the European visits of American motor manufacturers this year, because of the friendly trade relationships which exist.

Sloan sails on Sept. 22, according to present plans, and Hoffman sails on Sept. 28.

The Paris salon is to be held Oct. 4-14 and the Olympia show from Oct. 11 to 20.

Road Commission Meet

Plans are being made now to entertain leading highway officials of the world in this country during 1930 at the sessions of the international road commission. Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads and chairman of the American Highway Educational board, went to France at the head of a special delegation to secure the next sessions of the important body in this country.

Huge totals of production in the automobile industry are still the cause for considerable attention. Chevrolet has reached its five millionth car.

Before this event Ford was the only one thought of when cars were thought of in five milion quantities. The car numbered 5,000,000 was a standard coach. The entire factory paused momentarily to honor the completion of this automobile by the Chevrolet Motor company. Its record of production now stands as follows:

One millionth car Feb. 27, 1923.
Two millionth car, July 16, 1925.
Three millionth car, Jan. 12, 1927
Four millionth car, Jan. 11, 1928.
Five millionth car, Sept. 8, 1928.

An indication of the used car situation throughout the country comes from a report by W. F. Hufstader, director of used car sales of Dodge Brothers corporation. He points out that the two weeks ending Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 saw better than 6,500 used cars disposed of by Dodge dealers. Those were the two largest sales weeks for corresponding periods in the history of the company.

Assuming that the rest of the industry was equally fortunate, it would seem that anybody who wanted to trade his used car for a new one at this time would find the dealer for the new car easy to talk with or bargain with.

Financing new cars has become comparatively easy and is much cheaper today. This is partially due to such organizations coming into the field as the Universal Credit company, which plans to finance Ford dealers exclusively. At present this finance company has only two officers in operation, Detroit and Kansas City. There will soon be five more offices opened in larger centers of the country. Others will follow as soon as men can be trained to handle them. Those that will be opened first include New York, Boston, Chicago and Atlanta.

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CHEAP AT ANY PRICE - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

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The evening had not yet begun! The gentleman and the young lady were not entertained? It took some time for the fantastic idea to percolate through Juliette's brilliantly-hued head, that here was father and daughter. They might so easily have been—anything!

THE drama that was being enacted in the lives of Rodman Wenninger and his daughter Arline was one by no means uncommon. But what made it particularly poignant, according to those particularly familiar with the situation, was the fact that Arline and Arline's dead mother were the kind of women they were, and the fact that the Griswold woman was the kind of woman she was.

How was it possible, they puzzled, for the man who had been married to Ethel Wenninger, and the man who was father to Arline Wenninger, to be attracted to a person of the Juliette Griswold type?

Ethel had been as fair and fragile as the lilies she held across her breast, in her all too premature death. Arline was her mother's prototype in fragility, in lovely pallor, and even in lovelier delicacy of mind and fibre.

Juliette Griswold conducted a specialty shop of hosiery and exclusive grade lingerie by day, and by night was "hostess" in a night club.

The situation was one of those anachronistic ones which passeth understanding. Juliette, about forty, over-weight, with dyed red hair that glittered, and one of those fog-horn voices that are supposed to indicate great vitality, was the last person in the world, his friends supposed, who could fascinate Wenninger. Wenninger was outstandingly, a fastidious person. Aside from the fact that his first wife and his lovely daughter bore that out impeccably, his entire conduct of life was that of a man of taste, reticence, effete elegance.

The Griswold woman fell like a thunderbolt into the circle of his household and his friends. His servants, all of them of years' standing, who had been perfectly trained under the fine hand of the first Mrs. Wenninger, could scarcely believe the evidence of their eyes. His daughter, who was slow to see it happening, when once she did begin to take it in, did so in the dazed staring manner of a sleep walker.

Wenninger made no half-gesture. He first clapped eyes on Juliette slightly a year after Ethel's death, at the dancing club where he had taken Arline to try to pull them both out of the long slough of grief that had engulfed them. Wenninger danced with grace and distinction. It was Arline's first visit to a cabaret. Her father laughingly permitted her to drink, through wry lips, half her tumbler of champagne, and just as they were about to leave, after two dances and a bit of the cabaret, the hostess of the evening appeared at their table, concerned over their untimely departure.

Wenninger was forced back into his chair for another round of champagne. Rather against his desire, a gigolo was brought up for Arline and Juliette and Wenninger took the floor together.

It was the swift beginning. Four and five times a week thereafter Wenninger dined at the night club. Always with Arline. He had never left her alone since the death of her mother. He did not begin to do so now. Night after night, silent, except speaking when spoken to, unsmiling, except when smiled upon, Arline sat beside her father and the club hostess, caught in the vise of a situation that was pinching the very heart of her. Night after night, while Juliette Griswold battered, by her very presence and personality, the delicate memory of the woman who had been wife to Griswold and mother to Arline, she sat beside the night club table, locked in misery, defeated in spirit. Ashamed.

But not so with Wenninger. He was honest, he was above-board, he was frank in his infatuation. "I like that woman, Arline. She is honestly what she is. She is a relief after all the inhibited pretentious people we know. She's refreshing. Let's go down to the club for dinner and dance a bit. You don't mind that patent leather gigolo, do you? Griswold says he's a clean fellow. There's nobody much home, but he's talented in the feet. That's all we need worry about."

Arline, whether by studied plan of procedure or prompted by a dumb kind of misery, did not protest. She sat beside the pair, listened to their patter, sometimes so amazingly coarse that she regarded her father as if she had never seen him before, sometimes just puerile and stupid. Everything except the cultured Wenninger who had been husband to Ethel, seemed to be called to the surface by Griswold. It was as absurd as it was both comical and terrible, to behold him acting the trained bear to Griswold's jewelled whip-hand. Often, in the midst of hilarity, as she was obliged to sit by and behold, tears of acute mortification would spring to Arline's eyes, that it was all she could do not to rush from the scene in hysterics.

Of course it took no undue astuteness on the part of Griswold to sense this. The subject of his daughter had never been discussed between her and Wenninger. There were certain territories her instincts told her were closed to even her, where Wenninger was concerned. She had once, out of overwhelming curiosity, asked him to show her a photograph of his first wife. He had not replied to her question. She had the wit not to repeat it. In a dull way, she harbored resentment toward Arline, whose quiet beauty was nondescript to her, for being responsible for the something in Wenninger that had enabled him to slight her when she asked to see the portrait of Ethel.

She addressed Arline good-naturedly in the loud, hoarse manner she had and sent her stockings and lingerie from her shop. But her general manner was one of the assurance of conquest.

And conquest it was. Wenninger was flounderingly in love. He added emeralds and canary diamonds to Griswold's collection of gemmed bracelets. He gave her a French town-car and appeared with her at public functions of both social and professional nature. His friends criticized him, and in one or two cases his invitation was so worded as to carefully include only Wenninger and Arline. He did not attend those functions.

The time came when Arline was forced to admit, even to herself, that from everything he intimated and acted, Wenninger was going to marry Griswold.

He had not yet discussed the subject with his daughter, but time and time again had perilously approached it, only to shy back as if in nervous fear.

Poor Arline, she was too frail to combat her father in this. She could only suffer in the silent depths of her excruciating sorrow, and hope and even pray.

There was a picture of Ethel Wenninger, taken in her wedding gown, which Arline treasured. The delicate beauty of her mother, the drenching purity of her eyes, the lovely pallor of the old ivory satin as it flowed around the lovelier pallor of her face; made this old photograph one of sacred beauty to Arline. To her it was her mother in life, at her spiritual loveliest; to her it was her mother in death, as she had looked in the ivory colored casket that held her body in its last hours above the earth she had so graced.

Arline prayed to this picture, cried to it, supplicated, for help for her father. Ethel in her purity, help Wenninger in his madness.

The day that Wenninger finally scraped up the courage to tell his daughter of his intentions to marry Griswold and introduce her into his home he came resolutely from his office with that avowed purpose in his heart. A heart, be it admitted, that was aching for the pain he was about to inflict upon this child who was dear to him.

It was mid-afternoon, and a servant informed him that he would find his daughter in a small canary-colored boudoir that was exclusively hers. When he entered, a strange thing happened. So strange that Wenninger's limbs began to tremble under him so that he actually tottered.

Why, that was Ethel lying across the bed there! Ethel as he remembered her in her wedding gown; Ethel as he remembered her in her casket. Beautiful, spiritual Ethel, with the cream of the goodness of life in her face.

That was Ethel!

Actually, of course, it was Arline, who had fallen asleep with the tears wet on her cheeks and the photograph of her mother clutched in her tightly-closed hand.

One of Arline's tears had wetted the face of her mother.

Ethel and Arline were weeping for Wenninger, and Wenninger had been deafened by the croakings of Griswold.

Wenninger did not tell Arline what he had come to tell her.

He told her of plans for a trip around the world. The change of plan cost him half a million dollars, which was the one sure way to placate Griswold. Cheap, said his friends, at any price.

Arline and her father are in the sixth happy month of vagabonding around the beauty places of the world. The bloom that was Ethel's at her best, is Arline's now.

Wenninger, looking back, regards the affair with Griswold as a brief and grotesque madness.

FANNIE HURST.

DAILY MARKETS

RENEWED WEAKNESS IN COTTON MARKET FOLLOWS SELLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Renewed weakness developed in the cotton market today under selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of good weather in the South. December contracts sold down to 17.34, a new decline of 16 points and a break of about $9 per bale from the high price alst bureau day. Closing prices were at the lowest, with the market easy at net declines of 12 to 16 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 8 to 19 points in response to the lower Liverpool cables and soon showed net losses of 12 to 14 points. Stop orders were uncovered by the break below 17½ cents for December contracts, and after their execution, the market stiffened up a few points on trade buying and covering.

Demand was in small volume, however, and prices weakened again, reaching the lowest levels of the day in late trading, when October sold to 17.41 and March at 17.30.

There was nervousness over the further course of the tropical storm during early trading, but the most general impression appeared to be that it was not likely to reach the belt, and the possibility evidently failed to create much buying power. The weather situation otherwise was considered generally favorable, and the improved conditions noted during the past two or three days, are supposed to be encouraging a more optimistic view of the crop.

Private cables said the decline in Liverpool was due to increased hedge selling and general liquidation. They also reported that business in cotton cloths and yarns was restricted with lower prices expected.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,382 bales, against 79,383 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Cotton prices were on the down-grade for most of today's short session under hedging, selling on poor Liverpool cables and some liquidation over the week. Although there was a moderate rally in the second hour prices started downward again and made new lows right at the end when December contracts reached and closed at 16.78, net 17 points down for the day. The general market closed steady at a net decline of 15 to 17 points.

The opening was easier in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables. First trades showed losses of 9 to 14 points and there were some additional offerings thrown on the market after the start, probably due to the continued fair weather in the belt. There was also evidences of week-end liquidation during initial trading and October eventually sold off to 16.66, December 16.78 and January 16.80, or 14 to 17 points below yesterday's close.

In the second hour there was moderate covering by shorts owing to uneasiness over the probable course of the tropical storm and October recovered to 16.76, with active months generally 6 to 8 points above the lows. The rally was shortlived; however, as a renewal of hedge selling and some further liquidation supplied the demand and carried prices off to new lows for the movement at 16.66 for October and 16.78 for January, or 16 to 17 points net down. The close was steady at the lowest.

Receipts 61,357; for year 795,115; last year 1,164,586. Exports 56,164; for year 361,379; last year 625,193. Stocks 634,272; last year 1,328,304. Stock on shipboard 89,514; last year 96,756. Spot sales 64,762; last year 53,034.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 19 points down. Sales 6,729; low middling 15.66; middling 16.91; good middling 17.21; receipts 3,643; stock 74,724.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15. (AP)—Spot quiet; lower; American strict good middling 10.22; good middling 9.97; strict middling 9.87; middling 9.72; strict low middling 9.52; low middling 9.32; strict good ordinary 9.12; good ordinary 8.82. Sales 5,000 bales, 2,900 American. Receipts 9,000, American none. Futures closed easy: Sept. 9.18; Oct. 9.06; Jan. 8.97; March 9.01; May 9.05; July 9.03.

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Spot 16.40; Houston 17.05; Galveston 17.20.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 16.90; Oct. 16.80; Dec. 16.93.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was dull and featureless today. Price movements were narrow and irregular with trading of a mixed evening-up variety. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales 2,100 barrels. Prime crude 8.00; prime summer yellow spot 9.75; Sept. closed 9.75; Oct. 9.85; Dec. 9.70; Jan. 9.76; March 9.92.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (AP)—The market for cotton oil futures ruled comparatively steady today considering the further decline in cotton and the better weather in the cotton belt. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.90 and prime crude at 7.82½ to 7.75c. Futures closed steady. Sept. 8.90; Oct. 8.90; Dec. 8.94; Jan. 8.90; March 9.05.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (INS)—Produce: Cottonseed Oil—Market barely steady; spot 9.75@10.50; crude (southeast) nominal.

Futures—Jan. 9.65@9.75; Feb. 9.65@9.90; March 9.86@9.87; April 9.87@9.97; Sept. 9.75@10.50; Oct. 9.81; Nov. 9.60@9.75; Dec. 9.60@9.67.

Freights—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates steady. Tonnage demand fair. United Kingdom 1-3 pec. 480 pounds. Mediterranean ports 15 per 100 pounds; Hamburg 10; Rotterdam 10; Antwerp 9.

General Cargo—Rates steady. Tonnage demand light.

Petroleum—Market firm. Crude Pennsylvania 2.85@3.20.

Turpentine—Market firm; 51½@51¾.

Rosin—Market firm. Common 8.40.

Wool—Market firm. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 47@55. Domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.10. Domestic Texas clean basis 85@1.10. Domestic territory clean basis 85@1.12.

Hides—Market dull. Native steers 24½. Branded steers 23.

Coffee—Market exchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot 17¼@17¾.

Rice—Market steady. Domestic 3¾@6; foreign 3.75@4.80.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market steady. Prime to ex-fancy 45@71. Black strap 19@15 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales)—Market dull. Cubas 3.99, Porto Ricos 3.99.

Refined Sugar—Market easier. Fine granulated 5.40.

Potatoes (in bulk, barrel or bag)—Market quiet. Nearby white 1.25@2.65. Sweet potatoes Jersey basket 50@1.75. Southern barrels 1.00@2.50.

Beans—Market dull. Marrow choice 10.25. Pea choice 10.75. Red Kidney choice 8.85@8.50.

Dried Fruits—Market quiet. Apricots choice to ex-fancy 11½@21; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 13@20; prunes, 30s to 60s 6¼@9; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@6¼. Peaches, choice to ex-fancy 10½@11½. Seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 10@10½; seedless raisins unbleached 6½@5½.

Dressed Poultry—Market easy. Chickens 28@47; fowls 21@35; turkeys 35@40; ducks 24@25; geese 34.

Live Poultry—Market quiet. Chickens 28@36; fowls 20@34; turkeys 25@30; roosters 18; ducks 25@30; geese 20.

Butter—Market steady. Salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 50@52; creamery extras 49½@51; creamery firsts 46½@50½; renovated extras 42@43; ladies, fresh, extras 39½@39.

Cheese—Market steady. State — whole milk flats—fancy to specials 26@27; lower grades 24@25. Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 27.

Eggs—Market steady. Nearby white extras, closely selected 52@55; nearby brown, hennery extras 44@50; fresh gathered extras 38@41; fresh firsts 32@34. Pacific coast white—extras 53½@55; extras firsts 42@53; firsts 39@44.

Milk—The wholesale price is 3.42 per 100 pounds 3 per cent. Milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

RAIL SHARES LEAD IMPRESSIVE RALLY IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Strong buying support was was provided in today's stock market, which rallied in impressive fashion under the leadership of the railroad shares. Week-end profit-taking sales were well absorbed and there was an absence of any concerted "bear" selling such as unsettled the amusement shares in yesterday's late trading. Although the observance of the Jewish religious holiday kept many traders away from the market, trading was fairly heavy for a half holiday session, the day's sales aggregating 1,329,100 shares.

Bullish enthusiasm was created by the statement of President Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey concerning a world curtailment of production, by the advance in copper prices to 15 cents a pound and by the prospect of easier call money rates next week. Sterling exchange continued to hover around the point where further gold imports would be profitable, arousing hopes of additional shipments from London to New York next week.

Railroad shares, which have taken relatively little part in the advance this month, were under accumulation on the prospect of a sharp increase in freight traffic in the last quarter of the year. St. Louis Southwestern common, which has never paid a dividend, was a strong feature, touching a new high price for the year at 116½, a rise of 7¼ points; Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Erie common, New Haven common, Missouri Pacific common, Kansas City Southern, Wabash, St. Louis San Francisco and Chicago Northwestern also recorded substantial gains.

Motor Products was the spectacular individual feature, soaring 33 points to a new high record at 196, as against a low of 94 in July.

Warner Brothers issues, which broke nearly 20 points and unsettled yesterday's market, snapped back briskly when large buying orders made their appearance, the common showing a net gain of 10 points and the stock closing at 5 points higher. Fox Film and Stanley Co. of America also made good recoveries.

New high records for the year, or longer, were established by Columbia Carbon, Electric Auto Lite, Fleischmann, Granby Mining, Mid-Continent Petroleum and a few others.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
Today	219.95	149.66
Friday	218.76	149.05
Week Ago	215.21	149.02
Year Ago	177.19	144.05
High 1928	219.95	157.03
Low 1928	178.64	138.36

Total stock sales today 1,329,100 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alc & Dye	19	196	195½	196½
Am Can	97	107	105¾	107
Am Linseed	4	115¼	115	115¼
Am Locomotive	1	97½	97½	97½
Am S & R	6	251	250	250
Am Sum Tob	4	70½	70	70½
Am Sugar	18	77	76½	77
Am T & T	18	182½	181½	182½
Am Tob B	1	166	166	166
Am Wat Works	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Cop	188	79½	77¾	79½
A. T. & S. F.	14	195¼	193½	194¾
At Coast Line	1	169½	169½	169½
B & O	66	116½	114½	116
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C M St P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C & N W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C R I & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coca Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col & Alk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com Sol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dupont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E P & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisk Rub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleischmann	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Asphalt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G N R pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howe Sound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ins Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lou & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marland Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M O P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Biscuit	3	176½	176	176
N Y Central	121	179½	177	179½
N Y N H & Hfd	252	66½	65	66½
Norfolk & Western	1	182	182	182
North American	15	75	74½	75
Nor Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan Am Pet B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paramount	[illegible]	141	140	141
Penn Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rem Rand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Tob B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L & Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sea Air	[illegible]	17	17	17
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sims Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skelly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Dairies A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So New Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Pac Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex Pl & Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tran Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U P Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward Baking B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willys Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Truck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.07@1.31; No. 2 hard $1.04½@1.12; No. 2 red, nominally $1.39@1.40; [illegible]

Corn—No. 2 white [illegible]; No. 2 yellow [illegible]; [illegible]

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 42@43c; [illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.13½@1.13¾; sample grade hard 90c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.05½; No. 2 yellow $1.06@1.06¼.

Oats—No. 2 white 41½@43¾c; No. 4 white 41@41½c.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (INS)—Produce: Butter—receipts 10,749 tubs; creamery extra 47c; standard 46¼c; extra firsts 46@46½c; firsts 43½@45c; packing stock 36@37c; specials 47½@48c.

Eggs—Receipts 12,441 cases; ordinary firsts 27@28c; firsts 30@32½c; extra firsts 34@35c; checks 23@25½c; dirties 23@26c.

Cheese, twins, new 25c; daisies 25@25½c; young Americas 25½@26c; Longhorns 26@26½c; brick 25½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 23@28c; Leghorn hens 21c; broilers 30c; springs 29c; roosters 18c; geese, spring 20c, old 18c; ducks, spring 23c, old 18c.

Potatoes—Receipts 41 cars; on track 111; U. S. shipments 773; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 75c@$1.10; Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers $1.40; Minnesota sacked early Ohio 90c@$1.00.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

FLURRIED BUYING OF CORN LEADS TO RISE IN GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Flurried buying of September delivery of corn led to spirited rise in all grain values today. With the end of September approaching and the many million bushels of corn contracted for here but no adequate stocks in sight, traders who were short became anxious bidders, and forced prices up from the start. The wheat market appeared also to have been seriously oversold, and with Liverpool quotations showing surprising strength wheat rose briskly with corn.

Closing quotations on corn were buoyant, 1¼c to 3½c net higher, wheat ¾c to 1c up, oats showing ⅛c to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 20c.

The entire corn market finished at virtually the day's top figures with September surpassing any price which that delivery has heretofore touched for months. Conspicuous in the buying were houses with foreign connections.

Notwithstanding announcement that Canadian deliveries of wheat for a single day have broadened out to 5,100,000 bushels, wheat prices here followed the corn market upgrade. Wheat traders took sharp notice that today's receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth totaled but 1,388 cars against 1,705 cars a year ago. Oats and rye paralleled the action of wheat.

Provisions advanced with grain and as a result of buying ascribed to packers.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.10¼	1.09⅜	1.09⅞
Dec.	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.14⅜
March	1.19	1.18⅜	1.18⅞
May	1.22	1.21	1.21⅞
Corn—			
Sept.	1.03⅜	1.10⅛	1.03⅜
Dec.	.77⅝	.76	.77⅜
March	.79⅜	.78⅜	.79⅜
May	.81⅛	.81⅛	.81⅜
Oats—			
Sept. new	.41⅝	.41⅜	.41⅝
Dec. new	.42⅛	.41⅝	.41⅞
March	.44	.43⅝	.43⅞
May	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛
Rye—			
Sept.	.94⅛	.92⅞	.94⅛
Dec.	.94⅜	.92⅞	.94⅜
March	.97⅜	.95⅞	.97⅜
May	.99⅜	.98	.99⅜
Lard—			
Sept.	12.85	12.80	12.85
Oct.	12.90	12.80	12.90
Ribs—			
Sept.	14.30	14.25	14.25
Oct.	....	....	14.25
Bellies—			
Sept.	16.77	16.72	16.77
Oct.	16.82	16.66	16.82

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady to 15c lower; top 12.00 for medium to good 191-pound weights; truck top $11.80; bulk desirable 170-250-pound weights $11.60@11.85.

Cattle and calves—Receipts 400, including 100 calves; for the week: Slaughter steers steady; slaughter yearlings steady to strong; butcher and beef grades she stock 15c to a quarter higher; cutters and low cutters 25c to a half dollar higher; bulls strong to a quarter higher; desirable heavy slaughter calves mostly 50c higher; well-bred stock calves strong to around 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 400. For week: All classes steady; medium to choice lambs $12.00@14.00; bulk fat yearlings $10.00@11.00; fat wethers $8.00@8.50; good two-year-old fat wethers at the latter price; stocker and feeder yearlings $8.00@9.00.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. (AP)—The hog market today was steady to 15c lower. The top was $12 with the bulk selling from $11.60 to $11.85. Sows were 15c to 25c lower at $9.25 to $9.50. Pigs brought from $8.50 to $9.00.

The cattle and sheep trades were nominal affairs.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; 10-15c lower than Friday; bulk 170-220 pounds weights $12.45@12.75; packing sows steady $10.75@11.50.

Cattle—Receipts 800; calves 500; for the week, native fed steers, yearlings and better kinds of grassers 25-50c higher; other grassers and she stock, steady to 25c higher; bulls and weighty calves, steady; vealers $1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, steady to weak; spots 15-25c lower on feeders; week's top, yearling steers, $18.00; mixed yearlings, $17.50; medium weight steers, $17.25; strictly choice heavy steers $16.25; vealers $17.50; bulk fed steers $14.00@17.25; grassers $10.25@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 250; for the week, lambs 75c@$1.00 lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; top range lambs $14.90; closing top 14.25.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Considerable unevenness featured the week's cattle trade around the 11 market circuit. Most points showed a 25 to 50c price advance on the better grade of native fed steers and yearlings. At Chicago and St. Louis the in-between grades of steers showed a decline of 25 to 50c but these markets were relatively high last week on such offerings; stocker and feeder trade was steady to 25c higher at most centers with finishers continuing to purchase freely of weighty western grassers; choice medium weight steers at Chicago scored 18.60, a new high level for the year; total receipts were estimated at 30,550 as against 238,621 a week ago and 257,807 a year ago.

Heavy consignments of range lambs swelled the week's sheep supply to 511,850, an increase of 130,700 over last week and 157,000 more than the same period a year ago; fat lambs received a price jolt of $1 to $1.50 with a late top in Chicago of 14.35 on range offerings; quality at Kansas City was improved and the late top at this point on choice Utah lambs was 14.35; aged stock ruled 15 to 25c lower.

Hogs are closing the week unevenly steady to 25c higher; heavy butchers generally 10 to 25c higher; Chicago on Thursday had a top of 13.00 but on the close a comparable grade top at 12.85; aggregate offerings approximated 320,000 as compared with 314,922 last week and 304,081 the corresponding period a year ago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market slow, steady to 10c lower on hogs scaling up to 200 pounds; heavier weights, including packing sows, mostly steady; top $13.35, paid for a load of choice around 185-pound weights; several loads odd lots good and choice 170 to 200-pound, $13.00@13.25; odd lots medium to good grades light lights $12.25@12.75; bulk packing sows $11.25@12.15; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000, market compared with a week ago: Choice fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@40c higher; weighty kinds continuing to outside; all yearlings; in-between grades short fed steers weak to lower in an undependable basis, 50@75c lower; week's top on medium weight steers $18.60, highest since January; choice grain fed heifers scarce, few about $17.00; bulk on short fed order, closing on catch as catch can basis; fat cows, bulls, vealers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; very few on sale today; for the week: 301 doubles from feeding stations, 13,300 direct; fat lambs closing $1.25@1.50 lower under season's record supply. Sheep 15@25c down; feeding lambs 15@25c or more higher; Week's tops: Fat range lambs $15.25, natives $15.10, yearlings $12.60, fat ewes $7.00; range feeding lambs $14.75; bulks range slaughter lambs $14.00@15.25; natives $13.75@14.75; throwouts $10.00@11.00; yearlings $11.00@12.75; fat ewes $6.00@6.75; feeding lambs $13.50@14.40.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Foreign exchange mixed; quotations in cents. Great Britain, demand 484 11-16; cables 485 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 480⅝; France, demand 3.90 5-16, cables 3.90 3-16; Italy, demand 5.23¾; Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.81; Tokyo, 45.75; Montreal 100.06¾.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Liberty Bonds closed: Liberty 3½s 98.30; Liberty 1st 4¼s 100.30; Liberty 4th 4¼s 101.8.

Cotton Goods Quiet

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Dry goods primary markets were noticeably quiet today due to the general observance of the Jewish holidays. Cotton goods were steadier. Silk crepes are being cut up freely. Burlaps were slightly firmer.

High Strung Wins $101,000

BELMONT PARK, New York, Sept. 15. (AP)—Marshall Field's High Strung, an outsider, won the classic Belmont futurity, $101,000 stake for 2-year-olds at six furlongs here today.

HIGHWAY AID FOR ROADS IN ARCHER AND YOUNG SOUGHT

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (AP)—Representatives of 28 counties will appear before the state highway commission Monday and Tuesday to seek designations and aid of state highways.

Highway contracts aggregating more than $4,000,000 are scheduled to be let during the session.

Delegations seeking aid of designations will be here from Cameron, Cherokee, Lubbock, Clay, Morris, Kaufman, Archer, Young, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Lavaca, Fayette, Winkler, Ward, Terry, Gaines, Andrews, Ector, Johnson, Hardeman, Dimmit, Jasper, Reagan, Hartley, Hudspeth, Tarrant and Galveston counties.

Explorer From China Tells of 25-Foot Reptile

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (U. S.)—Stories of a mammoth reptile 25 feet tall—of a civilization that dates back to paeolithic days—of spear points fashioned in the stone age, were told for the first time in America today by Alonzo W. Pond, archeologist with the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition into the Gobi desert.

Pond is the first of the company to arrice in America. He came in on the liner Tenyo Maru. Two other members of the party, L. O. Erskine Spock, geologist, and J. B. Shackleford, cinemagrapher, will arrive next week. Dr. Andrews will return to this country via Europe.

Twelve thousand man-made articles which tell mute tales of a civilization long past, were brought back by Pond.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS CAUSE SHORTAGE OF HOUSES AT STANTON

STANTON, Texas, Feb. 15.—The opening of the doors of the Stanton High school Monday for the 1928-29 session has caused a crowded and congested condition to exist throughout the city.

Residences and apartments are filled to their capacity and many people are still seeking homes and apartments here in order that their children may attend the Stanton schools. It was thought that the recent building of 17 new homes in the town would temporarily relieve the situation, but twice this number would have been necessary to accommodate the people seeking accommodations. The school building is almost filled to its capacity. Street gossip indicates $100,000 worth of bonds may be voted for an addition to the high school next year.

ELECTRA BOY TO GET ALLEN SCHOLARSHIP

ELECTRA, Sept. 15.—Horace Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrison, of this city, will receive the benefit of the Resse S. Allen scholarship offered several years ago to the student graduating with honors from the Electra high school, who would agree to complete four years of college and university work under certain stipulations required by the donor, who is a former Electra realtor, now engaged in the oil and refining business in the Panhandle country.

Choice of scholarships in several colleges are offered to both the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of the Electra high school and Horace Harrison will attend Trinity university this year as beneficiary of the Allen scholarship. His record in high school work was exceptionally high. His father is principal of the Waggoner ward school of this city.

Letter Worth $500,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP)—Mrs. Ada Dempsey found a letter tucked away in old possessions for 35 years which is said to be worth $500,000. It revealed an agreement by which her husband would gain part ownership in a $10,000,000 creamery company of Omaha, Neb.

Pupil Starts Racket

WATERVILLE, Maine, Sept. 15. (UP)—Bedlam crowned the efforts of Arthur Eaton, 5 and independent, who celebrated his first day at South Grammar school here by wandering into the main office and pushing every electric alarm bell in sight.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey & Co., 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, Sept. 15.—The market exhibited none of the nervousness that was so obvious on the last hour on Friday but on the contrary displayed a confident tone practically all through the two hours with gains becoming quite marked at the close. The motion picture stocks had a fair recovery, but main attention was concentrated elsewhere. Selected oils, coppers, steels and motors were in receipt of renewed buying and a number of rails showed signs of increasing strength, notably New York Central, New Haven, with some of the southwestern and northwestern carriers. The market was without sensation but yet it appeared to have recorded all the confidence which was lost when the motion picture shares were breaking badly.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sentiment continues bearish but selling somewhat restrained by fear of damage from the approaching tropical storm. Do not, however, expect damage to be great. Lower levels likely in the near future.

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Wheat prices averaged slightly higher in sympathy with Liverpool and while there was selling against offers and a little pressure from northwest the undertone was firm the greater part of the day. Heavy rains were reported in parts of American northwest but generally favorable conditions prevailed in prairie provinces with forecast for generally fair for both sides of line. Export sales estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels in all positions largely Manitobas. Liverpool closed ⅞ to 1 higher with strength in North America on Friday and less pressure of plate grain a factor. Short covering was again in evidence in September and it advanced about two cents over best figure of yesterday to highest price since June 29, selling against offers was a factor in checking the upturn in all deliveries. New crop months were firmer in sympathy with September. Local sentiment somewhat more favorable to buying side. Crop comments somewhat more mixed. Seaboard reported foreigners asking at what basis they could cancel some corn for December-June shipment.

Oats firmer with other grains. Trade light.

Rye showed fair strength and prices averaged higher, although there was a lack of export demand reported at the sea-

TALE OF A CAT AND A WANT AD

A romance concerning Persian cats and newspaper want ads is revealed in an interesting letter written to the Times Publishing company by Porter Oakes, Wichita Falls oil operator.

The text of the letter follows:

"This is a letter about cats and want ads. I have just had the value of a want ad in your paper, and the inherent honesty of people demonstrated to me.

"A few days ago a member of our household, a white Persian cat, my little girl's best loved pet, disappeared. I announced our loss in a Times-Record News want ad.

"Five different people called us over the phone to say that they had our cat. Five times we went hopefully to five widely separated homes in different parts of the city and were shown five different more or less Persian white cats which had in the past few days taken their abode at these five different homes, and five times were disappointed to find that none of these white felines proved to be our particular prodigal pussy.

"We would have been suspicious that somebody was trying to give us a white cat, except for the fact: In each instance, the new owners of the respective five cats were sincerely delighted when they discovered that their respective cats did not belong to us.

"We were not very hopeful when the sixth call came, but we had got into the habit of visiting people who had seen the ad and had found our cat, so we went again, and this time recognized our errant animal, and it left no doubt as to our relationship by also recognizing us and showing it as unmistakably as any cat could be expected to say it in cat language.

"It is nice to know that we have a newspaper that seems to reach everybody, and it is nice to know that even in a white cat epidemic such as our fair city seems to be in the throes of at this time, folks are apparently honest enough not to take advantage of it to gain a valuable pet at some other person's expense."

POULTRY MEN REPORT SHORTAGE OF EGGS IN ELECTRA COMMUNITY

ELECTRA, Sept. 15.—Due to the fact that no hatching eggs could be secured, the Electra Chick Hatchery has been unable to make its regular fall run this season. J. A. Stidham, owner and operator of the hatchery, has spent some time in an effort to obtain a sufficient number of eggs to enable him to start the machines, as a large number of orders have been booked. No eggs could be secured and, so far, the shortage still continues.

Fryers and fresh eggs have been scarce and high here all this year. Leading poultry men, as well as farmers, report a marked shortage in eggs, even among those who follow the feeding balanced ration for egg production.

DOGS FOR BYRD'S PARTY 'EN ROUTE FOR NORFOLK

WEST OSSISSUPEE, N. H., Sept. 15. (UP)—Twenty-four sled dogs in charge of Arthur T. Walden, widely known musher, today were en route to Norfolk, Va., to join the south pole expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd. At Norfolk the dogs, which left here last night in a baggage car, will be placed aboard ship and taken to New Zealand.

Store Remodeled

HASKELL, Sept. 15.—The F. G. Alexander and Sons store in Haskell, the oldest mercantile establishment in the county, is remodeling the ready-to-wear and men's clothing departments this week. Hardwood floors have been laid and cabinets are being built in. Other changes and improvements necessary to modernize the store and to take care of the increasing business, are under way.

Urban Shocker Buried

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15. (UP)—After funeral services in All Saints church today, the body of the late Urban Shocker, former major league pitching star, was buried at Calvary cemetery.

Local Deaths

Miss Lecha Osborn

Miss Lecha Osborn, of Memphis, Texas, died in a local hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was forwarded to Memphis by the Hines mortuary at midnight Saturday. Miss Osborn is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Cypert, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. M. E. Cypert, of Quail, Texas.

Around Town

W. D. Heck, formerly with Knight-Whippet, Inc., is now connected with the Birch Motor company in the used car department.

Mrs. Clyde E. Baskett of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cato of 1615 Polk street, returned home Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, 2019 Berkeley Drive, left Tuesday to enroll in Kidd-Key college at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker spent the week-end in Houston, attending the Wichita Falls-Houston play-off games.

SACRIFICE SALE

200 ACRES CLOSE IN ON BIG DITCH

South front Seymour road pavement and east front graveled road. Worth $40,000 to $50,000, divided. Rare chance to get in on big profit.

Phone 5143

NAT. L. INGE

WELLINGTON ENDS MOST SUCCESSFUL FAIR IN HISTORY

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 15.—Collingsworth county's most successful fair was brought to a close with the Saturday night program. Attendance records for all previous fairs were shattered, as countless hundreds packed the fair grounds Saturday afternoon and evening.

Visitors from all parts of West Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma were here for the final day. Baseball games and stock car racing were the afternoon attractions. In the 10-mile stock car race, the Ford took first place, with Chrysler second and Chevrolet third.

Officials of the fair association were well pleased with the fair and announced Saturday night that it had been a success financially.

TWO LITERARY SOCIETIES ORGANIZED DURING FIRST WEEK AT FRIBERG SCHOOL

The Friberg rural school opened Monday, Sept. 10. A number of the parents of students were present, some of them giving interesting talks about their expectations of the following school term. General enthusiasm was expressed by both children and parents. After the pupils were classified and books issued a yard cleaning was instituted.

Two literary societies have been organized this week, one the Sam Houston and the other the George Washington. The officers elected for the Sam Houston society were Miss Verna Little, president, and Byman Geyer, secretary. For the George Washington society, Miss Pauline Powell was elected president; T. H. Young, secretary, and Edward Lee Singletary, sergeant at arms. Programs are to be put on twice each month, one by each society.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT OLNEY CROWDS SCHOOLS

OLNEY, Sept. 15.—Enrollment in the Olney public schools shows an increase of at least 30 over the enrollment at the same period last year. Wednesday, the number enrolled in the three schools totaled 832 as compared with about 800 the first week of school last year. The high school has enrolled 228 so far, 85 in the freshman class, 58 in the sophomore, 46 in the junior and 39 in the senior class. North ward reports a total of 327 students and south ward 277.

Conditions are crowded in all of the schools, the ward schools particularly, in the first, third and fourth grades, where the teachers in some instances have 50 pupils in a class. Some classes in the high school are also reporting as many as 50 to the class, and one or two of the science divisions have nearly twice as many applicants as can be accommodated in the laboratory.

FEW WICHITANS DISPOSE OF GARBAGE IN PROPER MANNER SAYS FAIRTRACE

Only 160 occupied houses out of a total of 10,055 within the city limits have garbage collections twice every week, according to figures contained in the garbage disposal survey that has been handed to George D. Fairtrace, city manager, by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the city health department.

The survey was made in accordance with an order which Mr. Fairtract issued soon after taking over his duties here as city manager.

Every house in the city should have garbage collections twice weekly, Mr. Fairtrace said.

TOBIN TO FACE DEATH CHARGE FOR SHOOTING

PERRY, Okla., Sept. 15. (UP)—Murder charges are expected to be filed today against J. P. Tobin, Perry junk dealer, who early Friday killed Ross Hurst, state game ranger of Pawnee, Joe W. Howard, county attorney said.

Tobin is held in the county jail pending the filing of charges against him, Howard said.

Local Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Eaton and Neaty Barnett, Electra.
W. G. Ireland and Ora Gregg.
Frank Awtry and Viola Mae Crayton, Electra.
A. Wenzel and Nannie A. Whalen.
C. A. Halton, Wichita Falls, and Lillian Rogers, Burkburnett.
E. R. Roberts and Estell Roberts.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
New Cars Only

986,910—Mrs. Alice Thomas, Holliday, Ford sedan.
986,909—R. S. Dean Jr., Dodge sedan.
986,908—Paul Douglas, Iowa Park, Ford roadster.
986,907—A. A. Switzer, Fort Worth, Ford truck.
986,905—G. C. McGown, Ford phaeton.
986,904—Alvin Abraham, Burkburnett, Buick coach.
986,903—T. L. Turner, Electra, Whippet coach.
986,902—R. F. Estes, Burkburnett, Chevrolet coach.
986,901—C. W. Smith, La Salle sedan.
986,897—Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Iowa Park, Ford roadster.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

BEYOND QUESTION

The safest way of trading is that which can be handled with the smallest amount of cash.

Our booklet gives a detailed explanation and comparison of each method.

PAUL KAYE
11 W. 42nd St. New York

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Mr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

Waterless Cookery

As beneficial as the art of cookery has been, we have undoubtedly gone to the extreme, and most of our foods are literally cooked to death before they are served. There is an old saying to this effect: "God made the food and the devil made the cooks."

I am sure that cooks can be among the greatest helpers of mankind if they will really learn the science and art of cookery. Today our highest paid chefs are mostly imported from France or Italy. This is because cooking has been recognized as more of an art in these countries, and still the dishes these foreign chefs prepare cannot be considered scientifically correct either as to their mode of preparation or the combination of food ingredients.

The purpose of cooking food should be to sterilize it and to make it more tender as well as to improve the flavor and make it more palatable. In addition to these points the scientific chef can learn to combine foods properly at each meal.

Many foods, such as starches and proteins, are actually improved by a certain amount of cooking, but here are some of the faults of careless cooking:

Food should not be cooked in an open vessel.

No seasoning should be added during cooking.

Green vegetables should be cooked the minimum and not the maximum time.

Meat should not be fried, but should be boiled, broiled or roasted.

Most foods should be cooked without water and their juices not thrown away.

Cooking foods with the new waterless method is probably the greatest advance in the science and art of cooking which has been made for 30,000 years. This method employs heavy aluminum pots and pans, and it is not necessary to use water except with grain foods.

Most housewives are familiar with the fact that spinach and similar greens can be cooked in any ordinary covered pot without the addition of water, but many do not know that all foods except grains may be cooked without water in the new heavy aluminum cooking vessels. This preserves all of the flavor and juices as well as a considerable amount of the vitamins which are destroyed by prolonged, intensive heat. Some of these cooking vessels are a quarter of an inch thick, and the heat is conveyed in an entirely different manner than when the thin aluminum or steam-cooking vessels are used.

I advise my readers to try some of this new waterless cooking. There are many excellent advertised brands made by companies mostly controlled through the so-called aluminum trust of which Andrew Mellon is the head. Mr. Mellon's work as secretary of the treasury of the United States has undoubtedly been helpful and proven him a good business executive, but a greater vote of thanks can well be accorded Mr. Mellon for anything which he has done through the aluminum industry to educate people of the world in the use of waterless cooking.

Questions and Answers

Question—R. G. writes: "I am bothered with constant nose bleeds. Will you tell my the cause?"

Answer—You may be suffering from high blood pressure which would bring on the frequent nose bleeds. Otherwise they are caused by a chronic irritation of the membranes inside the nose. These mucous membranes become inflamed and the blood vessels more exposed so that bleeding comes on more readily.

Question—S. G. asks: "Can mushrooms be used, and if so is there any method of distinguishing them from poisonous toadstools?"

Answer—Mushrooms are a wholesome food, but do not have much food value. They may be used for variety because of their unique flavor. There is no accurate test that you can apply at home to determine poisonous from non-poisonous varieties. The only method is to recognize the non-poisonous kinds. If you know the names of the common varieties growing in your locality, you will probably not make mistakes. One is safe in buying market mushrooms since the growers become very adept at selecting the right type, and most of these mushrooms sold in stores are supplied by mushroom growers who, of course, raise only certain definite varieties.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4312. Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Boroles, C. P. A., Mgr.
253-4 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4804

Architects

G. J. Pate Jesse G. Thompson
PATE & THOMPSON
Architects
1005-1006 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5955

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
308-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3133 L. D. 33

C. C. McDonald Geo. W. Anderson
McDONALD & ANDERSON
Suite 209 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 3974

Wm. A. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

R. CLAY McBRIDE, Attorney
301 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 7954
Specializing in Workmen's Compensation and Personal Injury Cases

BILL DAVENPORT
Lawyer
1013 City National Bank Phone 2-2074

ROY J. DANIEL
Lawyer
600 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 5066 Res. Phone 6073

Blue Printing

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints, Negatives and Photostat Prints
Phone 9673 710½ Seventh Street

Chiropractors

E. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory. Phone 8414 for appointment. 1308 Tenth Street.

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg Phone 2290

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6049. 808-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

CHIROPODISTS

DR. HORACE H. FURMAN
Licensed Chiropodist—Practice limited to Diseases and Deformities of the feet.
810 Scott. Manitou Bath House. Ph. 2-1333

Dentists

DR. C. E. BAILEY
Dentist
Suite 223 Hamilton Building
Phone 3658

Federal Tax Service

PARFET & HARTLEW
Specialists in Federal Tax Matters
Audits and Systems
Suite 220-24 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone [illegible] 703 Ohio Ave.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & [illegible]
Osteopathic Physicians
Suite 5 and 6 Kemp Kell
Phone 3664

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. G. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
[illegible] Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 4172; Res. Phone [illegible]

JOE A. BEAT, M. D.
[illegible]
Hours: 9:30 to 5:00
Phone: Office [illegible]; Residence [illegible]
[illegible] Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Office Hours: 9-12 and 2-5:30
For Appointment Phone 5419

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7961 Residence Phone [illegible]

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
318-20 Waggoner Bldg. Phones: Office, 9478; Residence, 9182.

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
(Clinic-Hospital Phone [illegible])

Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel.	[illegible]
Dr. O. B. Lee	"	[illegible]
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	[illegible]
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. H. Hall	"	[illegible]
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	[illegible]
Dr. R. H. Wolford	"	[illegible]
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	[illegible]
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	[illegible]
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	[illegible]
Dr. R. A. Johnson	"	[illegible]

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT, M. D.
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, Treatment
405 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones: Office 2-4442; Res. 2-1998

R. [illegible] BREVORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
127½ Indiana Ave.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
304-311 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney, Obstetrics and Gynecology. Phone 5482.
Dr. J. A. Hayman, Surgery. Phone 5687.
Dr. Bailey R. Collins, Diagnosis and Pediatrics. Phone 7648.
Dr. Walter B. Adams, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4473.
Jerry Vinson, Business Manager. Phone 8591.

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

Veterinary Surgeons

Dr. Lacey's Veterinary Hospital and Boarding Kennel
Phone 4904 Residence Henrietta Road
Dogs Clipped, Bathed, Vaccinated and Cows Tested
Drs. L. L. Lacey and C. M. Gardner, Vet.

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:30	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:30	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:30	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:30	2:40							

Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton. The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 817 Ohio Ave. Phone 4588.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 3 a. m., [illegible] p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p. m. Round trip $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Meeks leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls.

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m., 1 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 4391

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service (Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2½
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

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.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391
Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. S. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7:00 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227, 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, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, September 14, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the Fellow Craft and Master's degrees Tuesday evening, September 18, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 50. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Stated conclave of Wichita Falls Commander No. 50 K. T., Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m., at which time the order of the temple will be conferred on two Knights of Malta.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ 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. 341.—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. Rt. 4, Box 22.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Wichita lodge 875; stated meetings first and third Thursdays at Labor temple, at 8 p. m. J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.

Faith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862. MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK BATHS, radium cabinet treatments, massages. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

WANTED—Nice room with board for lady and little girl, near school, Austin school preferred. References exchanged. Call 2-4064 Monday afternoon.

MADAM YOUNG reading this week, $1. 1402 Lamar. Phone 2-1340.

PHRENOLOGIST reader, Madam Josephine, 1011 Seventh. Phone 6824.

DRIVING EAST in heavy car by way of St. Louis and Indianapolis; would like gentleman to share expense. Phone 4876.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL permanent wave, $5. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

A COMPLETE beauty service, special for short time; shampoo and marcel, $1. The Specialty Beauty Shop, 720 Tenth street. Phone 4095.

REGULAR $15 Eugene permanent $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth at Holliday. Dial 2-4515.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT wave of distinction, expert finger waving. Mrs. Manion, 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

MARCELLING 50c; Frederick Permanent wave $6.50. 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

SOFT WATER shampoo, marcel or finger waves, $1.25. Our $15 Eugene permanent waves for $10. We use nothing cheap. All work guaranteed. For appointment dial 2-2424. Fletcher Beauty Shop.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hot shot battery and cogwheel, on Henrietta road or streets of Wichita. Finder call 7057 for reward.

LOST—Black and gold Persian cat. Finder return to 708 Twelfth. Phone 2-0365. Liberal reward.

LOST—Canadian goose, with wing clipped. Return to 604 Travis. Phone 9481. Reward.

LOST—Small white Spitz dog Saturday noon. Phone 7905; reward.

LOST—Two bundles of fishing rods on road to Lake Kemp. $5 reward if returned to 1504 Burnett, or call 9281.

LOST—Bunch of keys with slipper spoon on ring. Phone 5019 for reward. J. M. Martin.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, WOMEN, 18-50—Get government jobs. Commence $105-$158 month. Steady. Common education. 32-page book with list positions, sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 N, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS—Enjoy the prestige of a Moler diploma by learning beauty culture at Moler's, the school of national reputation; 35 years teaching experience; choice jobs waiting. Write for catalog. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

7. NURSERY

COMPETENT nursery for children by day or hour 1706 Taylor. Phone 6852.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

LOCAL MANAGER
Fort Worth firm opening Wichita territory; a permanent, high-class connection, paying right man $75 to $100 weekly; no selling. Must be in position to finance yourself to start. Phone room 604, Holt Hotel, for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Can use two men of neat appearance experience unnecessary, must possess some selling ability and come well recommended Salary and commission. Apply in person Wichita Oldsmobile Company, 1012 Scott.

CAN PLACE 2 inexperienced men, average 75 cents per hour; ask for employment manager, Mr. Mayers. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. 917 Staley Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced furniture repair man. Doell & Weill Furniture Co., 720 Seventh street.

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. Pay while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fare, expenses paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity for one with following among department, general stores. Carry line of laces, neckwear, buttons, buckles, lamp shade and drapery trimmings. Schwartz Importing, 30 East 20th, New York.

AGENCY FOR famous Watkins Products open in Wichita Falls. Will pay reliable man $50 weekly and up. Distribute household products to steady customers. Permanent connection. No experience needed. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-35 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

$25 DAILY easy, giving motorists amazing safety device free. Sensational plan. Ideal for fairs. Red hot money maker. Tilney Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man stenographer; a good permanent position, if satisfactory, with a major oil company. If not a first class stenographer please do not apply. Box No. 37, care Times.

WANTED—At once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Penn.

MAN $75 WEEKLY. Your own permanent business. Experience unnecessary. We start you. Old established firm. Mario Products Co., 1444 West Ninth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to drive through country. Steady work, good pay. McConnon & Co., Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

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. $35 to $75 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-37 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Large manufacturer of boiler and engine room supplies has an immediate opening in this territory for a successful salesman with previous experience selling the industrial trade. All hotels, public institutions, hospitals, factories and office buildings offer wonderful opportunities for large initial sales and steady repeat business. Products nationally known, fully guaranteed. Exclusive territory. State experience in first letter. Information confidential.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
$10,000,000 corporation picks Christmas season to introduce new product; special prices; selecting few full and part time representatives; beautiful samples. Burselle, 1045, Lawrence, Chicago.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

DRESSES absolutely made to measure; factory to wearer prices; $3 to $8 commissions; fall outfit free! Newest Modes, Dept. 180. Drawer D, Chicago, Ill.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

REFINED YOUNG lady wishing to attend high school or junior college may find a good home by writing Postoffice Box 447.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145U, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oil cloth; no laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

EARN MONEY at home, spare time. Also get beautiful monogrammed silverware free. Delightful work, listing names. Everything furnished. Serv-Well Co., Dept. 59, Greenfield, Ohio.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES WANTED for most fascinating work, painting novelties at home. Experience unnecessary as we teach you free and furnish all materials free excepting paints. Write for details and sample. Simm Art-Craft Corporation, San Francisco.

WANTED—Girls to learn millinery trade. Call 2-2447.

SERVANT quarters for laundry work. 1653 McGregor.

WANTED—White girl for housework and to care for small child; references required. Phone 2-1797.

LADY TO run rooming and boarding house. Box 33, care Times.

COLORED girl with good references to cook evening meal for couple; $3 per week; no quarters. Call 8364 Monday.

WANTED—A good German or Bohemian girl for general housework and help care for baby; references required. Phone 5176.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for morning house work. Apply 1524 Harrison street.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

ONE CITY salesman wanted, a national organization wants one man with auto to take care of local trade; not a canvassing proposition; a married man preferred; this is a highly dignified proposition; the man must be of neat appearance; to a man that can qualify this position offers unusual opportunities for advancement; must be in a position to furnish bond. Apply to R. W. Bersch, 10 to 1 morning; 6 to 9 evening, at Holt hotel.

WIRE, WIRE, WIRE
New man made $40 first day; can use three livewires; curiosity seekers save your shoe soles. Apply 916 Hamilton building. Phone 2-4440, Mr. Parkins.

THREE salesmen and salesladies for city work, also Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett; fast money, paying each day. See Vann and Burton, Hearn Hotel.

EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE
For further information if interested, address box 34, Care Times.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed $500 per month selling our new 400-day clocks, gum machines and trade stimulators. May's Novelty Co., 301 Church street, Nashville, Tenn.

AMAZING new money-maker; pays $75-$150 weekly in advance; business stimulator; sells to every merchant; biggest demand right now; pocket outfit free. U. S. Factories, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1650, Dayton, Ohio.

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 $200 weekly; free catalog. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

CLOTHING salesmen—Fastest selling low priced quality line today; $4 to $7 commissions; automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line, free 175 large swatch samples, all wool, tailored to order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address: Dept. 733, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

MAKE $2 HOURLY, spare time, selling Christmas cards; experience unnecessary. 87 samples free. (Established 1900). Windemere, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BIG PAYING SIDE LINE
$10 to $15 daily selling something all merchants use; printed statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, hotel noteheads, meal tickets, menus, cards, etc.; 33 1-3 per cent commission; prices way under other printers; commission paid day orders taken; get sample book and start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 135 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants; salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

12. AGENTS WANTED

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 970, Chicago.
Name ....
Address ....
Town ....

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AMAZING new prepared cake offers you $15 a day sure; housewives snapping it up; make delicious cakes in a jiffy; simply add water and bake; no failures; sensational money-maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffykake Co., 2840 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Manufacturing Company, Division 1650, Dayton, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every town, all or part time, to sell fever and home oven thermometers to housewives; attractive proposition. Station B 3174, New Orleans.

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.

EARN $100 weekly selling shirts and neckties to your friends; selling outfit free. Howard, 1217 Van Buren, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; no capital or experience needed; territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS greeting cards, beautiful sample book free; highest commissions paid; make $1,000 before Christmas. Write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts; 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, 488 W. Superior, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG man desires general office position, bookkeeping, etc. Phone 5284.

FOREMAN on farm, ranch, caretaker of property or other work. Experience and good reference. 1408 Thirteenth.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

IF IN NEED of a nurse call Mrs. Pryor, 6422.

LAUNDRY 5c pound. Mangle finish 7c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY WORK, 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6791.

COMPETENT, experienced stenographer desires position. References. Phone 4423.

WASHING 25c per dozen; call for and deliver. Phone 2-4246.

GIRL ATTENDING Draughon's college wants work for room and board in walking distance of school. Phone 8460.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position, references furnished. Box 36, Times.

LADY EXPERIENCED would like to manage apartment or rooming house. Care Box 35, Times.

SALESLADY and trimmer in millinery department desires position. Best reference. Box 43 Times.

ROUGH DRY laundry 6c pound; flat work 8c and 6c pound; men's shirts, finished, 12c; family finish 75c dozen; quilts and blankets 25c. Phone 2-1318.

WANTED—Housework by white woman. Phone 8064; reference.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, walking distance of town. Phone 6101.

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

BEDROOM for gentlemen. Meals if desired. Phone 5301.

Good News, Folks!

Starting Monday, September 17

You Can Start Your Want Ads in Either the Afternoon or Morning Paper

ADS ACCEPTED FOR

Evening Paper up to 11 a. m. for Same Day
Morning Paper up to 6 p. m. for the Following Day
Sunday Paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday Night

SAME COPY IN BOTH PAPERS

10 WORDS, 6 DAYS, $1.98

CALL 4391—Miss Ad Taker will help you write yours.
All This Week We Are Specializing on Six-Day Ads
THE above rate is a lot for a little.
YOU can tell your message 10 words through the Classified Ads every day for six days for $1.98.

THINK of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not, your ad in the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Two Papers — Phone 4391 — One Price

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, near schools. Special rates. Phone 9731. 1409 Twelfth.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

NICELY furnished room, good meals, centrally located; $8.50 week. 1203 Burnett.

ROOM and meals for two in private home, reasonable. Phone 9856.

FRONT ROOM, single beds for two. Two meals served. Phone 4050.

FOR RENT—Bedroom near schools; meals if desired. Phone 7560.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room, with board for two. Private family. Phone 9756.

BOARD AND ROOM for working men; $8 week. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. 1713 Ninth.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, beautiful furniture, garage. 1200 Marshall. Phone 2-2569.

BEDROOM to one man; every convenience 1202 Marshall. Phone 5615.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bed room; gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6895.

CLOSE-IN bedrooms, single beds, gentlemen only. Phone 5507.

BEDROOMS, private homes. 1409 Austin. 1107 Fifteenth, apartment 1006 Fifteenth.

ATTRACTIVE newly renovated rooms, near junior college, on busline; garage. 2203 Taft.

FRONT bedroom, large closet, connecting bath and telephone; gentlemen or couple. 1513 Twelfth.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9323.

TWO DELIGHTFUL front bedrooms, close in. 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, southeast exposure, morning and evening meals if desired. 1510 Tenth. Phone 6613.

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS room, private bath and entrance, gentlemen only. 1720 Bluff. Phone 5875.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath. 1607 Eleventh. Phone 4289.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom for one or two gentlemen, adjoining bath, in best part of town; garage furnished; only $4.50 week. Phone 2-4278.

SOUTH ROOM with bath, single beds; two gentlemen, 1006 Tenth.

LARGE southeast bedroom for two, one block from both Junior high Zundelowitz. 2201 Avenue H. Phone 7657.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1300 Burnett.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortably furnished bedroom; reasonable; every convenience; close in. 1300 Tenth.

NICE BEDROOM—Close to busline; reasonable. Phone 2-1391.

BEDROOM, with kitchen privilege to girls. 1206 Fifteenth.

TWO NICE BEDROOMS, with nice bath, in private brick home, one or two persons, double garage. Phone 5796.

NICE FRONT bedroom, on Monroe busline, garage. 1103 Brook.

BEDROOM for rent, ladies preferred, in home with mother and daughter. Phone 6494. 1518 Thirteenth.

LARGE COOL room, two blocks from Kemp hotel. 1002 Eighth.

FRONT BEDROOM, living room, dining room and kitchen privileges if desired. Prefer two teachers, near junior college. 1509 Britain. Phone 5161. Call Sunday or after 6.

ROOMS FOR RENT, outside entrance, adjoining bath, two closets, garage, opposite Zundelowitz high. 1703 Taylor. Phone 5393.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, in private home, convenient to bath, garage, reasonable. Phone 8564.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished south bedroom, near car and busline, garage. 1711 Polk. Phone 9407.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1643 pearl. Phone 7052.

NICE BEDROOM in home, convenient, garage. Phone 2-1349.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, on carline; $20 month. Bills paid. 1707 Collins. Phone 6500.

DESIRABLE southeast upstairs bedroom for gentlemen, private home, four large windows, adjoins bath, walking distance. 1614 Tenth. Phone 4518.

BEDROOMS in private home, close in; reference. 1105 Travis.

FURNISHED southeast rooms, private entrance, garage, reasonable, extra garage if required; near schools and carline. 1814 Fillmore.

LARGE UPSTAIRS bedroom, close in. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

FOR RENT—Two or 3 large, pleasant bedrooms, private home, reasonable price. 1610 Burnett. Phone 3614.

ROOMS FOR rent, 50 cents per night; also one light housekeeping room. Phone 4395, Block Hotel.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bedroom, close in, with couple. Phone 8060. 1004 Austin.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS and garage, everything furnished. Phone 4532. 1108 Third.

TWO SOUTH front rooms, everything furnished; reasonable. Phone 3513.

THREE NICE rooms, in suburb home, almost give rent, as want someone to stay with lady. Phone 2-1793.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $20 per month; bills paid. 2100 Yale. Apply next door.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance, sink, phone, garage; all bills paid. Couple only. 1408 Lamar.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom with kitchenette, private entrance; couple. 1404 Thirteenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, with kitchenet; $5.50 week. 800 Austin.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms 1319 Seventeenth. Phone 2-2236.

ONE LARGE front light housekeeping room with garage, at 1511 Eleventh.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, garage, on pavement; man and wife, no children. 1922 Ninth.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4 per week; carline. Phone 7444.

ONE OR TWO light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, close in. 903 Twelfth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, bills paid. 200 Seymour street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

2 NICE light housekeeping rooms with garage. 1514 Tenth street.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, partly furnished. 300 Travis street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished southeast two-room apartment on pavement to couple. 1010 Sixteenth.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3105 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished, to rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, with garages, La Perla apartments. Phone 4454.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902

FURNISHED basement apartment, three large rooms, adults, $17.50. Phone 2-4785.

ATTRACTIVE, thoroughly clean, unfurnished duplex, modern. Phone 8625; 1806 Buchanan.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features and garage; near junior college. Phone 7827 or 5786.

NICELY furnished apartment on pavement, garage, convenient to car and bus line, grocery and market; hardwood floors; private bath; soft water; built-in bookcases and closets; phone, furnace heat in winter. Phone 8932.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, over garage, modern, reasonable rent. 1212 Broad.

1400 LAMAR—Nice large front room with kitchenette; close in; private entrance; phone; reasonable.

NORTHEAST second floor, Polhemus apartment, October 1. 1679 Speedway.

ONE FURNISHED duplex apartment, attractive and above average, home for adults, two blocks south junior college. 2149 Avenue L.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick apartment, close in, reasonable rent. Phone 9218.

APARTMENT, nicely furnished, to rent. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730. Bills paid.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM apartments with private baths, furnished or unfurnished, located in new brick apartment house. L. W. Tarkenton & Son. 311 First National bank building. Phones 3965 or 7196.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, close in, on paving and carline. Phone 9398. 1414 Thirteenth.

DUPLEX, three rooms, bath and garage; newly painted; on pavement, $27.50. 1914 Ninth. Call at 2301 Ninth street.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 1511 Twelfth street.

HALF OF DUPLEX, three rooms and breakfast nook, built-ins, private bath, shades and linoleum. Telephone 7692. 2106 Brown.

UP TO DATE, small three-room all modern furnished apartment. 1207 Eighth street.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, close to Zundelowitz and Crockett schools. Inquire 1600 Taylor.

MODERN three-room duplex apartments, with connecting baths, 1803 and 1805 Burnett. 1107 Eighteenth. Rents reasonable. Phone 3171.

FOR RENT—Well furnished two-room apartment, strictly modern and private, bills paid, to couple. 1405 Ninth.

WANTED—Lady to share apartment, $3.50 week. Phone 9538.

NEWLY PAPERED furnished garage apartment, cheap. 1312 Monroe. Phone 7056.

LOVELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, to adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM apartment for rent. 1307 Kemp boulevard.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, garage. 2013 Eighth.

MODERN THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, over garage, carline, pavement. Phone 2-1869.

TO COUPLE without children, southeast four-room duplex apartment, private bath, shades and linoleum furnished, inquire rear 1640 McGregor.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment in brick garage, three rooms and bath. 1501 Tilden. Phone 9705.

ELEGANTLY furnished four-room apartment, garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

FOUR ROOMS furnished, close to junior college, nice homelike place. 2104 Taylor. Phone 7869 after 6 p. m.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment near Brook and Eighth, bills paid, $26, Phone 7825. Rear 707 Baylor.

UNFURNISHED apartment, beautiful four rooms and bath. 1626 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, 2308 Broad, $6 per week. Phone 8293.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room duplex, will rent one or both apartments, private baths, two blocks of Jr. College, on paving, at 2123 Ave. F; $30 apartment. 6-room close to Jr. College at 2143 Ave. E $40. 4-room apartment at 2105 Monroe street for $35. Tucker & Tucker, Realtors. Phone 4437.

WONDERFULLY comfortable furnished apartment. Employed only. Phone 2-1440 or 6191.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, kitchen, sink. 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished three rooms, cheap; pavement, carline. 2107 Kemp.

WELL FURNISHED 2-room apartment, private bath, built-ins, very cheap; walking distance; garage. 1508 Burnett. Phone 9279.

LOVELY furnished 4-room apartment, in new brick home; garage; 2802 Holliday; special price. Phone 2-4525.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, $4. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NEATLY furnished apartment and bedroom. 712 Brook. Phone 2-2978.

EIGHT-ROOM duplex, separate baths each side $17.50, or entire house $30 month; location 2216 Broad. Call W. H. Carson, after Sunday. 7194.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished; bills paid. Liggett, 6841.

NICELY furnished, newly decorated 3 rooms and kitchenet; private bath; garage; front and rear entrance; to adults. Phone 9287.

FRONT apartment, adults only, also rear house, Seventh street. Call 2-2384.

FURNISHED duplex, newly decorated; conveniently located; all bills paid. Phone 7871.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MARY RUTH TAVERN
Corner Tenth and Broad, nicely furnished south apartment, centrally located, churches, schools, walking distance of town, rent reasonable; references required. Apply apartment six.

ONE-HALF OF duplex, furnished, all bills paid. 1109 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment; pavement; bills paid. 1206 Sixteenth; phone 9014.

2204 EIGHTH, furnished apartment, garage, meters installed; $35. Phone 3632.

NICELY furnished 4-room bungalow court; adults; $45. Phone 2-4785.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, adults; $22.50. Phone 2-4785.

2123 Avenue F, nice clean duplex, $35. Helgerson. Phone 9673.

UNFURNISHED duplex for rent; modern, on pavement; garage. Phone 5609.

3 OR 4 PARTLY furnished or unfurnished rooms. 2308 Eighth.

ABSOLUTELY clean, four rooms, bath, garage, furnished. Adults. 1508 Tenth.

LOVELY, modern, furnished three-room apartment, bath, garage. 1623 Elizabeth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1201 Burnett. Phone 8772.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, sleeping porch; private bath; garage. 2309 Eighth.

ONE-HALF duplex, three rooms, unfurnished. 1640 Wilson. Phone 2-1346.

LOVELY 4-room furnished apartment, private bath; new built-ins; new range; new drapes. Adults. 1209 Taylor.

TWO-ROOM house for rent, nicely furnished, in rear. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

FURNISHED apartment, front and back entrance, extension phone; garage. Phone 2-2608. 1506 Burnett.

THREE modern furnished rooms; extra bed, French doors. 1706 Austin.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished Loraine apartment; furnished and unfurnished residents. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.

UNFURNISHED apartment, two or three rooms, desirable; garage. 1401 Seventeenth.

8-ROOM apartment, two blocks of school; reasonable rent. 208 Bluff.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, private bath, garage, everything new. 2908 Ninth.

FURNISHED apartment, bed room, kitchenet, breakfast cove. Bills paid. 1312 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED downstairs apartment, sink in kitchen. 1404 Scott. Phone 5753.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; bath, garage. 1104 Ninth street.

GARAGE apartment, furnished lovely; modern. Phone 6953.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 2208 Buchanan. Phone 2-4057.

WESTMORELAND Apts. Eighth street at Wofford, four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3163 or 5850.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 1501 Kemp boulevard. $45 per month. 520 City National or phone 3041.

2-ROOM neatly furnished apartment; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

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.

800 WICHITA $30. 513 Holliday, $35; 1207 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry 7171.

FIVE-ROOM house, 109 Dallas street, near school. Phone 2-1249.

SEVERAL nice houses for rent; reasonable. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

FOR RENT—New brick, six rooms at 1608 Garfield street, $50. New brick, five rooms, in Marlborough addition, $75.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 4437

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house, two baths, double garage. 907 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Will rent for $30, good five-room house, been newly papered and painted, or will take lot or car for equity, at 2807 Avenue J.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 4437
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to own a home and pay it out like rent. Practically new four-room modern. Buyer fell down on payments and had to give it up. You can have possession by assuming unpaid balance. $2,485. 902 Kentucky street. Phone 9732.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, bills paid; garage; one block from Austin school, 1304 Fifteenth. Phone 6773.

NEW FIVE-ROOM house. 615 Sunset drive, cheap rent. See owner, 716 Tenth.

FOR RENT—7-room house, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, servant house and garage. 1515 Tenth. Phone 7500.

SIX-ROOM newly decorated garage and servant quarters. 1812 Tilden; phone 2330.

CORNER LOT—Eight-room duplex and five-room house, both modern, double garage, renting for $90 per month; close in; cash will take this at a bargain; act quick. What will you offer? Property all clear. Cash preferred. Phone 6425.

SIX-ROOM house for rent at 904 Denver. Call 6309 or 8072.

FOUR-ROOM house, double garage, Hillcrest addition, just off pavement, $30 month. 1428 Thirty-seventh. Phone 7368.

2125 AVENUE J—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage. Phone 2-2104.

LUCILE STREET—1630 and 1638, modern 5-room houses; garage, chicken yard. D. B. King, 1407 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM house, very nicely furnished, on pavement. 1406 Travis.

LOVELY furnished home on Dayton, five rooms and breakfast room. Call Mrs. Riley. 5844.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, Scotland addition; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2-4380.

NEW 6-ROOM brick home, 1802 Buchanan, $60 per month. 520 City National or phone 3041.

NEW 7-ROOM brick house, 1814 Tilden, $75 per month. 520 City National or phone 3041.

NICELY furnished little 5-room house, reasonable; bills paid; by week or month; close in. Phone 2-1716.

100 WALNUT, south end Scott, five rooms, two blocks of school, 10 minutes walk to town, $15. Phone owner, 2-4229.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, near Austin school. 1407 Bluff.

1605 ELEVENTH street, five rooms, modern, newly decorated, shades, linoleum, water furnished, double garage, $36. Phone 5656.

1309 BLUFF, modern five-room house, garage, $35. Phone 3719.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, $22.50 month. Phone 3673.

506 N. LAMAR, five-room house, $35. Call Frances Oden 2-1240. 1007 Lamar.

SEVEN-ROOM house, two baths, good condition, rent reasonable, at 1316 Harrison. Apply 1922 Seventh. Phone 5794.

UNFURNISHED servant room and bath, to couple, white or colored, in exchange for work or money rent; no children. 2000 Arthur street.

THREE-ROOM furnished house in rear of 2218 Yale, $15 per month. Phone 9653.

FURNISHED house, 2157 Avenue F. Call 3041. See owner 1900 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room modern house, 1614 Lucile. Call 3742 or 4401.

TWO-ROOM house for rent, $8 month, deposits paid. Phone 8955.

5 ROOMS on pavement; suitable for two families. 1404 Eighteenth street. Phone 3890.

FIVE ROOMS 1110 Fifteenth, $27.50; five rooms, 1110 Eleventh $40; five rooms, 812 Bluff, $40; now vacant. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9060-6169.

1508 Fifteenth, 6-room, $35.
1406 Eighteenth, 5-room, $15.
1904 Tilden, 5-room, new, $40.
2007 Avenue E, furnished, $50.
2123 Avenue F, Duplex, $35.
1201 Travis, 7-room, $45.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9673.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

$12.50 PER MONTH each, two three-room houses, 307 and 311 Swallow street, also new three-room house on rear same location $15; water furnished; located near brick yard. Owner phone 9059-6169.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath; newly papered; on Bluff street; near San Jacinto school. Dial 2-1068.

CLEAN, modern, 5 rooms; close in; cheap. Tucker & Tucker.

FURNISHED yard house, 2 large rooms and bath, nice yard; meters furnished, $20. 1305 Seventeenth. Phone 6958.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern home, 1412 Polk street, $45. Call Patton, 9375—5632.

VERY NICELY furnished 5-room house, close in; rent reasonable. Apply 700 Holliday. Phone 2-2978.

IF YOU WANT to rent a house, call J. M. Childers, 1500 Broad. Phone 5600.

TWO HOUSES in Alamo, Zundelowitz and college district. Phone 5384.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New office rooms. 804½ Indiana. S. A. Wyatt.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

CHICKEN farm, 20 acres, near town, irrigated. Many houses equipped with gas, water and lights; good deal to responsible and experienced party. Call 417 City National bank.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

PARTIALLY furnished barber and beauty shop. Call 7680 or 4434.

STORE SPACE, well located, main business district, reasonable. Phone 8974.

STORE $50 month, 807 Austin. E. B. McHam. Phone 5919.

OFFERING lease on our building. American Hotel corporation. Phone 3029.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished five or 6-room house; nice location; fairly close in, by reliable couple; permanent. Box 46, care Times.

HAVE SOUTHEAST bedroom for couple; willing to serve meals for adults. Apply 6-8 eve., 1406 Broad.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Big white enameled chiffonier. Mrs. E. W. Wade. Phone 3396.

BEDROOM suit, rug, stove, breakfast room suit, rocker, ice box. 1419 Fourteenth.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BILLIARD AND pocket billiard tables; few slightly used; rebuilt bargains; members play pool in winter, buy new tables for big business; convenient terms; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed. Friedrich, manufacturing since 1883. San Antonio. Representatives everywhere.

WIND MILL tank complete and upright boiler. 1677 Speedway.

DIAMOND ring, must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 40 Times.

FOR SALE—Ivory baby crib, on wheels, excellent condition. Call 6487.

HIGH CHAIR and kiddie coop for sale cheap. 102 Austin.

LOTS OF NICE large pears. Walker farm on Charlie road.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD SECOND-HAND piano; $7 down, $7 per month. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe. Phone 9008.

$50 PORTABLE mahogany Victrola, suitable for school room or dancing studio; $30. Phone 8271.

FOR SALE—Good clarinet. Phone 5944.

33. RADIOS

RADIO AND electrical repair service. Expert radioticians. We repair any make of radio any time. 709 Tenth street. Phone 7608.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or trade, two acres in East Side Gardens, can use milk cows, chickens or team of mules. O. H. Brown, route 5, box 175, city.

FOR SALE—One National Cash Register; cost $865; two years old. 916 Ohio Ave.

CONCESSION stand, will trade for light automobile. Call 6091 after 3 p. m.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Hay press, mowing machine, one Buck rake, windrow rake, three disc Sanders plows, one sulkey plow, Emroe binder. Route 3, box 134.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Modern dairy farm, nice place to live, 35 Jersey cows for sale, best small herd in the country; good pasture, plenty water. If you mean business come out and look the proposition over. Verce Farm, six miles out Petrolia road.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows. 2704 Holliday. R. B. Havener.

FOR SALE—A good milk goat, giving about two quarts daily. E. F. Riley.

FOR SALE—30 head Rambouillet ewes, price $9.00. Fennen Farm, 1 mile north Fennen Filling station, Iowa Park highway.

FOR SALE—Two fine brood sows, on Henrietta road, cross creek, turn to the right, fifth house. Mrs. Ollie Parr.

WILL TRADE a cow for a good wagon. Phone 7947.

SURE-NUFF cow feed, the great milk and butter producer, for sale by Ray Hatchery and Feed Store, 2610 Grant. Phone 4636.

FOR SALE—150 Hereford cows, bred to calve early Oct. 20th delivery. R. M. Estes, Joline hotel. Phone 5161.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S Accredited Chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leghorn or heavy mixed, $10; Rocks, Reds, $11; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $12; mixed $8. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 130 Boonville, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112 Brenham, Texas.

QUEEN of Dixie laying mash and scratch feed; the great egg producing feeds, sold by Ray Hatchery and Feed Store, 2610 Grant. Phone 4636.

44. DOGS

AT STUD, Joe of the Sunny South; a dark grey prize winning son of Axel, the imported movie dog; fee $25. Puppies for sale. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, have had destemper serium. 2314 Kings highway. Phone 8907.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull terrier puppies. Phone 9947.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

SEE WHAT you buy, evergreen display, W. B. Hamilton building; let us help you make your selection and plan your planting. O. L. Phillips, representing John S. Kerr Nursery Co., for appointment phone 3822.

51. REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing. Emil Young, 2107 Buchanan. Phone 2-2386.

ROOFING, repairing, shingle staining. Weber. 606 Travis. Phone 7981.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

ALLMIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service, expert movers, crators, storage, national distributors, long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4846—3089.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—All work guaranteed. David Black. Phone 3644.

WE SPECIALIZE on repair work. Moore Plumbing Co., phone 6300.

55. LUMBER

LUMBER, shingles, doors, windows, direct from mill to builder. Save $100 to $300 on your house. High quality from best Louisiana pine. There's none better. Unload and inspect shipment before paying. Send list of what you need. We will quote delivered price. McIntyre Lumber Co., Inc., Shreveport, La.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

MRS. ALBITZ, dressmaking shop, hemstitching 5c. 706 Tenth. Phone 8974. Formerly at Kimberlin's.

MRS. JNO. HOLLAND, dressmaking, remodeling, coat lining. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

MRS. R. L. BUDLONG, designing and remodeling hats. Phone 2-2447. 912 Scott street.

NELSON & HANEY—Dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, buttons covered, coats relined and remodeled. Kimberlins. Phone 9921.

MRS. ALBITZ, dressmaking shop, hemstitching 5 cents. 706 Tenth. Phone 8974. Formally at Kimberlins.

DRESSMAKING—Prices reasonable. Phone 4843.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPER HANGING and painting. Prices reasonable. Thomas, phone 2-1687.

PAINTING AND paper hanging promptly and neatly done. John H. Martin and D. D. Cushman, phone 7134.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, decorating, call Galloway, 8553.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., Phone 9412.

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding mattress renovating a specialty One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 403 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 8108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, automobiles refinanced, reduce your payments. 808 Lamar.

LOANS on city property at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.

MONEY TO loan, interest and principal payable semi-annually. Otto Stehlik.

FARM, RANCH loans 5%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

NOTES BOUGHT, loans made, terms to suit. Ammann and Jordon. Phone 5480.

EMPIRE LOAN CO., small, personal loans, easy payments 710½ Indiana. Room 2.

WILL SELL $3,000 first lien note against Wichita property, at a reasonable discount. Note due in one year. Will stand closest inspection. Box 45, Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY Parlor furniture supplies and equipment. Cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 505 North Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Rocky Mound Service Station, good location on the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls highway, $700; doing good business; six miles south of Sunset, three miles north of Alvord. Mrs. A. N. Swaim, Route 1, Alvord, Texas.

WELL EQUIPPED cleaning and pressing shop; will sacrifice. Phone 2-4525.

COMPLETE candy manufacturing plant for sale; can use good light car or livestock and cash; moving to farm. F. M. Robinson, 1412 North Eighth.

CONFECTIONARY for sale. 509 Eighth street.

WANTED—Addresses who have non-production oil wells. Box 4, Times.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

FOR SALE—In Oklahoma, oil and gas lease on 40 acres; four producing oil wells in center of section. Agnes O. Slogan, Horton, Kan.

WILL PAY cash for royalties and good settled production. Transactions promptly handled. Box 48 Times.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

PIPE FOR SALE—All sizes used pipe and well casing with first class threads and couplings at reduced prices. Inquiries solicited. Texas Supply Co. Lorraine and Semmes streets, Houston, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach; bargain if sold at once. 2705 Grant.

A BARGAIN—The first sixty dollars gets a 1925 Ford touring. See it at 1201 North Fifth.

'25 FORD TUDOR sedan, mechanically good, must sell immediately, bargain. O. W. Woodward, 807 Thirteenth.

WANTED—Ford coupe; must be a real bargain. 2506 Avenue I.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR your car. 908 Lamar. Phone 8668 or 2-2748. Mr. West.

WANTED—One and half ton Graham truck; not older than '27. Call Texas Electric company, telephone 4758.

FOR TRADE—Equity in Buick roadster for 1927 Ford coue. Call 6617, Garner.

WILL PAY cash for Ford roadster or coupe worth the money. Phone 2-4718.

WANTED to buy equity in '28 standard make coupe or sedan. Call 2-4501.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

WANTED—One and half ton Graham truck; not older than '27. Call Texas Electric company, telephone 4758.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

77. TIRES AND TUBES

FOR SALE—Used 35x5 casings, worth the money. Motor Inn garage, 607 Ohio.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Guns Welding company, 410 Ohio, Phone 6257.

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co. 410 Ohio.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Manager Phone 8686-4111; Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

ACROSS STREET from school, a nice large six-room house, with double garage, for sale by owner, very cheap price and terms like rent. Phone 6040 during business hours.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house; will take car as down payment. Phone 2-4694.

FIVE-ROOM house, with sleeping porch, near Alamo school. Phone 9335.

BY OWNER—Modern 5-room house, pavement; 1416 Seventh; $5,000, terms. Phone 3183.

WILL SACRIFICE equity in modern 6-room home for $250 cash, diamond or anything of value. Write Box 38, Times.

SIX-ROOM modern furnished home, 1913 Polk street; want to trade for Pittsburgh property. Write Fred Andres, 701 Ferguson building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOVELY new brick veneer house, servants house, double garage. 1715 Buchanan. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

BUY OR RENT—WHATEVER YOUR WISH, YOU CAN REALIZE IT HERE

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.

HIS LOSS—YOUR GAIN

Practically new four-room, modern. Buyer fell back on payments and had to give it up. You can have possession by assuming unpaid balance, $2,485 and pay it out like rent. 903 Kentucky street. Phone 9732.

WELL BUILT homes, cheaper than you can build one. Call John P. Marrs, phones 9989 or 6543.

BRICK HOMES, good homes of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, in the best part of town; built right and priced right. Phones 9989 or 6543.

REAL SACRIFICE, owner non-resident, choice location, five rooms besides breakfast room, oak floors, garage, servant's house, $3,500. N. A. Moore, Staley building. Phone 5635.

NOTICE—Phone 9057 if you want to buy the best bargain you ever saw in a home. Mr. Kollman, T16½ Indiana avenue.

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 5 and 5 o'clock.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At bargain; lot, located 1700 Victory street, corner Victory and Brook avenue. L. W. Tarbenton and Son. Phones 3065 or 7196.

FOR SALE by owner, lot 3, block 12, Fairview addition, lot clear. R. W. Watkins, Floral Heights grocery.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR TRADE

Well improved sheep and goat ranch, mesquite grass, live oak brush and plenty of water. Owner a widow, who wishes to exchange ranch for revenue producing property in North or Northwest Texas. John W. Gilbert, Alamo Hotel, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE—42-acre dairy and poultry farm, ¼ mile court house; well improved; 8 cows; 500 white leghorn chickens; 3 hogs; 1 mule; separator; lots of feed; all for $4,800; will take modern residence in Electra at half the price as first payment. R. W. Tucker, Decatur, Texas.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY"

Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features; Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. A-219, Orlando, Florida.

CALIFORNIA poultry and fruit farms. One acre up. On paved roads at Muscoy, adjoining city limits of San Bernardino. Population 40,000. Heart of the orange empire. Water, gas, electricity. Long time to pay. Send for free illustrated booklets. J. B. Roof, Incorporated, owners, 720 Quinby building, 650 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

ORCHARD FOR SALE

80-acre orchard. One of the highest producers in the Ozarks, including splendid home; living lake; and close in. Paying good income. Price, including full line of equipment and stock, $38,000. Joe Roark, Neosho, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 80-acre unimproved farm near Catarina, Texas; winter garden district. Box 994 Burkburnett, Texas.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Planning extensive eastern advertising campaign. Prompt action assured, smaller commissions under our plan. Write Index Exchange, Box 1235, Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—14,000 acres out of the famous Live Oak ranch, on Old Spanish Trail, 30 miles from Kerrville, in Kerr county. Good range; 500 acres tillable land; extra fine for hunting; wild turkeys, deer, quail and doves; $15 per acre; easy terms. Max Blum, Sales Agent Live Oak Ranch, Fredericksburg, Texas.

7½-ACRE POULTRY farm, well equipped; 600 leghorns; two miles west Iowa Park, on pavement. Terms. Kwality Poultry Farm, Box 473.

NICE FARM, well located; will trade for nice home here. G. D. Anderson.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE beautiful five rooms and breakfast room on pavement; payments reasonable for smaller place or car. Call Mr. McDaniel, 9016 until 6:30 p. m., evenings 8967.

WILL TAKE a good late model car for my equity in five-room brick veneer home. 1510 Miller. Phone 2-4668.

CAR LOT near light plant $250; trade for Ford car worth the money, other lots to trade clear of debt. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

$5700.00 EQUITY in houses and vacant lots in Wichita Falls to trade for farm near Wichita Falls; take good closed car in trade. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

FOR TRADE—Equity in unimproved West Texas land near county seat for small improved farm. Box 43, care Times.

ONE ACRE on Petrolia road, trade for sedan. 905 Pecan.

FOR TRADE—House and lot, clear of debt, worth $1,200, want better place, near school, not over $3,500, easy payments on difference. Call Patton 9575-5632.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS lot with house, $6,000. 909 Travis. Phone Edna Black, McClurkan company.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 16 rooms, good location; owner leaving city. 904 Lamar.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

I HAVE FOR SALE OR TRADE
13 acres and 16 acres fine land near Seymour pike and Johnson chicken ranch. Will sell this land cheap, small payment down and long terms on balance.
J. P. Jones
Phone 2965 or 5647 or 7196
911 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—One-half acre on Iowa Park road. Will build modern cottage to suit purchaser. Easy terms. Call 2-4095 Sunday. Weekdays after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade, on terms, at a sacrifice, a real suburban home of six rooms; modern; on 5-acre tract; well improved; will consider car, notes or anything of real value; must sell at once. Inquire opposite Pleasant Valley school, Iowa Park road.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO HOUSE MOVERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 24, 1928, for the moving of the building on the county farm, known as the "woman ward brick building." Description of Work to Be Done—Said building to be moved about 50 feet southeast of the hospital building on said farm. The point where said building is to be located will be designated by M. A. Bundy and L. N. Jernigan, superintendent. Said building shall be placed on the brick piers to be not less than fourteen (14) inches below the surface of the ground and approximately eighteen (18) inches above the ground. Said piers shall be not less than twelve (12) inches square and shall be placed a distance from center of one pier to the center of the other not exceeding seven (7) feet. Said building shall also be underpinned in the center with brick piers of the same character and distance as above mentioned. Said building shall be sided with No. 105 drop siding. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of R. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The contract shall be let to the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall 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. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Moving Buildings on County Farm." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—R. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display — 87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Brick Building for Sale

Two-story brick building, virtually new, first class construction. Gilt edge lease showing attractive net returns. Property located in line of substantial development indicating certain enhancement in value. This is one of the best properties we have had for sale in a long time. If interested in a real investment, please call at the office for particulars. Now is the time to buy Wichita Falls property.

J. M. BLAND REALTY COMPANY
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

REPAIRING — REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGEN SHEET METAL WORKS



SHEET METAL WORK

When it comes to building range hoods, steam tables, or anything in the line of restaurant equipment, we can guarantee satisfaction because we do such jobs expertly and use only the best materials. If you have a contract in the sheet metal line, be it big or little, we shall be glad to give you our estimate on the cost without placing you under any obligation.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

FINANCIAL — FINANCIAL

6% and 6½% Loans

Unlimited funds available for desirable residence, apartment and business property loans in Wichita Falls. Commitments made promptly. Phone 6268.

J. M. BLAND REALTY COMPANY

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

Certified Values in Used Cars

1928 Oakland Coach.
1928 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring.
1925 Hupp Coupe.
1927 Star Coupe.
1925 Star Six Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Dodge Coupe.

TRADE OR TERMS

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Phone 2-2188

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.

1927 Chevrolet Coach $485
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet $550
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan $490
1926 Chevrolet Touring $275
1926 Chevrolet late Roadster $360

SOME REAL BUYS IN FORDS

1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels $365
1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels $350
1927 Ford Coupe $325
1926 Ford Coupe $265
1926 Ford Touring $185
1926 Ford Touring $175
1925 Ford Touring $165
1926 Ford Touring $135

AND LOTS OF OTHER GOOD BARGAINS TO PICK FROM:

1926 Dodge Sedan $525
1924 Buick Sedan $450
1926 Buick Touring $350
1925 Studebaker Roadster $325
Willys-Knight Roadster $95

REAL BARGAINS IN TRUCKS

1926 Chevrolet, panel body $325
1927 Chevrolet Delivery $150
1929 Chevrolet Delivery $150
Good Ford Cab and Chassis, with transmission; also 1927 motor $175

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 6161 615 Scott

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON SUPER SIX — ESSEX SUPER SIX

SOME FOLKS SAID WE COULDN'T DO IT BUT I'VE HEARD THEY COULDN'T PUT A FELLOW IN JAIL

HUDSON BROUGHAM—New duco guaranteed for one year.

New rubber guaranteed for one year.

New battery guaranteed for one year.

Mechanical, electrical system and radiator, the usual new car guarantee.

Pontiac Coupe, same guarantee. In fact, we have several cars to choose from.

NORTH TEXAS HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9
907 Lamar Ave. Phone 4959

USED CARS

YOU CAN TRUST

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

Every used car in our stock deserves your confidence, because we make sure, first, that it deserves ours.

Every car that needs reconditioning is thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop. It must be right, or it could never get on our sales floor.

Used cars are not a "side line" here. That's why you always find a full line of high grade vehicles from which to choose.

And they're priced for every pocketbook — the finest dollar-for-dollar values in town!

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.

And Many Others from $50 and up.

McFall Brothers
Sixth St. at Scott Phone 2-1030



REDUCED PRICES ON ALL USED AUTOMOBILES AT FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Each car has good or new paint, tires, battery. Its mechanical condition has also been carefully checked and re-newed. Our cars are guaranteed to be as represented.

BUY NOW — PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER

1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria Coupe $975
1928 Studebaker Dictator two-passenger Coupe $895
1925 Studebaker Standard Sedan $650
1926 Studebaker Standard Roadster $525
1927 Buick Master two-passenger Coupe $895
1927 Buick Master Victoria Coupe $895
1926 Buick Master Sport Phaeton $695
1926 Marmon "74" Sedan $925
1924 Marmon "34" Sedan $350
1925 Cadillac "63" Sedan $1100
1925 Cadillac "63" Coupe $750
1925 Cadillac "63" Phaeton $695
1923 Cadillac "61" Sedan $675
1927 Oldsmobile Coach $675
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $495
1926 Chevrolet Sedan (Landau) ... $495
1926 Dodge Coach $495
1925 Dodge Coupe $375
1925 Oakland Roadster $375
Pierce-Arrow "80" seven-passenger Sedan $1250

An Additional Ten Per Cent Reduction Will Be Given You If You Do Not Have a Trade-in Car

PAYMENTS TO SUIT EACH BUYER
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eleventh at Scott Telephone 2-2108

In Electra Call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan St., Phone 629

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Attention, Please!

HERE ARE SOME GOOD ONES

1927 Ford Coupe $385
1927 Dodge Coupe ... $625
1926 Chrysler "50" Coupe $650
1926 Dodge Sedan $600
1926 Nash four-door Sedan $675
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, like new $585

These cars have all been reconditioned and look and run like new cars. New or almost new rubber on all.

No apologies to offer. They are ready for service.

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.

DE SOTO SIX
607 Scott Phone 2-0303



On Friday, 14th, We Sold $3270 Net of Used Autos. So They Must Be Priced Right

HERE ARE SOME MORE BARGAINS

1928 Chrysler Four Sedan. $425
1925 Chrysler 70 Coach.... $300
New Olds, any body style, $100 off.
1926 Pontiac Coupe $475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $325
1926 Olds Coach $600
1926 Olds Coupe $450
Lots of Fords from $40 to $100

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115 to 121 Indiana or Opposite Hamilton Bldg. on Eighth St.
H. P. Kirkpatrick
Used Car Mgr.
Liberal Terms—Trade Fair

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Some of the Wonderful Bargains Listed Below

1926 Nash Roadster, a good buy for the money.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe, new paint and runs good.
1925 Dodge Roadster, a good buy for $375
Several other good values in Ford Coupes.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar Phone 3047

WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE

COUPES OR COACHES WILL MAKE DRIVING MORE PLEASANT

1927 Ford Sedan.
1925 Special Dodge Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Buick Roadster.
Lots of others priced to sell.

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 9068

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1927 Nash four-passenger Coupe.
1927 Buick four-passenger Coupe.
1927 Chrysler four-passenger Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Crown Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
1927 Packard five-passenger Sedan.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Austin Sts.
Phone 2-0377
Open Nights 9:30

OLDSMOBILE

1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.

Other Good Bargains to Pick From

Wichita Oldsmobile Co.
1012 Scott Phone 8605

NON-STOP AIR RACE PURSE MAY YET BE PAID TO ENTRANTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)—The question of rewarding the three entrants in the nonstop New York to Los Angeles air derby who finished the race here but disqualified themselves by landing en route, remained undecided today but it was understood they might be given a part of the $23,500 purse.

The crowds at Mines field after a week of twisting their heads skyward to witness the air races have turned to celebrity hunting. It proved so popular and successful yesterday that it almost threw the national air race out of gear.

Among those sought were Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Colonel Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race to Hawaii and holder of the nonstop transcontinental air record; Captain Lowell Smith, leader of the army's historic round the world flight; George Haldeman, pilot of Ruth Elder's transatlantic plane; Ruth Elder herself, and her flying contemporary and first successful woman transatlantic flier, Miss Amelia Earhart.

ADVANCE AGENT CARNIVAL COMING HERE THIS WEEK WAS BORN UNDER 'BIG TOP'

Frank H. Owen, contracting agent for the John Francis shows, who has been in the city for the last week making arrangements for the exhibition of the carnival which will show here this week under the auspices of the American Legion, was born under the "big top," his father and mother being performers with the Ringling Brothers circus. He has been with various shows all his life, and visited Wichita Falls two years ago when the carnical exhibited in Wichita Falls.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO GRAVEL WAGON DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 24, 1928, for the purchase of three (3) all steel gravel wagons with tractor hitch on both ends, capacity about four (4) yards, for precinct No. 3. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of R. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The gravel wagons 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 Gravel Wagons." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—R. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display — 11. SALESMEN WANTED

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN WITH REAL SALES ABILITY

If you are not satisfied with your present connection and want to connect with a line and institution making unusual progress, act quick. Give experience and references in detail in first application.

Box No. 47, care Times

1927 Star Six Sport Roadster $675
1927 Star Four Coach, perfect $475
1927 Star Four Coupe $450
1927 Hudson four-door Sedan $900
1927 Star Six Coupe $485
1924 Ford two-door Sedan, new paint and new tires. Real bargain $90
1925 Ford two-door Sedan, another good one $325
1925 Ford Touring, one of those good ones $200
1925 Ford Touring $100
1923 Ford Touring $75
1924 Star Touring, first class $165
1925 Star Touring $200
1927 Pontiac Coupe $580
1926 Star Coupster $325
1926 Star Six Coupster $350
1926 Star Six Coupe $400
1927 Star Four Roadster, good one $375
1927 Auburn Roadster $900

LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU BUY

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 3024

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

Howdy, Folks, Howdy!

This is Knight-Whippet broadcasting the prices of some good used cars, on a price that can't be equaled, as authorized by the manager. So here you are:

LOOK WHAT BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet Touring, five Goodyear oversize tires $450
Don't Miss This Offer!

Hupp four-door Sedan, completely rebuilt, perfect in every respect, $850. Be sure to see this bargain.

Buick Coupe, rumble seat, late model. The best buy in town $650

Twenty Fords, late models—Coupe, Tourings and Roadsters. We have the Ford you want, at the price you want it at.

MONEY-SAVING USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 Whippet Coupe $465
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster $375
1924 Buick Roadster $475
1924 Overland Roadster $90
1926 Olds Sport Roadster $350
1926 Auburn Eight Roadster $275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $400
1924 Nash Touring $265
1923 Buick Sedan $45
1924 Star Touring $175
1925 Star Sedan $200

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

RECOVERY RATE 56.5 PER CENT HOSPITAL HERE

Annual Report on State Hospital Announced Saturday

INSTITUTION TREATS 1,546 PATIENTS IN YEAR

Dr. C. W. Castner Tells of New Buildings Erected Here by State

The recovery rate at the Wichita Falls State hospital during the past year was 56.5 per cent, according to the annual report of Dr. Charles W. Castner, superintendent, for the year ending Aug. 31. The report was given out Friday evening.

The total number of patients treated during the year was 1546, and of this number 56.5 per cent recovered and were discharged from the hospital, Dr. Castner reported. The monthly per capita cost of the patients was $21.75. Farm and garden stuff produced at the hospital was valued at $6,500, and the milk produced in the hospital dairy at $17,900. The valuation of the hospital plant was set at $1,807,225.

During the fiscal year one new ward building for men was erected at a cost of $125,000. Also a mattress factory which renovates and makes many new mattresses for the hospital, a new ice plant costing $10,000, water filtration, softening and treating plant costing $5,000, and a new system of steam tunneling which conveys steam for heating purposes from the central power plant to all buildings on the campus.

There is now being installed a complete, modern dental laboratory, which will be under the direction of a full time dental surgeon, who has already been appointed and will assume his duties within a few days.

Labor Forward Committee Aids Radio Company

The Labor Forward committee of Wichita Falls is helping station KGKO to obtain the 1,000-watt power allocation plant which the station is seeking.

A delegation from the committee appeared at KGKO during the program Saturday night and presented a resolution in which the committee endorsed the proposed raise in power.

The committee has also prepared letters which will be mailed to the Federal Radio commission, asking for the new power rate, and to Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressman Guinn Williams, requesting their aid in the matter.

Station KGKO has applied to the commission for a raise in station power from 500 to 1,000 watts. Radio fans are asked to write letters to the station endorsing the request; these letters will be sent to the commission.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ADMINISTRATIVE CODE AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT

An ordinance establishing an administrative code for the city of Wichita Falls will be presented for its second reading when the city council convenes in regular weekly session Monday night, it was learned Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

Another proposed ordinance setting the 1928 city tax rate at $1.50 per $100 will be considered for the second reading.

POSTOFFICE HANDLES 2,000 AIR MAIL LETTERS HERE DURING PAST WEEK

More than 2,000 air mail letters were sent out from the Wichita Falls postoffice during the past week, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster O. P. Maricle. Approximately 1,000 of these letters were mailed in one day.

MEXICAN SOLONS RECESS TO CONSULT HOME FOLK

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—The chamber of deputies has adjourned for 10 days to permit the deputies to return to their home districts and consult their constituents regarding the coming election of a provisional president. Meanwhile Mexico began preparation for celebration of Independence day, Sept. 16. The first celebration is tomorrow.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending last Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George, 101 Webster, girl, Rosa Lee, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, 1711 Trueheart, boy, J. D., September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thorman, 2401 Ninth, girl, Martha, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cox, 117 Paradise, girl, Peggy Joyce, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Holcomb, 1213 North Sixth street, boy, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mallory, Iowa Park road, boy, James Linden, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Allen, 1409 Polk, boy, Theodore Jr., September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Malone, 303 Seymour, girl, Helen Jolina, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morrison, 1435 Twenty-fourth, boy, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chatz, 1309 North Sixth, boy, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Slaughter, 1303 North Sixth, boy, Eulan Daniel Jr., September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cotton, 1503 North Eighth, girl, Ira Jewell, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rives, city, boy, Fred McCrory, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murrell, 1716 Collins, boy, Robert Gene, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartes, 1419 Twenty-second, girl, Evelyn Irene, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritchie, 1712 Kemp, boy, September 13.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of the Camp Fire Girls will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the local headquarters. Luncheon will be served by a committee from the guardians' association. Mrs. R. E. Davis will make a report of the national meeting at Denver.

The Guardians' association met Tuesday evening at local headquarters. Miss Mary McIlheran, who returned Monday, a week earlier than she expected, on account of the illness of Mrs. Bartholomew, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

Roll call was answered by a short report of each member's summer. The response gave glimpses of visits to California, Chicago, Amarillo, Colorado and Oklahoma City. Others told of a very happy and busy summer in Wichita Falls. Plans were discussed concerning the fall membership campaign, training courses, and other activities. The classes for leadership training will begin the early part of October, to meet two evenings a week for five weeks. If there are enough applicants, a second course, will be conducted in the afternoons so that women who are interested and cannot attend evening sessions may have the opportunity to learn the work. Anyone who is interested may call the local office, 2-2183, for information.

The annual Gypsy trip for all members and friends will be held about the third week in October. The exact date was not set. National honors will be awarded for new members and new guardians again this year.

Miss McIlheran complimented the members of their splendid cooperation with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bartholomew during the summer. "All I have heard during the summer and since my return is praise for Camp Fire and the splendid program that has been carried out. I am especially proud of the wonderful success of the playground programs. The splendid display of handiwork is self-evident of the enthusiasm that has been manifested. I felt I was leaving Camp Fire in good hands when I went away, and I am more convinced than ever that I was right. The work has certainly been carried on in a fine way that has endeared Camp Fire to the hearts of its members, to the hundreds of children who have received instruction in the playgrounds and incidentally had the happiest summers they can remember, and has given the citizens of Wichita Falls a new incite into the training of girls who are real Camp Fire Girls and know how to work in harmony and give out happiness to others. Camp Fire spirit will certainly never die in the city that Faith Built. I am very happy to be home and have come back with new enthusiasm."

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Anna Barnhill, A. A. Brackett, Ethel Parker, Misses Charlott Kennedy, Birdie Simmons, and Mary McIlheran.

The Camp Fire Girls band is meeting each Wednesday evening for practice at the local headquarters. The band is somewhat handicapped by not having a bass drum, as they will not accept invitations to play publicly until a drum is secured. The members are looking for some generous-hearted citizen who has $25 or more which they would like to donate for a drum, as a second hand drum can be secured for that price. The band is growing and making noticeable progress.

Miss Winnifred Elrod will resume her activities as guardian of the group at Reagan Junior high. The first meeting of the school year will be held Wednesday morning when all old members and any interested new ones will have an opportunity to hear about Camp Fire. Miss McIlheran will be there to discuss the program and help in any way desired.

The Kewanhi group, Mrs. Goldie Ayers, guardian, met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ayers, on McGregor avenue, Friday afternoon to make count books. Marble paper was made for the covers. At their next meeting work will be started on baskets. Attendance was as follows: Lucile Gilbreath, Evelyn Cox, Frances Vinning, Pauline Davis, Margaret Gilbreath, Marie White, Elizabeth Fisher and the guardian.

The Adi-Iwah groups and Wakika groups did not hold a meeting this week, but will meet next Wednesday in their club room in the Presbyterian church, as usual.

The handiwork of the playground programs has been judged so children may get their articles from the local headquarters. Prizes and winners will be announced in the early part of the week, through the papers.

START WORK ON PIGEON FLY AT MUNICIPAL ZOO

Work has started on the pigeon fly at the Wichita Falls Municipal zoo in Scotland park, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Various lumber companies of the city are donating material being used in the pigeon shelter, while local carpenters are donating their labor, Mr. Bunnenberg said.

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SPANISH WAR VETS TO GIVE BIG TIME MINSTREL SEPT. 21

The entertainment season of Wichita Falls is promised an auspicious opening on the night of Sept. 21, at the Memorial auditorium, when the Big Dixie minstrels will be presented by the cream of Wichita Falls home talent, for the benefit of the Spanish-American war veterans' memorial fund. The program of the entertainment reads like big time vaudeville, due to the diligent efforts of Paul Von Allmen, in charge of the music committee; George Hodgins, in charge of the minstrel show; Alec Ross, who is in charge of the vaudeville numbers, and their co-workers.

The program will be an assemblage of talent seldom if ever seen before in Wichita Falls, and the claims of the show's official "ballyhooer," W. L. Dalton, commander of the local camp of Spanish war veterans, that it will be a "two dollar show for 50 cents," seems to be well founded. The committee announces that there will be no reserved seats, and the only charge will be the general admission to the auditorium where the big entertainment is to be staged under the personal direction of George Hodgins, minstrel man de luxe, who quit the stage in recent years to out-sherlock the world's master detective, Sherlock Holmes.

The minstrels will have as their headliners the town's favorites, including Joe Marlow, as leading black-face comedian, and Wilkie Talbert, in charge of the ceremonies. Walter Penny, "the Texas Al Jolson," will be heard, and Lefty Watson, the well known buck and wing champion of the Southwest, will have a place in the spotlight.

The musical program also holds promise of being a treat. Paul Seeds' band will be on the job and Shay's Blues Chasers orchestra will give several novelty numbers and will contribute their part to the merriment and melody of the occasion. Paul Von Allmen's vocal aces of song will be at their best.

The big crowd which is assured the entertainment by early reports from advance ticket sales will have a special treat in the vaudeville numbers, headed by Herman Hunden and his trick bicycle, and an act which critics say would put Munden on any big time circuit as a headliner should he ever elect to leave Wichita Falls and go back to his former vocation as a vaudeville artist. The Cameron Acrobats will have a thrilling act, too, with the Crouson Kiddies also on the program with a number that is sure to be popular with everyone who appreciates good vaudeville and real novelty. Other numbers which are press-agented for the show as real headliners are promised by the program committee which is rapidly shaping the big show into form for a great evening's entertainment for Wichita Falls.

Only one performance will be given, according to the committee on arrangements, and that will be on Friday night, Sept. 21. Tickets are on sale at the Spoonts and Renfro drug stores, and will be offered by Boy Scouts, at 50 cents each, with 25 cent tickets available for children.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

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BRATTON WILL ADDRESS KIWANIANS MONDAY NOON

The Rev. William D. Bratton, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Paul L. Pearson, club secretary.

Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada are observing constitution week from Sept. 16 to 23, and Monday's speaker will discuss that subject.

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IT'S a curious thing how men can make up their minds to almost anything but making their wills. And yet what's to prevent you? You have a pretty clear idea to whom you want your money to go, haven't you?

Do you really know to whom your property will go if you do not make a will?

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



—Photo by Bartlett

MISS KATHERINE FORD



—Photo by Bartlett

MRS. G. L. ANDERSON



—Photo by Bartlett

MRS. FLOYD SIMS



—Photo by Bartlett

MISS ESTHER DECKER

Junior Forum Opens Social Season With Elaborate Complimentary Luncheon at Clubhouse Saturday

Complimenting those who are leaving for various schools, members of the Junior Forum enjoyed their first social affair of the season at the clubhouse Saturday in the form of a bridge luncheon.

Garden flowers were used in the table decorations, and a three-course menu was served at 1 o'clock. Members of the executive board were special hostesses.

Covers were laid for Misses Martha Ellen Hines, Joline Woods, Elizabeth Langford, Mary Virginia Barron, Mary Louise Clark, Maurine Parnell, Virgie Mae Adams, Mary Delaney, Peggy Durkin, Mildred Sherrod, Catherine Weeks, Emily Mitcham, Nell and Maxine Duffy, Mary Tancred, Ruth Moore, Katherine Weldon, Rose Marion Art, Emogene Willis, Harriett Peterson, Margaret Hines, Cheville Whitehill, Helen Cline, Louise Carpenter, Dorothy Allison, Camille Avis, Mary Collier, Mary Jane Covington, Margaret Biedenhaus, Lucille Carter, Mildred Gildhouse, Elizabeth Gilbert, Clare Elizabeth Howell, Mildred Hawley, Loraine Hambrick, Adelyn McGregor, Cecelia Terrell, Christine Butler, Corinne Tucker, Marion Proctor, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Miller, Gwendolyn Taylor, Ruth Hartman, Wilma Brown, Mathilda and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Helen Moulder, Virginia Belle Walker, Don Ruth Coffey, Jessie Lucille Raley, Mary Agnes Riley and Mesdames Darrold Kahn, P. P. Langford and Claude Woods, sponsors.

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CITY VIEW PLANS PARTY FOR TEACHERS

A reception for the teachers of City View school will be given by members of the City View P-T. A. Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school, and others interested are invited to attend. Plans were made for the affair, at the first regular meeting of the P-T. A. held Friday afternoon.

The monthly meeting day was changed from the first Tuesday of each month to Friday, it was announced.

Room sponsors were appointed as follows: Mesdames A. G. McKenney, Joe Grube, Carl Yancy, N. O. Nolen and F. M. Murphy.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Frank, 2304 Avenue E, Thursday evening observing their joint birthdays. Forty-two was played, and in the games, Mrs. J. C. Carsway won the high score among the women, and W. J. Schwartz was fortunate among the men.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Carsway, W. J. Schwartz, J. O. Yancey, J. B. Wilbank, E. Odom, C. P. Guess jr., Fred Bliss and O. D. Brown of Burkburnett.

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JOLLY NEEDLE WORKERS HAVE MEETING AND SALE

Members of the Jolly Needle Workers club met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hughes Wednesday afternoon and held a white elephant sale. During the business session, Mrs. E. L. Wilson was elected president; Mrs. E. E. Edgerton, vice president; Mrs. Moses S. Carter, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Vernon, reporter. Mesdames R. E. Goode and Lloyd Griffitts were appointed flower committee.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Waldrip, W. C. Vernon, Moses S. Carter, L. W. Pruitt, Lloyd Griffitts, W. H. Harwell, H. L. Flynn, Elmer Patton, R. E. Goode, E. E. Edgerton, L. J. Kestler and E. L. Wilson.

SORORITY RUSHEES ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Naming four rushees, Misses Dorothy Shamburger, Margaret McDonald, Willett Jarrell and Dean Whatley honorees, local Pi Phi Betas entertained with a lovely luncheon at the Wichita club Monday.

The sorority colors of wine and blue predominated in the floral decorations, and the girls were remembered with dainty favors of novelty scented soap.

Covers were laid for Misses Shamburger, McDonald, Jarrell, Elva Killingsworth, Helen Grisham, Dorothy Campbell, Margaret Lewis, Maurine Allred, Marie Johnson and Mesdames J. B. Allred, L. O. Landon, Wilson and Q. B. Lee.

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MRS. ERWIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Mrs. Milton J. Erwin was elected president of the D. O. D. class of the First Methodist church, South, at the first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. K. Roberts, 1900 Monroe street, when election of officers featured the business session.

Mrs. F. A. Rinehart was made vice president; Mrs. L. G. Chiles, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Christie, assistant secretary; Mrs. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Underwood, press reporter; Mrs. Jesse Laue, pianist; Mrs. G. Kilgore, chairman of telephone committee; Mrs. J. P. Baggett, chairman of the information committee; Mrs. C. A. Parker, chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. E. H. Yeager, chairman of the orphans' clothing committee, and Mrs. G. D. Hall, chairman of devotions.

Mrs. R. J. Claypool gave a group of readings as a special entertainment number. A report from the welfare committee was given.

The Roberts home was attractively decorated with a wealth of cut flowers of varied colors. Refreshments followed the general color idea.

Members present were: Mesdames Rinehart, Erwin, L. B. Tekell, H. S. Calhoun, Laue, Finger Jeter, E. H. Yeager, Mattie Jaco, J. H. Bentley, Sam Neeley, Hall, P. N. Muirhead, Baggett, Hardy, Roberts, E. P. Haney, Parker, Kilgore, W. S. Douglas, V. P. Arwood, Chiles, Underwood, and Anita and Lois Jean Underwood, and the following visitors, Mesdames W. T. Harris, Claypool, Harris H. Roberts and H. A. Stowe.

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MRS. CRANE HOSTESS TO CHER-UP CLUB

Members of the Cher-Up Bridge club and a group of friends were entertained at an informal dance and bridge party at Camp Noble Thursday evening, with Mrs. G. E. Crane, hostess.

Music was furnished by Misses Loraine Tucker and Frances Phillips, and in the games, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faught were awarded high score favor.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L. Young, L. E. Ruth, W. C. King, L. C. Barkett, Clyde Pals, T. G. Roberts, W. C. Norris, J. F. Minton, Lee Faught, Otto Lambert, W. H. Davis and Misses Gertrude Parker, Lura Mimms, Opal Ballew, Frances Phillips, Loraine Tucker, and Messrs. Roy Childress, Joe Hammond, Bob Monarch and Marion Lovett.



—Photo by Story

MISS INA MYRL ROBINSON



—Photo by Story

MISS EMMA FRANCES M'FALL

In the Pictures

Mrs. Floyd Sims was previous to her recent marriage Miss Magaret Dormier, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dormier of 1659 Collins. Bridesmaids in the wedding were Miss Katherine Ford and Miss Esther Decker, while Mrs. G. L. Anderson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Miss Emma Frances McFall will attend the pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," of the Young County Fair in Graham, Wednesday, as "Princess Wichita Falls" and will be accompanied by Miss Ina Myrl Robinson as maid of honor.

Peggy Piedmont Says

WHEN September comes, those who have gone away begin to return and do like the old grandmother or mother who lived in the shoe and have so many children they don't know what to do. For during the past several months, Kitty, society has been in a lethargic state of mind, content to let the rest of the world go by, and not bother about what to do or where to go. And now all of this is over. School has opened for the fall and winter—students are leaving on every train for the various colleges, and those remaining at home are a busy lot adjusting themselves to classes and getting down to the serious business of studying once more.

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THE Forum clubhouse is open for the season again, and members of the organization are bestirring themselves once more with the activities of fall and winter. And while many have spent the summer in other parts, their thoughts certainly must have not strayed far away from the work in hand. For no sooner than some of the women returned home, announcements were made of social activities and entertainments planned for this season.

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BUT no matter how much relaxation and pleasure Wichita Falls women enjoy during the dull season, you will generally find the most of them either engaged in absorbing or imparting knowledge along with their diversions, and upon their return home they usually come with numerous new ideas and plans stored up for future use in their club or church activities.

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NOW there is the first of a series of benefit bridge luncheons for the forum already planned and ready to be executed Tuesday morning at the clubhouse, with general chairman in charge and hostesses selected. All this done when we have hardly realized that people were at home yet. And the presentation of Victor Herbert's opera comique, "Naughty Marietta," already signed for Oct. 8, and publicity coming in. Tickets to go on sale Saturday, Sept. 22. Can you beat the rapidity with which these women work?

This opera is described as charming, piquant and gorgeous, and ranks high as a Broadway success, coming here direct from the great white way. It is said to be fresh, inspiring and beautiful and is a performance that one can well afford to travel far to see.

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THE scene of the story is laid in New Orleans, in 1750, during the French regime. The king of France has sent a number of beautiful girls to that city, each one bearing a casket, containing a gift from the king. It is designed that these girls shall become the wives of the settlers.

A charming Italian young lady of rank, the Naughty Marietta of the play, smuggles herself into the group in order to avoid a marriage with an old nobleman whom she dislikes. Upon arrival she escapes and hides herself. She is found by Captain Dick, an American officer, and they are much attracted to each other.

The opera opens in the Place D'Armes. It culminates in the last act when the duplicity of Etienne, the pirate chief, is discovered and when Marietta and Captain Dick really find that they are in love with each other. The dramatic action rises to great heights. No period in early American history was more colorful than 1750, and no place more attractive than the New

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

C. I. A. Club Has First Dinner at Club on Friday

Mrs. Chester Wynne was elected president of the Wichita C. I. A. club at the first meeting of the fall Friday evening at a dinner in the private dining room of the Wichita club. Mrs. Roy J. Daniel was elected vice president, and Miss Gladys Faye Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The program was entirely informal, with talks by several of the students and former students of the college. Plans for the coming year were also discussed. Mrs. Van Lesley, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Van Lesley, Mrs. Kelly Cowling, Mrs. Widmer, Mrs. R. V. Fite, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. Tim Clifton, Mrs. N. F. Clifton, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. George Borton, and Misses Ella Merle Mathis, Gladys Faye Johnson, Alice Welty, Virginia Walters, Sibyl Hancock, Lois McGaughey, Irma Heath, Eleanor Fleming, Roberta Clay, Montague Thompson, Mattie Mae Haney, Isabel Waller, Evelyn Hardeman, Mamie Swenson and Onida Rimmer.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR FORUM

With Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, general chairman on arrangements, a benefit bridge luncheon tournament will be given at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Tuesday. Games will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Hostesses will include Mesdames R. H. Peterson, Frank Shackleford, C. M. McFarland, A. C. Camp, E. H. Eddleman, and J. V. Howell. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Peterson, phone 9620, or Mrs. Shackleford, 9106, not later than Monday evening.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO MEET

Members of the Woman's Missionary society will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Paul Harding, 1415 Garfield street; circle two with Mrs. Charles Crowell, 2008 Arthur street; circle three with Mrs. Loran Taylor, 1506 Kemp boulevard; circle four with Mrs. Paul Scott, 2010 Tenth street; circle five with Mrs. H. R. Banks at 110 Brookside; circle six with Mrs. J. A. Curtis at 1713 Eleventh street; circle seven with Mrs. John Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Glidewell and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elliott are spending the week-end in Seymour.

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Mrs. I. M. Bradley and daughter, Doris, left Friday for Rochester, Minn.

◆

Paul Robertson left Saturday for Austin, where he will enter St. Edward's university preparatory school.

◆

Mrs. J. T. Cabe and daughter, Elwood Scherel, 2102 Tilden street, have returned from a visit with relatives to points in West Texas.

◆

Mrs. J. T. Reynolds Jr., accompanied by her father-in-law, J. T. Reynolds Sr., has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit relatives.

◆

Howard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin of Buchanan street, left Friday for Austin where he will enter the University of Texas as a freshman.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sinclair and son, Guy Jr., of Fillmore street, left Saturday for a vacation trip to be spent in New Mexico and in parts of West Texas.

◆

Miss Jane Moore left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit a friend a few days before entering Ward Belmont for the fall and winter term.

◆

Miss Marjorie Barkley of Chillicothe, Mo., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Flourney, at 1815 McGregor street, will leave Sunday for Fort Worth where she will join the Ward Belmont party en route to Nashville.

◆

Miss Daisy Marye Wratten expects to leave Sunday for Waco where she will enter Baylor university. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. V. E. Wratten, who will spend a week in Waco.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Watland of New Sharon, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vail of Des Moines, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watland. Jacob Watland is an uncle of Mr. Watland, and although 84 years of age, enjoyed the trip overland.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coleman, who have been the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, left Friday for Lubbock, where Mr. Coleman is employed in the office of the registrar at Texas Technological college and Mrs. Coleman is a student.

◆

Thomas O. Peery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peery, left Saturday for Austin, wheer he will enter state university. Kearby Peery left last week for Boonville, Mo., to attend Kemper Military Institute. Both boys are graduates of the local high school.

◆

Drs. Harold and George Quinn and their mother, Mrs. P. H. Quinn of Shreveport, La., were guests of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

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MISS HELEN THORNTON WILL WED SUNDAY

Of interest to many friends of the couple, is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Thornton of Byers, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Thornton, and Jack E. Fulgham of Henrietta, which will take place at the home of the bride-elect Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. C. M. Hundley, pastor of the Baptist church at Byers.

Miss Thornton is a graduate of the Byers High school, and is a niece of Mrs. J. S. Riggs of this city. Mr. Fulgham is prescription clerk and assistant manager of the City Drug store at Henrietta.

Following a tour of South Texas cities, Mr. and Mrs. Fulgham will make their home in Henrietta.

Glenore Fisk and Samuel Horne Wed, Friday Evening

Wichita Falls friends of the bride, will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Glenore Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisk of this city, to Samuel Henry Horne Jr., which took place at the Thorndyke Hilton Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago.

The ceremony was read by the father of the bridegroom, S. H. Horne, professor of psychology at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., and a minister of the Christian denomination, Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

The bride was formerly Camp Fire executive in this city and for the past few years has been a student of sociology at the University of Chicago. Mr. Horne is a graduate of Phillips university and studied law at the University of Oklahoma, finishing his course at Chicago university with a "summa laude." He was one of six to be elected to the Order of the Coif.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne will make their home at 6114 Ellis avenue, Chicago, where Mr. Horne is entering the practice of law.

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LARGE NUMBER ENJOY GAME TOURNAMENT

More than 125 guests enjoyed the benefit bridge tournament given by the Council of Jewish Women at the Kemp hote ballroom Tuesday afternoon and evening. The tournament formally opened the social program of the council for the fall and winter.

Hostesses for the affair included Mesdames J. W. Ginsberg, J. Cohen, L. Goldstucker, Sam Quicksilver, L. Pink, M. Kaufman, Leo Goldstucker and Milton Kats.

In the games, high score favors were won by Mesdames Joe Art, Burkett, Granger, Ruth, M. Goldstucker, A. Sandler, A. P. Terrill and Airy, in the afternoon, and by Mesdames H. B. Van Emden, L. Pink, H. P. Ledford and L. Goldstucker; and Messrs. Fred Weeks and Jack Frost, in the evening. Mrs. Vainrib won high score in lotto.

Merchants donating prizes and other articles for the tournament were the Decorators, McClurkans, Texas Electric, Star Furniture, Morgan Floral company, Miller-Ferguson, Wichita Floral company, McConnell Brothers, Cinderella Shop, Burgess Jewelry company, Bailey-Moline Hardware store, Taylor Drug company, Zale Jewelry store, Nathan Lynch, Model Clothiers, Trickett Trunk company and Bailey Printing company.

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RECENT BRIDE HONOREE AT LOVELY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Ernest W. Tarkenton, recent bride and formerly Miss Clare Lee Snow, Mrs. W. M. Snow and Miss Flora Snow of 1419 Fourteenth street, entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon with a lovely party and miscellaneous shower.

"What a house wife needs" contest was won by Mrs. George Rose, who presented the prize, a bride's book, to the honoree.

The shower of miscellaneous gifts were presented by the little express boy, who was Horace Jacks.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ernest W. Tarkenton, Misses Grace Downing, Gay Strawn, Joyce Johnson, Lillian Deaton, Mary Lee Williams, and Mesdames Will Daniels, M. A. Snow, L. W. Tarkenton, Viola Hufford, George Rose, Partin Johnson, W. A. Bachman, Lucile Edwards, Will Hurst, W. R. McAfee, Bob Needler, Lelia Tarkenton, W. F. Ramming and L. F. Ramming.

Return of President to Capital Spells End of Summer and Signals Opening of Fall and Winter Season

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—"Dog Days" in the capital are definitely over. You can tell it by the weather, but most of all by the way folks are coming back home from summer vacations. The old city is getting to be itself again and before long the gay social whirl will start.

It's really the return of the president and his menage that is signal for summer to get out of the way, whether it wants to or not. As soon as the chief executive says vacation's over by ending his own, everybody who revolves about the White House as a social center beats it back to town as quickly as possible.

So cleaning women are in demand and boarded windows of town houses are opening up again to let the sunshine and that nice feeling of hospitality flow in.

When President Coolidge re-established his lares and penates on the White House hearth this week, he found the members of his "official family" present or accounted for, mostly accounted for.

Secretary Kellogg blazed the trail of the returning absentees. He and Mrs. Kellogg got back this week from their epoch-making European jaunt. Aand what a lot of interesting things they should have to tell their little circle of intimate friends this winter!

The vice president and Mrs. Dawes probably will be away until congress convenes in December, but the secretary of the navy and his wife are expected momentarily from the west coast, where they spent the last six weeks or so. Secretary Jardine of the agriculture department is due here now to join his wife and the new secretary of the interior, Mr. Roy O. West, will reach town about the same time. He has been making a tour of inspection of the activities of his department in the west in order to acquaint himself thoroughly with his new work. Secretary Jardine has been in Alaska and made several stops en route home. Mrs. Jardine has been spending the summer here getting really to know her two young daughters; for when a woman has so many official social duties as a cabinet officer's wife, her children are apt to lose sight of her.

The postmaster general and Mrs. New are at their lovely country place, Hemlock Lodge. They took their vacation early in the summer, going as is their custom to Turtle Lake in Michigan, where the postmaster general can fish to his heart's content and Mrs. New can hunt—with a camera.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury returned from Europe a few weeks ago, and Dwight Davis, secretary of war, got back from Honolulu this week to "batch" for a while. Mrs. Davis having just sailed for Europe. The two Davis girls, Alice and Cynthia, who accompanied their father on his Pacific voyage, stopped off a day or two with the president and Mrs. Coolidge at Brule.

The secretary of labor and Mrs. "Jimmy" Davis have just come back from Wales, where the secretary visited his old home at Cardiff. They had the three eldest children with them, Jimmy, Jane, and Jean, but left the two youngest here with a nurse, the little ones not being old enough to appreciate travel just now.

Attorney General Sargent spent his vacation with Mrs. Sargent at his home in Ludlow, Vt. He is now back at his desk and doing business in the same old way. Secretary Whiting of the commerce department is catching up the threads of his new job.

And so, as the days grow shorter and some of this heat gets out of the atmosphere, folks are feeling pretty ready for the coming season with its gaiety and not too much work. Parties are in the offing.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

Orleans of that day. The music of the opera is also said to be of surpassing beauty.

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SEPTEMBER gaities for rushees have also occupied an enviable position of the social stage the past week, and Dorothy Shamburger, Margaret McDonald, Willett Jarrell and Dean Whatley have been much feted by Greek letter girls. Kappa Kappa Gamma parties were given by several hostesses. The first of last week the rushees were entertained at a lovely luncheon given by local Pi Beta Phi's at the Wichita club. Dorothy, Margaret and Willett will enter State university at Austin, while Dean will enroll at S. M. U.

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ALONG with the opening of school, mothers get busy with the work of parent-teacher organizations, and a meeting has been called by the president for the P.-T. A. council to be held Wednesday morning at the auditorium. At this session will be members of the council executive board, committee chairmen, P.-T. A. presidents, delegates and program chairmen, and activities will be outlined for the fall and winter.

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AND added to all of this is several weddings of more than passing interest for the first fall month. News of the marriage of a former Wichita Falls girl now living in Chicago has just come to me which I will pass on to you. That of Glenore Fisk, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisk, who was wed on Friday evening to Samuel Henry Horne Jr., at the Thorndyke Hilton Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago. Glenore, you will remember, was Camp Fire executive for a number of years, and when she left to enter the University of Chicago a few years ago, where she took up the study of sociology, much sorrow was expressed by the Camp Fire Girls, with whom she had worked so long, and by other friends.

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I am not sure but you are perfectly right in thinking this a very rambling letter, jumping from schools to Forum, then on to operas and weddings. Just another indication of our restlessness, though, and all goes with "the spirit of the age" as is frequently quoted nowadays.

Peggy Piedmont

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MRS. ADAMS HOSTESS TO SHAMROCK CLUB

Members of the Shamrock club were entertained by Mrs. J. G. Adams on Holliday street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Woodward was awarded high score prize in the games, while Mrs. Dale Moody won low score. Mrs. W. C. Jones won second high score prize.

Mrs. Woodward was recipient of a lovely shower of handkerchiefs in remembrance of her birthday anniversary, following the games.

An ice course was served to the following: Mesdames J. W. Marriott, Raymond Tittle, Dale Moody, R. S. Jenkins, W. C. Jones, C. M. Parker, G. W. Woodward and J. G. Adams.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

Don't Be Too Strict, Mother!

"Dear Zoe: We are girls in senior year high. We like dances and parties but can't attend for family objections. We want to enjoy our lives and be free to have fun but do not. Shall we?

—FAY AND RAY."

When you make a rule or a law too strict, what's the result? People won't obey it and the rule or law defeats its own objects.



Countries make this mistake and so do many parents. The knack is to find the point at which discipline does good instead of harm, and stop there!

The teens are the time when girls and boys naturally demand life and joy. It's hard for mothers and fathers to know where to draw the line because high school and high jinks don't mix. They have to be compromised—a percentage of each.

I think many cases where kids and parents sulk, glare and scold at each other could be eased if if they'd only get together and talk things over sensibly. Some parents won't talk. They just forbid without explaining. Then there's either open warfare or sneaking.

One or two early-hour evening parties, dances, etc., should do healthy girls no harm if they eat, sleep, study, rest and exercise properly the rest of the week. But it's clear a girl can't hit it up and go the pace night after night and get by with her schoolwork, too. Her health is sure to break. And no sane girl wants to start life a semi-invalid.

Boorish Boys

"Dear Zoe: What do you think of a boy who kisses a girl once and lets her kiss him two or three times? Also when his best girl-friend comes along does not rise and offer her a seat? When reproved he answers, 'There's room on my lap.'

—FRANK'S GIRL."

I think that such a boy, not having been taught the rudiments of good manners by his mother, must learn them through the disdain of self-respecting girls and the harsh criticism of gentlefolk.

Rudeness to women is one of the most glaring proofs of coarse-grained boorishness. If a boy does not know ordinary politeness from instinct, his ignorance must be enlightened. He can learn manners by watching how gentlemen behave. If he will not learn, he will be shunned by decent people and find companions only among the vulgar and uncultured.

It is amazing that such a boy can have a "best girl-friend" or receive kisses three-to-one. Only goes to show what some girls are willing to put up with and what dangerous liberties they grant—indiscriminate kissing especially.

Unscrambling Eggs

"Dear Zoe: I have corresponded with a boy I care for with all my heart. We quarreled. I acted very foolishly and he knows I am wild about him. Now he has stopped writing. Shall I write? What shall I say? Shall I pretend I don't care? Shall I make him jealous? Shall I ignore him? Help me, Zoe, please, to win him back. I am so unhappy.

—BROKENHEART."

Seems to me a lot of girls spend half their time trying to undo what they have done the other half through foolish behavior. Perhaps it's not only girls either. Guess we all keep making mistakes, getting tangled up and trying to straighten out again. . . .

First thing to do is acknowledge your fault, be sorry for it and resolve not to repeat. Second thing, is to learn self-control. This is a sex-mad age. We live by our emotions and think nothing is important but to express them and indulge them. We're wrong, and we shall find it out as soon as this passing upheaval—post-war hysteria and pleasure-madness—is over and we swing back to something like normal again.

Third thing to do, in Broken-heart's case, is to be sincere, genuine, placid. Don't run crasily off and try to make him jealous by flirting with some other boy. Don't pretend anything. Prove it by deserving it. You want to show him you care. Then do so by refusing to quarrel, be jealous, vengeful or fault-finding.

Deadlock

"Dear Zoe: On the day we were to meet, I saw her with a boy friend and did not wish to speak or remind her she had an engagement with me for fear of spoiling her good time. She is always saying hello to me and I do not like to speak to her. How can I make her know I love her?—G. D."

You can't learn to swim unless you go into the water, and you can't make a girl know you love her if you don't speak to her, or write, or telegraph, or telephone, or use the sign language, manual alphabet or prepare a document in braille!

Your letter is not clear to me, son. If you mean the girl broke her engagement with you to go out with the other boy, she was inexcusably rude and you were right to ignore her when you saw them together. If she says hello to you, it is evident she wants to be friends. Perhaps she misunderstood about the date. . . .

Speak up and find out. Timidity won't get you anywhere. There's a world of difference between being politely unobtrusive and wiping yourself off the map altogether. Girls love boldness in a man. "Faint hearts" are not to their liking.

Also they love to be loved. Be attentive, considerate, complimentary, generous, entertaining, appreciative, protective and devoted—and you can win any girl.

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DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Delphian Wee-Che-Tah chapter will meet at the auditorium Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and continue to study of "The Homeric Age." Topics will be discussed as follows:

General theme, social life among the conquerors of Aegean lands;

Approximate dates, 2000 B. C. to 1000 B. C.;

(a) Resume, Mrs. A. W. Burnside, president;

(b) Preparatory discussion: "Homeric Ideals of Conduct"—Mrs. M. H. Glover, leader;

(c) Topics for report—"Government in Homeric Times"—Mrs. F. K. Foster; "An Army Encampment"—Mrs. B. E. Cranfill; "Funeral Games"—Mrs. J. H. Johnson; "Achille's Shield"—Mrs. Dan Hardy; "The Gods of Greece"—Mrs. Frances Roberts; "The Sons of Homer"—Mrs. Bert Broday; "Nature of Greek Mythology"—Mrs. P. P. Langford; "Value of Greek Mythology Today"—Mrs. W. R. Duke.

Current events:

"Science and Inventions"—Mrs. C. F. Lorens; "Interior Decoration"—Mrs. Mollie McElroy; "Art"—Mrs. Paul G. Putty; "Opera"—Mrs. Guy C. Raley; "Drama"—Mrs. W. S. Curlee, and "Late Books"—Mrs. J. T. Boyd.

Operetta Will Be Feature of Show For Fall Season

"Twilight in Gypsyland" is the theme of the musical production which will be the feature of the second annual cabaret and flower show, to be sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Woman's Forum, as the second benefit attractions of the fall season. It is to be an event of Oct. 26, and will be staged on the spacious roof of the Fritz Motor company.

Rehearsal on the elaborate musical extravaganza will be given Friday evening and invitations are now being extended the best musical talent in the city. The chorus for the show will include 50 voices from among the musicians of the city. A number of solos, duets and quartet numbers have been arranged.

Mrs. Lois Parker will be director of the musical production, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., in charge of the musical scores.

Committees for the cabaret have been appointed. Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth will have charge of the tables; Mrs. Horrace Robbins, the tickets; Mrs. Billy Staniforth, arrangements, and the following will head the hostess committee: Mesdames Newton Maer, Allan Montgomery, C. E. Beavers, Frank Shackelford, and A. H. Bedinhaus.

Mrs. E. B. Lehrack will have charge of the flower show and Mrs. G. B. Smedley is director for the entire cabaret and flower show.

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MRS. WALLACE ELECTED GUARDIAN GROVE 1487

During the business session of the all-day meeting held by Durland grove 1487 Friday, officers for the grove were elected as follows: Guardian, Mrs. Avona Wallace; past guardian, Mrs. Lucy Faubian; advisor, Mrs. Josie Young; attendant, Mrs. Henry; assistant attendant, Mrs. Annie Cutbirth; recording secretary, Mrs. Nonah Grounds; banker, Mrs. Mamie Cabiness; chaplain, Mrs. Alwina Prang; inner sentinal, Mrs. Vera Walsh; outer sentinal, Mrs. Gibson; auditor, Mrs. Ada Roark; musician, Mrs. Louise Scott; junior supervisor, Mrs. Beck.

Little Miss Mary Sue Milleron, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milleron at 1415 Seventh street, was selected mascot for the grove.

Mrs. O. C. Somers, guardian for grove 1751, was a special guest and invited grove 1487 to a joint meeting and installation of officers for the first Friday in October.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

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METHODIST WOMEN TO HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one, Mrs. T. B. Noble leader, with Mrs. O. B. Kiel on Miramar street, Country Club Estates; circle two, Mrs. Everett McCullough leader, with Mrs. D. H. Allday, 1823 Pearl street; circle three, Mrs. G. B. Smedley leader, with Mrs. O. A. Jones, 1810 Tenth street; circle four, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey leader, with Mrs. W. C. Cole, 1808 Eleventh street; circle five, Mrs. R. L. Underwood leader, with Mrs. Q. B. Lee, 1718 Huff avenue; circle six, Mrs. C. W. Staley leader, with Mrs. E. A. Cook, 1110 Polk street; circle seven, Mrs. G. A. Remington leader, with Mrs. W. J. Nolan, 1705 Pearl street, and circle eight, Mrs. W. L. Mulligan leader, with Mrs. A. E. Miller, 1642 Collins.

Personal Paragraphs

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan and family for a few days en route to Plainview, where Mr. Joseph Quinn will be married the first of the week to Miss Annette Barnhart. The bride-elect was recently graduated from the University of Colorado, and is a sister of Mrs. Harry Davis of this city.

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Gerald, William and Edmond Coffey have gone to enter various schools for the fall and winter. Gerald has enrolled at Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn.; William, at St. Mary's college, St. Mary, Kan., and Edmond, at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.

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Misses Bethany Johnson, Mary Maude Tittle and Ima Gentry of Childress are week-end guests of Miss LaVern Harr. The girls are en route to Denton, where they will enter C. I. A.

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Mrs. Ralph Fish, 1714 Taylor street, is reported ill at her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maples of 1108 Taylor street have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maples and daughter, Barbara, of Temple.

◇

Paul V. Hull left Saturday for Austin, where he will enter the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hull of 1655 Huff avenue.

◇

Miss Helga Buckingham of Terre Houte, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. R. A. Laning this summer, has returned to her home to enter school.

Hon. Brown F. Lee of San Angelo, who is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Stringer, left Friday with Mr. Stringer and a party, for a fishing trip.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN EXAMINED FRIDAY

About 57 children were examined Friday and Saturday at the child health clinic of the Day Nursery, according to Mrs. Knox Finley, president of the Federated Missionary society.

Physicians who assisted in the work were: Drs. Wallace Masters, C. E. Mangum and F. R. Collard. Dentists were: Drs. G. D. Raborn, W. T. Wells and Crane. Aiding in the work were: Mesdames R. J. Goodale, C. E. Bailey, Fred Weeks, J. N. Sherrill, A. L. Lane and Misses Rosa Lee Harkins and Mary E. Sutherland.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

MISS WILLETT JARRELL HONOREE AT BRIDGE

Miss Willett Jarrell who will enroll at State university this year, was named honoree at a lovely bridge party given at the Wichita club Tuesday afternoon. An orange color scheme was featured in the decorations and refreshment course, and in the games, a box of French bath salts was given for high score favor. Table prizes were double compact vanities. The honoree was presented a novelty traveling box.

Others enjoying the hospitality were Misses Adele Jarrell, Jane and Ruth Moore, Marjorie Barkley, Helen Bullitt, Frances Ann Saunders, Margaret Hines, Jeanette Moore, Catherine Weeks, Dorothy Reed, Dell Hatchitt, Catherine and Elizabeth Weldon, Anabel Couper, Margaret McDonald, Eva Catherine Rayzor, Thelma and Fay Fisher, Mary Tancred, Virgie Mae Adams and Dean Whatley.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Mrs. Godfrey Beauty Shoppe

I am opening my shoppe at 1010½ Holliday street on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and will be glad to have my friends and customers call. Mr. Hill, formerly of Malone Bob Shoppe, will have charge of ladies' and children's hair bobbing.

For Appointment Call 9185

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Phones 4324 and 4325 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

Special Drug Prices for Monday and Tuesday

EVERY-DAY PRICE
BRICK ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Strawberry, Peach, French Custard, Lime Sherbet.
Per Quart 39¢

60c Pompeian
FACE POWDER
With 50c Vanity
All for 49¢

GUARANTEED
ELECTRIC IRON
6-Pound, Extra Special
$2.49

SPECIALS FOR MEN

50c Gillette Razor Blades ..... 33¢
35c Ender's Razor Blades ..... 24¢
35c Christy Razor Blades ..... 24¢
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades 33¢
50c Williams' Aqua Velva ..... 39¢
25c Mennen's Talcum ..... 17¢
$5.00 New Style Gillette Razor with one dozen blades $1.79

25c Bayer Aspirin ..... 17¢
50c Bayer Aspirin ..... 31¢
60c Syrup Pepsin ..... 39¢
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ..... 89¢
$1.00 Cardui ..... 79¢
$1.00 Nujol ..... 79¢
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum ..... 79¢
50c Lysol ..... 39¢
Fountain Pens, for school boys and girls $1.00
$1.00 Listerine ..... 79¢

75c Golden Peacock Powder ..... 49¢
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach ..... 79¢
$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder ..... 79¢
$1.00 Fiancee Powder (with Perfume) $1.00
60c Djer Kiss Powder (with Perfume) ..... 49¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger ..... 63¢
60c Packer's Tar Shampoo ..... 39¢
$1.00 Ponds Creams ..... 49¢
$1.00 Coty Perfume ..... 79¢
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder ... 98¢
50c Joysynth Brilliantine ..... 39¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 79¢
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 49¢
$1.00 Elmo Cucumber Cream ..... 79¢
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream ..... 49¢
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion .. 39¢
50c Hind's Cream ..... 39¢
$1.00 Kranks' Lemon Cream ..... 79¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent and Pebeco ..... 33¢
Kotex, 31¢ per Pkg. or 3 for ..... 90¢

COME a-SHOPPING
With MARY ANN



MAJESTIC

A FLUTTER and commotion such as has characterized our community for the last week can mean only one thing—school has started. A new term of training for citizenship has begun.

It makes some of us feel a bit lonesome and old. Many of us are thinking back to spotless pinafores and blue jeans, shady haunts near the old well. Lessons sung off from memory, orations and matches. How different it all is now!

I saw only a tiny youngster catch the bus, pay his fare to school this last week. That same youngster will buy his lunch in the school cafeteria and more than likely manage to have a few cents left to spend on the way home.

Business responsibility, handling money, part even of his earliest education now-a-days.

Somehow this all reminds me of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company. It has been here since the early days of Wichita. Some of its officials attended Wichita's earliest schools. And naturally enough its methods have advanced and changed with the years as have methods of education. Always a leader it still employs the best methods and means of giving satisfactory service to its patrons.

Wichita State Bank and Trust company, in the center of the business district for business people.

IT'S JUST the kind of weather and the time of year to enjoy a good movie.

Now playing at the Majestic, the incomparable Clara Bob, in "The Fleet's In."

Robin Hood and his 10-piece jazz orchestra for added attraction.



WE CLEAN PARTY FROCKS

THE social season is here with its demands for frocks, frocks, endless frocks.

You may send your most delicate garments to the Wichita Cleaners with assurance. Delicate fabrics beautifully cleaned or dyed. Phone 1377.

The World Through A Knothole



ONE OF THE safest and surest ways to a seat in the financial grandstand is to save systematically on a 6% savings account at the North Texas Building and Loan Association, 822 Scott.

GOOD glasses pay. Faith Faith Optical Company, 910 Scott street.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

$6 No Man's Land $6
512-520 Bob Waggoner Building

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

ONLY DURING SEPTEMBER
WE OFFER OUR REGULAR
$15 PERMANENT WAVES FOR

$6

Our Permanents
REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING
Only standard methods used. Eugene Frederic Vita Tonic and French Pad Oil.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPERATORS:
Miss Eva Jones
Miss Anna Lane
BOB ARTIST
L. L. Russell
He cuts your hair to your individual type and personality.

Phone 6703



Clothes Wear Out Because Dirt Wears In!

Soiled clothes are expensive—grime and dirt soon wear them out. The safe way, the sure way, the economical way is to send your clothes to the Wichita Cleaners, "A Master Cleaner."

Last season's topcoat and overcoat, ladies' light fall coats and fur wraps, the children's heavy clothes should be sent to us now. Save the last-minute rush that the first cool day will bring.

Send Us Your Winter Garments Now to Avoid the Rush

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works
Wichita's Cleaner
Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

NEW FASHIONS

New Coats in the Modern Manner

AND that means coats that are luxuriously furred, beautifully lined, exquisitely draped and economically priced.

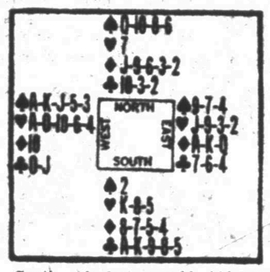
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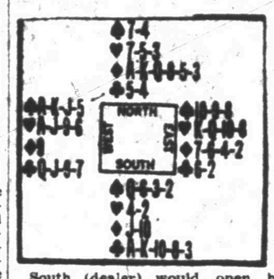
By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Continuing the subject of informatory doubles which was started last Sunday, we will today look at another side of the picture.



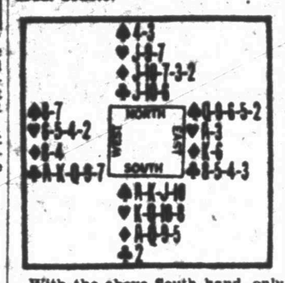
South (dealer) would bid one club. A thoughtless West, with "two-suiter" bidding in mind, would overcall with one spade—the higher-valued of the two five-card majors—and would obtain the contract at that declaration. It will be seen at a glance he would have to lose two clubs and two spades; but if instead of bidding the spade, West should double the club, East would answer by bidding a heart; and it will be noted that at hearts, East and West would make game. Of course the double one club would suggest to East that West held spades, hearts and diamonds; but if East should answer with diamonds, as might be expected, West then would bid hearts and show that his double was of the two-suit variety, and that all the doubler desired to know was in which of the two major suits East was the longer. By doubling on the first round and bidding hearts (not spades) on the second, he would give East the opportunity to pass if he preferred hearts; to bid spades if he preferred spades. In either case East could indicate his selection without increasing the contract.

Another type of hand, a bit out of the ordinary, in which an opportunity for doubling occurs, is the following:



South (dealer) would open by bidding one club. West would not fear the clubs if he were playing no trump, but with the worthless singleton in diamonds would be afraid of that suit. Bidding no trump with a worthless singleton is one of the rash acts which should be avoided at the bridge table. Of course West has ample strength to bid his four-card spade suit; but with four good hearts also, West is anxious to play the major suit of which his partner has four, if his partner have four of either major. If diamonds be East's long suit, then West wants to play at no trump; and his partner's holding can be best ascertained by a double. This double is generally known as the "camouflage." West is prepared, if East bids a major, to let it stand; if East bids a diamond, to bid a no trump. In the above hand East would answer with a heart, and the result of playing the hand at hearts rather than at no trump is self-evident. If West bids no trump, North would keep quiet, run his six diamonds and then make South's two clubs, defeating the contract by two; whereas at hearts game is easy for East and West.

One more type of a somewhat unusual double:



With the above South hand, only the most confirmed no trump hound would bid a no trump. It will be noted that at no trump, one-odd would be all that North and South would make because West would pass and cash five clubs immediately, after which East's heart ace would make. If North rescued the no trump by bidding diamonds, all would be well; but there are many who do not take out with a minor unless the rescuing hand contains a suit of more than five cards or a singleton or blank suit. But if South makes the unquestionably sound declaration of one spade, West would bid two clubs, and North and East would pass.

The tempting declaration for the thoughtless South now would be two hearts, but a double would be much better. The heart bid would give North a choice between spades and hearts, but the double would enable North to select from spades, hearts and diamonds. It will be noted how much more satisfactorily the hand would work at diamonds (which would be the declaration that North would select if given the triple choice) than at hearts—the declaration North would have to choose if forced to pick one of the majors.

More about informatory doubles next Sunday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for about six weeks, Mr. Work will present a most interesting and instructive series of auction bridge queries.

Start a contest in your family and with your friends on this special series. You will be rewarded with a greatly increasing knowledge of auction bridge and increased enjoyment from this great game. Tell your friends.

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CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaners
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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Manuscript club will meet in the first session of the fall and winter at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced Friday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Bible study with Mrs. M. A. Young, leader.

A meeting of the Carrigan P.-T. A. executive board will be held at the school Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. chapter No. 237 will hold initiation at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson, president of the P.-T. A. council calls a meeting of the organization for Wednesday morning in the council room on the second floor of the Memorial auditorium at 9:30 o'clock. Members of the executive board, committee chairmen, local P.-T. A., presidents, two delegates from each P.-T. A., organization and program chairmen are urged to be present to discuss the year's work.

The Ladies' society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will meet at the labor temple Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

ELECTRA BAPTISTS TO OPERATE FREE BUS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 15.—Free transportation has been arranged for those living in distant parts of the city to the Baptist Sunday school each Sunday morning, according to announcement made by a committee appointed for the purpose of making a schedule.

The bus will leave from stated points each Sunday morning at 9:05, 9:10, 9:15 and 9:20 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF NILE TO GIVE SEATED TEA

Plans for a seated tea to be given the first week in October, were made at a meeting of Shelomi temple No. 43, Daughters of the Nile, held Thursday evening at the Shrine temple.

Committees were also appointed to carry out plans for various charity deeds which will be sponsored by the temple and to execute those made for the tea.

The tea will be an invitational affair and will be the first of several pretty parties which the temple expects to sponsor this fall and winter, it was announced.

BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. George Anderson, 2500 Broad street; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. Lloyd Griffiths, 409 North Travis; Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. R. Frazier, 1308 Fifth street; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. W. G. Collins, 2160 Avenue G. The Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. Lucia Allred, 2405 Eighth street Monday evening at 7:30, and the Sunbeam Band will meet Saturday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

MAX EARL PARKS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing the sixth birthday of Max Earl Parks, a delightful party was given by his mother, Mrs. W. E. Parks at their home on Harrison street Friday afternoon.

Garden flowers, streamers and balloons were used in the decorations, carrying out a color scheme of pink and green. The table was centered with a birthday cake, surrounded with flowers, and plates were marked with novelty place cards. Favors were dolls and miniature mice.

Games and contests were played and prizes awarded. Readings were given by the host and guests.

Refreshments in the pink and green colors were served to Billy Lou Hallmark, Frankie Meeks, Burnya Mae and Sue McHam, Mary Frances and Betty Jo Hall, Pearl Williams, Virginia Moss, Pearl David King, Darrell Standley, William Goolsby, Billy George, Rex Connelly and Carl Costello.

MRS. WESLEY WEBBER GIVEN LOVELY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Wesley Webber, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Ida Culley, Miss Esther Decker, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Decker, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. R. Decker on Clark street Thursday evening.

Games furnished the diversion, after which the gifts were presented the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wesley Webber, F. Doege, F. Sims, Herman Mahler, Fred Vollmer, Albert Finkler, C. Y. Elliott, W. J. Baker, E. J. Fisher, N. F. Zumwalt, Rena Seipel, G. R. Decker, and Misses Katherine Ford, Myrtle Humphries, Ruby Culley, Helen Baker and Messrs. Lyle Rush, Henry Mattill, Walter Ford, J. B. Calvin and Clarence Culley.

Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

"Tailleur"

—a tailored box heel pump that blends color in exquisite tints to match the beauty and smartness of your autumn clothes.



—Midnight blue kid with matching suede.
—Autumn brown kid with matching suede.
—Black mat kid with patent leather.

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Assemble Your Own Ensemble In
B . L . U . E



As an ensemble for fall, nothing could be smarter nor more interesting than a "symphony" in blue! Some parts of the costume to be matching shades, others a bit lighter or darker—and the result is a harmonized ensemble of true Parisian chic. P. B. M., first to recognize new things, prepared for this vogue for blue and presents blues in smart accessories and apparel.

These Are the Smart Blues:

MARINE BLUE
IDEAL BLUE
MONET BLUE
CARIBLUE
INDEPENDENCE
SAILOR BLUE
HINDU BLUE
FLAGSHIP
NAVY

The Blue Dresses

Dresses of blue vary from the rich, bright Hindu blue to the ever smart navy. Canton and flat crepe are used, for blue is smarter in a dull material. Notable among the collection is a new "spaghetti" dress, the name deriving from the very unusual fringe used to give a modern effect. Blue frocks priced

39.75 to 85.00

The Blue Coats

Blue coats are dark in shade, but beautiful furs at the collars and for deep cuffs afford interesting contrast. One coat uses the fox masque collar of Paquin origin. Another uses fur from the wrist to the elbow. Blue coats of marjora, fur trimmed at

125.00 to 175.00



THE HAT OF BLUE

The hat in the blue ensemble may match the frock or the coat, as the wearer decides. Shades to match both are shown in the new shapes that make new uses of brims and manipulated edges. Important are the poke shapes after Patou and Agnes' hat with "elephant ears."

16.50 to 22.50



THE BLUE BAG

Bags of pinseal and imitation shark in blues to match apparel are very smart.

2.98 to 12.50



THE SHOE IN BLUE

Above, an oxford in blue kid with a trim of blue antelope. 13.75.

A blue kid shoe from I. Miller is in plain regent pump style. 14.75.

—AND GRAY HOSE

ILLUSION—A gray shade in Kayser chiffons to wear with blue. 3.95.

PLAZA—A gray stocking by Golden Arrow, sheer chiffon. 2.95

P.B.M.C.

FASHIONS IN BLUE SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

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A SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP OF GORGEOUS MODELS—HERE FOR THIS EARLY AUTUMN SELLING EVENT

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Modeled from furs such as these—

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Hudson Seal
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Ermine
Jap Mink
Dyed Fox
Buff Squirrel
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$195 to $1,000

GARMENT SALONS—(2nd Floor)





THE DOBBS PRECIOUS

DOBBS HATS

Infinitely dear to feminine hearts—the DOBBS PRECIOUS—of lightest felt . . . hand-made throughout—with graceful crown daintily stitched in a delightful motif! All colors in every size.

The Price $19.50

MILLINERY SALONS—(2nd Floor)

Women's Autumn Footwear

Rich but not gaudy. This sums up the characteristic of Cousins' "Fanchette"



FANCHETTE

The tipped strap adds comfort to the arch. The fashionably low heel makes walking a pleasure, while the high arch gives it a stately effect.

The clever cut-outs and trim adds to its daintiness.

For Morning and Afternoon Wear
Shown in Patent

$12.50

SHOE SECTION—(Main Floor)

THE NEW

Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin ©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I just can't face mother, Pat," Tony told her father when ready to go downstairs at last. "Can't you get her into the back garden or something? I want to talk to Dick alone."

She didn't put into words what she felt—that on a night like this with a lush yellow moon riding like a rain-wet marigold in the sky, with the air sweet with summer blossoms, she dared not go riding with Dick for fear that the old spell would be upon her.

Even understanding Pat didn't quite see, either, knowing that it was a rare evening indeed which Tony spent at home.

"You know how Peg sticks to the crowd and any stranger who'll listen," he said. "Guess you'd better get off the premises, Tony."

Tony sheathed herself in ice and iron so tall, so unyielding, so almost ol das she stepped onto the porch that Dick, rising, looked at her in awe as if here was a girl he did not know.

Tony utterly ignored her mother: "Ready and rarin' to go, Dick? It's so hot. Let's get a breeze," and Tony was running to the roadster and was at the wheel.

"I'm driving, Mr. Man," she declared as Dick reached the car.

"No, I'm driving, Tony. I don't like to be driven—by a woman. It looks better this way," and before Tony knew it she was in her usual place and the little cream roadster was out of the drive and whizzing down the street.

Dick turned a reflective eye on Tony as Stanton was left behind and they were rushing along a country road.

"Why the simple innocence garb?" he asked. "Thought you were going to dance at the Groves tonight," and the coolness of his voice told Tony the thing she had always known—that most of his love for her was pride in her beauty and elegance—pride in being seen with a girl other men coveted.

"No, we're not dancing tonight, Dick. We're talking," Tony said. "Please park the car when you can so that we can really talk."

"That place's right here," said Dick, turning from the main highway to a alittle dirt road. He followed it for a mile or so when it ended in a woods.

"Special paradise for spooners, only they don't know the road." Dick shut off the engine and turned to take Tony in his arms.

"No!" said Tony, holding herself rigid and pushing him away.

"Dick, that's what I want to talk about. Have we ever done anything together but pet? Have we ever talked for 10 minutes at a time. Let's try it now."

"Your idea of a hot evening?" Dick sneered. "Well, it's not mine. I want some of the well known brand of Tony Tarver affection."

"You've done what I wanted done without talking, Dick," said Tony quietly. "You've freed me. I'm not afraid of myself any longer and I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world."

"Now, drive me home."

"Oh, just like that? 'Now drive me home!'" Dick mimicked. "I'll drive you home when I'm good and ready!" And again his arms were iron about her.

For the first time in all the months she had known him—months of alternating and spasmodic sincerity and flirtations, Tony's lips were cold and her lithe body rigid as Dick Talbot's arms held her.

Too proud to resist and have him laugh as she realized his superior strength, Tony sat quietly aloof, her lips cold and unresponsive. She knew that Dick, handsome Dick into whose dark eyes she had once laughed, was, half in anger, half in fear, now trying desperately to bring back the Tony whom he had known on other moonlit nights such as this.

But Tony's anger was ebbing fast. Things were all wrong, somehow. Dick was spoiled and petulant and greedy. She could not, she would not marry him. He was a gentleman, too. Something was all wrong now, when a situation like this was beginning to seem common, trashy.

She knew that Dick felt it, too. His face was miserable and a little ashamed. A resisting Tony in his arms would have been one thing. But a Tony who lay still and quiet, indicating that his touch was not even obnoxious to her but just didn't matter, was too much.

"Talk to me, Tony, and be yourself," he said remorsefully, and released her.

Tony, her heart welling with gratitude and a real liking for Dick, contrite and miserable, again feared the old fascination.

"It's just this, Dick," she said gently. "I'm not really sure about our engagement. When I'm with you, I want to be loved by you, and nothing else matters. But when I'm away you just don't seem part of my life somehow—and—" Tony hesitated; she hated to hurt him, but there must be truth tonight, "I can't quite imagine you filling all the years ahead.

"Life seems too big, somehow, to stay in one place with one man. Oh, Dick, I can't make it clear, and it's such a muddle. That's why I didn't tell the family. If you hadn't made it all so definite, Dick, mother wouldn't have spread it around.

"She has sent out engagement tea invitations to two hundred people, without so much as asking me! She wants me to marry, you, Dick. She's throwing me at you because you're a Talbot and I'm nothing but a Tarver.

"Oh, I know what Stanton, your part of Stanton, thinks of us," she hastened on as Dick tried to protest, "but I don't care what you think. Pat Tarver is a prince. He may not have the polish your dad has and he may not have used finger bowls all his life, but—"

"Stop, Tony," Dick said then, his arm slipping around her waist. "And get this straight, girl. I don't care what my people or my friends think of you and your family. I love you, and because I love you you're not going to be rushed into this.

"The engagement is off! I'm sorroy you'll have the gaff to face with follow-ups to all those invitations. Your mother should have waited for you. But life is much bigger than engagement teas, Tony, and you've got to be sure.

"Kiss me good-bye. I'm going away tomorrow."

"But where, Dick?" Tony finally asked, stirring in his arms and heart hungry under his old hypnotic love spell.

"Don't know. I'm going somewhere. Let's go back, Tony."

VARSITY NEWS

By GLADYS WHITLEY

Rush week for the 14 sororities at the University of Texas is in progress. More than 300 girls are enjoying the 168 entertainments staged in their honor from Friday, Sept. 14, to Wednesday, Sept. 19. Less than 185 will be elected to sorority membership.

These 185 will have made their debut into university society. They will attend all the fraternity and sorority semester dances, teas, dinners, and the regular Saturday night germans. The remainder of the 300 girls will start the school year disappointed. Some of them will pack up their duds and go home or to another social.

But interest lies right now in rush week proper. This is the time of year when the Greek letter clubs put their "best feet forward." All summer they have been remodeling their "frat houses" for rush week and the ensuing school year. The sorority organized itself last spring for this first week of the fall with a "rush captain" at its head. This captain has seen to the arrangement of all affairs for the occasion.

She supervises the sending out of "dates" or invitations to the "rushees" or prospective members of the sorority. She sees that the rules of Pan-Hellenic on the Texas campus are kept strictly.

Pan-Hellenic is an organization composed of representatives of all the sororities in the university. This group makes the rules for rushing. rushers and rushees during rush week and provides and inflicts the punishment and penalties for sororities breaking these rules.

Among the regulations for rush week in Texas university is that the week must be manless. No men are allowed at any of the sorority entertainments and rushees are not allowed to speak to a man during the entire week. An amusing incident is told of the dumbness that greeted a boy who tried to inquire concerning an address from a group of rushees staying at a house near the Forty Acres during rush week. Finally the landlady was called and she gave the boy the information he desired.

It is not customary for one rushee to tell another of her dates. This custom is to protect the prospective sorority members from embarassment if dates are broken.

There are in all 12 dates during rush week. Between each date is a period called "silence" during which rushees are supposed to rest and remain quiet. No rushing goes on during "silence." Each day there are three periods for dates: 10 to 1 in the morning, 3 to 6 in the afternoon, and 7 to 10 in the evening.

The rushees are called for at their residences by the sorority members with whom they have their date at that time. A rushee may have a morning date with one group, an afternoon with another, and an evening with still another.

At night after the day's entertainment is completed, the sorority members meet with their rush captain and discuss the various girls with whom they have dates, they eliminate those whom they do not like so well. Then the next day when the time comes for their dates they simply fail to call by for those girls who were eliminated from their list the night before. When the rushee is not called for she is the only person who knows the date has been broken because she has not told others in the house of her dates. Pan-Hellenic recommends this year that no dates with girls be broken, either by the sororities or the rushees.

In order to cut down on the expense of rush week, the number of dates has been placed at a dozen this year. Last year there were approximately 20 dates during the week. Then the sororities are allowed only two dinner parties a day during this time and at the third party only two articles of food may be served.

After all the parties have been held the sororities make out lists of the girls they desire to pledge. Then each rushee makes out a list of the sororities she would like to join, listing them in the order of her preference. Both of these lists go to the dean of women of the university, who in turn, places the girl in the sorority for which she has a preference and to which she has a bid for membership.

The dean then sends a sealed letter to the girl telling her of the outcome of her choice. All bids this year will be in the dean's office by 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the dean will have them sent out to the girls who are being rushed by 7 o'clock that evening.

At 5:30 Thursday evening the sorority members will be seated about the dinner tables in their respective houses and quietly the pledges will slip into the room and take places about the table. After dinner there is great rejoicing at the acceptances of the pledges.

Then a beautiful pledge service amid flickering candle light is held and the lucky rushees become full-fledged pledges. As a symbol of their pledge they wear the colors of their sorority as a pledge ribbon or pledge pin.

The next morning they go forth to matriculate with 5,000 students some of whom will envy them their ribbons, some of whom will wonder what the ribbons are for, some who won't even notice the symbol they wear, and others who will welcome them as sorority sisters into their family group and help them register and become assimilated into their college lives.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Now that women have stopped cookin' an' sewin' an' havin' babies, about all a married man gets out of it is somebody to blame for bein' a failure."

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The early bird may not enjoy the worm half as much as the late one does its sleep.

Advance FOOTNOTES for fall

The "Pump"---the smart accent to every attire, for every affair---the woman of Fashion will select them, knowing her choice will combine youthfulness with a subtle sophistication.

IN PATENT KID
—BLACK SATIN
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IN BLUE KID
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Character, Chic!

The Style---The hand crafting construction---the inimitable character---the foot-fitting perfection---the quality materials.

All of these features for which discriminating women with a discerning taste for the exclusive are demanding, are revealed by Cinderella in a great assortment this Fall.

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KNICKERBOCKER FINE ARTS SCHOOL

announces classes for married ladies in classical dancing, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Ladies who wish to reduce, build up, or keep their natural youthful figures, join these classes. Six Dollars ($6) a month for two lessons a week. Classes start Sept. 3. For appointment and information call 3557, or call at office, 802 Grace street. Enrollments being made now.



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It Helps Working Girls

HELEN—"You haven't missed a day this month, Margaret. *What* have you been taking?"

MARGARET—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Why don't you try it, too? It works like a charm. Of course I'm careful not to get my feet wet."



Surprised at Results

GARFIELD, N. J.—"I work in the mill. I had no appetite, was restless and felt all run-down. I could not sleep at times. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised. I took five bottles and I am still taking it. I am surprised at the results. I can do my washing and ironing and my housework now. I will answer all letters asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Jennie Harabalya, 23 Scudder Street, Garfield, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

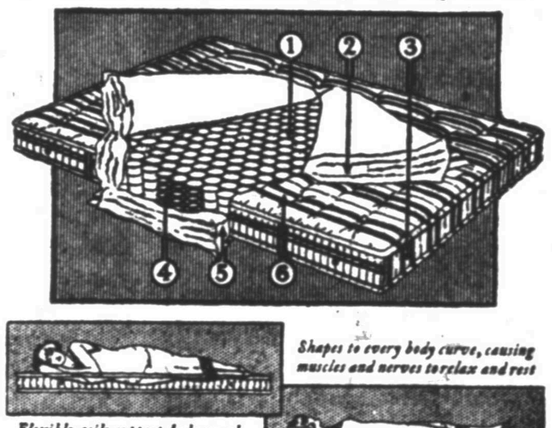
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5 Sides constructed same as top and bottom
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Shapes to every body curve, causing muscles and nerves to relax and rest

Flexible coils support body evenly, the spine assuming relaxed position

Unrivaled Comfort and Economy

In all our years of value-giving we have never seen or sold a mattress as comfortable, as long-lived, as great a value for the money as the *Simmons Beautyrest.*

STUDY its features above. See how it shapes to every body curve, coaxing the nerves and muscles to relax and rest. It never packs down, sags or ever needs to be turned over.. $39.50



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$9.00 to $18.50

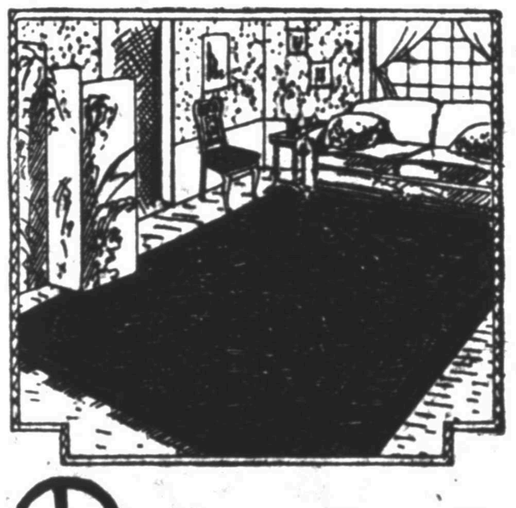
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Lightweight, medium or heavyweight springs in supple, durable steel wire, built to give comfort and rest—

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in beautiful patterns and harmonious colors. See this large display.

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Seamed Axminster in Beautiful Designs for Every Room in the Home

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WILTONS in the most beautiful patterns of the season. Fine woven worsted and wool rugs of highest quality—

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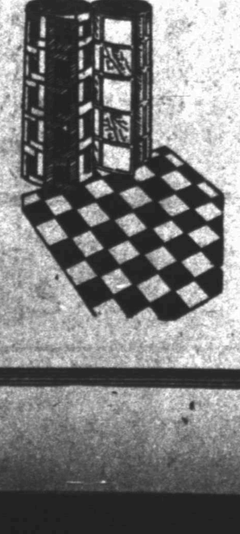
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Dorinda's Diary

THE most beautiful sight one ever sees on a summer trip is the sight of the door of home, the day the trip ends and the happiest time is when, inside that home, a re-united family start telling mother what they want to eat for the first meal!

From Son: "Mother, cook steak and make cream gravy and cook a pot o' red beans with a big ole onion and chili powder in it. Gimme a plate o' biscuits and let me just stand over the stove and lap it all up . . . and when I finish that bring me a whole chocolate cake . . . oh, boy!"

From Daughter: "My stars! Steak and beans with chili powder! You must think it's December instead of September. It's too hot for such stuff. I want a cold tomato stuffed with asparagus and cottage cheese, with lots of good ole homemade mayonnaise and some sandwiches made out of your own hut bread . . . and a glass of ice tea that hasn't stood on the leaves until it is strong as lye—and a slice of lemon pie."

From Father: "A pot of turnip greens, cooked with dry-salt bacon; baked sweet potatoes; hot water corn-bread; sliced Bermuda onions; several glasses of buttermilk and two slices of syrup pie."

How happily I am going about fixing the things they want to eat, although it's the same old things I was tired cooking and they were tired eating before I went away. The same old kitchen and the same old heat—for the past few days September must think she is July! . . . But that's what a vacation does to us; makes old tasks new, home dearer and family and friends nearer. . . . As distance lends enchantment, so does separation give us new perspectives of each other and added appreciation of our worth in the scheme of the home life. Not only gives family and friends a chance to forget our faults and dwell only on our good points, but gives us the same chance as far as they are concerned.

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I FELT like I would even be glad to see Jezica, and was just thinking, even though her tongue was sharp, maybe it was what I sometimes needed to keep me from being complacent—a state of mind that is fatal to growth—when out she came to the back yard where I was trying to uproot some weeds that had certainly had a good time while I was gone. "Well, you're a sight," she greeted me. "Thin as a rail and freckled as a guinea egg and as usual working without gloves. No wonder your hands look like potato graters!" . . . I yanked up a weed with such a jerk I nearly fell over backwards, and holding my new perspective before me like a shield I said, "Look at the morning glories, Jezica. Did you ever see such a gorgeous blue?"

Buy trying to head Jezica off personalities only dares her to do her darndest. "Yes, they are as blue as Your Family looked working out here in this yard, every day, while you galavanted over the country," she said without even looking at the blue glory that was once a back fence. People do miss so much beauty when they are intent on saying something and when I hear any one speak of another's having "galavanted," I think, "Ah, ha, you wanted to do a little trotting 'round yourself." . . . As I looked at the weeds that almost covered the gold of the garden-glow and golden-rod and walked right over my one tomato plant, and right on up to the door and peeped in the kitchen, I says to myself, says I, "It is not good for man to dwell long alone, he gets so blue he forgets to cut the weeds and makes extra work for galavanters," and I raised my hoe and gave the weeds a vicious cut! Marcus Aurelius said, "When friends tell you of your faults do not become offended. Thank your friend and try to remedy your fault." But he never knew Jezica, nor was he ever called "a galavanter" from taking the first real vacation in 15 years. I'm going to write Dorothy Dix and ask her the proper retort to people like Jezica and I hope her opinion concurs with mine and that she encloses directions for making the bombs!

◆ ◆ ◆

IT IS that time of the year when:

"Summer sits with finger on her lips, as if
She heard the steps of autumn on the hill"

and coming home, I spent most of my time on the back of the observation car watching and listening for autumn. Some of the trees were already wearing bright colored leaves on their topmost branches, like fashionable women are wearing the new fall hats. A shady little road, with its arms full of wild golden rod ran right along with us. Purple asters ran in regular rivulets along our way. Elderberry bushes that wore white airy plumes, as we passed them a few weeks before, now were heavy with bunches of purple berries. The sumachs were taking on warm tints—orange and russet—hinting of more brilliant colors. Nights getting chilly making us think of warm, cozy evenings around the fire. Spruces, their ripening cones hanging singly or in bunches, pink, yellow, green or purple. . . . Everything putting on color like the towns we were passing through would soon be putting on fresh activity, schools opening, new business enterprises, marketing the harvest. Billows of oats and wheat rising and falling in the wind, making one think of the billows of the ocean over which ships would soon carry part of the yield. . . . Pullman full of people eager to get home and start in on their affairs with the renewed energy given them by change of scene and activity.

To be in a Pullman with people on a three days' journey is to catch little glimpses of their characters and lives, like walking along a street at night and looking through windows into the lighted houses, gives us glimpses of the people who live therein. In the state-room of our Pullman was a group that intrigued me from the time I saw them. A stately, aristocratic old lady and two boys, who looked to be about 18 or 19. Brown as berries, these boys and clear-eyed and hard muscled. I was invited in to join in games and soon found "Gran," as the boys called the old lady, was only grandmother to one of the boys. The other boy, John, was the son of a tenant on one of her farms and it was on this farm the two boys had been working all the summer, while "Gran" went to Europe. Billie, her grandson, had been left for her to rear at the age of three, when his mother and father had been killed in an automobile accident.

Knowing how so many children are ruined by doting grandparents and especially where there's lots of money, "Gran" made up her mind Billie wouldn't be ruined. Because "Gran" has used so much common sense Billie is fast becoming a fine man. Said "Gran," "Billie has never known an idle minute, for I consider idleness the cause of most of the trouble in the world. I have taught him to save and it was through this desire to save we acquired John." She looked fondly at John who was buried in the pages of a Geographic. "When Billie was about nine," she continued, "I took him out one day and showed him a lot of loose lumber and wood that had been carelessly left around the farm where John's father lived and told him what could be done with it, were it properly stacked and taken care of. I didn't tell him it was his. I just told him what a waste it was like it was. In a little while I saw him dragging the lumber and piling it in neat stacks and watching, I soon saw John, who was playing near, helping him. After that they worked together every day until it was all stacked and then came to me and wanted to know if there were any other things wasting they could put where it could be taken care of until it was needed."

"Gran" found other things going to waste, which she had them put in the proper place or channels. Old clothes from the attic, that always went to the Salvation Army, she let them sort out and take part of them to the poor children, always telling them the good that could be done with the things that were wasted. The day before "Gran" and Billie were to leave for their city home where Billie would start back to school, two eager little boys with faith in "Gran's" finding a way to save stood before her and to "Gran's" astonishment Billie told her he had decided John was going to waste, as there was no school there, nor anything for him to do since they had stacked all the lumber and wood and had put everything that was wasting in some place where it would do some good. The upshot was John went back with them and has been with them during the school year ever since. The two boys now own a farm together, right near the one where John's father still lives a tenant farmer. The money John's summer labor brings goes to help his brothers and sisters. "Gran" thinks to educate John is her part in saving.

"Gran" was taking the boys to New York for two weeks before they were to enter an Eastern college. Billie said, "You just ought to see old 'Gran' when she gets there, she dolls up so you would think she was my sister," and he gave "Gran's" hair such a tousling she had to put it all up again. "Where do you boys go and what do you see?" I asked. John, who was sitting on the arm of "Gran's" seat looked down at her and they both laughed, as "Gran" answered for them, "They go everywhere, but John can always be found on the water front watching ships and Billie anywhere he can find a picture . . . he's studying to be an artist. John hunts the scenes and ships on the water front and Billie goes and paints them." They all laughed like it was a joke, but a look of understanding and love passed between the two boys.

After we were alone I asked "Gran" how she had gotten her boys by smoking and drinking. She laughed, "They aren't by, yet," she answered, "but I've carried our idea of saving into every thing that touches them and I have taught them their health can be saved just like anything else and that smoking and drinking are the greatest wasters of health, morals and happiness . . . that it not only wastes for themselves, but for those depending on them . . . and I've told them every person with whom they come in contact depends on them for something. They go everywhere. I don't try to hold them back, but I do try to tell them what they are likely to go up against and what will happen when they break nature's laws and the laws of their country. I don't worry about them, for they are always busy. John is studying everything he can find on farming and Billie paints everything he can see. They have never known anything but work and are miserable if they aren't working at something." "Gran" smiled proudly and why shouldn't she? She has succeeded in implanting into two lives the thought of saving. Not selfish saving that makes misers of people, but a saving that extends to others. . . . "I have told them every person with whom they come in contact depends on them for something," said "Gran" and think what a world it would be if all of us memorized that line and held it in our hearts in the daily affairs of our lives!

◆ ◆ ◆

I WANT to tell of another old lady in our car, then I'll go back to my weedy back yard. I noticed her out of the tail of my eye, for she was a funny looking old thing and I do dread train posts of any sort, who just take to you and talk you to death about their families or dogs or cats or anything that keeps you from dozing or reading or whatever you want to do—and she looked like that sort. After putting her coat, hat and everything else she could get into paper bags she kept having the porter bring her, she suddenly opened a bag, took out a bottle of peppermint candy and walked over to me and said, "Have one." I took one and thanked her and she said, "Oh, don't thank me. Just chew it up. I always keep these to give to people to keep them from talking to me about their families or other things of no interest, when I'm traveling with them and can't get out of the sound of their voices. I think people ought to be like frogs, when they are among strangers. Just say so! or no! and she quoted this little poem from Alice Wesenberg, with which I happened to be familiar, after which she gave me another piece of candy and walked back to her seat. Here is the poem this most wonderful passenger quoted:

Frogs

"So!"
"No!"

One speaks.
The other replies.

One asserts.
The other denies.

Ideal
Ways to converse—

Both frogs
Equally terse.

"So!"
"No!"

—DORINDA.

OLD COFFEE MILL IS SHOWN AMONG RELICS AT HALL COUNTY FAIR

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15.—One of the oldest relics to be found anywhere in this section was on display in the curio division of the Hall county district fair. It is a coffee mill more than 200 years old and belongs to A. A. Stewart of this city.

According to Stewart it was purchased by his great, great grandfather at an auction sale held in Virginia and has been in the Stewart family ever since, being handed down from father to son. The relic is in perfect condition and functions as well today as it did 200 years ago.

The coffee mill is made of iron and contains an iron drawer for the ground coffee beans to be deposited in. The upper part of the mill is made of copper, which part serves as the container where the coffee beans are poured before the operation of grinding begins.

On the upper side of the mill a copper plate is fastened whereon is engraved the coat of arms of England, showing that the mill was manufactured in that country.

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Graham M'Namee To Sing Sunday Eve WEAF Chain

Graham McNamees will again step out of the role of radio announcer to broadcast the Atwater Kent radio hour, Sunday night, Sept. 16, when the popular concert baritone will present a varied program of song.

The Sittig Trio, scheduled to appear in the remaining concerts on the Atwater Kent summer series, will give two selections from opera: Siegmund's Love Song, from the Valkyrie of Wagner, and the Dance of the Spirits played at the opening of Orpheus and Eurydice, considered by many the most beautiful melody in the opera.

Edgar Sittig, cellist, will play an obligator to Time's Garden which Mr. McNamee will sing, and Elmer Zoller will play the accompaniment to the remaining songs on the program, which includes the following:

The Fields o' Ballyclare, written by D. A. McCarthy to a tune by Florence Turner-Maley; the Great Awakening, by G. Johnstone and A. Walter Kramer; Standin' in de Need o' Prayer, a negro spiritual arranged by Wm. Reddick; Time's Garden, for which A. Toring Thorias wrote the words and music; At the Postern Gate, by Kendall Banning, with music by Gena Branscombe; James Whitcomb Riley's The Prayer Perfect, to the music of E. Stenson; and The Old Black Mare by F. E. Weatherly and W. H. Squire.

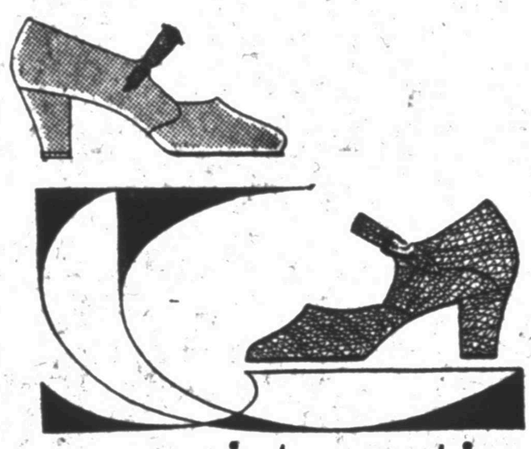
Those Atwater Kent radio hours are broadcast each Sunday night, at 8:15 eastern standard time, by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WGY, Schenectady.

GIRL RESERVE CLUBS TO START ACTIVE WORK IN SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Girl Reserve clubs will begin work in most of the city schools during the coming week, according to the announcement of Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

A new club will be organized at the Zundelowitz Junior High school. The Girls' club at the high school and junior college will have charge of the opening assembly program Tuesday morning.



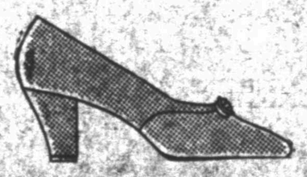
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ABOVE, LEFT—Strap shoe in brown kid, with brown lizard strap and enamel and gold buckle. 16.50

ABOVE RIGHT—A new shoe in all-over brown alligator, a novel material for fall. Medium heel. 12.50

LEFT—A pump in dark brown kid with matching bow and gold and enamel buckle. 13.50



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Inaugurating Our Annual Autumn
DRESS CLASSIC



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To inaugurate this event, which will be held annually, our New York office sent us 300 of the finest dresses our thirty-store buying power could secure to sell at this price. It is a value offering without parallel this early in the season.

This opportune event comes at just the right time for most women, for with cooler nights one needs a heavier and newer frock or two. To secure a smart dress at a considerable saving right at the start of the season is indeed not an opportunity to let go by. So be among the first here Monday.



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NOTHING PERSONAL

Canadian delegates to a convention in Chicago were told by the official welcomer that Mayor Bill Thompson "has no personal hatred against King George" and that the king's name was "merely used as a symbol" of things British in the mayor's campaign.

Just think what a comfort that will be to King George when he finds it out!

THE LAFOLLETTE VOTE

A good many voters, normally Republican, got out of the habit of voting the Republican ticket four years ago when the LaFollette candidacy appealed more strongly to their progressive sentiments. In 15 states, these voters kept Coolidge from getting a majority of popular votes. Had they voted for Davis instead of LaFollette, the Coolidge electoral vote would have been greatly reduced.

The Republicans must have most, if not all, of those 15 states this year, but they have no means of appealing to it. They can offer the progressive vote nothing, through Hoover, that they did not offer through Coolidge.

The LaFollette revolt of 1920 hurt the Democrats in that year. It may contribute materially to their victory this year. Smith's record of progressive legislation as governor of New York may pay him dividends, in the states where progressivism is strong.

A WOMAN SPEAKS OUT

The following is quoted from a Knoxville, Tenn., dispatch to the New York World:

"There will be thousands of church members in good standing in their churches and thousands of drys in all walks of life who will vote for Smith. I want to tell you that I am in mighty good company.

"Did you notice that the national committee of the Prohibition party in its recent session said the same thing I did in regard to wet and dry? 'This election,' it was said, 'is not a bona fide contest over prohibition but a joke contest between the modification program of Smith and the continued nullification dry of the Republican party on the other side.' The party refused to cast in its lot with either.

"You criticise Governor Smith because he would not camouflage on a party issue. Now I think it would be really refreshing to find something that had not been camouflaged in this political campaign.

"You seem worried over the fact that the president will have some forty-odd appointments to make. I suppose these places are nearly all filled now by Republicans. But if Smith is elected he will put some good old honest Democrats in some of these places. I believe in some cases there might be an improvement.

"So you, good ladies, cannot believe a person can be sincere, a Christian, and a friend of prohibition and vote for Smith. Well, you had some mighty good company a long time ago. Saul of Tarsus felt that way when he was persecuting the early Christians."

The statement is that of Mrs. Lucy Reed, a veteran W. C. T. U. worker, and former president of a chapter of that organization.

AN AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah has undertaken to advise Governor Smith not to reply to "whispered" charges. To reply, says the senator, is not the way to martyrdom.

Few men in American politics are better qualified than Senator Smoot to give expert advice on "whispering" campaigns. The senator was a member of the Republican national committee for many years, and served as its chairman. He was a member of it in the years when the vicious and cruel slander campaigns against Woodrow Wilson were under way. Of course, he didn't have anything to do with the whispered reports that were aimed at the war president, but he was in position to witness their political effectiveness and to appreciate their value for campaign purposes.

Woodrow Wilson disdained to reply to the gossipers and snipers. Senator Smoot thinks Governor Smith should do likewise. The difference is that the snipers in this campaign are more numerous and more bold.

It is easy enough to sneer at a candidate who seeks to run the rumors to earth and to defend himself against them. Senator Smoot, however, should be among the last to indulge in such sneering. His own religion, Mormonism, has prevented his being a nominee for national office. His own political record shows that he has not hesitated to let his party benefit by that sort of campaigning. Of all Republicans, he should be the last to impugn Smith's motives.

THE GREATEST THRILL

Nothing that happens in a baseball game gives us a greater thrill than to see an opposing center fielder look up suddenly and then start running back toward the green boards. Look up again, and run back some more, and then look up once again, to see the ball still traveling its northeasterly course.

We cannot, at that distance, see the expression on his face nor hear the words he utters; but it is easy to imagine that the expression is one of despair and disgust, and that the words wouldn't be printable.

Twice this season we have experienced that thrill. The fact that in each instance, the opposing center fielder wore a Houston uniform, detracted nothing whatever from the pleasure and kick of it.

ARIZONA AND VERMONT

For the seventh time, the Democrats of Arizona have nominated G. W. P. Hunt as their candidate for governor. Not since Arizona became a state have they nominated anyone else.

Arizona is a normally Republican state, and Mr. Hunt hasn't always been elected. Twice, we believe, he has been nosed out by a Republican opponent. Each time he returned to the contest after two years, and won.

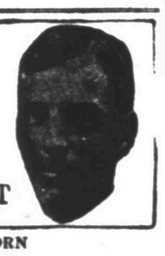
His popularity is due, not to the fact that no other material is available, but to the fact that he is the kind of governor that Arizona needs. The "time-honored Democratic principle" would demand that someone else have a try at the job now and then. That "principle" seems to be forgotten when an able man is available. It ought to be.

In Vermont, the Republicans have discarded a precedent of nearly a century's standing, by nominating Governor Weeks to succeed himself. It has been the unwritten rule in the Green Mountain state for many decades, that the east and west sides of the state, which is divided lengthwise by the mountains, should alternate in furnishing the governor. When Vermont was devastated by floods last year, Governor Weeks rose to the emergency in a remarkable way, though with no reason to believe his political fortunes would be bettered thereby. Vermont showed its appreciation by throwing the precedent overboard, and renominating him.

It's a bad year for precedents. Especially for precedents that are based on political expediency rather than on common sense and the public welfare.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)



THE FOG HORN

There is a fog upon the lake,
And through the misty gray
There comes the groan the fog horns make
To warn the ships away.

"Beware! beware!" the fog horn moans,
"The rocks and shoals are near."
Across the waters fly the tones
For sailormen to hear.

Through fog the sailors cannot see
Where all the dangers lie,
And so the ear becomes to be
The servant of the eye.

Oh, would there were a horn to boom
When pleasure blinds the sight,
To warn us of impending doom
And guide us to the right!

Five Men Worth Watching

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Will Durant became famous overnight for his Story of Philosophy; but it would have been more to the credit of his readers had they made him famous for his smaller yet bigger book on Philosophy and the Social Problem.

It, too, was a book written around philosophers, the five philosophers that Mr. Durant thought most worth following if we are to take stock of our experiment in democracy up to date, willingly acknowledge its weaknesses, give it good instruments with which to work, and convert it into an effective way of life instead of a campaign cry.

The first philosopher was Socrates, whose voice, still clear across the centuries, bids us be intelligent about ourselves and our institutions; a man who thought intelligence was the mother of the virtues, the animating spirit of all the virtues; a man we need to heed even more than the men of his time needed to heed him, for the more complicated society becomes the more intelligent a man must be to trace out the forces that prompt him to act, the more straight thinking he needs to do to trace out the moral and social effects of his actions.

The second philosopher was Plato, who thought the management of society should be in the hands of philosopher-kings, and suggested that society should deliberately set out to train such men for the guardianship of the state; a man from whom we have still to learn that democracy cannot succeed save with superior men to lead it.

The third philosopher was Bacon, who dreamed the dream of a time when men would organize the best knowledge of their day and, instead of leaving it to mildew in laboratories and libraries, would focus it on the business of making a civilization in which the human spirit could live as well as make a living; a man from whom we have still to learn that democracy needs to make science the servant instead of the sovereign of life.

The fourth philosopher was Spinoza, who, aware of its blunderings and befuddlements, nevertheless thought democracy the best atmosphere for the human spirit to breathe, the social scheme that kept the avenues of development most nearly open; a man with whose quiet confidence in democracy we need to commune in this time when we are tempted to a sweeping skepticism of democracy.

The fifth philosopher was Nietzsche, who was a loud and lusty press agent of aristocracy and power; a man whose preachments may serve us well as a tonic against democracy's temptation to be satisfied with mediocrity.

Here are five men, five forces of thought, worth watching, for they are voices men will hear for generations to come

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould



The Careful Mother

(Station KGKO, Wichita Falls' own broadcasting plant, announced recently that it would not permit "That's My Weakness Now" or any other "suggestive or objectionable" song to be broadcast from it).

A daughter and her sweetie were
sitting side by side
In the parlor where the lights
were burning low;
He said to her, "It's raining, we
can't go for a ride,
So let us tune in on the radio."
But ere he turned the dials the door
flew open wide,
And there stood the girl's mother, old and gray,
Around her daughter's shoulder she
put her arm with pride,
Then to the young man these
here words did say:

"Young man, don't touch them dials
For no station that sings songs
What ain't fit for Nostalgia's ears
to hear.
We've brung her up through
trials,
We've shielded her from wrongs,
And from temptation we've tried
her to steer.
So if you want to listen on the
radio,
Don't you pick up no station except KGKO,
All other ones you simply must abjure.
WGN, WFAA and WBAP
Are as full of things suggestive as
a radio can be,
KGKO's the only one that pure."

The young man turned to face her,
a proud look on his face,
He said, "You must not think
that I'd do wrong,
That I upon your household would
bring such a disgrace
As tuning in on some suggestive
song.
I love Nostalgia too much to do a
thing so base,
For when to the altar we've made
our way,
Perhaps we too in time will have a
daughter on the place,
And to her sweetie those same
words we'll say:

"Young man, lay off them dials
For the stations that sings stuff
That ain't fit for our daughter's
ears to hear,
For there's nothing our hearts rile,
Like a song that's somewhat
rough,
Such things are not for our own
daughter dear.
So if you want to listen on the
radio,
Don't you pick up no station except KGKO,
All other ones broadcast suggestion's lure.
Oftentimes a maiden can hear the
hint of sin
When listening to WJZ and
WGN,
KGKO's the only one that's pure."

A man in Massachusetts made his wife laugh so hard she dislocated her jaw. Maybe he was reading her the Republican platform.

Supplementary

Writing last week about the passing of the old-time country printing office, we mentioned quite a number of other things that have accompanied it into the discard. Since then, our attention has been called to several items that were inadvertently omitted from the list. We are moved to offer a supplemental list which includes: six-handed euchre, the gates-ajar collar, the Boston Bloomer girls, the Tip-Top Weekly, free liver when you bought steak, the parlor chromo, home-made lye hominy and the photograph of the bride and groom with the bride resting her hand proprietorially upon the groom's shoulders.

We can get along mighty well without most of these. Six-handed euchre has given way to forty-two, which is a lot more thrilling. The gates-ajar collar won our favor in the days when we gave attention to such matters, because it seemed to have been designed particularly for folks who, like ourself, had Adams' apples of the nodular variety that require plenty of maneuvering space. The Boston Bloomer girls depended upon an appeal which has quite lost its lovelty these days. Whatever anti-asiasm we may have had at one time for liver—and our best recollection is that we were able to keep it within bounds—vanished during the war. The parlor chromo has given away to these doo-dads in plastic clay which, if they are not more artistic, are at least no less so.

The One We Miss

But we do miss Frank Merriwell et al of the Tip-Top Weekly. Frank was worth reading about on his own account, and there was the added zest, in following his troubled career, in the fact that the Tip-Top was forbidden literary fare. Just why that was, we are still unable to fathom. It was a million times more fit for youthful minds than the garbage that can be had at newsstands today. It dealt with a young man who did not drink, smoke, curse or pet, the sort of young man who, these days, gets elected president of a Hoover club.

We are going to try to get hold of some Tip-Tops and have them handy at our house so that when John Jr. gets a little past the adventures of one Baby Ray, which now engage his attention, he will have something worth while to read about. Perhaps by assiduous pursuit of Frank Merriwell's affairs, he will find out for us something we have always wanted to know, and that is, whether it was Elsie or Irma that finally married Frank. Elsie seemed to have the inside track when we left off, but Irma was coming up fast in the stretch. For our part, we favored Elsie. She it was who shut off the power in the saw-mill just as the saw was about to subdivide Frank, who had been strapped to a log by someone whom we will always believe bore him ill-will. And all that Irma ever did for him, as we remember, was to cut him down after he had been hanged by persons who disliked him and who let their antipathy carry them to disagreeable extremes. He had been hanging for only a couple of hours, which scarcely more than annoyed him. Besides that, Frank had saved Elsie's life seven times and Irma's only five.

The art of homicide evidently wasn't as well perfected in those days as it seems to be now.

"Republicans to Be Heard Over WFAA"—headline. Perhaps, in the light of G. O. P. campaign methods, they think those initials mean "Whispering Fabrications About Al."

Run 'em into the Bayou, Spudders!

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. 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.

The Sweetest of All

Here's a thoughtful letter from a woman of broad experience who is employed during the day. She has a 10-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son. The past summer she boarded outside the city where one of the guests had a 4-year-old boy. But let her tell the story:

"My little daughter volunteers to take care of this 4-year-old boy because the mother was employed, and as she is a very reasonable, motherly little girl I thought the arrangement would be worth a trial as I considered the experience, training and responsibility would be good for her. Besides she would have a chance to earn a little money of her own to help buy her Scout outfit.

"She saw to it that the little fellow ate his dinner at noon, then bathed him and put him to bed where he stayed until his mother came home.

"Would you believe it? I have been criticized most severely, especially from the masculine members of my family, for allowing the little girl to come in such intimate contact with a little boy. I never tried to shield her from the sight of her own little brother. To her a boy is a boy and God made them different from girls—that's all.

"Now I would appreciate a reply and suggestions as to literature on the subject."

Half of my readers, more or less, will agree with the masculine members of your family. To them it is shocking that a girl should ever learn from her mother that a boy is a boy and a girl is a girl. They would much rather have a girl learn such things from a low-grade boy with whom they are playing in the haymow, berry-field or back yard. They had rather have their girls so "innocent" that some time they will make a fool of themselves, if not something worse.

There are others, and I fear they are in the minority, who take a sensible view of this business and believe that it is best for children to know that boys are boys and girls are girls and to learn this in ways which do not make a vulgar impression or leave, so to speak, a bad taste in the mouth. They would say your method of having your little girl and boy so brought up together that they understand there was a difference between them avoided a lot of "curiosity" which has, in many cases, worked out most harmfully to the children concerned.

Furthermore, they would heartily endorse and consider it most excellent pedagogy. The summer plan which you had for giving your little girls something to do, a chance to earn a little money and an opportunity to express that little mother business is so strong in girls around the age of 10 years would be approved. And some would go so far as to say that the masculine members were all wrong and that the purest and sweetest one of the whole group in this hotel was your little 10-year-old girl.

The only literature I have on this subject is my neipiet "The Question of Nudity" which I am enclosing.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

The Field of Chemistry

Is chemistry a good field to enter and does the man with this training, providing he has made good in this particular line of study, find difficulty in getting a position?
—WONDERING.

Answer: Chemistry is a dominant science. Chemical forces and processes underlie many practical operations in mining, warfare, public welfare, home-making, industry and agricultural engineering. The surface has hardly been scratched.

All graduates of scientific schools find it difficult to obtain at the start a position and a salary which they think is commensurate with the amount of time and money and effort spent. But it is not long before their training is recognized, especially in the fields of industrial research. Big opportunities today are with the big corporations.

A Goat in Sheepskin

How about this: Every day as I look around I see young men with the supposed advantage of four years of college who failed to make any greater success than a man with less opportunity and advantage. Why?—UNDECIDED.

Answer: If your statement is true there may be many reasons. The non-college boy has a time start over your young college friends. But wait until the end of the race. Some of your college men are natural researchers and thinkers instead of administrators and doers and gauged by the dollar sign alone they are not making a howling success. But life recognizes many standards of success besides money. Finally, the possession of a college degree does not necessarily mean that its holder has initiative, business instinct, progressiveness, and any real capacity for work.

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Myrtle Keeps on Paddling

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (UP)—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, internationally known swimming star, last night broke the world's endurance record of 56 hours, 56 minutes, established August 17 by Lee Fournier. Mrs. Huddleston, swimming in the Ravenhall pool at Coney Island, continued after breaking the record in an effort to set a mark of 60 hours.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and pop and ma was in the living room, pop smoking and reading and ma just reading and me waiting to be sent to bed. Wich



after a wile I was, and the 3rd time I axually went, and I was sitting on one edge of my bed thinking about diffrent things and trying to undo a knott in my shoelace, and ma noticed the lite still in my room and came up, saying, Well for land sakes your the original pokey moses, youve had time enuff to be in bed asleep half a dozzen times.

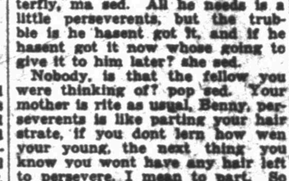
Well G wizzickers ma, I got a fearse knott in this shoelace, I sed. Maybe you can undo it, I sed, and ma sed, Maybe I can but Im not going to try, 'tis time you lerned a little perseverents, and by perseverents I dont mean sitting there holding your hed in the clouds with one hand and picking at the knott with the other as though you were afraid you mite hert it. By perseverents I mean looking wat your doing and applying yourself till its done. Now you mite as well go ahed and untye it and stop picking flowers in your mind because Im going to stay rite here till youve done it, she sed.

Well G wizz, ma, gosh, its a awful one, I sed,

So are you, hurry up Im waiting, ma sed. Wich she kept on doing, and I kepp on trying to undo the knott, being one of my hardest things to do wen Im awake and almost impossible wen Im sleepy, and after about 5 minnits pop came up, saying, Wats going on, is anybody ill?

No but Im the next thing to it watching this boy fiddling with a little knott in his shoelace like somebody catching a bashful butterfly, ma sed. All he needs is a little perseverents, but the trubble is he hasent got it, and if he hasent got it now whose going to give it to him later? she sed.

Nobody, is that the fellow you were thinking of? pop sed. Your mother is rite as usual, Benny, perseverents is like parting your hair strate, if you dont lern how wen your young, the next thing you know you wont have any hair left to persevere, I mean to part. So shake a leg, Im going to stand rite heer till youve finished, he sed.

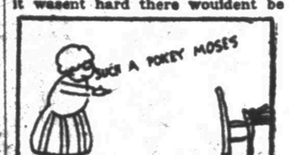


Well I hope youll have better success with him than I had, ma sed. Im worn out, Im going downstairs, she sed.

Wich she did, and pop watched me a wile, saying, Yee gods, you look like a slow motion pickture of a man picking a banjo. How about stepping on the gas a little? he sed.

Well G roozlem, gosh, you dont know how hard of a knott this is, try to undo it yourself and youll see, I sed.

Nuthing doing, you dont catch me that way, pop sed. Besides, if it wasent hard there wouldent be



anything to persevere for and we mite as well not of started all this nonsents in the ferst place, he sed.

And he yawned a cupple of times wile he kepp on watching me not untying it, saying, Of corse I admit that wen everything goes well perseverents is always rewarded, and inasmuch as merely seeing a shoestring without a knott in it mite not impress you as much of a reward, I hereby offer an additional reward of one dime.

G, all rite, I sed.

And I undid the knott in almost a minnit, and pop gave me the dime and went downstairs himself, me hearing him say to ma, Well, with my eagle eye on him he finely did it, and ma sed, Well how did you eyer manage it? and pop sed, It takes perseverents to teach perseverents.

Not saying wat elts.

Getting to New York

By BRUCE BARTON

ABOUT twice a week some young man writes to ask me how he can get to New York. I answer the question by telling how one very prominent New Yorker got there.

* * *

He grew up on a farm, worked his way through college and law-school, and hung out his shingle in a little Iowa town. One of his first clients was a local merchant—a jobber in groceries, let us say.

* * *

Our friend handled the business so well that his client spoke highly of him to the county association of grocery jobbers, and he became the lawyer for the association. This necessitated his attendance at conventions in St. Louis and Chicago, and at one of these he was able to show the Western association how to get out of a tangle. So the members of the Western association elected him as their counsel too.

* * *

There came then the question of uniting the Eastern and Western associations. Our friend was sent to New York for conference. There he fell under the eye of a gentleman who had large interests and liked his style.

* * *

The gentleman investigated his record, discovering that each forward step in his career had grown out of the good work of the past. And so, to his complete surprise, our friend received an offer of the vice presidency of a company in New York at a salary beyond his wildest dreams. Subsequently the man who selected him retired, and he became president.

* * *

He told me the story one morning. "Had you asked me ten years ago what my career would be," he said, "I should have answered that I'd probably practice law in that little town in Iowa until my sixtieth birthday."

* * *

"Then, having saved enough to buy a farm on the edge of the village, I'd spend the rest of my days raising pigs. It would have given me a great laugh if anybody had suggested that I should ever be in business in New York."

* * *

My own limited experience makes me believe that this story has general application. One thing leads to another. Very few of the things I have planned to do have ever come to pass, but good things have continuously dropped into my lap from totally unexpected sources.

* * *

There is an old saying which does not rise to intellectual heights but contains much truth. It says: "See a pin and pick it up—All the day you'll have good luck."

* * *

Most good luck comes when you are busiest picking up the pins immediately in front of you. Fellows who strain their eyes to see the end of the road very frequently overlook one of these pins; sometimes it takes revenge upon them by puncturing one of their tires.

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Four Women, and the Fears They Call Their Misfortunes

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Some strange letters have come to me in my morning mail lately; letters that make me wonder if most of us, in this world, aren't busy manufacturing trouble for ourselves—and manufacturing it with a good deal of hard work and effort, too.

For what, after all, are the real troubles of life? Incurable illness, in ourselves or in those we love, of soul or body.

There's one. And what is the next? Personally, I am unable to discover it. This life, as any sick person knows, divides itself into only two classes—the sick and the well. When you are sick, painfully and chronically helpless and suffering, you know that nothing matters except to be well—solitude, poverty, hard work, disappointments—these are nothing. These are the common fabric of life, and the happiest lives are lived in spite of them, and not without them. But illness——!

Illness of body is serious, and illness of mind or soul much more so. What the old theology calls "sins" are only illnesses of the soul, and the soul sickens and dies on them, or is cured, just as the body is. Sins aren't forbidden just by an arbitrary freak; jealousy, cruelty, gluttony, impurity aren't really delightful things, prohibited by a lot of blue-nosed old moralists who hate to see anyone happy. They are expensive illnesses, of the spirit, and when the world finally learns to avoid them, as it really is learning to avoid the ills of the flesh, we shall have the "Kingdom come."

But beside mental and bodily illnesses—what real trouble is there in the world? For the woman who has good health, sunshine, a few close beloved persons for whom to work, and with whom to share leisure—what real affliction remains? As long as her own body is comfortable and in order, and her own soul filled with nothing but confidence and love, she cannot miss the realities of life—they cannot be taken away from her. Not in America, that is. I am not speaking of less fortunate countries where unemployment, starvation, filth, sickness, over-crowding and other terrible conditions make life hard and bitter despite all that health and faith can do.

To you who read this page this morning I am going to submit the problems sent me in four separate letters, which came almost from the four extremes of the continent, and if you decide that anyone of these women has a real perplexity—one comparable, let us say, to rearing an idiotic child, or the discovery of actual perversity or cruelty in some beloved member of the family circle—then you and I will not agree.

For instance, here is case A, that of Rose. Rose is 17 and in high school, American-born, pretty and popular, and ambitious, and filled with health and dreams and potential achievements of all sorts, but—Rose's mother belongs, she says, to a "despised race." When I got this far in the letter, I thought she was going to say that mother came from County Clare, for I was raised in what we used to call the "Irishtocracy" myself, and we used to hear great tales of social persecution from the elders of the group.



She and the boy she loved went off to an empty country cottage, on a certain exquisite moonlight night, after a dance, and spent the night there.

But no, Rose's family isn't Irish, but Italian. She says her mother and father speak very little English, and consequently she cannot ask her friends to the house. "I don't look my race, I'm fair, and although I'm no snob, I loathe other girls, I want my own friends, I want to get on in the world, and it simply breaks my heart to know that if my friends dreamed of the truth they would despise me, too. My father tells my brother and me that it's no use to try to get away from it, that he has suffered to it for all his 25 years in America, and that we will, in our turn. Shall I disappear, change my name, try to live it down? What ought I do, and what can I do?"

This sounds very funny, to me, thinking of the nation that has given the modern western world half its art and one-third of its music—thinking of Italian musicians, and scientists, and of those inspired villagers who put not one, and not 100, but 100,000 delicious immortal madonnas and bambini upon canvas, for our delight and enrichment forever more.

In Rose's place—forgetting the gangsters and bootleggers with which her neighborhood perhaps associates the great race to which she belongs—in Rose's place I would glory in this imaginary handicap, and cling tight to the father and mother who have given her this chance in a newer world. One fine, aristocratic, simple, loyal daughter could turn the opinions of a thousand neighbors, if she would, and her own soul would grow to match her aspirations, while she was about it. Just a few friends, Rose, just simple dignified acceptance of home conditions, and just pride in the fact that you speak two modern languages perfectly, will carry you over these sensitive little-girl years into the time when you will be glad of the double heritage, and able to value it. If you consider that trouble, then God grant that you may never meet the real thing.

Here's another problem—case B. This is of a girl—woman rather, for she is 28, whose life, up to a year ago, has been wrapped in that of an invalid mother. Now into her loneliness and heart-hunger has come the man—only, alas, I'm afraid he isn't the right one! She is a pure, fine, conscientious woman—that shines out through her letter—and she says that she met this man, who is about 40, at church, so he must have some sense of duty, too. He has two small boys, and it makes my heart ache to read of the girl's eagerness to mother those boys; "put some of the picnics and good times they've missed, into their lives.

"We cannot be married until Christmas," she says, without explaining why. She speaks of him as a "widower," so that the question of divorce does not enter in. But her trouble and this comes nearer to real trouble than any of the others is that meanwhile he resents her reserve, he says she couldn't trust him, and that since they are positively going to be married, he should be able to claim some of the liberties that belong to the married state. Her closest woman friend, consulted, told B that he was right, "people are much too squeamish about that sort of thing. Take a chance! You'll find out how much you love each other."

It is impossible for me to imagine a responsible and worthy man who would even hint this to the woman he loved, especially in middle age, and with the experience of husbandhood and fatherhood already behind him. But it is possible that there may be such a type. However, if I could use here capitals three feet high I would use them to tell B that her woman friend is entirely wrong, and that she is perfectly justified in breaking off entirely with the man who does not respect her honor. It is bitterly hard to resign one's first love affair at 29, but this man does not seem either to be in search of honest married happiness, or able to appreciate it.

Then here comes C, a farm mother with two growing boys. She and their father can give them plenty of fruit and fresh air, books and freedom and good farm lore, but they have to work very hard to maintain the place, and the boys have to work, too, and the good mother worries about them—is country public and high school education enough for them; how are they to become fine nicely-spoken gentlemen with only these advantages?

But think what they have—in a world full of slums, twisted minds and bodies, cruelty, starvation, fear, crowding. Why, with a radio, a Victrola, one good magazine, one daily paper, those boys have open to them more avenues of education than boys in the great centers of learning had, a hundred years ago. Perhaps this mother is somewhat to blame, in not realizing her own opportunities. Radio programs ought to be studied, so that good things won't be missed. The games, the questions and problems in the papers ought to be brought up at every mealtime, to sharpen the young wits. The pronunciation of words, the little tricky facts that are being mentioned and printed about us all the time, need only be mentioned, to start a conversation. Table talk is a fine art, and needs guidance, and this mother ought to cultivate it.

But she is too tired at night to make the effort! Only, after a few trials, it isn't an effort. Games are much less tiring than squabbling or exhausted silence. She says, "I read somewhere once that all learning was not confined to school days, and I hope this is true."

Personally, I hope it is, too. For my schooling stopped abruptly with the seventh grade, and has never been resumed.

A farmer's wife can do much to simplify housework, especially when she is doing it just for her own family. One of the pretty flowered oil-cloth table covers, some of those heavy, cloth-like paper napkins, careful planning ahead of meals—and judicious waste, will carry her a long way. Yes, waste, for you have to waste, on a farm. You can't save every turnip and squashy apricot. Waste and cooperation are both needed. When I was the only woman on a small farm, years ago, I used to say to the assembled family, in the cool dusk of day, "Anyone who wants green peas tomorrow can shell them here and now. I'll cook them." It is poor economy to struggle and slave over layer cakes and string beans and mayonnaise and iced coffee when the tone of your existence is that of peasants, who sit down thankfully to macaroni one night, and soup the next, and macaroni the night after, and soup the night after that. The Europeans are too clever and to thrifty to attempt a Hotel Ritz standard of fruit cup and meringues and chopped walnuts and chicken patties and stuffed potatoes on a farm. Farm food ought to be simple and plentiful—what with chickens and woodstove, floods of lima beans today, baskets of apples tomorrow, great pans of milk every day, a farmer's wife ought to avoid fuss when she can.

But what compensations she has, in clean food and fresh air, quiet nights and all the normal interest and satisfaction of wresting her living raw, from the good earth, as we all ought to do!

And so we come to the fourth case. In one of the most poignantly sad letters I have ever read, a woman I will call D, writes me about it. She is 30, happily married, prosperous and the mother of a boy and two girls. Her parents are living, her husband's parents are living, they all seem to be devoted, intelligent, charming persons—to the outside world there would seem not to be a cloud in her sky.

But 12 years ago, when she was a girl of 18—despite warnings, that somehow didn't seem to make any impression, and despite their own good commonsense, that surely would have saved them if they had stopped to think—she and the boy she loved went off to an empty country cottage, on a certain exquisite moonlight night, after a dance, and spent the night there. Nobody suspected anything wrong—the girl herself, ashamed and regretful, still merely felt that they had been extremely unwise, and determined never to repeat the escapade.

But three months later, into her pleasant, happy life, the thunderbolt fell. Blasted with horror, the two youngsters discussed it, and then came the bitter, bitter hour of telling his father and mother, and hers. Then with infinite generosity and kindness from all the elders, there was a wedding—very different from the wedding—very different from the wedding of her dreams and three months too soon her beautiful first-born came.

Just what sort of a small social circle she lives in is hard to imagine, for she says that "everyone knows, and everyone still talks about it." The child is 11 now, the oldest of three—all splendid creatures, for I have their pictures. And she shrinks with an increasing and deepening agony from the censure of her world. She says that some day her little girls will have to know, and perhaps lose their respect for father and mother, and that every chance allusion to wedding anniversaries, young motherhood, brides, strikes her like a blow.

Well now, in the first place, I don't believe that "every one talks about it." The world is very much less censorious than it used to be, begin to talk boldly of anniversaries, of the happiness her oldest child brought her, of the fact that she and her husband were sweethearts from almost childhood. Nobody is going to take a hot trip down to the city hall to verify dates, and when the children are older they are going to be much in her history, and I would advise her to move away, change the date of her wedding by one year, and and, in any case, the baby was born in wedlock, and the man and woman are still a devoted husband and wife—and that is a good deal more than many couples can say. In these days of taking chances, of roadhouses and hipflask parties and petting generally, many and many a girl hasn't that record, or anything like it, for courage and genuine purity. The cold-blooded birth-control that is prevalent, even upon actual honeymoons, is a far more serious thing, morally considered, than the quick impulsive action of the loving and unsuspicious heart of a girl of 18.

If this woman is really surrounded by whispering, scandal-spreading, suspicious neighbors, then she is more unfortunate in them than more concerned in their own love affairs than in hers. Her trouble is right in her own fearful heart, she is manufacturing imaginary complications that never will come true, and she should—for all their sakes—emerge into the sunlight of forgetfulness—cure of God's forgiveness, and that of those nearest and dearest to her, and glad that her long-ago sin was at least open and honest, and bravely expiated, rather than being one of the subtle, ugly, abnormal sins that are all about us today.

Her way of meeting the situation is the only sane one, after all. Right in my neighborhood are parents who faced it differently, with disastrous results for all. In one case the boy was rushed away, and the girl faced the shame and suffering and talk alone, had a beautiful baby, and presently married a man who was delighted to adopt the fairy-like step-daughter. But the boy brooded over his desertion for years, and today at 30 has no ties, no home, no children. "I threw her down," he said to me once. "She

(Continued on Next Page)

Mrs. Norris Says

For what, after all, are the real troubles of life? Incurable illness, in ourselves or in those we love, of soul or body.



Illness of body is serious, and illness of mind or soul much more so. What the old theology calls "sins" are only illnesses of the soul.

They are expensive illnesses, of the spirit, and when the world finally learns to avoid them, as it really is learning to avoid the ills of the flesh.

But beside mental and bodily illnesses—what real trouble is there in this world?

A little humiliation, a little effort or sacrifice or deprivation isn't trouble. To have to work for culture, to have to admit that one once made a mistake, to have to be loyal to a fine old father and mother—why, the world has grown effete indeed if these things rank as troubles. There is not much happiness for any woman in life until she learns to seize boldly upon petty troubles, embarrassments, discouragements and disappointments, and weld them into that fineness of character and strength of soul that teaches her the beauty of the kingdom within.

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Our Special This Week

Again We Present Those 27x48

Oval Kimlark Rugs

Price $1.49 Each

They come in a wide range of beautiful colors. The demand has been so great for them that we were compelled to get another supply. Many are still waiting for these, and here is their opportunity. The regular value of these rugs is $2.50. Place orders early.

Amusements



Clara Bow and James Hall in "The Fleet's In" Now Playing at Majestic.



Joan Crawford with Tim McCoy in "Law of the Range," Mission Sunday Only



Marceline Day with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Detectives," Olympic Starting Today



Scene from "Loves of an Actress," a Paramount Sound Picture, Coming to the Strand Monday

Pola Negri Says 'Loves of Actress' Her Best Picture

"This role of Rachel is the greatest of my entire career."

That, in a word, is the belief of Pola Negri, Paramount star, concerning her latest production, "Loves of an Actress," which bares the tragic life and the somewhat indiscreet loves of the French tragedienne of the Fifties. The picture comes to the Strand Monday for four days.

"Never before have I enjoyed playing a role more than this," Miss Negri says. "It is filled with charm for me. I was supremely happy when Jesse L. Lasky told me that it was possible to translate the life of Rachel to the screen.

"It was a difficult part, probably more strenuous than any I can imagine, but it was a joy to do it.

"The career of Rachel was romantic and sad. There are moments in her story that fairly tear the heart from you. Such characterizations are ideal for an actress, particularly one who specializes in the dramatic art.

"At one time, I thought that 'Passion' was my greatest production. Then came 'Carmen,' which supplanted 'Passion' in my heart. Those were made in Europe, and after I came to America, Paramount gave me some remarkable vehicles. I enjoyed making them all, and especially 'Beggars of Love.' But now, this portrayal of the life of one of the most romantic and interesting characters of the stage sends me into ecstasy.

"The role calls for dramatic impersonation almost throughout, but there are moments when Rachel was in a jovial mood that thrill me with their lightness and marked contrast."

"Loves of an Actress" is an elaborate production and boasts an unusually strong cast of players.

New Zeppelin Ready

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 15 (UP)—The new Zeppelin, one of the largest ever built here, is ready for its first trial flight Saturday if weather is favorable. The craft was built for transocean flights and it is so large that it cannot be taken from the hangar except under favorable wind conditions. A flight will be made to America next year, according to officials.

Divide $400,000 Lottery

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (UP)—A Chinese laundryman and the employes of a millinery shop divided the first prize of $400,000 in the September 14th lottery.

Dane and Arthur In 'Detectives' at Olympic Sunday

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that cheerful team of funmakers who, in "Rookies," romped through comic troubles, had nothing as compared to their woes, trials and tribulations in their latest, "Detectives," at the Olympic Sunday for four days.

It is by far the most strenuous of their adventures since they became a comedy team of the screen, and, consequently, one of the funniest things they have ever offered.

Imagine the elongated Dane as a "hick" house detective in a hotel, the diminutive Arthur as a bellboy who wants to detect—place them in the midst of a grim mystery plot and let them pursue the villain or master crook, and there you are!

The fun starts from the time the mysterious Orloff, sinister criminal, invades the hotel and the two heroes get on his trail. They blunder into dangers galore—are trapped in a subterranean cavern with grim mummies to keep them company; they plunge through secret trapdoors; Dane disguises himself as a mummy. Arthur emulates Julian Eltinge and masquerades as a girl, and Marceline Day, the heroine, almost has her brain operated on to destroy her memory in the fast and furious fun.

Miss Day makes a very charming little heroine, and Tenen Holtz is a convincing villain as the sinister Orloff, while Polly Moran offers a new line of comedy as the society dowager who loses her jewels. Clarence Lyle is convincing as the secret ally of the "master crook" and Koo Mai is his Oriental assistant.

The weird settings in the grotto scenes and the illusory trapdoors, and the big hotel corridor and lobby are elaborate scenic details in the new picture, and in these settings the fun moves fast and furious.

Three Vitaphone Presentations on Strand Program

Three short Vitaphone presentations are included on the program at the Strand, commencing Monday:

"Soup," is the title of the piece which serves to display the remarkable mimicry of Broadway's favorite comedian, Harry Delf. Delf imitates the whole family in the act of consuming a bowl of soup.

Four of the leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera company and Red Seal recording artists for Victor, are heard in the presentation of the famous quartet from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." Marion Talley, soprano; Benjamino Gigli, tenor; Jeanne Gordon, contralto, and Guiseppi de Luca, baritone. Accompanied by the Vitaphone Symphony orchestra, they offer the quartet scene.

"Western Jazz" is personified by Henry Halstead and his orchestra, while Miss Betty Patrick, well known "blues" singer, offers some solo work. A cast of over five hundred appears in this number. (a) Volga Boatman; (b) "At Sundown" (solo by Miss Patrick); (c) "Rosy Cheeks."

Spanish Suspects Released

LONDON, Sept. 15. (UP)—An exchange dispatch from Gibraltar today said all of those arrested in near by Spanish towns in connection with the plot against Premier Primo de Rivera, had been released. There were several hundred alleged plotters arrested throughout Spain.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In," comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: "The Mating Call," starring Thomas Meighan; Bobby Vernon comedy, Krazy Kat cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for four days: "The First Kiss," with Gary Cooper; Buffalo Bill's Last Fight (novelty), comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND

(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday, last times: May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog"; three special Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Starting Monday for four days: "Loves of an Actress" with all-star cast; three Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Starting Friday for one week: "The Terror," with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and others; special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Starting Sunday for four days: Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur in "Detectives"; comedy and Fox news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Bringing Up Father," with all-star cast; series seven of "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news.

"China Night" every Monday and Friday after 6 p. m.

MISSION

Sunday, last times: "Law of the Range," starring Tim McCoy, and Newlyweds comedy.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Olive Borden in "Come to My House," and Lloyd Hamilton comedy. Wednesday night, "Charlie's Country Store."

Thursday and Friday: "Let 'Er Go Gallagher," with all-star cast, and comedy.

Starting Saturday: Harry Carey in "Burning Bridges," Century comedy and chapter one of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Wild West Show" and comedy.

Tuesday: Johnny Hines in "Home Made"; also Western picture, and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Seventh Heaven," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor and Andy Gump comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Galloping Lover," with Tex Lyons; also chapter six of "King of the Jungle," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "Hello Cheyenne," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Bob Steele in "The Man in the Rough"; first chapter "Heroes of the Wild" with Jack Hoxie, and comedy.

Thursday: "The Legion of the Condemned" with Gary Cooper, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tom Tyler in "The Desert Pirate"; chapter seven of "The Isle of Sunken Gold," and comedy.

Gene Dodges Reporters

PARIS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Gene Tunney dodged reporters today when he left for a walking tour in Switzerland with Thornton Wilder, novelist. Tunney made reporters believe he was not leaving until later in the week and had even made mock appointments. Some for next week.

'The Terror' New 'All-Talking' Film At Strand Friday

While the current vogue for crook pictures is presenting a real problem to producers seeking to devise new thrills for film pictures, Warner Bros., step radically from the usual, and bring out a totally different screen melodrama, a ghostly mystery tale that talks—"The Terror."

"The Terror" was adapted by Harvey Gates from the phenomenally successful London play by Edgar Wallace. It presents a foreign version of the intrusion of the lawless into society which both in setting and action is distinctly unlike the American crook play.

"The Terror" is played by an all-star cast, including May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Otto Hoffman, Joseph Girard and Frank Austin.

All lines of the play are spoken and all sounds that accompany the weird melodrama are heard—shrieks, shots, playing of an unseen organ, waning of winds and the fall of rain—make "The Terror" an adventure in the amusingly, uncanny not to be equaled.

"The Terror," Warner Bros' latest and greatest all-talking picture, comes to the Strand theater next Friday for a run of one week.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

was poor, and we were well-to-do, and they advised me—mother and dad. But that was my kid, and my girl—and my chance, only I didn't see it!"

When these four women call these things trouble, they show that they are getting life all twisted and out of proportion. A little humiliation, a little effort or sacrifice or deprivation isn't trouble. To have to work for culture, to have to admit that one once made a mistake, to have to be loyal to a fine old father and mother—why, the world has grown effete indeed if these things rank as troubles. The real trouble lies in our own shrinking souls, fearful and sensitive, and always wondering what people would say. There is not much happiness for any woman in life until she learns to seize boldly upon petty troubles, embarrassments, discouragements and disappointments, and weld them into that fineness of character and strength of soul that teaches her the beauty of the kingdom within.

(Copyright, 1928, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

September 16, 1908

The Wichita Falls high school football team has already been organized and the players are in training. An exhibition game will be played on the high school grounds Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The following is the lineup of the first team:

Center, H. Simmons; left guard, L. McKinley; right guard, M. Waggoner; left tackle, P. Luecke; right tackle, E. Clayton; left end, Guy Wilson; right end, C. Barnett; quarterback, C. Clapp; left half, C. Cooper; right half, C. Barnett; fullback, W. Bilderback.

On Friday afternoon the second team will line up as follows:

Center, C. Davis; left guard, W. Yeager; right guard, E. Taylor; left tackle, J. Riley; right tackle, E. Fain; left end, M. Murray; right end, B. Stayton; quarterback, R. Mathis; left half, H. Dodge; right half, M. Walkup, fullback, G. Shaw.

OLIVER MOROSCO FACES WIFE'S DIVORCE PLEA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (AP)—Oliver Morosco Mitchell, widely known as Oliver Morosco, stage producer, today was sued for divorce in a complaint filed in superior court by his wife, Mrs. Selma Taley Mitchell. She charged extreme cruelty, accused the stage producer of severely beating on Sept. 7 last and with deserting her on that date.

Coolidge Has No Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—President Coolidge has no plans for another position after retiring as president next March, it was said at the White House today. The president has neither accepted any position nor will he consider one while president, it was said.

Wichita Falls THURSDAY SEPT 27

Direct from its sensational 15 DAYS ENGAGEMENT in NEW YORK CITY

101 RANCH WILD WEST

AND THE MIGHTY SPECTACLE Julius Caesar

Congress of Rough Riders of the World



DAZZLING SPECTACLES
BREATH-TAKING RODEO
REAL WILD WEST

PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 PM. DAILY

ALL NEW STREET PARADE 11 A. M.
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE ON SHOW DAY AT RENFRO DRUG CO., CORNER EIGHTH AND SCOTT

VITAPHONE

STRAND

LAST DAY
A TALKING PICTURE
SEE AND HEAR
MAY McAVOY AND CONRAD NAGEL
—IN—
"Caught in the Fog"
Feature at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

See and Hear Three Vitaphone Presentations
IRENE RICH in "The Beast" A Dramatic Playlet
VINCENT LOPEZ and His ORCHESTRA
O'NEILL & VERMONT "TWO DARK KNIGHTS"
PATHE NEWS
PRICES, 10c and 50c

MONDAY FOUR DAYS
PARAMOUNT SOUND PICTURE
"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"
STARRING
POLA NEGRI and NILS ASTHER
SYNCHRONIZED BY THE
Great Paramount Theater Orchestra

THREE VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
HENRY HALSTEAD ORCHESTRA
"SOUP" Comedy Sketch Featuring Harry Delf
QUARTET FROM RIGOLETTO

VITAPHONE

KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
in
DETECTIVES

WITH
MARCELINE DAY

If your doctor has warned you against laughing — keep away from this picture.

A hotel detective, a bellhop and a girl—against a mystery you can't fathom!

Laugh? You'll never stop from the first foot to the last foot-print! As big a hit as "Rookies."



It's no mystery—just a laugh tonic from start to finish

COMEDY NOW PLAYING FOX NEWS

Features at 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10

OLYMPIC

Prices—10c, 25c and 35c

MISSION
TODAY
Bad Men, Good Women and a Texas Ranger
TIM McCOY
—IN—
"The Law of the Range"
ALSO COMEDY

GARDEN
Today and Tomorrow
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"The Wild West Show"
"Micky's Triumph"
Comedy

GEM
Today and Tomorrow
TOM MIX
—in—
"HELLO, CHEYENNE"
"Indiscrete Pete"
A Mermaid Comedy



NOW

Thrills for Your Eyes, Ears and Heart!

Dimpled Dynamite, the Flapper Queen, demonstrating just how "It's" done!

CLARA BOW

In Her Newest Tornado of Laughter and Romance
"THE FLEET'S IN"
WITH
JAMES HALL

ON THE STAGE
ROBIN HOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
10-PIECE JAZZ BAND

PARAMOUNT NEWS
TOPICS FABLES

Scenes of First Game Wichita-Houston Series
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

MAJESTIC

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

RADIO BRINGS CAMPAIGN TO FIRESIDE ARMCHAIRS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Radio is to bring the 1928 presidential campaign to the fireside.

Through the medium of chain broadcasting the Democratic and Republican parties have made elaborate arrangements to conduct a share of the battle for votes over the air. The Socialist party also is planning at least two broadcasts during the campaign, one in the East and the other on the Pacific coast.

The two big parties are to have regular evening periods each week, until election day, with the intention of increasing the number of hours on the air in the closing week. In addition to the night programs, which will consist of speeches and music, daytime broadcasts, mainly for the benefit of women voters are to be made.

Besides the chain, numerous local broadcasts will supplement the program. Some, or all, of the speeches of Governor Smith in the Middle West and that of Mr. Hoover at Newark, Sept. 17, are to be sent out.

Several of the broadcasts are to be made from Chicago, but most of them will originate in New York. The Republican radio campaign is to start Sept. 15, and the Democratic Sept. 17.

The list of stations to take part in the evening broadcasts will not be completed until shortly before the opening nights, but the following will be included during the week of Sept. 17, the time being eastern standard:

Monday, Sept. 17

Republican, 8 p. m.—WEAF WEEI WTAG WCSH WLIT WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WOAI KOA WCCO WHAS WMC WBT WSB.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Republican, 7:30 p. m.—WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADO WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO WMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WMAF WICC WHK.

Democratic, 9:30 p. m.—WEAF WEEI WTAG WCSH WLIT WGY WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WOAI KOA WCCO WHAS WMC WBT.

Thursday, Sept. 20

Republican, 7:30 p. m.—WABC WFAN WMAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC WSPD WMAF WICC WHK KOIL WAIU.

Republican, 8 p. m.—WEAF WEEI WTAG WCSH WFI WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA OAI KOA WCCO WHAS WMC WBT.

Friday, Sept. 21

Republican, 7:30 p. m.—WOR WCAU WNAG WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADO WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WMAF WICC WHK.

Democratic, 9:30 p. m.—WJZ WBAL WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WBZ KVOO WFAA WOAI KOA WCCO WHAS WMC WBT.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Republican, 8 p. m.—WJZ WBZ WBAL WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KVOO WFAA WOAI KOA WCCO WHAS WMC WBT.

The morning broadcasts will be divided as follows:

Republican—Tuesdays from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. over 11 eastern stations; Thursday from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., over six other eastern stations; Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 to 11:15 a. m. from Chicago over 30 middle west stations.

Democratic—Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a. m. over eastern and middle western stations; Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11 a. m. over other eastern and middle western stations.

TELEVISION IMAGE SHOWS LIGHTS AND SHADOW--NO MORE

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Associated Press Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Imperfect when compared to a moving picture, the image that a broadcast band television receiver will reproduce contains at least sufficient details to give a fair indication of what is being transmitted.

Only the lights and shadows will register, considerable detail being lost as transmission over a broadcast station must be held within 5,000 cycles.

Better pictures can be obtained where the channel is as wide as 20,000 cycles, but because station separation is only 10,000 cycles, a limit must be placed on the emitted signal. In short wave picture sending wider channels are available.

Results obtained will depend largely upon the efficiency of the reception apparatus as well as the ability of the experimenter. To see by radio it is necessary to have a neon tube, a scanning disc turned by a motor, and some means of regulating the speed of the motor. Of the various schemes used, engineers recommend from one to three rheostates in the motor lines as the simplest for the amateur. The receiver that feeds the neon tube may be any broadcast set, preferably one with resistance coupled audio amplification, as this system will pass a wider band of frequencies than transformers.

A picture can be seen only when the speed of the receiving motor and its disc is in step, or nearly so, with that at the transmitter. Even then parts of the picture may be lost due to interference or other causes.

The received image will be crossed by a series of lines, the number depending upon how many holes the disc contains. In newspaper reproduction, a printed picture is made up of a number of



dots, their closeness determining the shade.

For television, a somewhat similar system is used, except that the dots are transmitted and received one after another much like a line is written on a typewriter, but at a high speed. Each dot at the receiver represents a hole in the disc which has passed a ray of light from the neon tube for a fleeting instant. The intensity of this light, which is governed by the variation of the received signal, will determine whether the dot is dark or light. The dots followed each other so closely that the eye receives the impression of a complete picture.

Too much detail must not be expected. Parts of the face, such as the eyes, the lips and the neck, will record as shadows, vaguely following the general outline of the features. Other sections will register as open spots. The picture will be pink, as the glow from the neon tube is that color.

Just what the television enthusiast will see in a picture receiver operating on the broadcast band is indicated by the above drawing.

WINTER PROMISES THRILLS FOR AMERICA'S RADIO FANS

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—America's host of radio dial twisters, from crystal set to superhet listeners, are promised one of the most enjoyable winters in the annals of broadcasting.

Members of the Federal Radio commission, radio engineers and fans who have analyzed the new allocation plan, are confident that reception will be improved for virtually all listeners.

The 60,000,000 people in the United States, who live more than 100 miles from a broadcasting station and who have been harassed by heterodynes, will derive the greatest benefit from the new allocation of stations, the engineers declare. With 74 of the 90 channels made available for high grade reception, the farm and small town listener, as well as the city enthusiast, is assured a variety of programs free from whistles caused by station interference.

With wide geographical distribution of high power broadcasting stations operating on cleared channels, the set-up provides for first class reception in all sections of the country. Forty-one station channels are distributed equally among the five zones.

The listener on a ranch in Montana, in a small town in Missouri, Alabama or Connecticut, will be served primarily by eight high power stations located in his zone and sending programs on exclusive wavelengths. Additional service will be afforded by regional and local stations dividing time or placed geographically at distances designed to reduce interference.

While all classes of listeners will benefit by the new allocation, the farmers will gain the most, said Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission. "They will not only be able to receive more stations reliably without interference, but practically all points on the dial will be free from the pest of heterodyne whistles. The city listeners will gain through heterodyne free reception of their local stations and also reception of distant stations free from interference."

One factor in the new allocation is expected to be a temporary source of trouble and annoyance to both station operators and listeners. It is the change in frequencies, or wavelengths, of stations. To some fans, however, the making of new logs and the search for familiar, distant stations on new frequencies will add zest to a favorite pastime.

Air Station Talk

(By The Associated Press)

K. L. Williams, distance fan of Pimba, South Australia, sends word that he has added another station to his list, which includes many in the United States. It is WBBM, Chicago.

KGO, San Francisco, has in its files a letter signed by 10 Indian fans who listen to its programs through the medium of a receiver owned by a white man who lives near their tribe.

"Ham" and "George," two negro janitors of a New York apartment house, are telling their troubles to the world over WABC, New York, each Tuesday evening. Besides a comedy skit, their half hour period consists of music.

Two chain broadcasts, which will include stations on the Pacific coast in addition to those closer to the key station WEAF, New York, will be offered radio listeners on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The Saturday night feature will have 39 stations, while that on Sunday will number nearly as many.

WBBM, Chicago, has added John Stamford, veteran Chicago announcer, to its staff. He formerly was with KYW and WMBB.

Revivals of several famous operas and selections from the standard repertoire of the Chicago Civic Opera company are to be broadcast during the 1928-29 season. One act of the opening performance the evening of October 31 will be put on air by the NBC system, and each Wednesday evening thereafter until January 23, an hour will be devoted to the opera.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Sept. 16

[Central Standard Time]

2:00—Dr. Sockman's Question Hour; Vocal Selections—WJZ KDKA WLW KYW KWK

5:30—Capitol Theater Family; Sunshine Girl—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTAM

7:15—Atwater Kent Program; Graham McNamee, Soloist—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC

7:45—Biblical Drama: Story of Bible Days—WEAF KSD WHO WOW WFAA WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WCCO WOC KVOO WHAS

8:30—Come to the Fair; Folk Song Groups—WABC WMAQ WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

12:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Question Hour
3:00—Twilight Reveries
4:30—Anglo-Persians
5:15—Quartet; Organ
6:00—Dr. Long; Collier Hour
7:17—Good Reading; Home Folks

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

3:30—Arabian Nights
5:00—Sing; Quin; Quintet; Almanak
6:30—Musical Hour
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—WGN Trio
8:00—Music Room
9:15—Tenor and Orchestra
10:00—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

11:15a—Concert
12:30—Sunday School
5:30—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

9:45a—Church Services
1:00—Symphonic Hour
4:45—Musical Romances
5:50—Daily News Orchestra
6:30—Columbia Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:30—Orchestras
6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Gennett Hour
9:30—Swiss Gardens Orchestra

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

5:30—Dinner Music
6:00—Soprano; Hymns; Sermonet
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Castle Farm Orchestra

389.3—WTAM Cleveland—780

5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Cleveland Orchestra
7:30—Studio Program
8:00—Old Timers; Quartet
9:30—Dance Music (3½ hrs.)

374.8—WOC Davenport—80[illegible]

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
7:00—David Lawrence
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
8:45—Organ Recital
9:15—Musical Program

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

12:00—Summer Radio Church
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Studio
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—National Light Opera
9:15—Little Symphony

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

4:30—Anglo-Persians
6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Choristers
8:15—Organ; Islanders
9:30—Organ; Dance Music

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

4:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Piano; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama

270.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

11:30a—United Radio Program
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
7:45—Orchestra; Light Opera
9:15—Concert Orchestra

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
4:30—Anglo-Persians
6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Travelogue; Sunday Concert
9:00—Quintet
10:00—Dance Music
10:30—Rayfoto Pictures

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Musical Program
9:15—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
12:00—Summer Radio Church
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Studio
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—National Light Opera

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

12:00—Summer Radio Church
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—National Light Opera

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

3:00—Program for Shutins
6:05—Organ; Dinner Concert
7:30—Dusk In Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

7:00—Semi-Chorus; Quartet; Bells

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—National Light Opera

394.3—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Anglo-Persians
6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Choristers
7:45—El Tango
9:15—Organ; Islanders

492.5—WOR Newark—710

6:30—Organist
6:00—Choir Invisible
7:00—Playhouse
8:00—French Trio and Tenor
8:30—Pipe Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Choristers

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Television Signals

469.5—WRC Washington—640

7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Music

SOUTHERN

478.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:15a—Church Services
6:00—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
8:15—National Light Opera

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650

9:30a—Bible Class
11:00a—Church Services
6:15—Orchestra
7:30—Cowboy Crooner

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600

8:00—Church Services

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
9:00—Music Lovers Hour

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

8:00—Church Services
9:45—Recorded Program

360.7—WJAX Jacksonville—830

10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Orchestra

416.9—WMC Memphis—720

11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:30—David Lawrence

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence

299.8—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
6:00—Evening Services

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920

12:00—Church Services
6:15—Collier Hour
7:15—Organ; Orchestra
8:45—Church Services

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

12:00—Church Services
5:30—Symphony Hour
8:15—Anglo-Persians
10:00—Organ; Atwater Kent
11:00—Musical; Dance Orchestra

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
9:30—Anglo-Persians
10:00—Church Services
11:00—Atwater Kent Artists

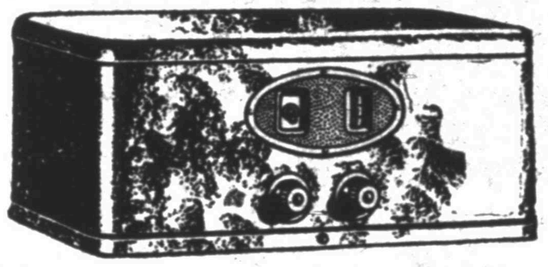
491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
3:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Piano Duo; Sunday Echoes
11:00—Atwater Kent Artists; Dance
12:00—Little Symphony

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

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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.

Motoring back from Vermont to Chapel Hill recently, we looked about eagerly for folk and folk-ways because we understand that the south is rich in both. Along the Boston Post Road, of course, there are only (shades of Emerson!) hot dog stands and roadhouses. In New York we sadly concluded that we were the only Nordic left on earth. From thence to Philadelphia the truck-drivers, though they used tobacco, were not capable of play-party games, and the passengers in the Marmons did not use snuff. From Philadelphia to Baltimore the farming was efficient, but clearly not antique. We had some hopes of a colored garage man in Washington until he admitted he was a graduate of Lincoln university. In Richmond the fried chicken was excellent. Petersburg we hurried through. We always do. South of that interesting city the farms grew scarcer, but we saw almost nobody except Africans in Fords, and we do not recall that the Ford is part of voodoo ceremonial.

In North Carolina we thought we found a folk. He wore blue jeans, spat through his teeth, and conducted himself like a character in a Paul Green play, but, talking with him, we learned that he had listened to Al Smith over the radio, and when we parted, he went into a drugstore for a chocolate sundae. Sadly giving up hope, we climbed back in our venerable Dodge and drove home, crushed. We greeted Mrs. Book-Keeper and commenced opening packages. Our spirits immediately rose. The first book was "The Happy Mountain" (Viking Press, $2.50) by Maristan Chapman, and it dealth with the folk. Clutching it to our bosom, we hurried to our chair and read it, emitting from time to time hoarse, gutteral sounds indicative of approbation and delight.

In so far as it is a story, "The Happy Mountain" is the tale of how Waits Lowe got spring fever, left his Tennessee hills, wandered for a season, and returned. "My mind'll break upon these hills," he tells Dena. "They shut me around. I will go outland ere they become my graveplace." Nothing can be simpler. But the singular charm of the novel does not lie here. The book does not exist for the story, the story exists for the book. Told in language that is tough and beautiful with mountain phrases, "The Happy Mountain" is a prose poem of delight in life. It is a volume which is now like Synge and now like George Borrow and now like James Stephens; it is a book at once wise and lovely and humorous and sweet.

Open it anywhere and something delightful appears. Here, for instance, is a mountain preacher speaking of Waits' spring fever. "You've got to keep hitting at it," he says, "like old Newt Beechy firing at the moon. He failed of hitting it, but bullets kept falling back into the hollow around his house for a week after that. I felt like you, when my eldest-born got wildfire in his heels."

Or here is Waits turning a word over in his mind: "Eternity is wide each way and every side. Eternity is long—yet a man must live today—and today goes and tomorrow comes—and if Eternity means that kind of foolishness goes on forever, it's the same as telling a man he's bereft of his senses."

And in this musical language Wait's father confesses that he, too, was once tempted: "Used to be, when I was a young-un, I said, 'I will be wise'; but it was far from me and very deep, who can find it out! I turned about, and my heart was set to know 'n' to find out, and to seek the reason of things . . . But that was long ever ago."

It is in this liquid cadenced speech that the book is written—language which makes most other attempts to distill literature out of folk speech sound tinny and artificial. "The Mountainy Singer" (Morrow, $2.00) by Harry Harrison Kroll is unfortunate in appearing simultaneously with the Chapman volume, for it, too, tells of Tennessee mountain people, and not badly. It starts off as well, but all too soon the lilt of the opening pages is lost and we have another lyric trailing off into prose. Danny is a sensitive, tender person, somewhat out of his element in the tougher regions of his people's lives. He, too, gropes for something else—poetry or song or life or love—and finds them a little wearily. Some of the other characters are plausible and interesting, but Mr. Kroll, familiar though he is with his material, has not the ear of Miss Chapman, nor her almost complete lack of self-consciousness in telling his story. Of course this is not fair to Mr. Kroll, who is honest, simple, and straight-forward, but we must wish that he could have done a little better by his material and given it the thrilling aliveness that makes the other book so glorious.

Less satisfactory still is Rose Wilder Lane's "Cindy: A Romance of the Ozarks" (Harpers, $2.00), which just escapes being the stock mountain romance, and is simply another book and not an addition to literature. Yet, barring unnecessary shifts in point of view, it is a good job; the story of the feud which is the heart of the novel holds attention, and the characters are adequately presented. Nothing in the volume, however, is memorable.

In "Kentucky Mountain Fantasies" (Longmans, Green, $2.50) Percy Mackaye returns to the material of "The Gobbler of God" which we recently noticed. Mr. Mackaye is something of a problem to estimate. He has labored long and earnestly for a genuinely American theater, and if he has achieved no startling success as poet and playwright, his work has always been that of the conscientious artist, demanding and receiving serious consideration. And the three plays in this book are adequate presentations of their material. No one deserves better of the republic of letters. But the programmatic quality of his writing has militated against it. These dramas—a comedy, a tragedy, and one play difficult to classify—are somewhat too conscious, their language is just a shade too thick with carefully garnered mountain idioms, and their characters are masquerade as a little theater is a masquerade. Yet little theaters will find—indeed have already found—grateful material for their repertoire in what he writes.

In "American Mountain Songs" (Greenberg) Ethel Park Richardson, aided by the indefatigable Sigmund Spaeth, has garnered 61 songs from the Appalachians and the Ozarks, keeping their monotonous harmonies, and writing a discriminating introduction. The collection is in four parts. First are the ballads, including such prime favorites as "The Letter Edged in Black" and "Frankie Baker," a variant of "Frankie and Johnnie." Come then "lonesome and love tunes," spirituals, and nonsense songs in the order named. The notes on the various songs are adequate. Mrs. Richardson's collection ought to be on the piano of everybody who cares about the Southern Highlands and the preservation of folk-tunes.

But we descend to the lowlands in two senses with "A Little Clown Lost" (Century, $2.00) by Barry Benefield, whose "The Chicken-Wagon Family" certainly presaged better things than the present piece of hooey. At the Louisiana home of Shepherd Tideboy, age 19, an itinerant yarb doctor stops to die, leaving his little girl, Phoebe, on the boy's hands. They marry; family ambition sends him to the University of Texas (about as real a picture of that institution as "A College Widow"); and Phoebe fancying that she is more hindrance than help, leaves him to become a clown in a circus. As if this were not enough for one novel, the book goes on through a long complication of events. The opening chapters promise well; but with the university episodes the book becomes increasingly unreal. Why Mr. Benefield's better angel did not stop him from publishing this book we wont not.

Since we are dealing with folk-inheritance this week, this poem by Waldeen H. White of North Carolina seems appropriate:

Heresy

Who of my great-great-great-grandfathers,
Or which great-great-grand mother,
Hid in the Quaker soul of them
Some frivolous sin or other,
That I, their great-great-great-granddaughter,
Scorning their Quaker hues,
Should long to have my Quaker feet
Go shod in scarlet shoes!

—The Bookkeeper.

'Gay-Neck' Is Tale of Remarkable Pigeon and His Part in the War

Reviewed by William Donnell

"Gay-Neck," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, illustrated by Boris Artzybasheff, was awarded the John Newberry medal for 1928 as being the most distinguished book for children.

"Gay-Neck" is the story of a most remarkable pigeon, iridescent or rainbow colored, for existence in the jungle life of India; it is the odyssey of a beautiful pigeon of Calcutta, India, the birthplace of the author.

Gay-Neck, who found himself in the world one morning, had as his parents a father, a beautiful tumbler, and his mother, a noble carrier pigeon. He inherited from his father bravery and wisdom, from his mother wisdom.

From the start Gay-Neck was a tremendous eater; his body grew very fat. In five weeks he could hop around and get his own water, thinking it mighty clever of himself. In another fortnight Gay-Neck learned to fly. While in flight one day he noticed that instead of being gray, he glowed in a glossy aquamarine; then one morning his throat glistened like iridescent beads, causing our pigeon to be named Gay-Neck, coming from chitra-gay colored, and griva—neck. When at last he overcame his fear of flight he ventured on higher and longer trips each day, sometimes by himself, but usually accompanied by his parents. While flying one day a hawk suddenly darted down after Gay-Neck, but Gay-Neck came from a smart stock and, though it was the first experience of this kind he had had, he outwitted the wary hawk.

Gay-Neck was being trained in direction flying one cloudy day when a storm arose, in which his father was drowned; Gay-Neck reached home with his mother, drenched and exhausted, sad but wiser.

Whenever Ghond, Mukerji's teacher of jungle-love, Radja, a Brahmin priest, Gay-Neck and his mother, and Mukerji were together on a clear day, they took Gay-Neck to the mountains to train him in flights from all directions from their home in India, and when the others arrived home he would be there waiting for them.

One day while he and his mother were flying in the Himalayas, his mother sacrificed her life for Gay-Neck in an attempt to protect the already secure Gay-Neck from a sly hawk. He was badly frightened and when his friends tried to catch him he flew out of sight over a peak, where he learned new things as he shall tell you now.

"When I saw my mother being torn to pieces by the hawk's sinister talons, I decided to die, not by the treacherous hawks, but by the king of the air, therefore I went into an eagle's nest, but all was in mourning because the male eagle had been trapped earlier in the day and, as I was alive, they would have none of me. Why other eagles have not killed me upon seeing me I will never know. On the second morning of my flight, near Dentam, I outwitted a hawk as he was upon me by tumbling into an air current, which sucked me away from the hawk. This was my first experience in an air current and I shall never regret it.

"I now regained my courage which resulted in my real odyssey, in which I visited Mr. and Mrs. Swift, joined a flock of geese, and afterward came back to the Tamasery in time to go with the Swifts south in the morning."

In a most startling and impressive way Mr. Mukerji tells of night life in the jungles with Gay-Neck and the Swifts. This ended the odyssey of Gay-Neck and he was much a wiser yet sadder bird when it ended.

Part II.

It was about the time Mukerji tells us, that war was declared when Gay-Neck returned from his odyssey.

In brief mention of his war training, let it be said Gay-Neck, after winning the right to leadership of all flocks in a prize competition match, received scratches and deep wounds from a pair of Bazs. After his wounds were healed Gay-Neck remained the coward which he was after the fight with the Bazs, and would not venture far into the air, and he would shake with fear from each shadow which was in his fear a Baz or hawk.

Mukerji, concerning the mating of Gay-Neck writes this. "March had ushered in spring, and Gay-Neck looked like the very heart of a deep and large aqua-marine. One day I found him talking to Jahore's widow. In the sunlight her black opal feathers glowed like a tropical night shot with stars. I knew that marriage between them might win from him his fear and from her the morose temper which had grown upon her since Jahore died." Then Radja took Gay-Neck and Mrs. Jahore and with the coming of another week Gay-Neck had lost his fears and was mated to Mrs. Jahore.

As Mukerji says, a dream cannot be told but by the dreamer, and Gay-Neck shall tell of his adventure in the war.

"After traveling with Ghond apd Hira to France, we soon came to the battle front. We investigated the front as Hira wished and found that nowhere could we escape the deafening cannons and roaring eagles. We saw one eagle alight, and two men jumped out of the stomach of these dead birds, much to our wonderings. During our stay in the army we never slept well; no wonder Hira and I were nervous."

"My first adventure consisted of taking a message from the Rasseldoar on the front where dogs barked and spat fire all day and night. Rasseldar was wounded and gave me a message of distress to give Ghond.

"My second adventure was with Hira. One night we were taken to a village where we were given important messages to carry to Ghond. In a little while an eagle chased us but we followed its tail and it could not turn but what we were quicker. But it turned us into thinking it was going home and we started ahead. Then it turned around and Hira, abreast of me, was killed by a bullet.

"When I reached camp, Ghond patted me and said I had saved the day, but there was no day in sight, only a darkening grey sky which carried death."

Ghond and Gay-Neck were dispatched to a forest near Hasbrouck. Ghond had the odds against him. He was in unknown territory to find an ammunition dump. The weather was cold and no shelter could be found, he knew no German words.

He silently made his way through the forest; a German sharpshooter mistook him as his relief man; he was safe so far! A dog suddenly growled, but the dog proved friendly and his life-saver.

Ghond had found what he wanted at last! The ammunition dump and more too, a food supply cave.

Ghond drew a diagram of the stars and quickly tied it to Gay-Neck's leg, who flew, and how he shall tell you.

"I hopped from tree to tree until I at last could fly in some safety. Soon, I had either to pierce my way through or be killed by the oncoming airplanes. I flew faster and faster; then, I was hit in the leg! At last our line came into view. The airplane was now in flames because our men had hit it."

"I was kept at the hospital for a month, and my wings seemed paralyzed, and my heart was frozen with terror.

Ghond and I had seen our last days of the war and were starting home."

Mukerji tells us as only he can tell of the healing of Gay-Neck from his terrors and fears, of the feeling of hate from Ghond.

The story of Ghond and the bull-buffalo can be told only as Mukerji tells, but Charles Finger says, "Ghond and the bull-buffalo held us as did David Livingstone's fight with the lion."

This story, being the most distinguished contribution to American children's literature during the year, is the kind of story that would interest grown-ups as well as children.

"Gay-Neck," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

(Note: The reviewer of this volume is 14 years old, and is therefore able to speak of the book from the viewpoint of the boys and girls for whom it was written).

RUPERT HUGHES IS GOING TO WRITE WASHINGTON'S LIFE FOR YOUNG READERS

Rupert Hughes is writing a biography of George Washington for younger readers. This was inevitable in view of the reception given to his larger work by readers of every age. He has received a great number of letters from boys and girls thanking him for making them love Washington by destroying the cherry tree and other priggish legends which had made them hate him. Mr. Hughes tells his publishers, William Morrow and company, that he feels he has a magnificent opportunity to do a work that will stimulate the young to admire Washington and follow his noble example. There will be nothing in it of a destructive or cynical nature, but there will also be nothing in it of a false and misleading mythology.

A rainstorm by radio came to a tourist while crossing the Mojave desert. He was listening to KOA, Denver, which was broadcasting an outdoor concert when a sudden rain came up. The listener in the desert said that the reproduction over his portable receiver was so realistic that he had to reassure himself by looking at the sun.

BIOGRAPHER LETS THE FACTS SPEAK

"Facts when justly arranged interpret themselves." That was Senator Beveridge's credo for historical writing and will again be apparent when his "Abraham Lincoln" is issued in September. "They tell the story. For this purpose a little fact is as important as what is called a big fact. The picture may be well-nigh finished, but it remains vague for want of one more fact. When that missing fact is discovered all others become clear and distinct; it is like turning a light, properly shaded, upon a painting which but a moment before was a blur in the dimness."

NEA PREDICTS THE BEST SELLERS FOR SEPTEMBER



ANNE PARRISHD. B. W. LEWIS

September's new best selling books, according to the NEA Survey, will be "Francois Villon; a Documented Survey" (Coward-McCann), by D. B. Wyndham Lewis; "The Children" (Appleton), by Edith Wharton; and "All Kneeling" (Harpers), by Anne Parrish.

New Books at Public Library

Light fiction, biography, personal sketches and a book on the increasingly popular sport of swimming are among the titles placed on the shelves of the Kemp Public library during the week just past.

The books are briefly described below:

"Bitter Heritage," by Margaret Pedler. Can a girl triumph over the tremendous handicap of a heritage that brings social stigma? Margaret Pedlar has asked and bravely answered this question in a swift moving dramatic story.

"Blades," by George Barr McCutcheon. A story of a community of people on the Canadian border so quaintly and severely old-fashioned in their dress and manners that the reader will believe he is back in the days of the Pilgrims. Blades was known in his schooldays as the "Barnacle." Wherever he succeeded in attaching himself to anything he stuck fast and his loyalty to the heroine and to the inhabitants of the community makes an interesting romance.

"Flutes of Shanghai," by Louise Jordan Miln. This vivid and colorful new romance of China is set in the very forefront of the great present-day changes. Shanghai, the old China, gorgeous, quaint, exotic, meets the new in the absorbing love story of a brilliant and lovely Chinese girl, main support of a family of blind flutists.

"Making of the Modern Mind," by John Randall. A survey of the intellectual background of the present age. Mr. Randall, assistant professor of philosophy at Columbia, traces through history the birth and growth of ideas that have affected the course of human civilization. In particular he explores the mind of the present age and traces the ideas by which it is governed back to their roots in the past. Among the ideals thus traced are the Christian belief in purposive creation in eternal life and a united Christendom, the conception of evolution and the foundation of a social ideal.

"A Pioneer of 1850," by George Willis Read. The author, a young physician, was one of 30 men who formed a company to cross the continent and try their luck in the gold fields just after the great gold craze of 1849. During their trip from Fort Independence, which was then practically the frontier, to Placerville, a journey of five months, Dr. Read kept a diary in which he faithfully relates the dangers and difficulties that befell these pioneers.

"Swimming and Diving," by Gerald Barnes. A book of practical instruction which will be helpful alike to the beginner and the advanced swimmer. The author, who has been instructor and coach in the University of Oregon, gives lucid descriptions of the various strokes with some important points in diving. Illustrated with specially posed photographs.

"Robert Frost," by G. B. Munson. A picturesque, swift-moving, yet soundly critical, study of a man who has become one of America's best known poets.

"Secret of Mohawk Pond," by Natalie Sumner Lincoln. A story of weird happenings that came to pass at a lovely house in the Connecticut woods. Peggy Prescott is forced by the terms of an eccentric uncle's will to live in the lonely country house, where a perplexing series of mysteries follow one on top of the other with Peggy unable to tell who are her friends among the many persons involved.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

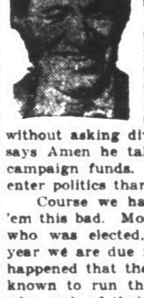
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THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Sept. 16

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POLITICS IS A DISEASE



All I know is just what I read in the papers. And newspapers are at a mighty low ebb when they have to resort to Politics to keep 'em alive. Every four years we have Politics. Every seven years some people have the itch, in a malaria country every other day people are scheduled to have a chill, every forty years France and Germany fight, and there is just hundreds of these calamities that hit us every once in a while. But of all of them I think politics is really the most disastrous.

It hits a country like a pestilence. There is no telling where it will hit. People that you would think was smart and would know better are sometimes struck by it, and when they are they are as dumb as the dumb ones. This year the churches are hit by it harder than usual. It has been the text of more sermons than the Lords supper. A Minister can't pray without asking divine assistance in the election of his man. Before he says Amen he takes a poll vote. Half the contributions go into the campaign funds. The Saviour was never asking more imploringly to enter politics than he is this year.

Course we have these things every four years but we don't have 'em this bad. Most of these elections heretofore it dident matter much who was elected, except to the fellow drawing the salary, but this year we are due for a mental, moral and financial somersault. It just happened that they by accident named two men who were pretty well known to run this year. It generally takes to November to explain who each of their respective Candidates are. But this year each side went out and got a couple of headliners.

Hoover is known wherever Calamities are known, a National Catastrophe without Herbert wouldent make the Editorial page even. He has fed more hungry people than Childs restaurants. He has been in Coolidge Cabinet ever since Coolidge was old enough to have a Cabinet. He and Mellon have made Cabinets Popular. The Democrats even wanted to run him a few years ago on their side, but after looking them over and finding they had NO side at that time, why he just waited till he got a better offer.

And the Democrats they went stark crazy this time and did the right thing by nominating a man "That needs no introduction." He is a man that has worked steady even when his whole party was laying off. He seemed to have made himself so valuable that even the Republicans engaged him. He was born under the shade of Brooklyn Bridge, but he dident set in the shade long. He went out and got him a Political office, and every time he would see a little higher one with nobody sitting in it he would make a dive for it, and he has never had the chair pulled from under him yet. He is one emigrant in our Country that makes no claim of having arrived on the Mayflower. His father was a truckman and if he had lived he would have been kept busy just moving his son's Derby hats from one office to the next higher. He has defeated the Republicans in his home state so much that they don't Nominate a Man against him any more, they Draft him. They tell him, "You are not a Candidate, you are just a Victim."

So its on account of having these men run that is causing all this excitement. Women are voting who havent left a Bridge game that long in years. The voting booths won't be ballot boxes, they will be fashion parades. Milliners will sell millions of hats, just to be voted in. School children this year know the Candidates names. Children that ordinarily only know their fraternity yell. Why it don't seem like a Political election, it seems more like a family quarrel. Thousands and thousands of new voters that don't know a ballot from a laundry slip will be trying to write down their votes on November 4th.



So we will just sit back and watch the smoke fly.

Both are fine men and would run the country perhaps equally as well, but if you listen to either side you would think that for either opponent to get in would be a return of the whole country to Slavery, Free Silver, "empty dinner pail," Long skirts, bustles, and suspenders. So that's what makes this the prize calamity of all political time. Why we have got people that are really taking the whole thing serious. They think a President has got something to do with running the country.

So we will just sit back and watch the smoke fly. And here is a funny thing even the Vice Presidential Candidates are well known and great fellows. And Money, say thats the thing that is bringing the big response. The Democrats never had any money before, while this year they are right in the market for good A No. 1 votes.

Somebody is going to make some money out of politics this year besides the politicians, and thats just about what is making it an unusual political year. So don't sell too quick, wait till you hear from the Democrats.

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'The Island of Captain Sparrow' Rivals Everything in the Unusual

Reviewed by Louis T. Hamlett

"The Island of Captain Sparrow," by S. Fowler Wright, author of "Deluge," is something new and rivals the efforts of Jules Verne and Gulliver as to the unusual and unique.

Charlton Foyle, adventurer, is cast adrift on the sea in a small boat with a fortune in gold as a cargo. He lands in a cave on an inaccessible and unchartered island.

He discovers that the cave has been inhabited by pirates many years before, and sets out to explore the island.

The inhabitants of the island are divided into several distinct races. There remain a few members of an ancient occult sect. Another tribe consists of the degenerate descendants of the followers of Captain Sparrow, a pirate chieftain, whose crew was marooned on the isle.

In a forest on the island there live a band of satyrs—man-like animals that walk upright, with hands and beards, but with hooves for feet and goat-like horns on the head. The pirates killed and ate the satyrs and also mated with them. The offspring were, of course, rather bestial.

Marcelle, a French girl, with her father and several other members of a shipwrecked scientific expedition, had been cast upon the island. One man joined the pirates. All of the others, except the girl, were killed by the pirates. The latter thought the girl dead and she had been living in trees for several years, keeping out of sight of the pirates and satyrs.

The gardens of the pirates were tended by huge birds which pulled up weeds and thinned out the plants, also killing insects and parasites.



© Campbell Studio

S. FOWLER WRIGHT

It is against this background that Charlton Foyle is thrown. He and the girl are forced to wage a long and hard fight, but finally succeed in beating the pirates, who are driven into the sea by the birds.

This weird book reads like an opium dream and it leaves the reader out of breath by the sheer audacity and shock of its disregard for all traditions.

Wright's first novel, "Deluge," was accepted by the Book of the Month club. "The Island of Captain Sparrow" is his second offering.

"The Island of Captain Sparrow," by S. Fowler Wright. New York: Cosmopolitan Book corporation ($2).

MACMILLAN ANNOUNCES SEVEN NEW BIOGRAPHIES FOR FALL PUBLICATION

Seven books in the field of biography will be published this fall by the Macmillan company.

"Lenin: Thirty Years of Russia" is written by a young Austrian, Valeriu Marcu, who met Lenin during the latter's exile in Switzerland. It is a deeply absorbing account of the part Lenin played in the Russian revolution and after. (Publication date, Sept. 4.)

"Jubilee Jim: The Life of Colonel James Fisk Jr.," by Robert H. Fuller, recounts the career of a Vermont boy who began as a tin peddler and ended as a notorious gambler in Wall street. (Publication date, Oct. 2.)

In "Masks in a Pageant," William Allen White dissects and displays the characters and records of eight presidents and some other politicians, including Al Smith. It makes lively reading.

"Schumann-Heink, the Last of the Titans," tells her own story to Mary Lawton, and it is packed full of amusing incidents and famous people.

No novel of life at sea could be more thrilling than "John Cameron's Odyssey," which he himself relates and which Andrew Farrell has written down. Cameron, a Scotch sea captain, tells with vigor and humor of his often perilous adventures on three oceans.

The last European monarch of the old school—"Francis Joseph of Austria"—is portrayed by Joseph Redlich, who was long a member of the Austrian parliament, and in 1918 minister of finance of Austria. For 60 years the emperor's was the deciding will throughout his wide realm, and Redlich shows him as an emperor indeed.

"The Life of Thomas Hardy," by Florence Emily Hardy, his wife, contains not only the story of Hardy's career, but many of his opinions and observations. The first of the two volumes is scheduled for late October.

Leon-Patton

RULE, Sept. 15.—Mike Leon of this city and Miss Morea Patton of Rotan were married in that city Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patton, of Rotan, and is very popular with the younger set in that city. The groom was reared in this city. A few months ago the Leon brothers put in an ice plant in Rotan and the groom went there as manager of the plant. Mr. and Mrs. Leon will be at home in Rotan after the first of October.

Powers Heads Clickers

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (UP)—Frank B. Powers, Chicago, has been elected as new international president of the Commercial Telegraphers of North America.

Baylor College for Women

OPENS

SEPT. 15, 17, 18 and 19

You can still enter Baylor College for the Fall Term. A few rooms yet available. Classification of Freshmen Sept. 15; Sophomores Sept. 17; Juniors and Seniors and Formal Opening Sept. 19.

Come to Baylor College for the greatest year of your life. Large, beautiful campus; fine buildings and equipment; strong faculty; all courses, including Journalism, Business Administration, Education, Domestic Arts, Fine Arts, etc. Walter Gilewicz, head of noted Music Department. Write, wire or telephone J. C. Hardy, A. M., LL. D., President, for room.

Plan to Come NOW!

BAYLOR COLLEGE

For Women — Belton, Texas



For Mothers who worry!

THEYRE off to college again. And sons and daughters who promised to write, often forget in the gay confusion of a new school year.

Wise mothers, needing the reassurance of a youngster's voice, use Long Distance. They call boarding houses ' ' at dinner time!

Station-to-station service is reasonable*. Don't specify a particular person—just have whoever answers call the truant to the telephone.

If you give the number ' ' it's quicker!

"You can talk a hundred miles for only 70 cents."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

FEDERAL POULTRY AUTHORIT VISITS NORTHWET TEXAS

Sees Need of Mo Effectiv Sanitary Measures in Sectio

SEES MANY FACTRS THAT ARE F.VOR.LE

Jrges Double-Yarding ystem as Best Preven Of Worms and Pe

Northwest Texas offer vantages to the poultry raisi h as are to be found in few sec tions of the country, a g to H. L. Shrader of the fed partment of agriculture at W Falls who was a visitor in W f Col recently. E. M. Holmg y spe cialist, was here with Shrader. Climate, feed supply, bility to market and other make this a region very favo o poul try raising, Mr. Shrad d. He found also some unf le fac tors which he says oing to prove costly unless zed and corrected. Chief of t lack of attention to sanitatio ection "Poultry raisers, i ng their are not properly saf worms," flocks against insect noticed said Mr. Shrader. ry meas some places where rved and ures are not being is done. where, unless som ecting the worms will soon ser must flocks. The poult easy to realize that the w ard to deal prevent, but very, ade its ap with after it has pearance. "The best preve measure is the double-yardin tem. The triple-yarding sys known as Auburn plan, is ining much favog among pou isers, and of course is even effective than double-yarding. uburn, the flock is in 500-h ts, each with an enclosure 20 feet. This is divided into th ds, each 200x 100 feet. One o viding fences runs parallel t 00-foot dimen sion, 100 feet Another di is at right an viding fence m les. The house is built at the junc on of the two fences, so that it is available to all three yards. Most of the poultry raisers in this sec ion have enough ground for the double-yarding system, if they do not wish to adopt the Auburn, or triple-yarding plan."

Marketing conditions are improving, Mr. Shrader finds. While he is not permitted, as a department employe, to make market predictions, he said he had noticed some interesting market trends.

"One of these is a shortage of pullets," he said. "The poultry raiser who has any surplus pullets just now ought to get good money for them. In fact, he is apt to be under the temptation to cut down his future production by selling off too many of them."

Mr. Shrader found a big flock of good looking Barred Rock pullets on the Richolt Red river farm. He said it had been along time since he had seen so many at one time.

More and more poultry raisers are using electric lights to increase production, Mr. Shrader said, with the "night lunch" plan rapidly gaining in favor. This plan involves turning on the lights at a stated time, usually 9 o'clock each night, and leaving them on for half an hour. The hens rouse and partake of a grain feed, served in hoppers, and then go to their nests. The extra feeding enables them to store up energy that is turned into extra egg production.

At his home in Washington Mr. Shrader conducted an interesting experiment, that of raising fryers in his basement. It worked very successfully, he says, resulting in good frying-pan material being available in eight weeks. He used cod liver oil to offset the lack of sunlight.

While here Mr. Shrader visited a number of poultry farms, including the Johnson, Lomax, Moller, Conley and Richolt places.

He and Mr. Holmgreen left early in the week for Amarillo.

NEW HEREFORD CHURCH NEARING COMPLETION

HEREFORD, Texas, Sept. 15.—Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the First Baptist church of this city, which is being erected at a cost of $65,000. This building, which is being erected on the corner of Fifth and Main, is being equipped throughout for special standardized Sunday school and church work. The building is being constructed of gray brick and will have an auditorium with a capacity of 1,000 people. The brick work has reached well toward the top of the upper story and efforts are being made to furnish all outside work before winter sets in. Rev. V. M. Cloyd is the pastor of this church.

YOUNG COUNTY HAS PUT SWEET CLOVER TO THOROUGH TEST

Sixty Demonstration Plots Have Shown Success Of Movement

EXCELLENT RESULTS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Larger Acreage Is Looked For Next Season as Result Benefits Shown

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 15.—A large percentage of the 60 demonstration plots of sweet clover that have been under way in Young county since the first of the year are a complete success in spite of the adverse weather conditions of the early growing season, according to County Agent W. C. Hale, who has just completed a check of the plots planted in this hardy legume. While sweet clover has proved 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 Mr. 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 was 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.

LEADING DAIRYING COUNTY ONE WHICH STARVED ON COTTON

The leading dairying county in the south is Oktibbeha county, Mississippi. Not very many years ago, it was a typical run-down cotton county. Today its income from dairy products is over $1,500,000 a year, and is increasing steadily. A writer in the Sherman Democrat tells something of what Oktibbeha has done; that county has done nothing that the average Texas county cannot also do. The Sherman Democrat says:

"Oktibbeha is one of the pioneer dairy counties, having begun long years ago when Col. Montgomery started the ball to rolling by importing a few Jerseys from the Jersey Isles. Since that time the industry has grown, not by leaps and bounds, but steadily and consistently.

"The first successful creamery to be operated in Mississippi was opened in Oktibbeha county in September, 1912, and the rest of that year purchased 17,000 pounds of butterfat for which patrons of the creamery were paid the munificent grand total of a little better than $4000. That was Oktibbeha county's first dairy payroll coming from a manufacturing plant.

"Only 16 years have elapsed since that time, but wonders have been accomplished in that time. That little creamery struggled along until it got a foothold and then became a success, something new under the sun in that day. Now, just 16 years after that creamery opened its doors for business, its annual payroll was $403,060.66, quite an increase for so short a time.

"Then a couple of years ago the Borden plant, something else new in Oktibbeha and the South, opened its doors for business, and at the end of its first full calendar year had payed out the staggering amount of $945,526.30 for milk received in 1927. The payroll of the Borden plant and creamery totaled, as stated above, $1,348,588.96.

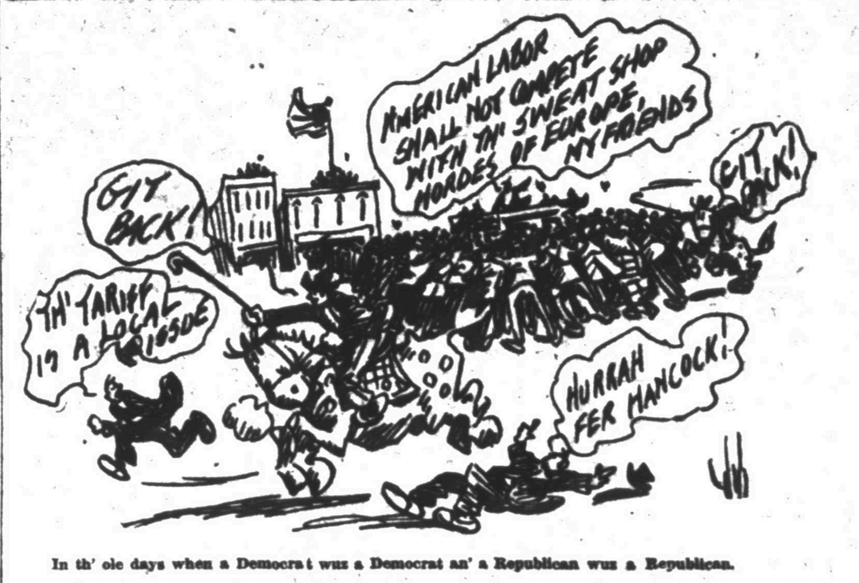
"Oktibbeha county can take pride in fostering the first successful creamery, the first whole milk condensing plant in the South, and being first in the amount of money received for cream and whole milk.

"When Col. Montgomery started tinkering with Jersey cattle he started a business that will continue to grow far beyond its present state of development. When Oktibbeha county opened and operated the first successful creamery in the state she payed the way for some 30 now in operation in the state. When Oktibbeha county secured the first whole milk plant in the South she indirectly caused other large companies to seek locations in the Southland and especially in Mississippi for since the Borden Southern company announced its intention of opening a plant at Starkville the Carnation company opened a large plant at Tupelo, the Pet company at Kosciusko, and the Borden company is now planning to open another at Macon.

"When the condenseries came knocking at the door of the Southland and by their investments expressed their faith in dairying in the South, cheese manufacturing companies likewise came to Mississippi and opened a number of plants with others to be located in the near future.

"Some day, and the day is not far distant, Oktibbeha county dairymen alone will be receiving between two and three million dollars annually for milk and cream. Next year, everything being equal the payroll should soar within the neighborhood of two millions of crispy one dollar bills.

ABE MARTIN—*On the Political Campagn*



In th' ole days when a Democrat wus a Democrat an' a Republican wus a Republican.

This presidential campaign should afford a dandy opportunity t' study American political behavior, as it has more elements o' uncertainty more unique issues, more excuses fer shiftin', many more millions t' spend, an' more high-brow floppers, than any national political struggle in many years. Th' Republicans are claimin' Texas an' are afraid o' losin' Illinoy, while th' Democrats are sure o' th' wheat belt, but will flood th' cotton states with spellbinders. Th' Republicans are uneasy about ever'thing but Philadelphia, Los Angeles, an' Westerville, O., while th' Democrats don't feel jest certain o' anything 'cept Clinton, Indianny, Newark, N. J., and New York city. Most prominent college heads seem t' prefer Al Smith, while all th' disgruntled Democrats who had presidential aspirations are openly fer Herb Hoover. Never before has ther been as many states listed as doubtful. Even since it wus published that each national committee would spend five or six million dollars long-faced state chairmen have been rushin' t' headquarters t' report that ther states would be very close. Th' farmer vote is liable t' swing t' either party. It all depends on which party th' farmers finally decide is most likely t' deliver th' goods, as both candidates have promised t' do ever'thing that's possible an' impossible fer th' agriculturist but tune up his auto. Th' stay-at-home vote has got th' political depesters guessin', as nobuddy stays at home any more. It is now referred t' as th' stay-in-the car vote. Th' silent vote is composed o' folks who'er not quite sure Hoover won't make prohibition obnoxious, an' who'er afraid t' come out openly fer Smith. Th' enormous hypocrite vote is worryin' both national committees, an' so fer no feasible scheme fer corallin' it has been evolved. Th' beer makers compose another great bulk o' humanity whose intentions are clouded in mystery, an' who'er bafflin' our most skillful Washin'ton forecasters, while th' millions who don't read nothin' but th' comic sections is another formidable array o' human bein's that must be checked up an' classified as wet, lukewarm, or dry, fer or against Boulder dam, or opposed to, or fer, a fair return fer th' farmer, an' what not. Then ther's another considerable element that's confusin' our most seasoned political organizers, an' that's th' people who'll vote if they kin find a place t' park. So fer not enough is known o' th' attitude o' "th' man in th' street" t' give encouragement t' either party. He is thinkin' more about gittin' across than he is about th' Colorado river, an' Mussel Shoals, an' farm relief, an' he's fer more interested in his own constitutional rights than he is about any constitutional amendments. No former presidential candidate wus ever confronted by such a motley aggregation o' electors. We've traveled fer politically since th' portly, clean-shaven high protectionist an' th' shaggy, bewhiskered tariff reformer fought it out with Roman candles.



SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

—a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying . . . in the spectacular sales which have placed more than 350,000 Pontiacs on the road within thirty-two months of its introduction—in these impressive facts is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes".

Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers, for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car in the first half of its third year in production!

This overwhelming public endorsement and public approval tells more of what Pontiac provides for $745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock etc., etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn for yourself why Pontiac Six sales continue their sensational upward sweep!



Dashing midday or night is conveyed by Pontiac's foot-controlled dimming headlights—a luxury found on no other car of Pontiac's price.

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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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THINK WHAT YOU GET FOR $925 WHY PAY MORE

Just consider how much you get for what you pay when you purchase this new Oldsmobile.

You get brilliant performance. Its great new 55-h. p. engine gives high-compression results without the use of special fuel.

You get supreme beauty and smartness. Inside and out, Oldsmobile bodies by Fisher reflect the skill of design and craftsmanship which have made Fisher famous the world over for fine coach work.



Sport Two Extra f. o. b. Lansing

You get full fine-car equipment, and a host of fine-car features—such as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-cushioned form-fitting seats; a rubber-silenced chassis and silenced interior; rubber-cushioned bumpers front and rear; gasoline and temperature gauges conveniently located on the dash.

This new Oldsmobile gives you everything you want in a motor car, for only $925. Why pay more?

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

REX, the Collie Puppy That Used His Brains

When this story appeared in Pennsylvania newspapers, early in February, 1927, it was doubted by many readers, who branded it as a nature fake. Accordingly, there were several people who went to the trouble to verify it and to print the facts they gleaned. The truth of the tale was established beyond any doubt, and the proofs were set forth in the Keystone Gazette and elsewhere.

Rex and Jack were two collie puppies, only eight months old, litter-brothers, gold-red and white. Incidentally, from earliest babyhood they had been inseparable chums. This is a queer trait which any student of collie-litters will substantiate: often two pups in a large litter will form a chumship for each other and will care little or nothing for the remaining brothers and sisters. Such a pair were Rex and Jack.

Jack was sold to Harris Hugg of Fleming, Pa. Rex belonged to his neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, an elderly widow. The two families were friends as well as neighbors. The puppies were together every day at one or the other of their owners' homes, or else wandered off, side by side, on rabbit hunts in the woods.

Then, one February morning, Jack was missing. A search of the neighborhood brought no clues as to where he had gone. Mr. Hugg was certain he had been stolen, and he sent an advertisement to the various newspapers, offering:

"$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who stole my collie dog, February 4, 1927. Color, light red with some white on breast, dark face. Eight months old. License No. 268."

The offer of reward brought no results, though it was continued in the papers day after day. Hugg gave up his pet for lost. He called one day at the Rogers home to talk about his loss. But he found that Mrs. Rogers had canine troubles of her own. She declared her puppy, Rex, was either sickening or else going mad.

"I never saw him behave so," she went on. "Something queer is the matter with him. Usually he has a splendid appetite. But now whenever I put his food dish down in front of him he just takes a bite or two of the food, and then he runs away with the rest of it. He must bury it somewhere, for we never find it again. He is getting thin from eating so little. What do you suppose can be ailing him?"

Mr. Hugg didn't know. Mr. Hugg didn't care greatly. He was too unhappy over his own puppy's disappearance to feel any keen interest in the appetite of Rex. Thereby he missed a chance of finding out what what really was happening all this time.

This is what "really was happening":

On the morning of February 4, Rex and Jack had trotted off to the distant forest together, as usual to chase rabbits. As they were in hot pursuit of one cottontail, Jack raced through a thicket in which a trapper named Quick had hidden a fox-trap.

The steel jaws snapped around Jack's right forefoot, not breaking the bone, but holding the foot immovably tight. Tug as he would, Jack could not free himself. The trap was in the heart of the thicket where no passerby could be attracted by his struggles.



He Hurried Back to the Forest With the Food.

There he was, helplessly imprisoned, as had been many another dog that has blundered into a carelessly-left and carelessly forgotten steel trap. Until a law is passed, forcing trappers to visit their set traps at least once a day, dogs and other harmless animals will be caught in such traps and will starve to death in them.

But Jack did not starve to death. Rex saw to that. The trap was fastened to a "clog"—a wooden pole about eight feet long, which got itself jammed sideways between two bushes when Jack tried to drag it along with him. The time was mid-winter. There was no way of finding food in the woods. Rex solved the problem.

That day he trotted away from his imprisoned brother and appeared at home when he knew it was feeding time. But he did not eat the food in his dish. Merely swallowing a single mouthful, he caught up as much of the rest as he could carry between his jaws, and hurried back to the forest with it, laying it on the ground in front of Jack.

Day after day, Rex did this, sometimes managing to catch a rabbit, as well, for his pal, or to rifle a neighbor's garbage pail. This went on for nine days. At the end of that time Jack was comfortably fat and Rex was bone thin.

Then, one day, an unusually vigorous struggle on the part of the prisoner snapped the stem of one of the bushes between which the eight-foot clog-pole had become jammed. The pole was freed. By exerting all his strength, Jack was able to pull it along the frozen ground, bit by bit. He headed for home, but his progress was agonizing and slow.

Every yank of the pole caused new pain in his trap-held foot. There were obstacles, too, in which the dragged pole kept catching. Then Rex appeared. He seemed to understand the situation at a glance. For he caught the other end of the pole between his teeth and pulled it along with him. So the homeward trip continued.

Mrs. Rogers chanced to look out of her window, attracted by a sound of barking. Into the yard came Rex, still tugging valiantly at his end of the clog-pole. At the other end limped the exhausted Jack, pulling his own end of the pole along by means of the trap-and-chain. The steel teeth were deep in his foot, and it was by this foot and not by his teeth that he was dragging the weight of the pole.

As I told you, this story has been verified. To me it shows reasoning power on Rex's part, as well as staunch loyalty to the chum he loved.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PRIZES POSTED IN CONTEST TO PICK OLD CARS

Offering $1000 in awards to owners of old cars, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced today the prize schedule in its contest for early motor vehicles.

The competition is open to all owners of cars, trucks or buses built prior to 1900.

The winning car or cars will be exhibited in New York at the time of the National Automobile show in January, and the awards will be announced and paid before that time.

In order to bring out not only the oldest automobile but likewise the oldest motor vehicle indicating present tendencies in design, the contest is divided into two classifications:

(1) The oldest motor vehicle.

(2) The oldest motor vehicle having the elements of modern automobile design.

Much of the discussion regarding the oldest automobile has hinged upon the definition of the word. Oliver Evans in 1805, for example, had probably the oldest self-propelled motor vehicle in this country. Yet most claims regarding the original American automobile date from the eighteen nineties. It was during the eighteen nineties that the automobile built on present day principles came into being

It is not necessary that the vehicle be in running order as the contest aims to determine the existence and age of pioneer machines.

An incomplete car may be entered if its history is complete and can be established.

The Prizes

1—For the owner of the oldest motor vehicle, $250; second $100; third, $50; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, $25.

2—For the owner of the oldest automobile with modern type of design $250; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh $25.

Note:—In determining what constitutes a modern design the judges will allot 40 points for the age of the vehicle and the remainder for original equipment and design such as body style, steering wheel, transmission, radiator suspension, windshield, location of power plant and other items.

The Rules

1—Any motor vehicle (car, bus or truck), steam, gasoline or electric may be entered.

2—Motor vehicles made here or abroad are eligible.

(3)—Anyone may compete except the officials and employees of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce or their immediate families.

4—Only motor vehicles built before 1900 will be considered eligible.

5—Notification of intention to compete should be filed before Oct. 1 with the educational department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Real Oldtimers Will Take Part in Wichita Falls Natal Pageant

An effort is being made to have as large a number of real oldtimers as possible at Wichita Falls' birthday party Wednesday evening, September 26, when a pageant will be presented in the Memorial auditorium by the Readers' club.

Mrs. W. F. Pagan is directing the pageant, which will be preceded by music by the Panhandle band under the direction of Paul Seeds. A birthday surprise will open the pageant, after which there will be an Indian scene, with a dance by the Electra Boy Scouts and Indian music.

The coming of the first settlers in the '70's will be the next episode, showing the cowboys from surrounding ranches furnishing the first Christmas for those in the little community of Wichita Falls.

The next period marks the celebration of the coming of the first railroad and the selling of the town lots on September 27, 1882, and some of the landmarks about the town will be reproduced. A number of old settlers will appear in this scene, in the costumes of the period, and there will be old fashioned music and dancing.

The period of the '90's will be depicted with a scene in the first school and a school exhibit. Many local characters will be represented as they were in their youth. A soldier scene and a downtown scene will present the year 1918, which for Wichita Falls meant not only the gloom of war days but the feverish haste of boom days.

The final scene will show the city as it is today, with radio, airport, modern industries, champion baseball team, and general prosperity.

American Negro Music on General Motors Program

Ancient and modern music of the American negro, with two of the foremost musicians of the race as guest entertainers, will be broadcast in the General Motors family party on Monday evening, Sept. 17. J. Rosamond Johnson, baritone, and Taylor Gordon, tenor, will be heard in duets, accompanied by Joseph Green's novelty orchestra.

Johnson is a composer and pianist as well as a singer and five of his compositions will be presented. Among them are "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Ain't It a Shame"—hits of a quarter of a century ago.

The program will be sent from the studios of the National broadcasting company in New York to 32 associated stations.

Cal Wants Out Expenses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—President Coolge is confident department cuts can curtail expenses to avoid a deficit in the federal budget 1929, it was said today. Budget director Lord has estimated the deficit at $94,000,000.



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Wichita Falls, Texas

TRAFFIC OFFICER'S TASK DOUBLED PAST DECADE, SAYS A. A. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Another convincing argument for the immediate adoption of the uniform municipal traffic ordinance was advanced here today when the American Automobile association made public preliminary figures of a nation-wide survey of traffic control conditions.

Following are some of the striking facts developed by the survey of the national motoring body:

1. There are on the average 1,000 automobiles to every traffic officer in the metropolitan areas of the country, as compared with 500 per officer ten years ago.

2. Car registration in the cities covered by the survey increased 326 per cent as compared with an increase of 83 per cent in the number of traffic officers in the 10-year period.

3. Only five cities, namely, Boston, Mass., Louisville, Ky., Worcester, Mass., Cleveland, Ohio and Duluth, Minn., showed a percentage of increase in traffic control personnel equal to the gain in car registration.

4. In the case of two cities, Chicago, Ill., and Toledo, Ohio, with an increase of more than 200 per cent in motor vehicle registration, the number of traffic officers has been actually decreased in the 10-year period.

5. Los Angeles, Calif., showed the greatest increase in both registration and traffic control personnel, with 1,280 per cent for the former and 475 per cent for the latter.

The survey is based on a questionnaire addressed by the safety department of the A. A. A. to the police departments of 50 cities, ranging in population from 50,000 to over 3,000,000, from 28 of which detailed returns were secured.

Texas Weekly Accidents

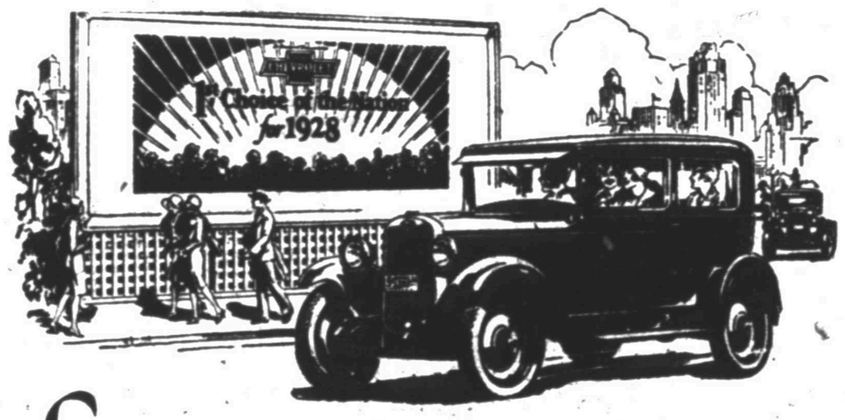
The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

September 1-8

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	157	17
Railway train	4	7
Interurban car	1	0
Street car	1	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	4	1
Falls	15	9
Burns	15	2
Drowning	1	1
Firearms	2	1
Explosives	2	1
Other causes	24	3
Total	226	36

Of the above eight were injured and two killed in home accidents and 20 injured and 8 killed in industrial accidents.

January 1 to date 5,263 injured and 1,179 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period of 1927, 5,777 injured and 1,212 killed.



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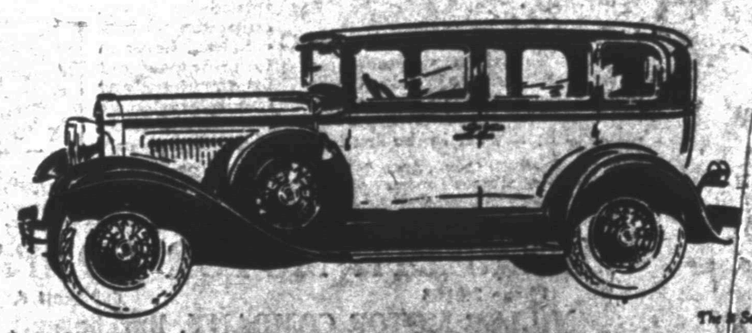
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