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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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STEERS TAKE LEAD IN PLAYOFF

Federal Judge Sees Hand of Official in Borger Case

JUDGE WILSON SAYS OFFICIALS KILLED HOLMES

Fired Shot or Gave Official Sanction He Says In Address

MOST HEINOUS CRIME IN HISTORY OF TEXAS

If Officialdom Guilty Noth- But Anarchy He Declares

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 21. (UP)—Federal court officers here who have joined in investigation of criminal conditions in Borger, nearby oil town, where District Attorney John Holmes was slain more than a week ago, today refused to comment on a startling speech by Federal Judge James C. Wilson, of Fort Worth, in which "the hand of some official was blamed for the murder.

"I believe the hand that fired the shot that killed Johnny Holmes was the hand of some official or had official sanction," Judge Wilson declared in a speech before the Amarillo Luncheon club.

"In my opinion, the murder was the most serious crime in the history of Texas. If Holmes' assassination can be traced to officialdom, it is nothing but unadulterated anarchy."

Judge Wilson said he believed liquor runners and automobile thieves in Borger were at the bot-

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FORT WORTH PLANE LOST

Fear Felt for Safety of Five Passengers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fear that a Lockheed plane, participant in the Fort Worth good will aerocade flying to the south and carrying four prominent Fort Worth men besides the pilot, was down and in trouble somewhere between here and Corpus Christi was expressed tonight.

The ship was one of four which declined to turn back to Corpus Christi this morning when the other 15 did so because of rains. The three other planes which braved the elements landed here safely.

Local airport officials believed that the plane must have been forced down since no word had been heard from it. They considered that the craft's occupants would be mindful of the alarm their failure to appear would occasion and would have advised had they alighted safely and in good order.

The pilot is Bert Tidcoke and the passengers Frost Lynn, chairman of service for the Texas company, which owns the plane; Jack Hott, manager of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce; James D'Arcy, manager of the Clover Land company, and A. L. Ford of the Cooke-Teague Motor company.

Twenty planes originally were in the aerocade but one did not take off from Corpus Christi because of motor trouble. Eighteen had arrived here early tonight in good order.

SOPHS DIVESTED OF THEIR PANTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 21. (UP)—The freshmen outnumber the sophomores 3 to 1 at Colorado college, and the freshies are in charge so completely that when it was suggested all sophomores be divested of their trousers on a downtown street, it was no sooner said than done.

Embarrased sophomores tried to hide knocked and bowled legs behind "shorts" as they sought shelter.

Will Rogers News Digest

CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 20.—Of all the airports I have been in Tulsa leads. In fact, they lead the entire U. S. with 4,500 passengers handled last month. We are putting in a field here in Claremore, but we have to move 15 or 20 blocks of big buildings.



This fellow Vare is going great. About the only thing can keep him out of the senate is his popularity.

Every farmer in Oklahoma has a picture of the new farm board hung right on their wall, in between the two mortgages.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

COLORADO BANK OFFICIAL SUICIDES FRIDAY NIGHT

DELTA, Colo., Sept. 21. (AP)—Walter G. Hillman, vice president and cashier of the First National bank of Delta committed suicide last night with a rifle. The bank failed to open today.

Evidence of Defalcation

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—L. K. Roberts, chief national bank examiner here, announced today evidence of a defalcation had been uncovered in an examination of the First National bank of Delta, Colo., which was closed this morning.

AMARILLO COWBOY AND 'MOLLY' AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (US)—Boyd Jones, 15, of Amarillo, Texas, clad in sombrero and chaps jogged across Key bridge here today astride his mare Molly, to end an 1,800-mile jaunt to call on President Hoover.

Boyd and Molly are veterans at such jogs. Last summer they went from Amarillo to President Coolidge's camp in Wisconsin.

The youth started out with less than $50 and paid his way en route by selling picture postcards, showing himself with Mr. Coolidge. He hit town today with a sun-tan that made feminine eyes stare covetously, a 10-gallon hat, and a message from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce greeting Mr. Hoover.

DETROIT FIRE TOLL NOW 20

Recovery of 12 Others in Hospital Doubtful

DETROIT, Sept. 21. (AP)—The fire which early Friday morning burst suddenly in on more than 150 pleasure seekers in the Study club, a high light of Detroit's night life, claimed its 20th victim today. The deaths of possibly a dozen others are feared.

The last two additions to the death list came today. They were Rolland Lowe, 39, Detroit, and Mrs. Helan Snyder, Montreal, Que. From hospitals where the 46 injured were taken Friday morning, it was reported that eight had been discharged while 12 were considered to have doubtful chances of recovery.

Identification of all the victims also was completed today. An unidentified woman was found to be Miss Mabel Ireland of Saginaw and the previously unidentified man was identified as Alan Klein, 31, of Cleveland.

The city's effort to fix the blame for the tragedy proceeded with Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study club, a prisoner at police headquarters. His bond had been set at $25,000, following his appearance on a writ of habeas corpus but Judge Dewitt H. Merriam refused to accept the property Cohn offered as bond.

CHECOTAH BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT WILLING TO RETURN

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Graham Hill, wanted in connection with the holdup of the Peoples bank of Checotah, Okla., and who was arrested here last night, will waive extradition proceedings and will be turned over to Sheriff R. A. Kelley of Eufaula, Okla., officers here announced today.

FORTY PERSONS ARE INJURED TWO AUTO CRASHES AT RACES

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 21. (INS)—Forty persons were injured—eight of them seriously—in two automobile crashes in the races at the Mineola fair grounds, this afternoon.

The second and most spectacular crash came when the speeding machine of Cordy Condon struck another on a turn and then swerved to the left, crashing through the inside fence and ploughing madly into a crowd of spectators.

At least nine were taken to the Nassau hospital, seven of them unconscious. One victim was a woman and four others were children.

About 30 others suffered lesser injuries, either from the car or from being trampled in the rush to get out of its path. Condon was not hurt.

SENATE PLANS MORE TIME ON TARIFF DEBATE

Battle Three Weeks With Virtually Nothing Accomplished

WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN WARNS PARTY LEADERS

Suspicious of Attempts to Grind Down Endurance of Members

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—After three weeks of tariff bill debate with virtually nothing accomplished, senate Republicans today obtained from the senate an agreement to hold longer sessions beginning Monday in an effort to pass the bill this session.

Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, would not agree to Republican Leader Watson's proposal to begin session at 11 o'clock instead of 12 o'clock until assured the sessions would be ended at a "reasonable time in the afternoon."

Blaine said he was suspicious of an attempt to "grind down the physical endurance of the members of the senate." He warned that "if the screws are put on too tight, or an attempt is made to drive this bill through without adequate consideration, there are members who are willing to undertake an extended debate to the extent of being charged with filibustering."

At the White House meantime it was said the president will keep aloof from the tariff controversy until the bill reaches him in completed form.

Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, issued a statement attacking American manufacturers for establishing factories abroad.

Under Secretary of Treasury Mills told the senate finance committee today many of the financial

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FOUR WOMEN INJURED AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

FREMONT, Ohio, Sept. 21. (INS)—Four women were injured here today when the auto in which they were riding struck the Lake Shore electric tracks, while attempting to pass another car and turned over. The accident occurred six miles west of this city.

The injured, all of Detroit, are: Mrs. Mary Fulton, 49, fractured leg; Mrs. Mina Kindleberry, 57, fractured ribs; Mrs. Lester Wheeler, 36, and Mrs. Mary Phillips, 66, who are thought to be internally injured.

EVELYN NESBIT SUES FOR $600 FOR RETURNED CHECK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21. (INS)—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, has filed suit to recover $600 from Miss Charlotte Calegrad, on a check alleged to have been returned by the bank. Miss Nesbit is hostess in a cafe here.

HE GOT THE DOG

A pretty strong statement but The Times and Record News want ads will deliver most anything. This is the ad:

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Lemon and white pointer bitch and three month's old lemon and white female puppy; no collars; reward leading to recovery of either bitch or puppy. L. H. Cullum, 3104 Hamilton boulevard.

It ran in Sunday morning's paper and he got the pup by 7 o'clock. Mr. Cullum writes as follows:

Times Publishing Company,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

On last Saturday I inserted an ad in your paper under the Lost, Strayed or Stolen Column in an effort to locate two bird dogs which had either strayed or had been stolen from my residence about a week prior to the time the ad was inserted. I asked that the ad be run three times starting with Sunday morning. The ad appeared in the Sunday morning's paper and at 7 o'clock Sunday morning I received a phone call from a party on the Henrietta road saying he had my dogs. This is what I consider results, and I wish to recommend the use of your Lost and Found Column to anyone who has lost a dog or other property or article.

Use The Times and Record News Want Ads for Results

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION WILL CELEBRATE 47TH ANNIVERSARY

In observance of the 47th anniversary of the arrival of the first railroad train and the town lot sale in Wichita Falls, an old settlers reunion will be held at the home of J. B. Marlow at the western end of Tenth street next Saturday, Sept. 28.

"All old settlers of this region who have been here 40 years or more are invited to attend.

Arrangements for the celebration are being made by a committee of which J. B. Marlow is chairman and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, secretary.

The following announcement has been issued by the committee:

"The old settlers reunion of Wichita county will be held next Saturday at the home of J. B. Marlow, 3400 Tenth street.

"All old settlers of this region who have been here 40 years or more are urged to bring their families and come.

"A barbecue dinner will be served at 12:30 on the lawn. Through the generosity of the Moore and Richolt Lumber company, tables, seats and temporary shelter will be provided for the comfort of the guests.

"Those who expect to attend are requested to notify the chairman, J. B. Marlow, Perkins-Snider building, phone 5063, not later than Friday morning, Sept. 27.

"Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Secretary."

Youth Barters Away Fortune in Securities For New Dollar Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (UP)—Milton Alter, 17-year-old brokers' messenger, stood revealed tonight as a boy who bartered away half a million dollars' worth of negotiable securities for a new dollar bill and a vague promise that $50,000 more would be given his father.

Milton set the financial district on edge yesterday by disappearing with the $512,000 he had been sent to reclaim after paying off a loan of his firm, R. V. Hiscoe & Co., at a bank. Late in the afternoon he called up from Brooklyn.

All night long Milton regaled detectives with a fairy story, made the more fascinating with numerous variations. He had been kidnaped. Two nice Italians with a luxurious limousine and liveried chauffeur had done it. They drove all around town, even took him to the movies. Then they had dumped him out in Brooklyn. No, he hadn't called to any of the innumerable traffic cops as they passed, or made any fuss at the movies.

Search for Jack Rosen.

Hour after hour of questioning, however, brought Milton around to another story, a story which seemed more creditable. A man named "Jack Rosen," who had long suggested to Milton a quick road to wealth, had induced him to part with the half million, had given him a dollar, and had rehearsed him on what sort of a story to tell.

So tonight the police are searching for Jack Rosen—24 or 25 years old, clean shaven and dark—whom they envision as a master mind who may even have got Milton his

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RELATIVES HUNT FORTUNE TELLER AT GRAHAM FAIR

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 21.—A reward of $50 has been posted for information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of Mrs. Rose Miller, 27-year-old fortune teller, who disappeared from the fair grounds here just after midnight Friday with $900 in jewelry and $600 in money.

Mrs. Miller is the wife of George Miller and the daughter-in-law of Eli Miller, owner of the show. All are members of the Alamo Exposition shows.

Mrs. Miller is described as having light brown hair and brown eyes. She weighs about 130 pounds and is said to be attractive in appearance.

BUSINESS HOUSES AT CLEBURNE ARE DAMAGED ESTIMATE LOSS $60,000

CLEBURNE, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today damaged the Cleburne hotel and the W. H. Goldsmith building here. Loss was estimated at $60,000.

The fire started on the third floor of the hotel building. It swept through that structure, which also housed the Hughes & Son Meat market, and then spread to the Goldsmith building, occupied by the Meredith Ford Clothing company and the C. D. Dickerson Real Estate company.

The hotel building was owned by B. H. Estep of Van Alstyne.

The Steffers Shoe shop was damaged by water.

SECRETARY GOOD PATIENT IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (INS)—Secretary of War James W. Good became a patient at Walter Reed General hospital today, suffering from neuritis in his right arm.

At the war department it was said that he entered the hospital for a thorough physical examination but it was expected his stay would be brief. His engagements for Monday were cancelled.

CONDITION OF CARDINAL IS EXTREMELY CRITICAL

PARIS, Sept. 21. (US)—The condition of Cardinal Louis Ernest Dubois, archbishop of Paris, was described by his physicians tonight as extremely critical.

The cardinal's ailment has been diagnosed as azotemia, a condition of the blood due to the presence of excess nitrogenous matter.

The patient is conscious but the trouble persists and the doctors admit that the case is dangerous.

Louis Ernest Dubois, archbishop of Paris, was born at La Ciotat, France, in 1856. He was appointed cardinal in 1916.

Five Men Rob Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Five armed men today held up the American Trust company's branch at 37th and Balboa streets and escaped with about $1,500 in cash.

'LINDY' LANDS IN PORTO RICO

Completes Second Day of 7,000 Mile Flight

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 21. (AP)—(By Pan-American radio to Miami)—Bettering his schedule by more than half an hour for the second time today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the second day of his 7,000-mile flight to extend the United States mail to Dutch Guiana, when he landed here at 3:31 o'clock this afternoon.

Leaving Santo Domingo at 1:04 p. m., the flying colonel made the 250 air miles to San Juan in two hours, 27 minutes, just 23 minutes under schedule. On his morning flight from Santiago de Cuba to Port au Prince, Colonel Lindbergh had bettered the time for the 289-mile jaunt by 34 minutes against varying head winds.

A large welcoming party was on hand to greet the plane when it swooped down to a perfect landing on the Pan-American field at San Juan. Colonel Lindbergh and his party will spend the night here and leave in the morning for their sweep around the Caribbean circle, following the windward and leeward islands on his route to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

He will exchange his speedy trimotored land plane here for an amphibian, which will be used throughout the remainder of the flight.

TROTZKY HELD EL PASO JAIL

Continue Investigation of Federal Charges

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Investigation of activities of Dr. R. N. Trotzky, who says he is a nephew of Leon Trotzky of postwar fame, continued today after he had been jailed yesterday on federal charges.

Trotzky was arrested Wednesday on swindling charges and was taken into custody yesterday by department of justice agents on a charge of impersonating a government officer.

Both state and federal charges were made after the Russian had obtained surgical instruments here on credit. Credit was extended on his assertion that he was connected with the William Beaumont army hospital, according to the complaint. He pleaded not guilty to the federal charge and was jailed in default of $3,000 bond. He maintained he had performed three or four operations at the army hospital.

"BUSINESS IS VERY GOOD" ALL MITCHELL WOULD SAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (INS)—"Business is very good" was all Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank, would say before he sailed early today for a European trip abroad the Olympic.

Monty Banks Married

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 21. (INS)—Monty Banks, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Gladys Frazin of Weehawken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gelden of Chicago, were secretly married here yesterday, it was learned today.

TWO TINY PEBBLES DEFLECT DALLAS ROLLERS AND DEFEAT SPUDDERS IN EIGHTH 4 TO 0

By AL PARKER

STEER STADIUM, Dallas, Sept. 21.—The pebble that once won a World series for Washington and lost it for New York, bobbed up right here in Dallas Saturday. But instead of just one pebble it has multiplied into two. The Steers used them both to beat the Spudders 4 to 0 in the third game of the series and take a commanding lead in the conflict that is to decide the 1929 championship.

Until the eighth inning it was a pitching battle of the first order, with George Payne and Whitey Glazner sweeping along without a run being scored. Then George Bischoff, once a Spudder, beat out a bunt to Hermann. Jeffries sacrificed Bischoff to second. Morse's easy roller, bounding straight for Turgeon and an easy out, collided with pebble No. 1, took wings over Pete's head and rolled into right field for one run that was necessary to win.

But that was not all. After Gullic had muffed Glazner's long fly, landing Morse on second, Flaskamper shot his third single of the day past third, filling the bases. Rosenthal popped to Benton. R. Moore started an easy hopper toward Bettencourt, but pebble No. 2 was not to be outdone and this one bounced over Bettencourt's head to score two and sew up a ball game. Harvel singled to center for the fourth run and Davis sent Fitzgerald to the screen for his long drive.

But for the unfortunate presence of two ordinarily harmless pebbles, Payne and Glazner might be battling yet in a scoreless ball game. Both turned in great performances and neither deserved to lose. Glazner can not be denied his well earned laurels, for his slow, teasing, tormenting slow curve subdued the big guns of the Spudder attack throughout most of the afternoon.

Four puny singles comprised the Spudder total and that was just about the same amount of damage the Steers produced against Payne, barring the fluke hits and those that came after the side should have been retired.

Brilliant Fielding

Despite the unusual number number of errors, it was another game of brilliant fielding and a thriller to match the two played at Wichita Falls. An estimated crowd of about 9,000 witnessed the game.

Warfare will be renewed here Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock, and Saturday's victory gives the Steers a decided edge. Dallas needs but one more victory to cop the series, while the Spudders face the difficult task of grabbing off two straights right here in the Steers' own back yard.

It may be taken for granted,

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PRESIDENT HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR LAX ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (INS)—President Hoover was held responsible for law enforcement of the prohibition law by Senator Howell, Republican, of Nebraska, in a speech this afternoon in the senate.

Veering from a discussion of the opium traffic, he charged the president could enforce prohibition if he appointed the "right kind of men to office." He said if the president insisted upon federal officers enforcing the dry law, it would be enforced.

"The reason this farcical thing (unenforcement) is not stopped," he continued, "is because there isn't the will to stop it."

TRAVELS 2,000 MILES TO SEE 'BLACK CROOK'

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 21. (UP)—Forty years ago Judge W. O. Huggins, editor of the Houston, Texas, Chronicle and good roads advocate saw "The Black Crook" at the Grand Opera house at Tyler, Texas. He had a bag of peanuts and risked the seat of his Sunday trousers sliding down a pillar from the third balcony to the front row.

He liked the show, and when he heard that Christopher Morley and Cleon Throckmorton had revived "The Black Crook" here he covered 2,000 miles by air and rail to see the show again.

He sat on the front row and ate peanuts. Today he returned to Houston, happy at the revival of the "good old days."

OKLAHOMA BOY DIES FROM INJURY RECEIVED

BURBANK, Okla., Sept. 21. (UP)—Carl Martin, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emorry Martin, died late today from injuries received when he fell off a pony.

RODEO STAR UNCONSCIOUS RESULT FRACTURED SKULL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 21. (AP)—Phil Yoder, rodeo star, injured during a steer roping exhibition at the state fair in Douglas, entered his ninth day of unconsciousness today, with no change in his condition reported by hospital attendants there. He suffered a fractured skull when his horse fell on him.

Man Returns To Visit His Grave After 19 Years

ALMA, Neb., Sept. 21. (AP)—John F. Bartells, weary and foot-sore from his travels, has returned to this community to see the grave in which he was supposedly buried 19 years ago, and to gain admission to a Masonic home.

One of his "pallbearers," J. G. Thompson, went with him to the cemetery to inspect the graves and the headstone on which is this inscription: "John F. Bartells, 1856-1909."

Bartells, once a member of the Masonic lodge here, arrived Thursday and met Thompson. The latter said:

"What are you doing here? This must be resurrection morn, for I helped bury you 20 years ago."

"I came to see my grave and get a picture of the marker," the wanderer replied, solemnly. Then he told his story.

The family came here in 1877, later moving to Neosho, Mo. He left after a quarrel with his wife. In 1908 she had him declared legally dead, as he had not been heard from since his departure in 1901. His estate was probated. Then, in 1909, Mrs. Bartells identified as her husband, a man found dead in Illinois. The man was buried here. Bartells returned to Neosho in 1912 after living many years in Chicago and Baltimore. His astonished wife refused to take him back. She got a divorce, and kept the farm, for Bartells was still dead. They moved away, telling Bartells not to follow them.

LOOK OUT FOR SEVERE WINTER

NEW BURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 21. (INS)—Look out for blizzards this winter, was the advice today of Stephen P. Hale, 87, "weather sharp," who last spring predicted a dry, hot summer.

"A terrible winter is ahead," said Hale. "We will have more snow on the ground than has ever been seen before at one time here. The roads will be impassable."

Complaint Filed by Ousted Lawton Councilman Charges Road Contractor With Transportation of Intoxicants

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 21.—As an aftermath of action on the part of the Lawton mayor and city council at its regular meeting last Tuesday night which was climaxed by vacating the seat of Councilman C. R. Simpson of the fifth ward for being intoxicated at the meeting, a warrant was issued late today for A. B. Connelly, member of the firm of Connelly Brothers of Oklahoma City, contractors, charging transportation of whisky. Complaint was signed by C. R. Simpson, ousted councilman, who alleges that Connelly supplied him with whisky Tuesday after proposing to take him fishing, according to county officers.

County officers investigated the case before issuing a warrant.

Connelly has been in the city some months overseeing paving construction for which his firm had contracts. The firm is one of the best known in the state. Simpson has twice been a candidate for mayor and served a previous term on the city council. Connelly could not be located tonight for a statement.

Bishop Says Christ's Disciples Tough Lot Swearing Fishermen

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 21. (AP)—Bishop Edgar Blake of Indianapolis, presiding at the annual Illinois conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, stripped some of the saintliness from Christ's 12 disciples in an address before the Methodist laymen's conference today.

Apologizing for the ruthless manner in which he assailed the disciples and offering to halt his talk if the laymen wished—he was not interrupted—Bishop Blake averred that the disciples were not saints but were "a tough lot of Galilean fishermen who quarreled and swore and were self-seekers." He said the first thing they said when they forsook their boats and approached Jesus was: "What are we going to get out of this?"

Bishop Blake declared the disciples even quarreled and cursed among themselves on the way to Gethsemane, and he surprised the laymen by observing, "I don't believe Peter, James or John could get into the Illinois conference."

The bishop said the disciples deserted Christ at the crucifixion and went on to say that after the resurrection when Jesus called for them to come to Him they were repentant and redeemed themselves.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperatures: Maximum 90 degrees; minimum 67; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 87. Clear; no precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 28.16. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

and Monday, becoming unsettled in north portion.

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday; except probably local showers near west coast; Monday, partly cloudy. Moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except local showers early in week; reasonable temperatures except cooler in north portion about middle of week.

Terrell Estimates Texas Cotton Yield at 3,887,000 Bales Based on Crop Conditions on September 15

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)— Texas cotton crop of 3,887,000 bales, lowest since 1922, was estimated today by George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, based on Sept. 15 conditions.

The figure is 220,000 bales below the government's estimate of 4,107,000 bales of Sept. 1, believed in agricultural circles to be approximately correct at that time. The anticipated yield, however, has deteriorated rapidly during the latter part of August and September, Terrell said.

Banner cotton counties last season have felt the effect of a reduced crop and Ellis probably will be the only county to produce more than 100,000 bales, according to the commissioner. In 1927, Hill, McLennan and Williamson counties, together with Ellis, exceeded this output.

Late feed crops have been benefitted by recent rains in some sections, but indications point to shorter feed crops than last year, Terrell was advised.

FATE OF ADVENTUROUS AMERICAN IS SOLVED

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 21. (UP)—Fate of an adventurous youth, James Willis, who served in the rebel ranks during the Mexican revolution, was solved tonight by two rebel officers, who said the youth was "lost"—either killed or captured—when the rebels made a hasty retreat from Jiminez to Santa Cosalle.

The boy's mother, Mrs. W. W. Willis, Chicago, asked officials here to trace her son. Two rebel officers, captain Vansols Amador and Major Cesar Amavills, officers of the detachment in which Willis served, volunteered the information to local officers.

LONDON LIKELY TO BE CITY PROPOSED NAVAL CONFERENCE

Stimson Says No Official Suggestion for Neutral City Yet Made

INTERESTE DNATIONS BEING KEPT INFORMED

Plans Will Conform to Convenience of Countries Invited to Join

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—London very likely will be the place of the projected five-power naval limitation conference in January, Secretary Stimson said today, explaining that no suggestion of any official character had reached him concerning the selection of some other place.

The statement was in reply to inquiries based upon publications both here and abroad that some of the participants in the parley would prefer that the gathering be in some "neutral" city, one in some European country not a party to the conference.

Stimson said he had conferred with the ambassadors of the interested powers from time to time during the Anglo-American negotiations for the limitation of cruisers, keeping them informed of what was taking place in the conversations between the American and British governments.

Beyond that the secretary declined to go, but there was a suggestion that the ambassadors of Japan, France and Italy had been advised particularly concerning the American proposals as to cruiser limitation and especially as to the maximum of cruiser strength which the United States regarded as essential.

While without any official information that the Japanese government desired three months' notice before the convention of the conference, Stimson said he had no doubt that any government that issued invitations to the parley would make these conform to the convenience of the countries to be invited.

BARTERS FORTUNE FOR DOLLAR BILL

(Continued From Page One)

job for the purpose of making use of him later.

Meanwhile the financial district pondered suggestions from Police Commissioner Whalen that it is altogether too careless in the way it permits boys to roam at large with fortunes in their pockets.

The practice of permitting irresponsible boys to carry one-half million dollars of negotiable securities should be stopped at once, Whalen said.

The boy in question, Milton Alter, had no background of responsibility and his compensation of $15 per week did not warrant placing in his hands for transfer one-half million dollars of negotiable securities.

Police were interested, too, in Milton's story of how he got his job. He was working for a furrier on the east side at $20 a week, he said, but there was no future in that. Wall street was the place. So when he read that Stuart Edwards had been admitted to the firm of R. V. Hiscoe & Co., he wrote him a letter of congratulations, confessing his own financial ambitions and suggesting that R. V. Hiscoe & Co. might be in need of the services of a bright young man.

That was only four weeks ago, and a few days later Milton went to work. Police thought they saw Jack Rosen's fingers in that pie, but Milton insisted his story was the ultimate one and true.

TEST PILOT KILLED IN COLORADO SPRINGS CRASH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 21. (UP)—L. W. Sylvester, 32, Mitchell, S. D., test pilot for a local airplane company, was killed here late today when the cabin plane that he was testing out went into a flat spin at 10,000 feet altitude. The pilot made no attempt, apparently to escape but fought the machine until it crashed. He was sitting in the seat with the motor on when a rescue squad reached him.

Around Town

Oscar Powers and Vernon McGee left Saturday for Utica, New York, where they will study toward their master's degrees at Cornell university.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee are in Dallas this week, where they are studying in a school of photography.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Ruff and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Brownsville, Texas, have been visiting relatives in Wichita Falls. Miss Ruff is a student in Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Nita Fay Stearman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stearman, 1415 Seventh street, is reported to be getting along nicely following the removal of her tonsils at Dr. H. P. Ledford's clinic.

A. C. Raysor, 1412 Buchanan street, who has been ill at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for the past two months is reported to be slowly improving. He is not yet able to receive company, however.

JUDGE WILSON SEES HAND OF OFFICIAL

(Continued From Page One)

tom of the murder in which no arrest has been made.

Search for Papers

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Additional missing papers to be used in the prosecution of liquor law violators were the object of a search today by special Prosecutor Clam Calhoun and Texas rangers investigating the assassination here Sept. 13 of District Attorney John Holmes.

The papers were data Holmes had gathered in connection with liquor charges against 12 men and two women here after a ranger cleanup in July. Federal Assistant District Attorney Alex Mood said over the telephone from Amarillo today that Holmes had not delivered the papers to him.

Holmes, Mood declared, was to have conferred with the federal attorney at Amarillo a week ago today, the morning after Holmes was shot to death as he put his automobile into the garage at his home here.

Holmes also was to have assisted in the presentation of cases to the federal grand jury now in session in Amarillo. Five Borger residents were indicted yesterday for liquor law violations.

The first indication that the special investigation might be making headway was given by Calhoun last night.

"Things are looking better now," he told newspaper men. He said several volunteer witnesses had talked with him. He would not divulge the nature of their statements.

Calhoun and three rangers left their hotel early today for a trip to Sanford, 10 miles west of Borger, near the Moore county line. "It was just like the rest of the tips," Calhoun said upon his return. The rangers, however, left on a second visit to question another man.

Picturesque Boom Town

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—The tumult of special investigations and charges of official conspiracy which has followed the assassination here a little more than a week ago of District Attorney John A. Holmes is merely an unusually turbulent chapter in the brief history of Borger, perhaps Texas' most picturesque oil boom town.

Records show that since the town was founded three years ago there have been nearly two score murders and that the perpetrators of but two of them have been punished.

A mushroom oil town in its infancy the city now has settled down to a steady growth depending largely upon the carbon black industry which now is bringing a monthly payroll of $150,000 to its coffers.

In 1926, when oil was discovered thousands of seekers of the black gold moved to Borger. The situation was turbulent and Texas rangers were called in. For a time they made between 75 and 100 arrests daily.

When drilling had been finished the oil wells outlined a field about 40 miles wide and 60 miles long. J. A. Whittenburg, who had bought his land for a few dollars an acre owned the heart of the field and refused to sell land for buildings unless he retained the mineral rights. As a result the main street of Borger, two miles long, runs between two lines of oil wells 330 feet apart, the distance specified by law. Little permanent building has been done away from the main street.

The two-mile-long town has been surrounded by carbon black plants which fill the sky with dense black smoke as they burn residue for the black. There are 69 carbon black units operated by 10 companies in the Borger area and additional units are under construction.

Smoke from the plants often hides the moon while daylight hours almost always are hazy. Most of the buildings are of flimsy sheet iron or composition construction.

The town is prosperous, its payrolls totalling, according to the chamber of commerce, about one million dollars a month. The same organization estimates the population of the town at 15,000.

Lee Hodges Arrested

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 21. (UP)—Lee Hodges, 40, reported to be a friend of Whitey Walker and Eddie Bailey and members of their gang at the time of killing, two officers at Borger, Texas, was arrested on the street here today.

The sheriff at Pampa, Texas, advised that Hodges is wanted there on liquor charges and that the grand jury now in session may return other charges against him. Walker, Bailey and their friends have been mentioned in connection with the slaying of District Attorney John Holmes at Borger.

The arrest here was made by Sheriff S. H. Tittle and Under Sheriff E. N. Clabaughl.

NEGRO BROUGHT HERE FOR REVOCATION OF PEN TERM

Edgar Menefee, a negro, was returned to Wichita Falls Saturday night from the state penitentiary at Huntsville in custody of H. L. White, deputy sheriff, for the revocation of a five-year suspended sentence imposed here on a charge of burglary by a jury in the 30th district court about two years ago.

Judge Allan D. Montgomery issued a bench warrant for the negro after having been informed he had been found guilty at Dallas on a burglary charge following his conviction here. Menefee is scheduled to face Judge Montgomery here Monday.

Menefee, it was charged, posed as a salesman and was accused of having entered houses at which he received no response to his knocks.

GOVERNOR GIVES HIS ATTENTION TO CASE OF MOONEY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 21. (US)—Gov. C. C. Young turned his attention to the Thomas J. Mooney pardon application today and announced that he will also make a complete study of the transcript in the Warren K. Billings case.

Governor Young said the Billings transcript is now before him. He declared he intends to go into it thoroughly due to the conviction of both Mooney and Billings in connection with the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing. He added there is scarcely a page in the prosecution transcript of the Mooney case which does not also affect Billings.

Reports in state circles today strongly indicated that if formal application for pardon of Billings is presented to the governor, he may act upon it at the same time he renders his decision in the Mooney case.

Under state law, however, Billings, as a second termer confined in Folsom prison, would have to secure the sanction of the state supreme court to submit a pardon application to the governor.

SENATE TO WORK HARD ON TARIFF

(Continued From Page One)

secrets of corporations which have been sought by the Democrats are not available in the income tax returns of these companies.

Twelve members of the progressive bloc met in Senator Borah's office today to map out their program which called for elimination of all duty increases excepting on agricultural schedules. The group reviewed the detailed rate schedules of the bill to determine which increases it will support and which it will oppose. They made no announcement regarding the schedules they will favor.

Opium Smuggling Traffic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (US)—Agreement was reached in the senate today to vote not later than 4 o'clock Monday on house amendments to the tariff bill designed to strike a death blow at the opium smuggling traffic.

BOTH SINCLAIR AND DAY SILENT

No Comment on President's Denial Clemency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate and Henry Mason Day, his business associate, received silently at the District of Columbia jail today word that President Hoover had rejected their application for executive clemency.

Sinclair is serving concurrently a three month sentence for contempt of the senate, and a six month term for contempt of court. Day is serving four months for his part in jury shadowing. Day's term expires next month, while Sinclair is scheduled for release a few days before Thanksgiving.

In rejecting the clemency application, based on a plea that their business interests were endangered by their incarceration, President Hoover concurred in the opinion of Attorney General Mitchell that the commutation of sentence would undermine the confidence of the people in the administration of justice.

Deaths

Isaah G. Fowler

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Sept. 21. (INS)—Isaah G. Fowler, 68, politician, author and podge worker died here this morning after a short illness.

Fowler came to Kansas in 1884 and had contributed to several periodicals under the non-de-plume of "fire-glow." He was mayor of Independence for one term. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

H. Clay Crawford

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 21. (INS)—H. Clay Crawford, for 27 years secretary of state for Florida, died at his home here early today, following a stroke of paralysis.

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

London Financier Held Following Collapse of Stock Market Exchange

LONDON, Sept. 21. (INS)—One of the greatest financial scandals in England in years loomed today as a result of the complete collapse of Photomaton company shares on the London stock exchange yesterday.

Following a $40,000,000 price decline of a group of securities in which he and a number of associates were interested, Clarence C. Hatry, millionaire financier, was placed under arrest, charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses.

With Hatry were arrested three other men, all prominent in London stock exchange activities. They are Edmund Daniels, managing director of the corporation; John G. Dixon, company secretary and director, and A. E. Tabor, director of the Austin Friars trust.

All four, it was said, are directly concerned with the Photomaton parent corporation, which Hatry controlled. Hatry's financial interests are said to total more than $25,000,000.

Hatry and his associates were arraigned in Guild Hall police court this morning charged with unlawfully obtaining $1,045,705 under false pretenses. They were remanded until Sept. 27 for further investigation, bail being refused in the meanwhile. The crown prosecutor claims that all confessed.

The collapse of Hatry shares and its dramatic sequel in the police station provided London with its greatest financial sensation in years. The arrests followed an order of the stock exchange committee earlier in the day suspending permission to trade in five security issues now controlled by Hatry, as well as in the shares of two other concerns which he formerly controlled, but from which he withdrew with $5,000,000 profit a year ago.

British Stocks Sold

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, (INS)—The bursting of the $50,000,000 Hatry bubble on the London stock exchange and the arrest of Hatry and his associates today had its reflection in the New York markets in the wholesale dumping of the British holdings of high class stocks in order to protect their own issues in London.

According to some brokers, the Hatry interests held large blocks of Radio, U. S. Steel, New York Central and other well known American shares, the bulk of which were sold on Friday. Though American investors hold some stock of the Photomaton corporation, it was stated in the financial district today that little of this stock was dumped on the market.

According to Dow, Jones & Company, the attempts to attribute Friday's break in stocks to the Hatry troubles were recognized as a pretext in financial circles.

MEXICAN SOUGHT AFTER SLAYING OF LAWTON MAN

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 21.—Perfecto Moralez was dead of knife wounds here tonight after he and another Mexican who is now sought engaged in a duel with knives in the yard back of the rooming house operated by the wife of Moralez at 108 Avenue C, according to reports to authorities. Morales was in the employ of a construction company and had been working near here.

The trouble, reports said, occurred when Moralez returned to his home late Saturday. A quarrel with his antagonist, officers were advised, led to the fight in the back yard, during which Moralez was reported to have been terribly mutilated. The alleged slayer was trailed for a distance of about 300 yards.

Morales is survived by his widow and one child.

CHAIR MAY YET GET M'KENZIE

Superintendent of Hospital Says He Is Sane

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—John A. (Pete) McKenzie, given death for the murder of Chief of Detectives Sam Street, and saved from execution by verdict of a jury that the condemned man was insane, is now sane, according to a letter received by Governor Moody from Dr. George F. Powell, superintendent of the Terrell state hospital, where McKenzie is a patient.

Governor Moody said the superintendent suggested that the governor commute McKenzie's death sentence to life imprisonment so he could send him to the penitentiary rather than retain him at the asylum.

"I replied that I had refused to commute McKenzie's death sentence and called his attention to the statutes which direct disposition of such cases," Governor Moody said.

Under the law, when a condemned man is saved from death by a jury declaring him insane and he is later believed to be sane, the superintendent of the asylum where he is detained shall make affidavit to the district judge of the court where the original sanity hearing was held declaring that he believes the man to be sane, when another hearing shall be called. If the patient is found sane the law directs that the sentence of death be carried out.

That's Settled

Aunty was entertaining her two nephews. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said:

"Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."

"Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big piece.—Tit-Bits.

DON'T STOP FOR MAN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—Pablo Blas Sanchez, a soldier, was run over by an automobile on a road near here and left unconscious in the middle of the highway. Several other cars ran over him. He was placed on a stretcher to be taken to the morgue, but before the stretcher could be loaded into an ambulance another car appeared and ran over the body, stretcher and all.

TWO PISTOL SHOTS ON BORGER STREETS EXCITES CITIZENS

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Two pistol shots fired on Borger's main street tonight for a moment disturbed the already excited citizens and filled the street.

The shots were fired in front of a pool hall operated by the Borger Athletic club as a double line of traffic blocked the mile-long street. Police Chief John Crabtree, downtown, rushed across the street to the pool hall. Motorists and loungers followed and in a moment the sidewalks were blocked, the curious overflowing into the street.

Crabtree could find no evidence of a shooting. He said, however, the reports were pistol shots and not an automobile backfire.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAY TAKE TEXAS PROPERTIES OF L. R. & N. COMPANY

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Dallas Times-Herald today says:

"Reports that the Louisiana railroad and Navigation company of Texas is removing its records from Shreveport to Greenville, thus indicating a complete divorcement from the Louisiana properties of that system, have revived rumors in local rail circles to the effect that those properties will be taken over by the Illinois Central railroad in order to obtain a direct connection between Dallas and North and Southeast points."

The Louisiana properties of the L. R. & N. have been taken over by the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad company, and are being operated under the latter name.

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

TWO BANDITS DEAD THIRD WOUNDED IN HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (US)—Two of four bandits were killed and another wounded as detectives today frustrated an attempted robbery at the Weidman Brothers laundry.

The detectives received a "tip" on the proposed bandit raid and were in waiting for the gang.

When the four men entered the laundry offices the detectives ordered them to surrender. Gun fire answered the demand and the battle was on. The bandits retired to the street hard pressed by the officers.

Pedestrians and motorists scurried to cover as the battle became more intense.

Suddenly there was a lull in the gun play as the bandits gained their car and sped away, leaving three of their number on the sidewalk, one wounded and two dead. One of the dead was a negro.

HIGH POWERED WINES BANNED

Have Been Getting by in Guise of "Wine Tonics"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (US)—High-powered wine preparations which have been getting by in the guise of "wine tonics" were banned by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran today.

Orders issued by Doran to all prohibition administrators called for a drastic change in formulas which officials were confident will make the legal tonics unattractive as beverages.

All such tonics must contain not less than 30 per cent of solids, regardless of what drugs are used in their manufacture.

Heretofore there has been no fixed requirement as to solids content, the formulas requiring merely that the tonics containing wine must be medicated in accordance with approved practices.

The tonics, widely sold over drug store counters, have been used extensively as beverages. Doran said enough instances of this had come to the prohibition Bureau's attention to make more drastic safeguards necessary.

The new solids requirement becomes effective Oct. 15.

DENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS AT BRECKENRIDGE MEET

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Big Spring was selected the next meeting place of the West Texas Dentists association which ended its convention here today.

New officers: A. Braun, Sweetwater, president; J. Bowyer, Anson, president-elect; L. B. Pemberton, Midland, vice president; Sed A. Harris, Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Gallstones Kill Millions Annually

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 81A, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of his marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—Adv

Sheik of 1930 Will Outdo Peacock In Comfortable Garb That Will Fit Into Vest Pocket—If He Wore Vest

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (US)—The sheik of 1930 will "outdo the peacock and the rainbow."

In other words Solomon, in all his glory, was never arrayed like man will show next summer.

The authority for all this is Miss Daisy Dugan, president of the artists' models and mannequins, in discussing plans for the advance show of male attire to be held here next month.

The apparel for mere man during next summer will be flimsier and flashier than ever dared by his flapper sister. In fact, his work-a-day garb could be packed into his vest pocket—if he wore a vest. But the vest is passe.

Silk shirts will be back. They will be collarless and sleeveless and open at the front to display the manly chest and will flow in graceful lines outside the trousers, rather "panties," because the 1930 style outlaws trousers.

And, the "panties" will be short—six inches above the knee in fact.

Shoes? Pumps? No, no! Man will wear rolled socks and sandals.

Now comes the—well, you name it.

Man's undergarments will outstrip, or outskimp, the flapper. He will indulge in combinations, stepins, teddies—all of the unmentionables which has caused him to envy woman for years and years.

His color ensemble will outdo that of woman for while fashion decrees pastel effects for the coming season for women, the male will be decked out in the loudest color scheme that can be devised.

OWL MISTAKES WIRE FOR LIMB AND CITY IS THROWN INTO DARKNESS

PHILIPSBURG, Mont., Sept. 21. (UP)—Philipsburg was plunged into blackness, damage of $3,000 was inflicted, 16 men were thrown out of work, a mine level flooded and general confusion reigned here last night all because an owl mistook a high tension wire for a limb.

The resulting short circuit blew a transformer.

WOMAN GOLFER WILL WED TENNIS MARVEL

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 21. (US)—Simone Thien de la Chaume, champion woman golfer, announced her engagement to Rene Lacoste, the tennis marvel, today.

"During over many years of friendship there have been hundreds of rumors that we intended to marry," said Mlle. de la Chaume. "Now it is true and I am very happy."

CONDITION OF EDDIE FOY VERY MUCH IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (INS)—The condition of Eddie Foy Jr., of "Show Girl," who was operated on Thursday was reported greatly improved today. Foy's jaw was broken Wednesday in an automobile accident.

SIR HENRY DENIES NEGOTIATIONS WITH DEPOSED OIL HEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (UP)—Reports of negotiations between Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell, and Col. Robert W. Stewart, deposed head of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, for the formation of a world oil combine in competition with the Rockefellers are without foundation, according to a cable received from Sir Henri today by Dow, Jones & Co.

MAYOR WALKER IS MAKING "TALKIES" FOR CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (INS)—Mayor James J. Walker is making a series of "talkies" for use during his campaign for re-election, it was learned today.

Ask Approval Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (US)—The Chicago and Northwestern railway asked interstate commerce commission approval today for a $72,335,000 issue of bonds, to be offered to its present stockholders and to carry rights of conversion into common stock.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
GOOD HONEST PRACTICAL DENTISTRY
Priced Reasonably
Painless Methods—Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns $5.00
White Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. MANNING, Dentist
710½ Indiana Ave. - Phone 3000
Six Years—One Location

1105 Alma Phone 7654
THE PITMAN ART SCHOOL
Announces
that the School can accommodate only a few more pupils. Enter your child now, so it can appear in the Mid Year Recital and Reviews.
Monday—Private Lessons—Filled.
Tuesday—Morning—Kindergarten—Two Pupils.
Tuesday—Afternoon—Small Girls—Filled.
Wednesday—Afternoon—Small Boys—Filled.
Wednesday—Afternoon—Large Boys—Filled.
Thursday—Afternoon—Older Girls—One Pupil.
YOUNG LADIES
Friday afternoon—Girls' Dramatic Club—Two pupils
Saturday—Little Theater—filled for first play.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION FOR NEXT PLAY. WE HAVE PLACES FOR TWO PRIVATE LESSONS.
MISS ELEANOR PITMAN
Teacher of Stringed Instruments

Drink Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

YOU MUST BE PLEASED!
Have Your Hat
Cleaned and Blocked
Before the Rush

We Are Better Able to Serve Than Ever Before
With our added facilities, such as new equipment, newly arranged shop, together with our staff of competent hat specialists and one of the most modern hat establishments in the Southwest, we are today in position to give you Service Unexcelled.
Our long experience of cleaning and blocking hats has equipped us to care for your every requirement in hat work. Today, we are better able to serve you than ever before.
We Also Clean and Block Ladies' Hats 50c
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c
WHY PAY MORE?
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
15 Years in Wichita Falls
NICK'S HAT SHOP
Phone 2-4093 Delivery Service 807 Indiana Ave.

THE HOME OF HICKEY FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

YORKESHIRE CLOTHES
S&O Clothiers
SCHIFFER-QUICKSILVER CO.
A DISTINCTIVE double-breasted, peak lapel affair, slightly form-fitting and immensely stylish. In dark grays, dark blues, mixtures and browns.
$35
TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS
THE HUB
S and O CLOTHIERS
Seventh and Indiana
WICHITA FALLS' FINEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

BETHLEHEM HEADS CLAIM INNOCENCE IN SHEARER DEAL

Schwab and Grace Deny Any Attempt to Disrupt Geneva Parley

TESTIFY THEY HOPED FOR SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE

Elderly Chairman Say Firm Cares Little for Warship Business

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Chas. M. Schwab, chairman of the board, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, today assured the senate commission investigating the big navy lobby that their company was innocent of any desire, much less attempt, to disrupt the Geneva naval arms limitation conference of 1926 and 1927.

Neither knew, until after the conference whatsoever, they said that William Shearer, self-styled naval expert, who claims to have been instrumental in preventing an agreement at Geneva, had been sent to the parley as an observer for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, the New York Shipbuilding company and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Repeating that Grace had already told President Hoover in a letter explaining Shearer's joint employment of the three companies, the two millionaire witnesses said, S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company represented the concern in conferences leading to Shearer's employment and apparently had not considered the transaction of sufficient importance to tell them about it.

They had never so much as heard of Shearer until about two years ago when his part in the Geneva negotiations was called to Grace's attention by a newspaper reporter, they told the committee. Then, they said, Grace investigated and ordered Shearer's relations with the Bethlehem company terminated, at the same time advising Wakeman his participation in Shearer's employment was considered by his superiors "rather unwise."

Defend Wakeman

Wakeman's mistake was not considered sufficient to warrant his discharge. Both witnesses defended him as a competent and faithful executive, explaining they believed his sole purpose in hiring Shearer was to receive "technical information" on the trend of disarmament negotiations. Wakeman himself will be the first witness when the hearings resume Monday.

Shearer's attorney, Daniel F. Cohalan, indicated, Shearer will contend that he discussed the question of naval armaments with Schwab at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York in November, 1926, and was told to see a subordinate named Homer about representing the Bethlehem interests at Geneva.

Schwab said he might have met Shearer at the time named, but had no recollection of it and did not know any one in his company named Homer. Grace supplied the information that there is such an employe in the New York selling force but Schwab repeated he had never heard of him.

Quotes Early Speech

Both Schwab and Grace said they had hoped for the success of the Geneva conference. The elderly chairman repeated a statement made in one of his post-war speeches that he would like to see "every battleship sunk to the bottom of the sea." Grace said he hoped for the time when this country would not find it necessary to spend anything for naval or military equipment.

"Manufacture of ordinance is the most unsatisfactory part of our business," Schwab said. "We have now dismantled all our ordinance factories, we care less about the construction of warships than anything we do."

Grace admitted contributing $10,000 to a fund raised by Clinton Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding company, to promote a four-day North Atlantic passenger ship project.

"So far as he knew," he said, Shearer had received nothing from the Bethlehem corporation since he was paid for his Geneva services except the amount paid him for Bardo's fund."

Shearer, whose suit for additional compensation against the three companies which sent him to Geneva precipitated the investigation was again an interested spectator. His testimony may be reached late next week.

The committee has also summoned Homer L. Ferguson, president, and Francis P. Palen, vice president, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company for Monday.

OKLAHOMA STATE BAR TO ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20. (UP)—Three hundred Oklahoma attorneys are expected here Oct. 5 to organize the state bar of Oklahoma, under provisions of the state bar act, which became effective in June.

Governor Holloway will be the main speaker at the afternoon business session. He will discuss organization of the bar as authorized under the 1929 session laws.

Judge J. R. Keaton as chairman of the board of commissioners will preside. Keaton is trying to obtain Joseph J. Webb, first president of the California state bar, as a speaker.

Officers will be elected. The president and three vice presidents will be named from the board of commissioners composed of four members at large.

Rules of professional conduct will be devised and admission requirements will be presented to the supreme court.

Keaton said that the Oklahoma Bar association, which meets annually in December, probably would be merged with the state bar.

Body of Veteran Mier Expedition Moved to Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—The body of Rev. James C. Wilson, veteran of the Mier expedition into Mexico in 1842, has been exhumed from an unmarked grave near Gonzales and will be reinterred in the state cemetery here Sunday.

He served as a state senator, and a Texas county was named for him. He was born in Yorkshire, England, Aug. 24, 1818, and came to Texas in 1837, settling in Brazoria county. He died at Gonzales on Feb. 7, 1861.

His living nieces and nephews are Mrs. P. M. Tom and Mrs. T. G. Hicks of San Antonio; Mrs. J. Key Marshall, Mrs. Lee Marshall and Mrs. Milton Boerum of Corpus Christi; Mrs. P. A. Johnston of Uvalde, Mrs. Paul Cauley of Kingsville, Harry T. Wilson and Eugene Wilson of San Antonio; Archer K. Wilson and Osceola G. Wilson of Nixon; R. C. Wilson, Edwin Webb Wilson, and Jack Wilson of Corpus Christi, and James C. Wilson of Alice.

BOARD TO POSTPONE SELECTION OF SITE FOR STATE HOSPITAL

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—The board of control will not select a sit for the psychopathic hospital until it reads briefs from Dallas and Galveston, one of which will get the institution. The legislature authorized the board to place the hospital in either of the cities.

Members of the board returned today from Dallas, where it inspected proposed sites.

MASKAT SHRINERS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT BURK MONDAY

Nobles of Maskat temple will invade Burkburnett Monday night for a concert, parade and program, according to Al Ellis, temple recorder.

Following a concert by the Maskat Temple band in front of the Corner Drug store from 7:15 to 7:30, the uniformed bodies of the temple, composed of band, patrol, drum corps, chanters, degree team and nobles, will parade to the high school building. All Shriners are asked to wear their fezzes.

Dr. J. H. Fletcher is in charge of the program to be given at the high school, which will begin at 8 o'clock. The band will again play a prominent part in the entertainment, and there also will be several numbers by the Scottish Rite choir. Dr. O. T. Kimbrough will sing and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood will play a violin solo. W. B. Hamilton will make a 10-minute talk, and R. E. Shepherd and Miss Kathryn Sullivan will each give solos.

Arrangements for the trip were made under the direction of the following committee: J. M. Franklin, Sydney Gaines, W. H. Bailey, J. M. Williams, Leon Taylor, Guy Rogers and Doctor Fletcher.

Too Big a Job

Lady: I'm afraid there's rather a lot of luggage this year, because we're going to quite a remote place and taking a bungalow.

Taxi-Man: No, lady, not on my cab you don't take no bungalow.—The Humorist.

Brothers Probe Mystery Death Irene Wolsfkill

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 21. (UP)—The feud of the Wolfskill clan flames anew here today with the arrival of two brothers to investigate the mysterious death of their sister, Irene Wolfskill, 57, self styled "empress of the world."

Ney Wolfskill of Coos Bay, Ore., the elder brother, declared he was convinced his sister had been kidnaped and murdered, but he refused to see or speak to Matt Wolfskill, his younger brother, who arrived from Los Angeles.

Matt did not betray any sentiment toward his brother, either, making it clear he did not want to see or talk to him. He refused to discuss the case of his dead sister.

While the open break between the brothers was a subject of much comment, authorities announced that new clues indicating murder had been found.

The Wolfskill feud goes back 20 years when the brothers quarreled and they never spoke to each other until last July when they were brought together by the strange disappearance of their mad sister.

The "empress," a member of an ancient California family, was the heiress to nearly $1,000,000 which the brothers now will receive.

She was a strange and mystifying character and walked the brown foothills of the Blue mountains, near here, by the hour. The day she walked away she wore her customary ankle-length skirt and was mumbling, as usual, about her "subjects" and "vast domain."

"You work eight hours a day? I should never think of doing so."

"Nor would I. My boss thought of it."—Moustique, Charleroi.

LINSCHIED CHAIRMAN OF TEXTBOOK COMMISSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21. (UP)—The state textbook commission today elected Dr. A. Linschied, head of the Ada normal, as chairman to succeed Dr. W. E. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma, who recently resigned from the commission.

Dr. Ellsworth Collings, who succeeded Doctor Bizzell as a member of the commission, attended his first commission meeting today.

The commission voted to receive bids No. 18 on textbooks yet to be adopted.

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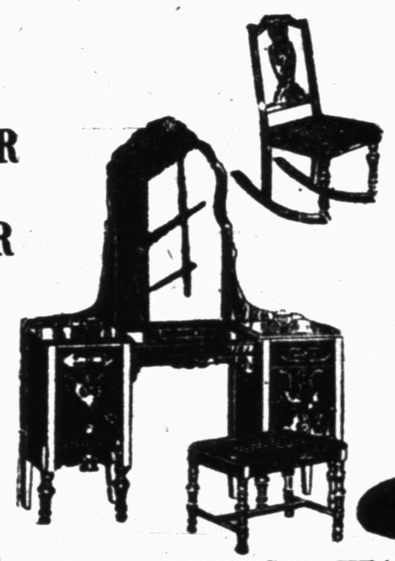
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REDUCTION SHOWN IN VALUE WICHITA FACTORIES' OUTPUT

Figures Compare 1927 With Business Conditions During 1925

FORT WORTH LEADS IN MANUFACTURED GOODS

Growth of West Texas Reflected in Statistics In Other Cities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A substantial reduction in the values of the manufactured output in Wichita Falls when statistics of 1927 are compared with those of 1925 is shown by figures issued by the department of commerce today. These reveal that while there has been an increase in the number of industrial establishments in Wichita Falls from 45 to 66, there was a reduction in the number of employes from 1,326 to 1,137 while the wages paid dropped from $1,925,490 to $1,651,689. The great big drop was in the value of raw materials consumed which dropped from $20,584,388 to $9,660,349 while the value of the output dropped from $26,583,573 to $14,133,741.

Fort Worth lead all other cities of the state in the value of its output although the number of her industrial establishments were reduced from 212 to 210 the value of the output increased from $100,828,849 to $109,637,003.

The comparison with Dallas shows that in that city the number of establishments increased from 372 to 479 although the value of the products fell from $112,157,911 to $98,008,629.

Houston Follows

Houston was the only other competitor. The value of her output increased during the two years from $87,448,460 to $102,154,137 while the number of her factories increased from 225 to 350.

The growth of West Texas is reflected from the fact that in Abilene the number of industrial establishments was increased from 22 to 33 while the value of the output in that city increased from $1,136,040 to $3,358,230. In Amarillo the number of establishments increased from 22 to 56 and the value of the output from $2,849,723 to $7,016,127. In San Angelo the number of establishments increased from 25 to 28 and the value of the output from $1,376,402 to $1,735,726. By way of comparison the figures reveal that in Austin the number of establishments increased from 54 to 76 and the value of output from $4,877,190 to $6,335,163; in El Paso the number of establishments reduced from 127 to 117 while the value of the output was increased from $20,399,423 to $20,847,661; in Beaumont number of establishments increased from 73 to 77 and the value of the output from $11,864,988 to $12,193,324; in Galveston number of establishments increased from 72 to 79 while the value of output increased from $13,356,288 to $13,520,893, and in Waco the number of establishments decreased from 84 to 73 while the value of the output decreased from $11,850,188 to $11,701,891.

CO-DEFENDANT IN OSAGE MURDER CASES AWAITING TRIAL AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21 (UP)—John Ramsey, co-defendant with W. K. Hale in the Osage murder trials, was brought to the Oklahoma county jail today to await his third trial in federal court.

Ramsey perfected an appeal and the case was ordered retired. Hale, known as the "King of the Osages," was convicted on his third trial and is serving a life sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary.

Ramsey's appeal was made on the same grounds. It was granted because a severance of the trials was not allowed in the federal district court.

YOUNG KVALE FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS TO SUCCEED HIS FATHER

BENSON, Minn., Sept. 21. (INS)—Paul Kvale, son of the late Congressman O. J. Kvale, who was burned to death in his summer cottage at Otter Tail Lake, filed here today as a Farmer-Labor candidate to succeed his father in congress.

Young Kvale expressed his gratitude to Republicans who had asked him to enter their primaries but said he chose to follow in his father's footsteps.

The primaries will be held Oct. 9 and the election a week later by proclamation of Governor Christianson.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv... Tulsa ..Lv.	12:20 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by Plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airways
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—San Angelo

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv... Tulsa ...Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	5:30 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv.. Duncan ..Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Lv.. Wich. F. Lv.	3:40 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv.. Graham .Lv.	3:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv. Br'k'ridge Lv.	2:25 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo Lv.	1:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv... Abilene ..Lv.	1:50 p. m.

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NEW ENGLAND ALL ASTIR MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR CLIMAX OF COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL ROMANCE



Here are the principals and other pictures incident to the wedding of John Coolidge, son of ex-President Coolidge, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, which will take place at Plainville, Conn., Sept. 23. At the left is young Coolidge and next is the governor's mansion (above), where the wedding reception will be held, and the apartment at Westville, Conn., where the young couple will reside. In the center is the Congregational church at Plainville, scene of the wedding, and Rev. Kenneth Wells, pastor. Next are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, above, and Governor and Mrs. Trumbull, below. At the right is Miss Trumbull, the bride.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 21.—Young hearts and old were beating fast today as one of New England's prettiest romances drew near to its climax.

In an old Congregational church begardened with golden chrysanthemums on next Monday afternoon the daughter of a governor will marry the son of a former president. Pretty Florence Trumbull will become Mrs. John Coolidge.

Bride and groom, bridesmaids and groomsmen, gathered today for that bit of thrilling make-believe which precedes the festive event.

Following the wedding rehearsal, Miss Trumbull and her fiance will attend a dinner in honor of them given by Miss Esther Trumbull, cousin of the bride. There will be 18 young people present.

John Coolidge reported for work in New Haven as usual today in the railroad offices where he is employed. How much of his thoughts were on his work is problematical.

They gave young Coolidge a bachelor dinner last evening at the Elm Tree inn in Farmington. Among those attending were Stephan Brown, of Northampton, Mass, who went to Amherst college with John and is to be his best man, and three of the ushers, Richard Brown of Northampton, Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn, and Pierce U. Clark of Plainville.

The party was reported as being absolutely "dry," although there was plenty of singing, toasting and kindly raillery.

Miss Trumbull, charming blend of the modern and old-fashioned bride, motored alone to the town clerk's office to receive the wedding license. It had been filled out a week ago. Miss Trumbull's age was given as 24 and Coolidge's as 23.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (INS)—Dr James H. Scarr, of the local weather bureau today said: "We-e-e-e-ll, I think we can arrange a right nice sunny day for John and Miss Trumbull on Monday. But you'd better tell them not to put the wedding date off a day longer than that, because the weather is likely to get a bit out of hand. In fact there may be showers as early as Monday night."

When the bride walks down the aisle on the arm of her father, Governor John H. Trumbull, she will carry an armful of beautiful Easter lilies. The bridesmaids will bear bouquets of garden flowers, tied with chiffon to match their bright-hued dresses.

Jean Trumbull, sister of the bride, will carry orange-tinted tailsman roses as maid of honor. Mrs. Trumbull, mother of Florence, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, mother of the groom, will wear orchids against pale beige gowns.

The groom will have a lapel decoration of lillies of the valley. His attendants will wear the usual gardenias in their buttonholes, as will Governor Trumbull. Former President Coolidge, father of John, has not chosen to say what floral decoration he will wear. However, the matter may be decided for him, as his winsone future daughter-in-law said that she would pin a gardenia on Mr. Coolidge herself.

Trades at Home

Miss Trumbull has ignored the fashionable florists and caterers of Fifth Avenue and remained loyal to the tradesmen in the vicinity who used to call her by her first name when she was a tot.

She went to George F. Lane, Hartford florist, for her decorations for her home and the church. Lane sent to California for rare woodwaria ferns and sunshine chrysanthemums.

A panel of these, six feet high and 10 feet wide, will be banked at the end of the ceremonial lane. There will be a pair of six-foot antique bronze vases on either side. Other bronze vases will line the side aisles and the balconies of the church. Farleyeense fern will trail to the foot of each vase.

When the briday party sups in the sun room of the governor's brick colonial mansion after the ceremony, beautiful bravadaria will grace the festive board. These flowers were grown in Long Island, the product of Isaac Fish who has also known Florence since she was a bright-faced little girl.

Original in Plan

Fish, who migrated to America from Czecho-Slovakia many years ago, is chief steward of the Shuttle Meadow Country club located among the hills near New Britain, Conn. Florence learned to play golf at this country club.

Another New England neighbor, Max Walker, who has catered for the governor's state functions, will furnish the sweet morsels for the wedding reception.

The wedding cake will be decorated with six silver airplanes, another one of the original ideas of the modern Miss Trumbull.

The 500 to 1,000 guests invited to the reception will greet Florence and John in the picturesque sunken garden on the Trumbull estate at Farmington. A hidden orchestra will play and refreshments will be served under a color-splashed marquee.

Governor Trumbull has finally consented to permit newspaper photographers to take pictures of the reception. Among pictures promised are, the wedding party, former President and Mrs. Coolidge, the newly married couple, and Mrs. Richard C. Usher, grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Usher will wear her 59-year-old wedding dress and carry ophelia roses.

OKLAHOMA COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE RAYMOND WILSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21. (UP)—The 25-year penitentiary sentence of Raymond Wilson, convicted of robbery in connection with the $40,000 robbery of the First National bank of Wynnewood, was affirmed by the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals today.

The court also handed down opinions in several major cases.

The three-year penitentiary sentence of Jack Gill, Jefferson county, on a charge of manslaughter, was affirmed.

The court affirmed the life sentence of Jim McCahn of Pottawatomie county on a murder charge.

The court affirmed the five-year sentence of Jim Bordeux, Pottawatomie county on a manslaughter charge.

The one-year sentence of Cyriel Akin, Cleveland county, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, was affirmed.

The court abated the $750 fine assessed Lon R. Grilchrist, Payne county, on a manslaughter charge, the defendant having died.

The court affirmed the five-year sentence of Jack Warren, Seminole county, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

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Courtroom Drama in Peacox Murder Trial Develops Into Complex Tale Like Another "American Tragedy"

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—This courtroom drama heralded "the Peacox trial" is developing into a strangely complex story.

Another "American tragedy." Its locale is in prosperous Westchester county and along glittering Broadway but it could have happened almost anywhere in the U. S. A.

Tragic a figure as is Earle Peacox, the boy who is fighting to escape the electric chair for strangling his "wayward" wife, Dorothy, there are other principals in this drama almost as tragic.

Frances Newman, for instance. She was Peacox's part-time "sweetie." She made the mistake of "playing around" with "Mister Peacox," and got herself in an awful jam as a result. She has been in jail for four months and there is no telling when she will get out. She is branded as the "alibi girl" in the Peacox case.

Even more pathetic is Mrs. Adelaide Heinzelman, the frail mother of the slain Dorothy Peacox. Terrible enough to have her daughter killed as she was, but now the mother finds herself in the position of having to take the stand and fight with every fiber of her being to refute implications that her Dorothy was anything but "a good girl."

Pathetic Figure

Miss Newman, a Broadway dance hall hostess when she met Peacox, has told her story in all its drab details. Mrs. Heinzelman is in the stand on Monday for further cross-examination. There was no session of court today.

There are other pathetic figures, of course — Peacox's bewildered mother who sits by his side in court each day and Dorothy's sad-faced father who seems to be in a daze. But for the purposes of this article, Frances Newman and Mrs. Heinzelman are enough.

Frances isn't what is generally regarded as a "good girl" but she isn't as bad a girl as the defense has portrayed her. She was just one of those Broadway dance hall hostesses who liked a good time and wasn't too careful. She met Peacox when he and his wife had parted. He came into the dance hall where she fox trotted at 10 cents a fox trot and they "stepped a few" while the jazz band blared. They became chummy and afterward he took her to Child's for a feed and then to his room. That was the start.

Well, they became sort of pals after that, even though "Willie" didn't like the idea of Frances going out with other fellows. Who was Willie? Frances explained that "Willie was the boy friend whom I used to live with." If Frances had any father or mother, or any other boy friend besides "Willie," she didn't mention them.

Peacox Cheated

Peacox evidently knew his way around. He had been accusing Dorothy of "running around" with other men in New York but at the same time he was doing a little "cheating" himself. On numerous occasions he took Frances to the Peacox apartment in Mount Vernon.

Now, Frances wasn't like some of the gals on Broadway. She wasn't a "gold digger." With emphasis, she denied that Peacox had ever given her a cent. She was one of those girls who can be satisfied with a little. For example, while Dorothy thought the Peacox home in Mount Vernon was "an old dump," Frances thought it was "simply grand," with the emphasis on the grand. There was something pathetic about Frances as she testified.

The only things that Peacox ever gave her were some of Dorothy's clothing which he took out of her hope chest and a string of beads. He bought her a feed now and then. And he was nice.

"Willie, the boy friend," got peeved at Frances one night and she called "Mister" Peacox up and asked him to drive her out of town. But instead he drove her to his apartment in Mount Vernon. That was the Wednesday night after Sunday night, April 21 last, when Dorothy was slain in that very place. On the way to the apartment Peacox "cooked up" an alibi for having carried Dorothy's body to his car on Sunday night when he carted it away to the woods near Scarsdale.

Innocent in Alibi

He told Frances a drunken flapper had hailed him as he was driving along the Boston post road and that he had taken her to his apartment. She started screaming in the apartment so Peacox carried her out. That was his story. Now then, would Frances help him out? If the housekeeper or anyone wanted to know whom he carried out, would Frances say it was her—that she was intoxicated that night in the apartment? "All right," the agreeable Frances said. "But," asked Peacox, "suppose they want to know why you screamed?" Frances knew the answer to that. She'd tell them she stumbled and fell.

"Fine," said Peacox. "Try to remember it."

Frances had no idea that Dorothy was dead—that she was lying in the woods for several days. Frances stayed in the "murder apartment" all that night.

Peacox had often talked of Dorothy to her. Once he told her, she said, that Dorothy was "living in New York with two men," and exclaimed:

"If I ever get her, I'll finish them both."

Frances didn't know what he meant by "both" but presumed he meant Dorothy and whomever she happened to be with.

The state contends that this testimony clinches their claim that the crime was premediated.

Recalls Threat

Mrs. Heinzelman, a slender, pale-faced woman in black, presented quite a contrast to Frances when she was on the stand. She, too, told of a threat made against her daughter by Peacox.

"I know where Dorothy is living in New York and I'm going to shoot the place up," she quoted Peacox as saying.

Mrs. Heinzelman insisted she did not know why Peacox and Dorothy had parted. Asked by defense counsel if they had separated because Peacox thought Dorothy was staying out nights with other men, the mother exclaimed:

"That wasn't true. She wasn't."

The names of four men were mentioned to Mrs. Heinzelman and she was asked if Dorothy had gone out with them. The mother never heard of them. Neither would she admit that she had taken Dorothy's money out of a bank so that the young wife could not elope with Carroll Carlton. She did admit she had heard of Eugene Bussey, former Johns Hopkins student, with whom Dorothy had corresponded.

Mrs. Heinzelman said that when Dorothy was living in New York, apart from her husband, she was self-supporting. She was employed as a stenographer for a publishing house.

Overpaid

College Graduate: Will you pay me what I'm worth?

Employer: I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with.—Life.

THIRTY HIGH SCHOOLS GRANTED RECOGNITION BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—Designation of 30 institutions as honor high schools because of the high standard of military training and soldierly discipline maintained by their respective junior units of the reserve officers' training corps was announced by the war department today.

Designation was for the academic year of 1929. Among the honor schools were Oak Cliff High school, Dallas, Texas, and San Antonio High school, San Antonio, Texas.

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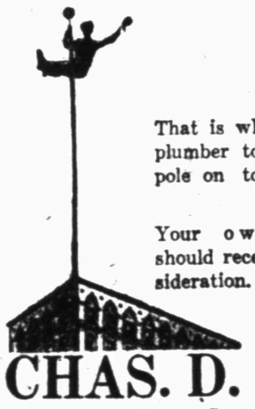
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Former New York Actress to Sue For Million and Half Dollars For 'Alienation Husband's Affections'

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Graham White, the former Ethel Levy, actress of New York, is about to sue Miss Daisy Fellows for $1,500,000 for "alienation of the affections" of her husband, British Flight Commander Claude Graham White.

The scandal started, according to a close personal friend of the actors in this domestic drama, when Commander Graham White paid too much attention to Miss Daisy Fellows. Ethel and Claude have had many rows but the night before last was the climax.

Claude announced that he was going out on a party. Ethel, thinking that Daisy would be a member of the party, became furious and vowed vengeance.

She waited until her husband had departed from the well-known Paris hotel where both are living and then descended to the lobby. Ethel was prepared to wait all night if necessary for the entrance of her rival Daisy, a guest at the same hotel.

Claude, meanwhile, had reached a Russian night club and there got wind of his wife's intentions. He persuaded a personal friend to advise Daisy Fellows not to return that night to her hotel.

From 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. Daisy—who went to a friend's house—telephoned to the hotel to know if Mrs. Graham White was still in the lobby. The reply always was in the affirmative.

Deciding to risk all, Daisy returned to her hotel at 5:30 a. m., entered the back door and gained her luxurious suite just as the infuriated Mrs. Graham White rushed down the corridor.

At present Daisy's apartment is as guardad as a royal suite, with two detectives standing in the corridor scrutinizing all those wishing to enter.

The following day, in a famous Paris restaurant, Mrs. Graham White saw her husband enter with a party of friends. Leaving her table, she tore across the room, flung a glass of champagne all over her spouse and marched out of the restaurant.

SHUT DOWN OF NEW OKLAHOMA OIL POOL ASKED

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21.—East Earlsboro operators, with Barnadall Oil company as spokesman, Saturday asked the corporation commission of Oklahoma to hold a hearing to partly shut that new pool in for 30 days. A hearing will be held Sept. 27 to take steps to partly shut the 28 wells, doing 57,000 a day, for a month and restrict drilling. The Oklahoma City area was wholly shut in Sept. 12.

Word from California says that a hearing to secure an injunction against operators now wasting 400,000,000 feet of gas a day in Santa Fe Springs field has been postponed to Oct. 12.

Drilling an old Bartlesville sand well deeper in the Bristow field of Creek county, just 38 miles west of Tulsa, the Carter Oil company at No. 9 Durant in 18-16-9, found the Dutcher sand at 3008 to 3024 feet and it started off at 800 barrels an hour. Across the 40 acres, the Selby Oil and Gas company's No. 6 Durant in the same section got a hole full of water, in the same sand.

The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas fell of 5,374 barrels a day the past week, averaging 122,689 barrels a day from 1,679 wells. The Permian Basin pools of West Texas averaged 369,651 barrels a day, a loss of 9,142 barrels a day. North Texas did 106,238 a day, also showing a slight decline. Oklahoma-Kansas fields also fell off 14,130 a day, making 832,400 against 846,589 a week ago. Oklahoma did 709,800 and Kansas 122,600 a day. The Oklahoma City shut down accounted for the loss, even with a flock of new gushers at Earlsboro coming in.

The highest gravity oil well in the Midcontinent field is T. B. Slick's No. 1 Schnurr, in 21-20-8-10w, near Lyons, in Rice county, Kan., which, when opened up after being shut in two months, made 220 barrels of 61 gravity oil.

Haskell Barn Burns

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 21.—A barn, valued at $1,000, a truck and new wagon, belonging to Fred Sanders, well known Haskell gin man, burned here Saturday at 1 o'clock. The barn and contents were a total loss. Origin of the fire is unknown. The senior class of Haskell High school had a barn party in the barn Friday night, but special precaution against fire was taken. Trash had been burned near the barn the afternoon before the fire, but it was thought that was put out.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 8:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 3:10 p. m.
No. 35—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:15 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 6—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

LAYMEN'S MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The first of a series of laymen's meetings will be held at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

There will be a discussion of the question: "Is capital punishment right, or scriptural grounds for the death penalty in murder cases."

There will be other features on the program.

The laymen of all the churches of the city are invited. The movement is sponsored by the men of the First Christian church.

Order Arrest Of Anyone Staging Parachute Jump

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Orders to arrest any one attempting to make parachute jumps at Winburn field were given Wayne Parks, manager of the Municipal airport, and Chief of Police Owen Kilday today after Mayor C. M. Chambers had refused a permit for jumps from the plane Happy Landings.

Coincident with the orders, Commissioner Phil Wright said a member of the committee requesting the permit had insulted Mayor Chambers, and a report of a row between the mayor and Master Sergeant E. H. Nichols of Brooks field was current at city hall.

In the meantime, plans to stage the jumps at the Alamo airport, south of the city, were completed by Jack Beretta, governor of the National Aeronautic association for Texas, and Ed Feille, president of the local chapter. The jumps were to be made from a plane flown by Elinor Smith, 18-year-old claimant of the women's endurance flight record.

An 18-year-old girl was killed in a jump from the plane, Happy Landings, at Wichita, Kan., recently.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 21. (AP)—County Attorney William J. Wertz said today he intended to satisfy himself as to the movements of Helen Williams, 18, during the 24 hours before she leaped to her death with an unopened parachute from a plane here a week ago today.

Bert White, manager of the parachute demonstrating crew from whose plane the girl leaped, is expected here Tuesday or Wednesday from San Antonio, Texas, to answer charges of fourth degree manslaughter.

MILLION DOLLARS GIVEN UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO FOR AN ART BUILDING

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (INS)—One million dollars has been given to the University of Chicago by Max Epstein for the erection of an art building, President Robert Maynard Hutchins announced here today.

Epstein, who has previously made other large gifts to the university, chiefly for its work in medicine, decided to provide the art building after careful study convinced him that a university art center offered the best opportunities for the cultural development of Chicago and the Middle West, he said in giving the money.

MAN ARRESTED AND BEER AND WINE SEIZED HERE

One man was arrested and a small quantity of beer and about a gallon of wine were seized when deputy sheriffs raided a place off the Seymour road late Saturday afternoon which, they asserted, has been patronized by the "fashionable" trade, according to information given by Sheriff W. G. Brakley.

A number of persons, including several women, who were in the place at the time officers visited it were permitted to depart, according to the report. A federal charge of possession of liquor will be filed Monday against the man who was taken into custody, the sheriff asserted.

BIRTH NOT 'ACT OF GOD' ACTORS WILL GET PAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (INS)—Members of the cast of "Coquette," today were assured of two weeks' pay—totaling $3,050—as a result of the refusal of the American Arbitration association to uphold the plea of Jed Harris, producer, that the birth of a baby to Helen Hayes, the play's star, was "an act of god." Miss Haye's sudden retirement from the cast necessitated the closing of the show and Harris contended that he was not responsible for the two weeks' pay which Standard Equity contracts demand for actors in sudden closing of this kind.

Your Suit or Dress Cleaned and Pressed 75c
"On Your Way to Town"
TEXAS DRY CLEANERS
1605 Eighth St. Phone 2-4612

Disappointment in Eyes of Otis Rogers Wife Is Unconcerned

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (UP)—Four trials on a charge that might have meant death in the electric chair have failed to break the silence that enshrouds Becky Rogers.

With her husband-attorney, Otis Rogers, the petite robber of the Farmers National bank of Buda, was back in their little cottage here again tonight.

The jury which failed to agree on her fate at New Braunfels heard of this little home to which Rogers has returned with his child wife.

"Let me take my little girl back home with me, where I can watch over her and protect her," Otis pleaded to the 12 farmers who listened with tears in their eyes as the young lawyer asked them not to punish a person "upon whom God has visited an affliction."

The same immobility which kept Becky dry-eyed while her husband pleaded for her freedom at New Braunfels, remained with her in the cottage that has been their home for the past three years. She doesn't seem to care that the jury failed to acquit her.

But bitter disappointment shone from the eyes of Otis. It was he who bore the brunt of her entanglements with the law; who fought for three years to perfect the defense of insanity with which he hoped to free her from the robbery charge.

Becky was taken to every alienist of note in Texas. Otis bore the expense, practicing only enough law to eke out a bare living.

Now Otis is broke, but Becky doesn't seem to mind. She will hardly talk, even to the man who rushed from a sick bed to fight for her freedom. She submits tamely to the ministrations of Dr. Wilmer Allison, who has been retained to give her mental treatments, but never a word of encouragement or praise escapes her lips.

Rogers is hopeful that the case against his wife will be dropped, and has indicated he will make no move until some action is taken by District Attorney Fred Blundell, whose efforts could not obtain a conviction.

"Blundell has said that I should have sent her to an asylum if I believe her insane," Rogers said, "but I won't do that. Insanity is not a crime, and Rebecca should not be imprisoned behind stone walls. I want her with me, where I can give her the care she needs."

HIGHWAY MEET AT FORT WORTH

Bourland Calls State Committee for Wednesday

VERNON, Sept. 21.—A meeting of all the state highway committee is called for next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Fort Worth, A. M. Bourland, chairman, announced here Saturday. Plans for a state highway program will be discussed but no definite program for the meeting was outlined by Mr. Bourland.

The all-state committee consists of the presidents and managers and three special committeemen from each regional organization. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee consists of Jewell P. Lightfoot, Fort Worth; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; James H. Beall Jr., Sweetwater, and Mr. Bourland, president and manager.

THREE KILLED AS RESULT EXPLOSION FILLING STATION

ST. ANSGAR, Iowa, Sept. 21. (AP)—Three persons were killed and one was injured when the air compression plant under a gasoline filling station here exploded today.

The dead are:

C. O. Parker, manager of the station.
Henry Simmering, a customer.
Miss Davis Conklin of Mitchell.

Mrs. Henry Simmering was burned about the face and arms, but will recover.

The air compression tank buried under the filling station exploded while Parker was selling gasoline to simmering.

The girl, who was killed was believed to have been walking past the station.

The building was demolished.

AWARD OF $3,750 SOUGHT AFTER JURY REPORTS IN PERSONAL INJURY TRIAL

Two motions, one asking for an award of judgment of $3,750 to the plaintiff and the other asking for a new trial for the defendant, were filed in the 78th district hourt here late Saturday after a jury had decided Friday that Fred Shade should be awarded judgment in his suit against A. A. Anderson, a contractor, for injuries allegedly received while employed in the construction of a house at the Diversion dam.

Shade sued for $17,750 damages. The jury, in answer to special issues, found that an award of $3,750 would compensate the plaintiff for injuries received.

Shade contended that permanent disabilities resulted from being struck on the head by falling timber. The defense contended his disabilities were due to paralysis.

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Famous for Its Values
SPECIALS
for Monday Shoppers!

A Special Group of
FALL FABRICS
$1.44

Materials for many Fall uses are included in this group of special values.

40-inch Flat Crepe in all colors
40-inch Tweed-Printed Crepe
40-inch Satin-Crepe (limited selection of colors)
36-inch Brocaded Alpaca Satin for robes and pajamas
40-inch Black All-Silk Faille
54-inch All-Wool Jersey, new colors
54-inch Novelty Tweeds
30-inch Printed Velveteen

New Fast-Color Prints
New Fall patterns. All fast colors, guaranteed. 36-inch. Special values at ..... 25c YARD
—ANNEX

Group of Curtains
$1.44 Pr.
Included are double-panel filet lace curtains, without valance, and 5-piece voile and marquisette bedroom curtain sets, trimmed with colored rayon. Were to $2.45.
DRAPERIES—Balcony



Finer
—Without Added Cost

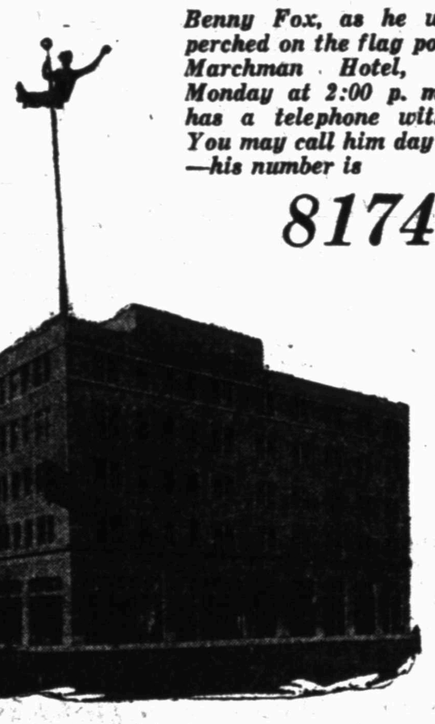
Now! Turn sole footwear, inimitable in design, high in character and quality, shoes for which $12.50 would be justified, for only $7.50.

Here again is an achievement for which we are proud, and here again is conclusive evidence that Slipperland not only offers the smartest in style but the greatest in value as well.

—NAVY BLUE
—PRADO BROWN
—SATIN MAT
—AAAA to B

$7.50

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA



Benny Fox, as he will look perched on the flag pole of the Marchman Hotel, starting Monday at 2:00 p. m. Benny has a telephone with him—You may call him day or night—his number is

8174

MARCHMAN HOTEL
HILTON OPERATED

It is a significant fact that Benny Fox, world's champion Flag Pole Sitter, chose the Marchman Hotel while in Wichita Falls as his "home."

It is always the choice of those who know and appreciate an extraordinary and superior hotel service.

You Are Always Welcome.

Be present Monday at 2 p. m. and see Benny ascend the 65-foot pole above the Marchman.

BENNY FOX



before commencing his long vigil on the pole always secures from a well equipped physician treatments designed to strengthen the spine and nervous system against the terrible strain to come.

In Wichita Falls Benny Arranged for the Services of

Dr. S. H. Brevoort

in whose highly specialized treatment rooms he selected the new

Polysine Generator and Radiant Light Treatments
as Best Suited to Prepare Him for His Ordeal

Dr. Brevoort's office is among the most completely equipped in North Texas for the modern, successful treatment of

Chronic, Special and Rectal Diseases Without the Use of Surgical Operations

CONSULTATION FREE

Office and Treatment Rooms at 727½ Indiana
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5

$25 Set Now $15
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(Either Upper or Lower)
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

I can make you a good plate, guarantee FIT, MATERIAL and workmanship for $15.00. Most dentists would ask from $25.00 to $35.00.

You Will
Smile and Laugh More if I Make Your Teeth
because they will not look artificial, neither will they drop or rattle.



Plates without artificial gums are recommended for those who have a high-lip line. The teeth are made to butt against the natural gums. This gives the teeth the appearance of being natural and life-like, when you SMILE OR LAUGH.

It will pay you to come in and look my samples over and see for yourself the big saving of money I can offer you.

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Smart
NEW BAGS
That Follow the Ideas of Parisian Designers

If you'll compare the shapes and designs of these bags with pictures of original Paris imports, you'll find the same fashion ideas, much the same modern buckles and the same colors in these. Envelope and back-strap pouch shapes in black and brown leathers, smooth and grained.

$2.95 to $5.95

Rescue Those Stockings!
Just because a run or two or a snag has appeared, don't throw those costly stockings away! No, indeed, for we can mend them perfectly—we guarantee it. And we charge only 25c for one run (up to 50c for four runs) and 10c an inch for snags.

AN OXFORD
for Misses to Wear on the Street



$6

This spike-heel oxford will appeal to misses who adore unusual shoes. Made on a theatrical last, with round toe, it comes in black patent with silver piping or in deep brown kid with gold piping. One of scores of new fall styles ready now.

Many Other Fashions at $6

Widespread and Intense Search For Hobo Fiend Believed to Have Assaulted and Killed Small Girl

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 21. (UP)—The spirit of early vigilante days prevailed in southern Idaho tonight with every available citizen joining peace officers in an intense and widespread search for a hobo fiend who is believed to have criminally assaulted and murdered little 11-year-old Marie West near King Hill some time Thursday.

The little body, bruised and showing mute evidence of rough treatment, was found in the waters of the Snake river Friday morning weighted down by a huge stone tied to her leg with a piece of bailing wire. When found, her throat was cut and a subsequent examination by physicians revealed she had been criminally assaulted.

The chief objects of the search were two men, one described as of medium height, wearing a long black coat and striped overalls, well along in years and walking in a slightly stooped manner. He was reported to have been seen in the outskirts of Twin Falls about 3 o'clock Friday. Pocatello police have been notified to keep a sharp lookout for him. His description coincides with that of a man seen in the vicinity where little Marie was murdered about the time it was committed.

The other man sought is described as about 23 years old, good looking and wearing a small moustache. A tourist reported giving him a lift east of here Friday. He appeared very nervous, the tourist reported and apparently was frightened about something, continually looking back as though he feared pursuit.

When last seen alive, little Marie West was on her way to school, walking down the railroad tracks near King Hill. It is presumed that she was seized by the hobo seen in the vicinity and dragged to the river bank where a pool of blood was located by searchers in a bunch of broken boughs and weeds.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN PETE WILLIAMS CASE AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Apparently deadlocked, the jury which tried C. S. (Pete) Williams for the knife slaying of O. C. Hill Jr., Donley county farmer, still was out tonight after having retired at noon today.

The jury came into court at 6 p. m. and asked for a portion of the record, including the cross-examination of a state witness. It then went back to work.

Hill was stabbed fatally at a July 4 rodeo. The disagreement which ended in his death was said to have begun when Williams stumbled over Hill's feet.

The prosecution had contended that Williams, who, testimony indicated, was the smaller of the two antagonists, had "waylaid" Hill as the latter came out of the rodeo park. Williams' counsel sought to show that he used his knife only in self defense.

TRAIN SERVICE FROM MEXICO CITY IMPROVED BY MISSOURI PACIFIC

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railway company has announced that effective tomorrow passenger train service between Mexico City and St. Louis, Mo., will feature faster schedules and the elimination of long border halts for customs inspections, which will be conducted aboard running trains.

Through daily trains to St. Louis by way of Laredo, Texas, will leave Mexico City 12 hours later than at present and arrive in St. Louis at practically the same time as at present schedules. The time between Mexico City and New York thus will be cut to 86 hours.

Wall of Water In California Sweeps Through Oil Field

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 21. (US)—Reports of a raging wall of water three feet high and more than a mile wide that late yesterday tore down from the Bear creek canyon area and wreaked havoc in the West Side oil fields, 40 miles west of here, were received here today.

The water poured over the streets of McKittrick, caused more than $15,000 damage to oil properties in the district and stalled several hundred automobiles at the dip in the roadbed below "36" hill on the Bakersfield-Taft highway.

The flow of water resulted from a cloudburst in the uppermost reach of Bear creek canyon.

The General Petroleum corporation and the Manley-McGuin Oil company were the heaviest losers in the flood. The water tore through the G. P.'s Globe lease north of Fellowes demolishing bunk houses and carrying away engine houses.

ARAB TRIBES FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES ON TWO BATTLE FRONTS

JERUSALEM, Sept. 21. (US)—A battle royal between several tribes of Arabs had the British authorities guessing tonight.

Sultain Ibn Bijad started it by ordering tribesmen to revolt. Other tribal leaders followed suit and now the Arabs are fighting among themselves on two battle fronts.

The British authorities fear that the battling will not be confined to the Arabian fronts but may penetrate to the mandated territories.

Emergency measures have been provided for.

ONE ALARM ANSWERED BY DEPARTMENT SATURDAY

The fire department got a call to a burning automobile at Eleventh and Holliday at 7:20 o'clock Saturday night but found the flames had been put out by a fire extinguisher in the hands of one of the residents of that section.

HOUSTON WELL IN LEAD IN BUILDING PERMITS IN WEEK

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Although Houston launched a number of church building projects this week, bringing the building permit total for the week in that city to well over half a million dollars and Dallas was not far from the half million mark, building in the state in general did not approach any records. Figures for the state follow:

City—	Permits this week	This Year
Houston	637,062	23,580,088
Dallas	432,354	7,222,572
San Antonio	153,723	12,451,632
Shreveport	123,998	2,874,727
Fort Worth	106,350	7,760,123
Beaumont	40,869	2,139,163
Lubbock	36,150	2,974,114
Waco	29,750	1,691,818
Austin	27,917	2,554,139
San Angelo	26,150	1,585,941
Corpus Christi	24,875	1,612,563
Port Arthur	25,802	2,331,229
Abilene	22,892	1,844,052
Galveston	20,571	3,385,830
Plainview	20,000	937,420
Amarillo	19,000	1,390,394
Big Spring	18,205	632,006
Pampa	14,400	1,105,295
Wichita Falls	5,790	934,648
Midland	2,500	808,720

APPROVE PLAN PRISON SYSTEM

Meet October 8 in Austin To Select Site

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—After endorsing a centralized prison system supplemented by at least some of the present farms and equipped for industrial as well as agricultural production the Texas state prison centralization commission passed over the important question of a location for the new prison here today. The commission will meet in Austin Oct. 8 for the purpose of agreeing on a site which it will recommend to the legislature for the location of the centralized prison.

A majority of the members of the commission favored adoption of a subcommittee report recommending that the new prison be located in the vicinity of Austin, but Senator Nat Patton of Crockett, Judge H. N. Graves of Georgetown, Representative A. H. King of Throckmorton and Representative E. T. Murphy of Livingston held out for locating the new structure on property now owned by the state for prison purposes.

Madisonville presented a request that the new central prison be located there and Huntsville urged that the Wynne prison farm be used as a site for the new improvements.

Representative King urged that a vote be postponed because there was "a possibility of a split" if a vote had been taken today.

The plan adopted was outlined as follows:

A prison system including agricultural and industrial work for the prisoners, production to be used by the state;

The major farming and stock raising activities and processing of farm products as far as possible to be confined to the part of the presently owned state land to be determined later;

The centralized prison plant to be built on the unit plan, part cell block and part dormitories, along the lines suggested by Dr. F. A. Giesecke of Texas A. & M. and that prison labor be used as far as possible in its construction.

In this connection the report pointed out that Texas is large and will eventually need prisons in other sections and that for the future a central plant should be in the center of the state.

The final recommendation was that one million dollars be appropriated to start construction of a centralized plant and that $500,000 be appropriated annually thereafter for carrying out this program until completed, or until the appropriation was no longer needed.

VERDICT 'NOT GUILTY' CASE OF MISS BAILEY ON TRIAL AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 21. (UP)—An instructed verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Miss Willie Bailey, former Greer county treasurer, late today. Judge E. L. Richardson ruled that evidence was insufficient, and he instructed the jury. Miss Bailey was charged with embezzling $1,446.30 in 1925.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE UP ARCHERY



A number of devotees of the bow and arrow are shown with their bows, target and a deer effigy which they made themselves.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Handicraft School

In the middle of October a four-session handicraft school will be held for scout leaders. Plaiting leather, tooling leather, bark carving and wood carving will be the four subjects taught. A deviation from the established plan will be made in this school and patrol leaders will be allowed to attend.

Younger Boy

Activities for boys from 8 to 12 have been formulated and any church of community that is desirous of putting on a program for the boy of the above ages should get in touch with the scout headquarters and the organization of such a group will be made to take care of the younger boys. This is strictly an Indian lore program and has an appeal to the younger boy that no other program has been able to do. This program will include Indian handicraft. Parents of boys from 8 to 12 that are interested will be given full details by calling this office.

Patrol Leaders

There is just off the press a new book entitled "Handbook for Patrol Leaders," which is considered one of the best helps for patrol leaders on the market. Patrol leaders that are interested should get in touch with their scoutmasters in reference to this book.

Scoutmasters Association

Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Boy Scout headquarters the scoutmasters from Archer, Clay and Wichita counties will meet with the scoutmasters of Wichita Falls and plans will be made for several inter-city rallies and some other special activities.

Board of Review

Regular monthly board of review will be held at scout headquarters Monday, Sept. 30 at 5:30. The troops having representatives at this board of review will probably receive credit on the jamboree contest.

Scout Rally

Friday, Oct. 11, at the First Christian church all the Boy Scouts in Archer, Clay and Wichita counties will assemble for a fall rally. Each troop present will be asked to put on a stunt. In addition to this several surprise stunts will be pulled. A short period will be given to inter-troop contests. All boys of scout age, whether scouts or not, are urged to attend this rally.

Scoutmasters Party

As has been the custom in the past, the scoutmasters and their wives or sweethearts will assemble for a social evening on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for the first party of the fall, to be held at the Episcopal parish house. Any young man interested in becoming a scoutmaster is invited to this party and urged to attend.

Wichita County Fair

Sept. 26, 27 and 28 the Boy Scouts of Wichita county will have an exhibition at the fair at Iowa Park Boy Scout handicraft, supplies, etc. It is planned that handicraft activities will be going on at all times while the booth is open, showing the visitors to the fair what the Boy Scouts are trying to do.

Father and Son Party

Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. at Weeks park the scouts and fathers of Wichita Falls will gather and will spend an afternoon together in contests, games, and a general good time, after which sandwiches will be served. Any man in Wichita Falls who has a boy is invited to be present.

During the winter months it is the intention of the camp committee to have six or seven boys spend the week-end at camp once or twice a month and these boys will do little odd jobs and prepare the camp for summer opening. The first of such trips will be Saturday, Oct. 5, returning late Sunday night, Oct. 6. Sunday school services will be held each Sunday morning. Reservations to go should be made through the scoutmaster.

Board Meeting

Friday at 12:15 at the Kemp hotel the regular monthly meeting of the Boy Scout executive committee will be held. Many matters of importance will be brought up and it is urged that every member of the executive committee be present.

Burkburnett Rally

Friday, Sept. 20, at Prescott's farm the scouts from the Burkburnett district assembled and had investitures service and presentation of badges and awards. Scout Executive Frank Creighton was the principal speaker of the evening and talked on "What a Boy Is Worth." Over 100 men and women and 60 or 70 scouts were present.

Jamboree

Beginning with the resumption of scout activities, plans are now being made for the first jamboree of the fall, the jamboree to be held at the Memorial auditorium and scout contests, as well as attendance and advancement, will count towards the winning of the plaque. Troop flag streamers will be awarded and ribbons will be awarded to the individual winners of contests. Fourteen hundred people were in attendance at the last jamboree and it is hoped that even a greater number will be present at this one.

Scout Leaders' Training Course

The leadership training committee announces the opening of the annual fall training school for boy leaders for Tuesday, Oct. 22, continuing with 12 sessions. Scoutmasters attending this school will get credit towards their scoutmaster's key. This advanced course is primary lecture and anyone interested in boy leadership is invited to attend this school. The school is free.

Troop 15

Troop 15, A. L. Pitts, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with 16 boys present. The pledge of allegiance was led by Paul Barnett Jr., followed by a short talk by the scoutmaster. The members of the troop were re-divided into patrols as follows: Panther patrol, Robert Ford, patrol leader; Possum patrol, Hebert Bulkley, patrol leader; Rattlesnake patrol, Robert Norwood, patrol leader. The meeting closed with the scout oath, led by Rowan Fisher.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, opened their meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church with the pledge of allegiance, led by Lloyd Detlefs, senior patrol leader. Following announcements by the scoutmaster, patrol meetings were held. For the past three weeks Troop 16 has been conducting a handicraft contest. The standing at present is as follows: Black Bear, 304; Snakes, 243; Buffaloes, 35 points. Byron Gross, a Life Scout from Los Angeles, was a visitor. Following patrol stunts, the meeting was closed with the scout oath.

Handicraft Contest

At Tuesday night's meeting of the scoutmasters definite plans and prizes will be discussed for a city-wide handicraft contest. The boys will make the handicraft without any help. Suitable and worthwhile prizes will be given to the winners of the contest.

BRITISH SCHOONER WITH $50,000 RUM CARGO IS SEIZED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 21. (AP)—The British auxiliary schooner Vinces was seized with a cargo of liquor of an estimated value of $50,000 off Montauk Point today. The seizure was made by the coast guard patrol boat CG-290, in command of Boatswain A. C. Cornell of this city.

Seven men were aboard the seized vessel.

The patrol boat brought the schooner to the coast guard base at the state pier here and held the crew under heavy guard pending arrival of customs authorities.

Deputy Collector Jeremiah Dillon of the customs service decided that the boat was seized within New York jurisdiction and that it would probably have to be taken to New York.

The cargo of alleged contraband is represented by about 1,000 cases of assorted liquor. It was learned this apparently represented only part of the original cargo aboard the ship.

LOCAL POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN IN DALLAS

The Wichita Falls police department made quick time in recovering an automobile which was reported stolen in Dallas Friday night. The local department received a wire from Dallas Saturday giving the license number and description of the car which was stolen and within a few hours the car had been found abandoned on a street here.

MAN BURNS TO DEATH FEET CAUGHT IN FLOOR BOARDS OF MOTOR CAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21. (UP)—With his feet caught in the floor boards of his motor car, Russell Clements, 42, Linden, Mo., was burned to death near here today.

Attempts to remove Clements from his blazing coupe, overturned when it was struck by another car, were made by two passing motorists. Clements had removed the floor boards to repair the ignition.

Officials Well Pleased With Success Of Seventh Annual Young County Fair, Brought to Close at Graham Saturday

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 21.—Thousands crowded the grounds here Saturday on closing day of the seventh annual Young County fair. Officials estimated that it was one of the largest crowds that has ever attended the exposition. Officers and directors of the association are more than pleased with the success or the fair in every way, President A. A. Morrison said Saturday night.

A polo game between Wichita Falls and Woodson, a rodeo and the Alamo Exposition shows furnished amusement for the crowds, Saturday afternoon and night.

More than 10,000 people joined in the celebration of joy night at the fair Friday evening. More than 100 clowns passed in review with Lud Reed, impersonating a quack doctor winning first prize. The attendance at the 1929 fair has surpassed all previous fair records.

A livestock, poultry and plant propagation judging contest between Throckmorton and Olney vocation classes under supervision of J. G. Bishop of Olney and W. R. Heinzens of Throckmorton was held Saturday morning with 30 or more boys contesting. Carraway and Sons of De Leon won grand champion of all classes with a white Durham shorthorn heifer. The livestock and poultry shows are the best ever exhibited in this section.

In the better babies contest John Conyers Dowdle, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dowdle of Graham won first, scoring 99. Helen Jane Howell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell, second; and Harold Everett Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blevins, third. All babies entered registered over 90 per cent. The contest was in charge of Dr. H. P. Ledford of Wichita Falls and Mrs. J. A. Young, nurse of Graham.

Friday afternoon's football game between Throckmorton and Graham resulted in a score of 30 to 0, favoring Graham.

SUSPENDED TERM GIVEN FOSHEE IN LEVELLAND TRIAL

LEVELLAND, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—A jury late today convicted B. A. Foshee of the murder of Elmer Wright and assessed a three-year suspended sentence.

Foshee pleaded that he killed Wright, 23-year-old farm hand from Oklahoma, because of the latter's alleged intimacies with Mrs. Foshee. The wife corroborated the story of her relations with the victim.

Foshee made a short speech thanking the jury. His wife was not in the courtroom.

It was Hockley county's first murder trial.

The jurors deliberated four hours.

Dr. Brevoort

SPECIALIST

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



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

"606," "914" And all other serum and intravenous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business. Painless and sterile technique.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and Examination Free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8. New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

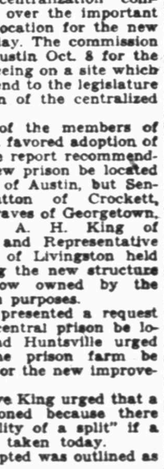
IF. YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME and get settled for the winter --- all cosy and comfortable ----- NOW is the time to turn to our Classified Section and read every offer Daily

Locate what you want--- see it ----- and buy it!

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VERNON, TEXAS
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C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Fifth and Indiana Phone 6365



COMFORT INSURANCE— WITH GAS HEAT

Think of it—you can protect yourself against fluctuating temperatures, sooty rooms and those annoying nightly trips to tend a cranky furnace—you can take out comfort insurance for everyone in the house. All with no more effort than is required by the weekly winding of a conveniently placed clock. Thermostatic control of gas heat assures you of heating comfort at all times.

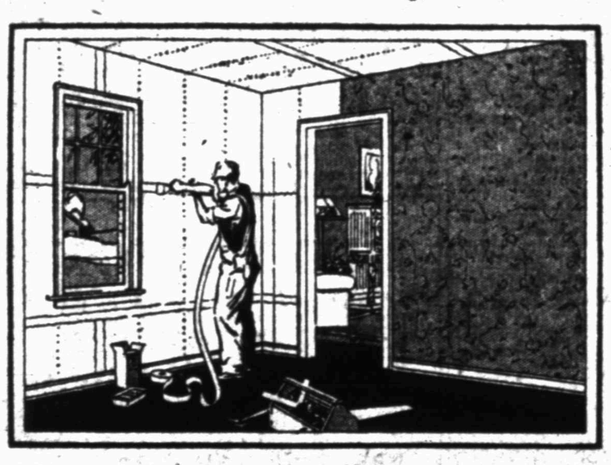
Let us demonstrate to you how Gas Heat solves your heating problem in the newer, cleaner, time-saving way. Call or phone.

Municipal Gas Company

"A Partner with the Public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Remodel now . . . with Sheetrock Metal "A" System



Are you planning to rearrange the rooms of your home . . . to move or add partitions . . . to finish an extra room . . . or to otherwise increase its convenience, comfort and value?

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is an ideal type of construction for remodeling. It permits doing the work quickly, easily, and with least dirt and annoyance. In addition, it produces a truly superior job.

These perfected interior walls and ceilings do not bulge, warp, buckle or crack, but stay permanently flat and smooth. Wall paper applied to them does not wrinkle, loosen or sag. Painted decorations, or the smart texture effects obtainable with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred.

Sheetrock Metal "A" walls and ceilings bar wind and sand. They provide stout bracing for the building frame. They are fireproof and vermin-proof. They do not deteriorate, and they cost no more than ordinary construction.

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

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

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

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

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886 1,459,170 1,705,667



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

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" Joint reinforcement.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, or any other type of decoration.

SHEETROCK
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
METAL "A" SYSTEM

MEMORIAL TABLET FRANCES WILLARD INDIANA CAPITAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Having pledged to President Hoover today continued efforts to promote law observance, delegates to the 55th annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union were prepared to pay tribute to Miss Frances E. Willard, who was elected national president here 50 years ago. A memorial tablet to Miss Willard will be unveiled in the rotunda of the Indiana state capitol tomorrow afternoon.

The W. C. T. U., in its telegram to Mr. Hoover, also pledged "the active support of our organization in making known the truth about the benefits of prohibition by the systematic distribution of literature, by public meetings and by rallying the citizenship to the support of the government in every effort to make effective the will of the people as expressed in the eighteenth amendment."

President Hoover's message to the convention yesterday said he was "impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance," and that too many persons "rely wholly upon the strong arm of law to enforce abstinence."

Tonight's meeting was reserved for the finals of a national oratorical contest, sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

"There is absolutely no need for whisky in the treatment of any disease, at any age, in any climate," Dr. Lend Hutchins of Los Angeles, director of the department of medical temperance, told the convention. She said prescription alcoholic beverages as "household remedies," was a fraud and has caused thousands to become liquor addicts.

ELEVEN HURT IN DALLAS ACCIDENT ELEVATOR DROPS

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Eleven persons were injured, some seriously, when an elevator in the W. A. Green department store fell three floors here late today.

The car, in charge of John Worthington, a negro who was unhurt, stopped at the second floor and was starting down when it got out of control, racing past the main floor landing and crashed into the basement. A flash of flame sprang up the elevator shaft and the cage dropped.

The injured:

Mrs. M. N. Nail, injuries to left side and probable knee fracture.

Mrs. C. H. Harben, both ankles sprained.

Mrs. Sudie Holmes, Vickery, Dallas county, bruised.

Mrs. H. M. Flanary, slight hurts.

Esther Jackson, store employe, leg fracture.

Miss Elsie Galloway, fractured ankle.

Mrs. O. E. Galloway, mother of Miss Galloway, injuries to feet.

Mrs. I. L. Holmes, Vickery, ankles hurt and back injuries.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, wife of the store's first floor manager, bruises and abrasions.

Mrs. L. L. Kelsay, store employe, injuries to foot and both knees.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Ladd, bruises and abrasions.

The car's roof collapsed when it plunged into the basement. The injured were removed through the store and through a street opening from the basement onto the sidewalk. Traffic on the street was tied up for an hour, police making lanes for the ambulances.

Real Hips Like Girls Once Wore Back in Fashion

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Hips are here again—regular hips like the kind the girls used to wear. However, they are not the heavy ones that Rubens preferred to paint, but carefully restrained Venus-like curves which will bring cheer to every woman who has vainly been trying to get her figure within fashionable proportions by careful dieting.

The struggle need not be so stern this winter for the silhouette is daily growing more and more feminine, with curves above the normal waistline as well as below it, allowing every woman to eat all she wants to and still be fashionable unless she has an especial failing for taking on surplus flesh.

One of the smartest dressmakers is showing a pre-war tendency for umbrella skirts which accentuate high corsage effects which exaggerate the length of the limbs. The waist is much higher without being "empire."

The skirts which grew longer at the back last season, are longer all around this year.

Some of the afternoon ensembles reach nearly to the ankles while coats, which are short in front, dip low at the back to help make them look longer.

TRIBUTE PAID NEW PIONEERS

Kansas City Scene of Air Circus and Reunion

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 21. (UP)—Where decades ago celebrants welcomed river steamers of the show boat era, thousands journeyed to the junction of the Missouri and Kansas rivers here tonight to witness Kansas City's first big air show.

There, above the wide flats of Fairfax airport, participants in the International Air Circus and Pilots' Reunion went through all the tricks of skill and daring known to the newest mode of transportation.

Within view of historic spots where the river steamer, pony express and stage coach marked transportation history of the old West, Kansas City and its environs paid tribute to new pioneers.

A 500-mile Kansas-Missouri air derby was the first event of the nine-day spectacle, which will give this section a treat in latest air speed exhibitions, 'chute jumping, night flying and demonstrative flights.

Seven ships, piloted by Paul Woodall, F. M. Johnson, Pat Love, W. A. Long, W. A. Speer, Tex La Grone and B. M. Tuxhorn, took off this afternoon on the 500-mile race in order named.

They flew first to Topeka, Kan., thence over St. Joseph, once historic as a pony express center, and then to Kirksville, Mo., for the night. They fly through Columbia and Marshall, Mo., Sunday and return.

A Mexico City to Kansas City derby, beginning in the Mexican capital Monday, with stopovers in southwestern cities, was to climax the exhibition.

Illuminated aerial stunts, parachute jumps and a fireworks pageant, portraying Art Goebel's flight to Hawaii featured tonight's program. Similar events continue through the week.

FRENCH TENNIS ACE TO WED WOMAN GOLF CHAMP

PARIS, Sept. 21. (UP)—The newspaper Le Matin today announced the engagement of Rene Lacoste, French tennis ace, to Miss Simone Thion de la Chaume, former woman golf champion of France and Great Britain, often referred to as the "Langlen of golf."

THREE ACQUITTED CHARGE OF MURDER WYANDOTTE, MICH.

DETROIT, Sept. 21. (AP)—Ralph A. Wood, Cecil Holt and Erbert L. Sullivan, were acquitted of the murder of Ambrose L. Hagery at Wyandotte on the night of Jan. 9 by a jury today. The verdict was returned after less than five hours' deliberation.

Immediately after the verdict of "not guilty" fell from the lips of Edmund Haber, the foreman, there was a commotion in the courtroom. Holt's mother, Mrs. Louis Holt, and his wife Margaret, leaped to their feet. The crowd pushed forward, but deputies checked the disturbance.

Hands Off

Old Lady: Do you have any fresh butter?

Grocer: Yes, we handle it.

Old Lady: Then I don't want any. —Answers.

Benny Fox, Champ Flagpole Sitter, Will Take His Seat on Top Marchman Hotel Monday Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

Considerable interest is being shown in Wichita Falls over the unusual endurance performance which will be started on a flagpole atop the Marchman hotel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Fox will take his seat on a 2 by 4, 12 inches long swinging from the top of the pole and there remain for four days, four nights and four hours without sleep.

Nobody has ever sat top a flagpole as long as Benny, it is said. He is the champion sitter of the world. He became champ two summers ago in a Chicago contest.

Benny has a telephone at his flagpole residence and the number is 3174. Everyone is invited to call him and talk with him. The phone was placed up there through the courtesy of the Zale Jewelry company.

Fox has been giving demonstrations such as the one which he will put on in Wichita Falls over the country for the past two years. He has always stayed on top of the pole whether it rains or shines and he states positively that he will not come down from his perch on top of the Marchman until 6 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

After he finishes his performance he will recuperate by sleeping several hours in the window of the Star Furniture company.

IOWA PARK FIRE DAMAGES FOUR BALES IN COTTON YARD

IOWA PARK, Sept. 21.—At 11:30 Friday night fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the Iowa Park cotton yard. An alarm was sounded and the fire was checked with the damage of four bales. Two of the bales will be almost a total loss.

ONLY SIGNATURE NEEDED TO MOVE ACCUSED BANKER

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21. (UP)—Only the signature of a federal judge on the removal order stands in the way of the departure of Charles D. Waggoner for New York to face federal indictment charges of using the United States mails to defraud.

The signature will be secured, it is believed, tomorrow and will be rushed to Cheyenne, Wyo., where the "seedy little banker" is being held. Upon receipt of the removal order United States Marshal Hugh L. Patton immediately will begin the trip East with Waggoner.

Patton said today he will take every precaution to assure safe delivery of his prisoner in New York. Oregon boot and handcuffs will be placed on the financial promoter before leaving the jail and will not be taken off until he is safely in custody of New York authorities. Patton plans to leave Cheyenne some time Monday, arriving in New York Wednesday.

When questioned today at the Cheyenne jail concerning the possibility of spending some years in prison in payment for his alleged sensational swindle of six New York banks, Waggoner displayed a carefree attitude and was even inclined to boast a bit.

"They can't give me more than life, can they?" he asked. "Anyway I expected to go to prison for this. Am I fool because I have done this for my friends? That is a question we must let the public decide.

"They tell me that some one has said that he could go on the street any day and find plenty of men who could have put over the deal. All I have to say to that is just let him try it."

FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME NORTHWEST GIVES NORTH DAKOTA VICTORY

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 21. (UP)—In the first night football game ever played in the Northwest, North Dakota university, 1927 champion, of the North Central conference, opened its season here yesterday by defeating St. Mary's college of Winona, champion of the Minnesota conference, 14 to 7. A 60-yard march for a touchdown in the third quarter gave North Dakota the victory.

MONDAY—WE OPEN

OUR No. 3 PLANT

For the Convenience of Floral Heights Residents

2409 TENTH

(Opposite English Pharmacy)

The same quality and service, the same price policies that apply to our other shops will be in effect.

Men's Suits, CASH AND CARRY 75c

Plain Wool Dresses, Plain Silk Dresses, Cash and Carry $1

CURTIS YOUNG, Manager, No. 3 Plant

AMERICAN CLEANERS & DYERS

Main Plant, 1202 Lamar

Plant No. 2, 1403 Tenth — Plant No. 3, 2409 Tenth

All Silks and Dye Work Finished in Main Plant

Now on display for Public Inspection



the New VOGUE *in Gas Ranges*

IF YOU have been watching the style trends of the day then you know there is a nation-wide movement toward more modern and more beautiful home surroundings, especially in kitchen furnishings and decoration.

To meet the demands of this new movement, American Stove Company has created *Magic Chef*, a new and totally different gas range.

Of superlative beauty, high mechanical excellence and enduring usefulness, *Magic Chef* will glorify *any* kitchen, large or small, old or new. For, into *Magic Chef* has been built symmetry, refinement, color and charm without sacrifice of utility or efficiency in any degree.

Magic Chef, in addition to its famous Red Wheel heat-controlled oven, embodies many unusual and meritorious features such as a spring-balanced cover-all for the cooking-top, a unique broiling arrangement, new-type, high efficiency cooking-top burners, insulated oven, concealed pipes, valves and bolts, roomy utensil drawer mounted on rollers.

To see *Magic Chef* is to want it for your own. Why not? You cannot invest an equal amount of money in any single household appliance that will make your kitchen more up-to-date, more beautiful, your cooking-labors lighter and your kitchen-hours happier.



$195 *A Small Down Payment Puts Magic Chef in Your Kitchen—Balance in Easy Payments out of Income*

Unless the Gas Range Has a Red Wheel It Is Not a Lorain



Patents Pending

MagicChef AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY

Noble-Little HARDWARE

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

OUR PRICES GUARANTEED

If you can buy like grades for less, come to us and get your money back!

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE

Featuring New Arrivals!

RICHLY FURRED FALL

COATS

Arrestingly Smart and Very Exceptional Values!

39.75



Their fashion story is so fascinating we wish we had pages in which to tell you about it, but here it is in brief:

Furs Include:

Wolf, Fox, Palmi, Badger and Others

Sumptuous shawl and paquin collars and cuffs. Rich materials, in colors of brown, tan, blue and black. Styles for juniors, misses and women.

Sports Coats

Newest solids and mixtures. Large fur collars. Beautifully styled and exceptionally well tailored. Featured extra special beginning Monday—

14.85

39-inch New Fall

CREPE SATIN

PHILIPPINE BROWN
MARRON GLACE
COCOA
ENGLISH GREEN
INDEPENDENCE BLUE
HOMAGE
MADELINE LEOGUE
GRAY, CINDER
NAVY, BLACK

Truly a wonderful value in new Fall crepe satin . . . the season's most favored fabric. Every yard beautiful and lustrous; pebbled back and reversible; in the pretty Fall and Winter colors quoted above.

1.98

RAYON UNDIES

New Shipment!
BLOOMERS—
TEDDIES—
GOWNS—
STEP-INS—
PANTIES—
SLIPS—

New Fall Colors

1.00



New Frocks for Fall

TRANSPARENT VELVET—SATINS—CREPES—COMBINATIONS

NEW TUCK-IN SUITS—TRAVEL TWEEDS

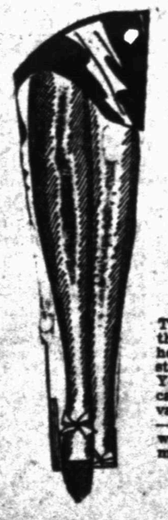
Yes! Beautiful new Fall dresses for street, for afternoon, for business, for travel, for school, for sports. Every new mode. Every new color. A more wonderful collection, featuring so many smart and individual styles, we have never had the pleasure of showing before. See them and compare their quality, smartness and price.

Three Sensational Price Groups

14.75 16.75 27.45

Extraordinary Special Monday

Women's 1.65 Silk-All-the-Way-to-the-Top



HOSIERY

Chiffon Weight Only

"Irregulars"

$1

This is a repetition of the most successful hosiery special this store ever featured. You will probably recall the wonderful values we offered then—and will appreciate what this actually means to you.

All Sizes
Wide Range of Autumn Colors

LET'S VALUE TALK!

When VALUE talks it pays to listen. And when Williams talks values, you know there's a qualified expert delivering the address.

Topcoats and Two Pants Suits for Fall

18.75

—again establish their title as the king of values in the field of clothing. Williams' experience, power and prestige are all concentrated on making these clothes the outstanding line in a company of outstanding brands.



Here's the HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1930 BIG TWIN!



7 IMPORTANT FEATURES

1. Quick-detachable interchangeable wheels.
2. 74 cu. in. Ricardo head motor.
3. Super-strength frame — drop forged fork.
4. Improved clutch — long lived—velvet operation.
5. Duplex front drive chain, extra heavy.
6. Automatic increase of generator output.
7. Steering-head lock — theft-proof.

LOW and racy, with bull-dog tanks and big balloon tires, the 1930 Big Twin is a super motorcycle—and it performs just as well as it looks.

It has a new 74 cu. in. Ricardo head motor of amazing power and economy — detachable, interchangeable wheels with drop-center rims, super-strength frame and fork, lowered riding position, oversize clutch—and a host of other modern improvements.

Come in and look over this king of the highway — today. Open evenings.

Wichita Cycle Co.

709 Austin Phone 5232

LADY LUCK DECIDES THIRD PLAYOFF GAME AS HERD WINS 4-0



STEER STADIUM, DALLAS, Sept. 21.—The Spudders had plenty of moral support from the stands. At least three or four hundred of the loyal made the journey here for the third and fourth—maybe the fifth—games of the series.

A special train operated by the Fort Worth and Denver arrived shortly after noon and disgorged something more than 100 fans who immediately beseiged Secretary Guy Airey for ways and means of penetrating the gate keepers of this large and prosperous appearing stadium.

At last accounts, Guy had everybody satisfied as far as the Saturday game was concerned, but there was no absolute surety concerning Sunday's.

He has the tickets for those who made reservations, in Wichita Falls but how much further his supply will go remains to be seen.

Despite the competition that the opening of Southern Methodist university's football season is offering, Dallas is much agog over this series—the biggest thing in a baseball way the city has known since the Dixie series of 1926, when Snipe Conley's Steers defeated New Orleans in the fall classic. Officials of the Dallas club estimated a crowd of some 14,000 for today and a capacity gathering of 20,000 tomorrow.

A crowd of 20,000 in minor league cities usually are pipe dreams, but not so here. That many fans can be accommodated here with temporary bleachers erected in center field. Not only is Steer stadium a very large place, but it is a baseball emporium equipped with the very latest.

Radio loud speakers do the announcing and dispenses musical entertainment during the dull moments.

A miniature tennis net protected the pitchers from low line drives in batting practice.

There may have been bigger fan delegations from Wichita Falls on other baseball jaunts, but never a more optimistic one than this one.

The principal problem with these fans was not in the outcome of Saturday's and Sunday's games, but whether they are going to get back home before boarding Jimmie Chatham's special train to Birmingham.

If the series should end Sunday night, they will have plenty of time to go back home and pick up the extra collar, but if it continues through Sunday, they must stay here and board the special here Tuesday morning.

Starting pitchers were a matter of conjecture right up until game time. Even those closest to Skipper Galloway couldn't vouch for the general belief that Ol' Rubber Arm would be on the firing line. When the Spudders took their batting practice, both Payne and White were taking their cuts, indicating the former would start and the latter would be in the "bull pen." Buddy Lewis and Russell Cromer fired 'em in for the hitters, who very promptly fired 'em back. Bennett and Gullic found the distance to the left field bleachers not too far and each dropped one over the wire during the swat warmup.

There was nothing too sure about Dallas' starting pitcher, either, when both Whitey Glazner and George Connally took their pokes at the plate. However, it was taken for granted that Glazner would be the pitcher with Connally standing ready for relief. Two other positions in the Steer lineup were doubtful. It was rumored about the hotel lobbies Saturday morning that Radcliff would supplant Davis at first base and that Earl Johnson would be in outfield in place of Harvel. All four players took their fielding practice.

When Payne went against the Steers Saturday, it was only the fourth time during the campaign that he has encountered the first-half champions. In his three starts during the regular season he won two games, both four-hit shutouts, and was knocked out of the box in the early innings of his last start, a game that eventually went to Dallas, 6 to 2.

Jim Moore, the big Dallas outfielder who, along with Red Bennett, lead the league in batting through most of the season, definitely is out of the series, even if it goes the full five games. He came out of the opening game with a knee injury that kept him out of the final game at Wichita Falls and the ailment has failed to respond to treatment. It is now doubtful if he will be ready for the Dixie series—if Dallas will be interested to that extent.

Glazner never threw a ball in the first inning. In fact, he didn't have to throw but six all told. All were strikes and every one was a slow curve ball. Benton hit the first pitch, Fitzgerald the third and Gullic took two straight strikes after fouling one.

Payne had to work a bit harder, but accomplished the same result. He threw 11 balls, and lost no time in showing the Steers his complete assortment. He mixed up his famed fast ball with the slower screw ball and a still slower curve.

LUDLAM AND RIGGS TEAM WINS SPECIAL BOWLING MATCH SPUDDER ALLEYS

Ludlam and Riggs defeated the Cinderella Boot shop in a special match game at the Spudder Bowling alleys Friday night by a score of 2736 to 2646.

Hot Shot Joe Stewart rolled high single game with 213 points. Stanley McGregor had a high three game total of 611. Both are members of the Ludlam and Riggs team.

RICE FIRST TEAM MUST WORK TO HOLD ITS JOB

HOUSTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Rice "first team" this year will stand as such only from week to week, Coach Jack Meagher said today at the close of the second week of practice. The new Owl mentor said that no man on the team had his job cinched and that new men probably would be breaking into the starting eleven up to the end of the season.

Glazner Gives Up But Four Hits As Mavs Get Breaks

Payne Pitches Shutout Ball Until Freak Bounces Foil Infield

(Continued From Page One)

however, that the Spudders are not through and that they will be back in there battling the steers in the fourth game. Saturday's game, like the first two, proved far from decisive in the test of which is the better club, and it's still not a bad bet that the full five games will be necessary to select a winner. It is a forgone conclusion that Andy Messenger and Vic Frasier will be the pitchers Sunday, and it is just as certain that Wiltse will draw the Monday game, if the fifth proves necessary.

First Inning Easy

After both pitchers had retired the enemy in order in the first, the Spudders passed up a chance in the second and some extremely poor fielding on the part of the Steers fortunately cost them nothing. After Bennet had fanned, Turgeon reached first when Jeffries booted a tough chance. Bettencourt was given a life when Bischoff spilled his pop foul, but he flied to left. Crouch moved up in the lineup after the Steers' unusual success in walking the catchers in the first two games, blasted a single to left. Turgeon peddled to third and Crouch took an extra base on R. Moore's wild return to the infield. The shift in the lineup failed to help in this particular instance, for Hermann was promptly walked and Payne sent up a high popper on the first pitch to Flaskamper.

Again in the second the Steers went out in order, Harvel and Davis on infield taps and Bischoff watching a third strike go by.

The top end of the Wichita Falls batting order continued soft pickings for Glazner and Benton, Fitzgerald and Gullic were retired on easy chances. The Spudders had a close call in the home half. After Jeffries fanned, Morse singled through the box and stole after Glazner whiffed. Flaskamper bumped a short hit into left field, but Bennett's fine throw to the plate cut him down.

Payne Is Tricky

A foxy bit of baseball helped Payne in third inning after the other kind had almost helped Dallas to a run. Morse on second with two out, stole the base on Payne's windup. But when Flaskamper singled to left, Payne faked an interception of Bennett's throw and Morse went into the plate standing up. It's dollar to doughnuts the runner would have been safe if he had hit the dirt, and it's just as safe a bet he would have but for Payne's subtle piece of work.

The tossers again took charge in the fourth. Bettencourt's walk with two away was the only Spudder riffle and the Steers failed to reach first, Fitzgerald aiding the situation with a nice running catch of Rosenthal's fly to short center.

Benton's first hit of the series was a bad hop single to Morse but he was promptly picked off first by Glazner's quick move. Hermann had previously rolled out and Payne fanned. Dallas also put one on when Bischoff walked with one out, but Jeffries and Morse hit the ball straight up.

A great catch by Harvel in center field came to the assistance of Glazner in the sixth. Fitzgerald grounded out, second to first, for the third time. Gullic singled sharply to left and Harvel picked Bennett's torrid liner off his shoetops for the second out. Turgeon forced Gullic.

Gullic Pulls Marvel

Gullic contributed the masterpiece in the Spudder half. With one gone, Flaskamper singled to left and snitched an extra base when Bennett fumbled. Rosenthal sent up a long fly to right and Gullic doubled Flaskamper at third with a miraculous throw to Hermann to retire the side.

This has been a great series thus far for outfield throwing. Randy Moore has pulled two fine heaves and Bennett cut off one at the plate, but it remained for Gullic to furnish the papa of them all in the sixth inning Saturday. A play on Flaskamper at third, after Gullic hauled in Rosenthal's long fly, seemed not only improbable but impossible. But the lanky kid doubled up like a jackknife, let the ball fly and got his man in a close play.

Bettencourt, Crouch and Hermann were stowed away on easy chances in the seventh, though the latter sent Moore into deep left for a well hit ball. The Steers, too, went out in order, Turgeon making a neat play to retire Moore on a slow bounder, Harvel whiffing and Davis hoisting to Gullic. Through the seventh inning each team had only three hits and all were singles.

In the next round Payne and Benton grounded out, short to first, and Fitzgerald sent up a long fly to center.

The pebbles came on the scene in the Steer half and enabled the Steers to score four runs and win the ball game.

The Spudders' final gesture in the ninth failed to produce. Gullic rolled out, third to first. Bennett flied to center. Turgeon singled past third and was forced by Bettencourt. Score:

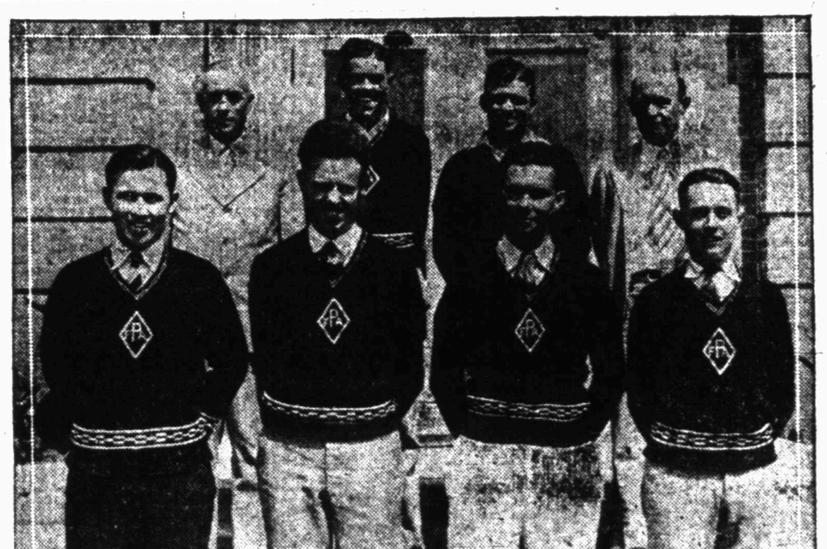
Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gullic, rf	4	0	1	3	1	1
Bennett, lf	4	0	0	2	1	2
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bettencourt, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Crouch, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Hermann, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Payne, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	8	3

Dallas—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Flaskamper, ss	4	1	3	2	3	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Moore, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harvel, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Bischoff, c	2	1	1	3	0	1
Jeffries, 3b	2	0	0	0	4	1
Morse, 2b	3	1	2	3	5	0
Glazner, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	14	2

Wichita Falls .....000 000 000—0
Dallas .....000 000 04x—4

Stolen base—Morse. Sacrifices—Rosenthal, Jeffries. Struck out—By Payne 5, by Glazner 2. Bases on balls—Off Glazner 2, off Payne 1. Winning pitcher—Glazner. Losing pitcher—Payne. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Kane, Donnelly and Barr.

CHAMPION SHOE TOSSERS



First Presbyterian Church Athletic Team

Top row, left to right: Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Ross Crittenden, Larry Robertson, Fred Gross, president of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association. Bottom row: Lowell Hogan, Robert Park, Leonard Voltz, Shirley Donnell.

The First Presbyterian team captured top honors for the second successive year by winning the playoff series last week from the Bailey-Moling Hardware company tossers. The hardware team won the second and the Presbyterians came through in the first half.

Cubs Shade Athletics Club Batting Average

World Series Looms as Battle Between Superior Defense of Mackmen and Chicago Slugging

(Editor's Note—This is the second of two articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with the forthcoming world series in relation to the major departments of the game: Attack and defense. Today, attack).

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Having voted yesterday for the Athletics as the better defensive combination—and simultaneously declaring that defense in general runs hurriedly for McSwiggan if they lay you like a sidewalk with the first punch—I can't very well afford to send the same club in on the attack. For one thing, Landis probably would hear about it and call the series off. For another, it wouldn't be true. The Cubs appear to have the sounder and more sustained attack.

This opinion has to be based on the averages. It is an unsatisfactory method and perhaps it lacks logic but when two teams, who operate in different leagues, face different pitching and use different playing fields, are being considered, there is no other basis of comparison.

Using it, therefore, for what it may be worth, we find the Cubs topping the Athletics in practically every department of attack. They lead in run scoring, total hits, total bases. They have hit approximately 20 more home runs, have batted in about 60 more runs and have stolen something like 30 more bases.

Athletics Get Triples

Only in three-base hits do the Athletics show in front, which is something of a tip-off on the available figures. A drive is either a double or a home run at the Cubs' park.

This might account, in part, for the Cubs' superiority in total runs, total bases, home runs and perhaps runs driven in. It doesn't account for the Cubs' superiority in total hits or in two-base hits and stolen bases. I'm admitting, however, that base stealing has played no great part in former series, a notable exception being Max Carey's steal of third, the psychological gesture, for my part, decided the final game of the 1925 series.

Anyhow, the Cubs' record plainly says that they do more things to that baseball, just as the Athletics' record says that they can do more things with it. It remains to be seen how much, if any, of this superior hitting and run scoring is due to the smaller park and how much, if any, might be due to the alleged fact that the National is less of a pitcher's league than the American, a theory held in some quarters.

Frankly, I suspect that the Cubs' attack is entitled to most of the break that the averages seem to give them. The Athletics' attack may improve accordingly with four of the seven games scheduled for Chicago, yet potentially the Athletics lack the nine-man punch of the Cubs. The difference lies largely with Boley and Bishop, the second base combination.

Hornsby Is Big Gun

Hornsby, for example, admittedly is the big gun of the Cub offense. The Athletics can match him with Simmons. Both are right-hand hitters well up around .370, and they not only hit consistently but far. I also would be willing to match Foxx with Stephenson for consistency or with either Cuyler or Wilson for slugging. In fact, if it were to be a case of the big four against the big four—Simmons, Foxx, Miller and Cochrane versus Hornsby, Stephenson, Cuyler and Wilson—I would venture to say that the thing looks the part of a stand-off.

Probing beyond the big shots, we find Grimm and English of the Cubs, aligned opposite Dykes and Haas, of the Athletics, and, if anything, I like the last two. They have outhit the Cub pair in the inter-league averages and I wouldn't care to say that they haven't hit as opportunely, either.

However, McMillan, of the Cubs, has been considerably a better hitter from every standpoint than Boley, of the Athletics.

Bishop Is in Slump

As for Bishop, he has been in a prolonged slump all season and, I might add, a surprising slump. He was quite a hitter last year. However, I don't mind telling you that they have made up their minds to play this year's series this year. So we will have to accept Bishop as he is, which happens to be a .235 bitter, according to the last averages I got. Even Zach Taylor, the stop-gap catcher of the Cubs, can top that with 30 points to spare and I don't care what kind of pitching you see either. A man with a .235 average simply isn't hitting in any league.

So we windup with something of an impasse, with one club apparently having the greater penchant for producing runs and the other having the greater tendency to stop them from being produced. This as I see it, makes the perfect world series. There should be no odds except if you wish to play the hunch that the Cubs get a break on the first two games being scheduled for the home grounds.

However, four times out of five the first game decides the world seires. It will decide this one almost to a certainty, as a study of the schedule and the pitching personnel will reveal. It is the big first punch I was talking about and the club that doesn't land it may find both attack and defense running for McSwiggan—and running a dead heat, at that.

Athletics Sweep Tiger Series By Bunching Bingles

Al Simmons Drives Out Four Hits in Five Times at Bat

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Athletics made a clean sweep of their series with the Tigers by taking the third game here this afternoon by 10 to 7. The champions put the game on ice when they bunched seven runs in the fifth, the sixth and the seventh.

Al Simmons strengthened his bid for the American league hitting title by slapping out four clean singles in five times at bat. His teammate rival, Jimmy Foxx, drew four straight walks and then grounded out to short.

Carroll Yerkes, who followed Bill Breckenridge to the hill in the fifth inning, got credit for the victory, his first of the season.

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson, r	5	1	0	1
Rice, m	5	1	3	1
Gehringer, 2	3	1	6	2
Alexander, 1	4	1	3	0
Stone, l	3	0	2	0
McManus, 3	5	1	1	0
Akers, ss	4	3	4	4
Phillips, c	3	2	4	0
Uhle, p	2	1	1	0
Prudho'me, p	1	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0
xHellmann	1	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0
xxFothergil	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	8

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Morse, 2	5	1	1	4
Haas, m	5	2	0	0
Summa, r	5	3	5	0
Simmons, l	5	4	5	0
French, l	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1	1	0	10	1
Dykes, 3	3	1	1	2
Boley, ss	4	1	2	1
Mattox, c	1	0	2	0
Perkins, c	3	1	0	0
Brk'nr'ge, p	1	0	0	0
xE. Miller	1	0	0	0
Yerkes, p	3	0	1	2
Totals	37	13	27	10

xBatted for Graham in eighth.
xxBatted for Page in ninth.
xBatted for Breckenridge in fourth.

Detroit .....010 400 011— 7
Philadelphia .....102 032 10x—10

Runs—Johnson, Rice, McManus, Akers 2, Phillips, Uhle, Morse, Haas 2, Summa 2, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Dykes, Gehringer, Akers, Phillips, Dykes. Runs batted in—Johnson, Uhle, Rice 2, Alexander, Phillips, Simmons 2, Dykes 3, Summa, Boley. Two-base hits—Dykes, Perkins, Alexander, Phillips. Stolen bases—Johnson 2, Simmons, Alexander. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Stone, Phillips. Double play—Rice and Phillips. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—off Uhle 2, off Prudhomme 2, off Graham 2, off Breckenridge 5, off Yerkes 1, off Page 1. Struck out—by Uhle 1, by Prudhomme 2, by Breckenridge 1. Hits—off Uhle 6 in 3, off Prudhomme 2 in 2, off Graham 3 in 2, off Page 0 in 1, off Breckenridge 6 in 4, off Yerkes 5 in 5. Wild pitch—Breckenridge. Winning pitcher—Yerkes. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme.

Yankees 8, White Sox 5

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Yankees batted out an easy victory over the White Sox here today in the second game of the series. The score was 8 to 5. Ed Wells kept the eight Chicago hits well scattered, but the Yanks bunched their blows off Ted Lyons. Reynolds hit a homer with one on in the seventh. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Metzler, l	5	2	0	0
Cissell, ss	5	2	1	2
Reynolds, r	4	1	3	0
Clancy, 1	4	0	8	1
Kamm, 3	3	0	2	2
Hoffman, m	2	0	4	0
Kerr, 2	3	1	2	3
Berg, c	4	1	4	0
Lyons, p	3	1	0	0
xRedfern	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	8

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Combs, m	4	2	1	0
Lary, 3	5	1	0	6
Ruth, r	3	1	2	0
Dickey, c	4	1	7	1
Lazzeri, 2	5	2	3	0
Gehrig, 1	4	0	9	0
Durst, l	4	2	4	0
Koenig, ss	4	2	1	1
Wells, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	36	12	27	9

xBatted for Lyons in ninth.

Chicago .....000 001 202—5
New York .....012 203 00x—8

Runs—Metzler, Cissell, Reynolds, Clancy, Berg, Combs, Lary 2, Ruth, Lazzeri 2, Gehrig, Durst. Errors—Kamm, Lary, Dickey. Runs batted in—Wells, Gehrig, Koenig 3, Lary, Dickey, Kerr, Lazzeri, Reynolds 3, Metzler. Two-base hits—Durst, Lary, Lyons, Lazzeri, Cissell. Three-base hit—Metzler, Combs. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifices—Kerr, Gehrig, Reynolds. Double play—Wells, Dickey and Gehrig. Base on balls—off Wells 4, off Lyons 7. Struck out—by Lyons 4, by Wells 6. Wild pitch—Wells.

Browns 4, Senators 2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—St. Louis closed its last appearance

(Continued on Next Page)

Open Season With No Outstanding Team Looms Eastern Football Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (UP)—It's a wide open season in the Eastern football championship race.

This section is well dotted with varsity teams which give plenty of promise but there is no one big team, nor two, for that matter.

Of the lot there are two that do appear to have chances at least as bright as anybody's. They are New York university and Carnegie Tech. Fortunately these teams will meet late in the season.

Here's something on the outlook:

N. Y. U.—Coach Chick Meehan has the one ball-carrying star his system demands. He is Beryl Follet of whom something was seen last year, while Ken Strong was resting.

Carnegie Tech—Not so strong this season as last, at least based on paper calculations. Howard Harpster, the all-American quarterback of last season, will be missed. Maybe Harry McCurdy, well regarded in Pittsburgh, will be able to take his place.

Army—The Cadets have one of the hardest schedules in the East, although there are some soft spots, too. Captain Cagle will carry much of the Army burden.

Navy—Followers of the midshipmen see brighter days this year than last. The Navy finished in a blaze of glory last year and has many veterans back.

Yale—Coach Mal Stevens has been working his men to the limit for Yale goes to Athens for the Georgia stadium dedication game Oct. 12. Albie Booth, freshman in 1928, has been placed in the varsity backfield. Stevens is trying a double wing-back formation, having abandoned the old Yale style.

Princeton — Wittmer, capable back of 1928, is the key man here. Right now the Nassau lineup is decidedly in doubt. Coach Bill Roper will use the hurdle. He abandoned it for a while last year.

Harvard—The tale is that Harvard is in for a big season. Harvard has some fine veterans; among them are Bill Tichnor at tackle and Ben Tichnor at center. Harvard plays a Big Ten team in Michigan and a fine Southern representative in Florida university.

Dartmouth—Another chance for Al Marsters. He was a great back in 1927, was hurt and out in 1928. Marsters is in fine shape now and may be an able lieutenant for Coach Hawley's successor, Jackson Cannell.

Georgetown—Coach Lou Little has a pony backfield which is said to be as fast as it is light.

Pennsylvania—The present problem at Penn is to synchronize a light backfield and a heavy line.

Pittsburgh—The Panthers have a fair showing of veteran material, headed by Josh Williams and Tom Parkinson.

Chillicothe Eagles Upset Gridiron Dope

Class B Team Bests Two Strong Class A Elevens of Vernon and Quanah in Games But Three Days Apart

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Chillicothe high school Eagles continued their triumphant march to football fame by swamping the Quanah Indians by a score of 33 to 6 here Friday.

This was the second victory of the week for this class B team over a class A eleven. Last Tuesday the Eagles invaded the stronghold of the Vernon Lions and whitewashed that famous team 6 to 0.

The game here Friday was featured by long twisting runs dashed off by E. C. Creighton and Moco Hughes, midget quarterback. Their great broken field running was matched b the driving line plunges of Fullback Grammer.

These two victories of the light Chillicothe team over heavy aggregations from bigger schools has inspired followers of the eleven to look forward to a successful football season with Chillicothe expected to place high in the class B standing.

Volney Hill, former fullback at Texas Tech, is coaching the local gridiron aspirants and is teaching his light backs and forwards to hit hard and fight to the last breath.

Big Six Elevens Go in Strong for Intersectional Warfare This Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21. (UP)—The heart of America is suffering violent athletic palpitations.

Youth of farm and fireside got through matriculating with checks from papa to taxpayer, took a look at alma mater and the co-eds, and ambled near sidelines to size up the Big Six varsity of '29.

With this phenomen, evil eyes turned eastward and south.

In eastern gridiron lexicon and southern sentiment, opinion has prevailed there is either one wide river or the Mason-Dixon line to cross between big time and bush league football. Weary westerners are getting tired of raised eyebrows coupled with the expression, "Big Six? Oh, yes, the Big Six."

The big six—Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies, and Iowa State—are getting intersectionally minded and with six strong football machines in action bid to take rank near the Big Ten's older brother.

Kansas Gets Ambitious

The East—and everything in the direction of Chicago and New York is East out here—will meet the Big Six in four games this year.

Kansas, boasting 16 veterans and 61 candidates, is rushing through all preliminaries from calisthenics to signal cathechism in preparation for Illinois at Urbana Oct. 5. Kansas, faltering in the past few seasons, has swelled out its chest somewhat and may surprise the Big Ten Goliath.

On the same date the Kansas Aggies enter the Hoosier state against Purdue at Lafayette. Coach Mc Millan makes his tactical debut against a Big Ten team with 16 letter men and a strengthened squad completely schooled in the style of the former praying Centre college star.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, a more familiar sight on intersectional fields, slated as chief bidder for the 1929 Big Six title, meets Syracuse Oct. 12. Nebraska won, 7 to 6, last year.

The Nebraska-Syracuse game will be a test of the new regime of Dana X. Bible, new Cornhusker mentor who previously wrote the scriptures of southern football with the Texas Aggies.

Tigers Rival Huskers

One week later Bible's men play host as conservatively as possible to the men of Pittsburgh. They were brotherly last year and fought a 0 to 0 tie.

Then to New York's Yankee stadium on Nov. 16 goes Missouri against New York university in hopes of rewriting ignoble history of a year ago when the Tohamites trampled the Tiger with a terrifying tabulation of 27 to 6. Missouri has rivaled Nebraska in Big Six consistent caliber of late years and takes east a veteran team weakened only by young tackles.

That completes the Big Six wheel into eastern competition.

Looking South, Nebraska also does the traveling, taking on Southern Methodist university at Dallas for the season's opener Oct. 5. Bible is putting his men through secret and intensive practice to prove to one star brethern that a 32 degrees north and lower temperatures affects not his game.

The other southern contest, closely followed by rival neighbors, is the Oklahoma-Texas interconference test at Dallas Nov. 19. Ad Lindsay, former Kansas and A. E. F. backfield star, has 16 Oklahoma veterans coached for first rate title honors.

The old South is not invaded this year.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 0, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	143	94	49	.657
Pittsburgh	145	84	61	.579
New York	141	77	64	.546
St. Louis	139	69	70	.496
Brooklyn	142	66	76	.465
Cincinnati	138	63	76	.449
Philadelphia	142	63	79	.444
Boston	144	54	90	.375

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 3.
Cleveland 3, Boston 4.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 10.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	144	100	44	.694
New York	144	83	61	.576
Cleveland	143	75	68	.524
St. Louis	143	74	69	.517
Washington	144	68	76	.472
Detroit	145	65	80	.448
Chicago	141	55	86	.390
Boston	146	55	91	.377

Sunday's Schedule

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

Giants Rally To Defeat Champion Cubs at Chicago

Ott's Fortieth Home Run Puts Him in Lead And Wins Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Charley Root held New York in check for seven innings today but faltered in the last two and the Giants took a 4 to 1 decision over the champion Cubs.

Melvin Ott's 40th home run of the season, with Terry on base in the eighth inning, started the Giants on the way to victory. Two unnecessary runs were added on four hits in the ninth. Ott's circuit clout gave him a lead of one over Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for home run honors in the league.

In winning, Bill Walker, the southpaw, held the Cubs to eight hits, while the Giants collected 13 off Charley Root.

Bill Terry and Freddy Lindstrom led the New York attack with three hits apiece. Hornsby went hitless and fell behind Terry in the league batting race.

Walker's victory over the Cubs was the ninth achieved by a southpaw this year. The Giants close their stand here tomorrow and then the Cubs are idle for five days.

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Roush, m	4	1	1	0
Leach, l	5	2	0	0
Lindstrom, 3	5	3	0	1
Terry, 1	3	3	14	0
Ott, r	5	2	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	0	4	8
Hogan, c	4	0	4	0
Farrell, 2	4	2	2	4
Walker, p	4	0	0	3
Totals	39	13	27	16

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
English, ss	3	1	1	3
Heathcote, r	3	1	2	0
Hornsby, 2	3	0	1	2
Wilson, m	4	2	2	0
Cuyler, l	4	1	4	0
Tolson, 1	4	1	3	0
McMillan, 3	4	0	2	2
Gonzales, c	3	2	7	0
Root, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	8	27	9

New York .....000 000 022—4
Chicago .....100 000 000—1

Runs—Roush, Leach, Terry, Ott, Heathcote. Errors—Walker, Tolson, McMillan. Runs batted in—Wilson, Ott 3, Lindstrom. Two-base hit—Lindstrom. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Heathcote, Terry. Double plays—Jackson and Terry; English, Hornsby and Tolson; Farrell, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls—off Root 2, off Walker 1. Struck out—by Walker 4, by Root 7.

Pirates 4, Braves 0

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Pittsburgh made it three out of five games from Boston today by winning the series final 4 to 0. Irvin Brame allowed the Braves only five hits in scoring his 16th victory of the season for the Pirates.

Lloyd Waner went hitless after batting safely in the last 21 games.

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Bartell, 3	2	0	3	3
L. Waner, m	4	0	2	0
P. Waner, r	4	2	4	0
Traynor, 3	4	2	3	1
Comorosky, l	3	1	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	7	1
Sheely, 1	3	0	9	0
Clarke, ss	3	0	0	3
Brame, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	30	8	27	10

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg, r	4	1	1	0
James, 2	4	0	0	4
Sisler, 1	4	1	9	1
Welsh, m	4	2	1	1
Robertson, 3	4	2	1	1
Hogan, ss	4	0	1	2
Boley, l	4	0	2	0
Taylor, c	3	0	5	0
Marquis, p	2	0	0	0
xHarper	1	0	0	0
Delaney, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	9

xBatted for Spohrer in eighth.
xxBatted for Smith in eighth.

Boston .....000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh .....301 000 00x—4

Runs—P. Waner 2, Traynor, Comorosky, Brame. Robertson. Runs batted in—Hemsley 2, Traynor. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Brame. Double plays—Jones, Maranville, to Sisler; Hemsley to Bartell; Maranville, James to Sisler. Base on balls—off Smith 3. Struck out—by Brame 6; Smith 3. Hits—off Smith 7 in 7 innings, off Delaney 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Watson Clark held the Cardinals to five scattered singles today and Brook-

(Continued on Next Page)

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DENNIS LAVENDER VICTOR IN RIVER CREST GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gus Moreland Is Defeated After Thrilling Match

Abilene Winner Also Holds State Championship In Texas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Dennis Lavender of Abilene is now the champion of the River Crest invitation golf tournament. Hhe refinished the lustre of his reputation Saturday by whizzing around the River Crest links in a dizzy round to put his opponent, Gus Moreland of Dallas, down and win, 2 to 1.

It was a great battle between the West Tex-n and the Dallas school boy, each holding the lead several times. They completed 27 holes all square. Then began Lavender's dazzling playing to go three up and eventually win on the seventeenth hole. He had three birdies on the next five holes and then settled back to dormie the match on the fifteenth and win soon after.

Lavender, already boasting the state championship, can lay undisputed claim to the throne of the Southwest. Moreland, winner of the Southwestern Golf association title and several other championships, was his chief rival for the honors.

Their morning cards:

Lavender—
Out ....455 343 445—37
In ....445 463 444—38—75

Moreland—
Out ....545 353 537—40
In ....333 553 545—36—76

Their afternoon cards:

Lavender—
Out ....546 353 435—38
In ....433 443 63 —30—68

Moreland—
Out ....354 343 437—36
In ....444 453 53 —32—68

The match ended on the seventeenth hole.

Athletics Sweep Detroit Series

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of the season here today defeating Washington 4 to 3. The visitors fell upon Jones in the first three innings for six hits, netting two runs each in the first and third.

Stewart of the Browns allowed Washington only four hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	4	1	9	0	Judge,1	3	0	13	0
McNeely,r	4	2	1	0	Rice,r	4	0	2	0
Manush,l	4	3	1	0	Goslin,l	3	1	1	0
Schulte,m	3	1	7	0	Myer,2	4	0	2	4
Kress,ss	4	1	1	3	Cronin,ss	3	2	2	5
O'Rourke,3	4	0	0	2	West,m	3	1	4	0
Melillo,2	4	1	4	4	Spencer,c	3	0	3	1
Manion,c	4	0	3	0	Hayes,3	4	1	3	1
Stewart,p	3	0	1	0	Jones,p	1	0	0	0
					Burke,p	1	0	0	0
					Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					zGooch	1	0	0	0
					zzRuel	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	9	Totals	30	4	27	13

zBatted for Burke in seventh.
zzBatted for Braxton in ninth.

St. Louis .... 202 000 000—4
Washington .... 010 000 200—3

Runs—Blue, McNeely 2, Schulte, Cronin, Spencer, Hayes. Errors—Melillo. Runs batted in—Kress 2, Spencer, Manush, Schulte, Judge. Two-base hits—McNeely, Kress, Goslin, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cronin. Sacrifices—Spencer, Judge. Double plays—Myer to Cronin to Judge. Left on base—St. Louis 4, Washington 6. Base on balls—off Stewart 4, off Jones 1. Struck out—by Stewart 1, by Jones 2, by Burke 1. Hits—off Jones 6 in 3; off Burke 1 in 4, off Braxton 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Jones.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3

BOSTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—Boston made it two out of three games from Cleveland here today by winning, 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Pitcher Bayne knocked Todt in with the winning run with a single over Averill's head. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	C	E
Porter,r	5	3	2	1	Reeves,3	4	0	1	2
Tavener,ss	2	0	0	2	zzCicero	1	1	0	0
Averill,m	5	3	1	0	Bayne,p	2	1	0	2
Fonseca,1	5	2	18	3	Barrett,r	5	2	3	0
Falk,l	5	0	1	0	Rothrock,m	6	2	3	0
J. Sewell,3	5	0	2	2	Scarritt,l	5	1	5	0
Hodapp,2	5	0	3	8	Regan,2	5	1	3	2
L. Sewell,c	5	1	7	0	Todt,1	5	2	17	0
Miljus,p	2	0	0	1	Heving,c	3	1	2	1
Brown,p	3	0	1	4	zBigelow	1	0	0	0
					Ashy,c	0	0	0	0
					A. Gaston,c	2	0	1	0
					Rhyne,ss	5	1	0	3
					Russell,p	2	1	0	4
					Narleski,3	2	0	1	1
Totals	42	9	x35	21	Totals	48	13	36	15

xTwo out when winning run scored in twelfth.
zBatted for Heving in eighth.
zzBatted for Reeves in ninth.

Cleveland .... 101 000 010 000—3
Boston .... 000 020 001 001—4

Runs—Porter 3, Cicero, Barrett, Rothrock, Todt. Errors—Tavener 2, J. Sewell, Scarritt, Todt, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Fonseca, Bayne, Scarritt, Regan. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Todt. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Heving. Sacrifices—Tavener 3. Double plays—Fonseca to Hodapp; Porter to Fonseca; Heving to Regan; Narlesky to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Boston 16. Base on balls—off Miljus 4, off Brown 3. Struck out—by Miljus 2, by Russell 1. Hits—off Miljus 7 in 4 1-3; off Brown 6 in 7 1-3, off Russell 8 in 9; off Bayne 1 in 3. Wild pitch—Miljus. Winning pitcher—Bayne. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Football Results

College Football

At Austin: Texas university 20, Southwest Texas State Teachers 0.
At Dallas: Southern Methodist university 13, Denton Teachers 3.
At Waco: Baylor 88, Stephen F. Austin 0.
At Kingston, R. I.: Rhode Island State 13, Arnold 0.
At Lexington: V. M. I. 19, Hampden-Sydney 0.
At Davidson, N. C.: Davidson 20, Eton 6.
At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia Wesleyan 18, West Virginia university 0.
At Bluffton, Ohio: Ohio Northern 6, Bluffton college 0.
At Clemson college: Clemson 68, New Berry 0.
At Superior, Wis.: Superior Teachers college 25, Hibbing (Minn.) Junior college 6.
At San Antonio: St. Mary's university 51, Seguin Lutheran college 0.
At Wake Forest, N. C.: Wake Forest 20, Catawaba 0.
At Philadelphia: State Teachers college 12, Drexel institute 0.

High School Football

At Lake Charles: Beaumont high 24, Lake Charles 0.
At San Angelo 2, Howard Payne reserves 7.

Spudders Runner Up In League Swat Race

Wichita Falls Pitchers Make High Records With White Undefeated in Six Games and Payne Winning 28 Victories

In the closest finish of any Texas league batting championship, in which four players had a good opportunity to win the title on the closing day, Randolph Moore, Dallas, nosed out Bennett, Wichita Falls, for the 1929 leadership with an average of .369 to .368. Lapan, Wichita Falls, was in third place with .367. Moore's new record for total hits in a single season is 245, a score more of base blows than any other Texas leaguer was able to make this year. Other Texas league leaders: Runs, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 143; Blackerby, Waco, 132; Benton, Wichita Falls, 130; hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 245; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 225; Blackerby, Waco, 219; doubles, R. Moore, Dallas, 51; Langford, Shreveport, 47; Blackerby, Waco, and Rosenthal, Dallas, 45; triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 30; Bennett, Wichita Falls, Martin, Houston, and Hock, Houston, 11; home runs, Blackerby, Waco, 33; Mellano, Waco, 31; Easterling, Beaumont, 30; stolen bases, Martin, Houston, 43; Stewart, Shreveport, 38; Whelan, Shreveport, 28.

White, Wichita Falls, was undefeated in six games, while the winning average of Tuero, Shreveport, .762, was the highest for pitchers in more than 100 innings. Payne, Wichita Falls, led in games won with 28, falling but two short in his desperate effort to tie the league record. Owens, Shreveport, was the hardest working pitcher, toiling in 55 games and 319 innings. The strikeout honors went to Messenger, San Antonio-Wichita Falls, with 138 and the best showing in control to Walkup, Fort Worth, who walked but 35 men in 273 innings.

Fort Worth led in club batting and hits, Wichita Falls in runs, Dallas in two-base hits, Fort Worth in triples, Waco in home runs, Shreveport in stolen bases.

Players batting .300 or better (50 or more times at bat), pitchers credited with a win or loss, and club batting through the close of the season, follow:

Individual Batting

Clubs—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Guilic, WF	58	19	30	4	0	7	0	.517
Piet, Waco	53	11	23	4	1	1	2	.434
R. Moore, Ds	664	114	245	51	5	2	14	.369
Bennett, WF	552	127	203	39	11	27	13	.368
Lapan, WF	338	61	124	33	1	13	4	.367
Blackerby Wa	600	132	219	45	5	33	6	.365
J. Moore, Ds	472	91	172	36	9	8	11	.364
Bonowitz FW	571	108	205	43	7	16	13	.359
Whitworth FW	88	15	31	4	1	1	0	.352
Langford, St	504	94	176	47	4	7	14	.349
Starr, St	205	39	70	9	2	7	2	.341
Rosenthal, Ds	516	94	175	45	5	5	7	.339
E. Moore FW	672	143	225	31	30	2	22	.335
Hanson, Bt	162	23	54	15	1	3	0	.333
Cooper, St	124	15	41	7	0	3	1	.331
Wachtel, Hn	85	9	28	4	0	2	0	.329
Radcliff, Ds	104	9	34	2	1	2	2	.327
Benton, WF	623	130	204	36	7	3	14	.327
Parks, St	172	34	56	14	3	4	3	.326
R. Moore, Hn	323	51	105	22	2	15	7	.325
Nason, SA	419	67	136	24	10	8	11	.325
Sullivan, WF	558	84	178	37	8	4	9	.319
Snyder FW	235	25	75	16	2	2	1	.319
Davis, Ds	466	74	149	31	2	13	2	.318
Stuveng'n Wa	316	47	100	12	3	13	0	.316
Lamb, Bt	591	94	186	34	5	4	20	.316
Kelly, Bt	451	77	142	31	7	13	11	.315
Robertson, Bt	321	37	101	11	0	2	4	.315
Vigare, Wa	553	77	173	22	1	15	2	.313
D. Cox, St	487	82	152	35	1	10	8	.312
Cashion St	556	94	173	38	5	18	8	.311
Tillman, FW	74	9	23	3	0	1	0	.311
Akers, Bt	528	103	163	35	6	17	21	.309
Ballew, SA	585	104	180	30	9	1	9	.308
H'ri'gton FW	535	95	165	26	10	6	12	.308
Meadows, FW	52	7	16	2	1	0	0	.308
Woehrs, St	140	25	43	5	0	1	5	.307
Holman St	522	112	160	30	6	25	13	.307

Clubs—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Stock, Ds	277	56	85	21	1	1	2	.307
Turgeon, WF	594	116	182	41	6	22	6	.306
Fitzg'r'ld WF	635	129	195	40	7	13	10	.306
Flippen, SA	435	60	133	13	2	1	3	.306
Hunt, Hn	318	54	97	15	7	5	11	.305
Jeffries, Ds	630	86	192	37	9	10	11	.305
L. Cox, FW	536	95	163	47	8	13	4	.304
Whelan, St	622	134	189	31	4	6	28	.304
Easterling Bt	562	104	171	31	7	30	20	.304
Urban, FW	663	121	201	31	5	1	7	.303
Stebbins, FW	76	6	23	4	0	0	1	.303
Warwick, Wa	262	44	79	9	1	8	0	.302
Sanguinet Wa	501	90	150	21	3	28	2	.299
Pratt, Wa	194	22	58	12	1	2	1	.299
Martin Hn	588	114	175	40	11	5	42	.298
Funk, Hn	300	33	89	10	6	1	2	.297
Sullivan, FW	102	11	30	7	0	2	0	.294
Tate, SA	527	83	155	22	4	2	2	.294
Hermann WF	297	48	86	15	1	9	3	.290
Stapleton WF	450	75	130	35	3	9	8	.289
Miller, Hn	171	21	49	9	0	6	3	.287
Jordan Hn	397	44	113	20	9	3	10	.285
Heath, Wa	334	34	95	14	1	6	0	.285
Rye, Wa	419	85	119	19	0	19	7	.284
Arzafti SA	169	15	48	8	0	3	0	.284
Carson, SA	116	11	33	7	3	1	1	.284
Mallon, FW	85	14	24	4	0	2	1	.282
Roscoe, Wa	121	21	34	9	0	2	1	.281
Schacht, SA	107	12	30	5	0	1	0	.280
Taylor, Hn	334	41	93	16	3	3	9	.279
Bischoff, Ds	338	63	94	16	1	17	6	.278
Huber, Bt	479	64	133	20	6	4	13	.278
Mellano, Wa	634	124	175	26	4	31	17	.276
Crouch, WF	217	34	60	13	3	3	1	.276
Fl'kamper Ds	543	96	149	31	5	1	26	.274
Bailey, Hn	277	35	75	9	2	0	10	.271
Caldwell, Wa	118	21	32	7	0	4	2	.271
Casey, SA	481	72	130	21	2	13	1	.270
Payne, WF	115	6	31	5	0	0	2	.270
Bettenc't WF	137	25	37	10	1	6	1	.273
Pierce FW	465	53	125	15	2	3	7	.269
Stiely, Bt	82	9	22	7	0	0	0	.268
Baker FW	374	46	100	15	2	0	4	.267
Windle Wa	475	52	127	18	2	8	2	.267
Hock, Hn	686	91	182	18	11	1	16	.265
Wiltse, WF	96	11	26	5	0	1	6	.265
Morse, Ds	439	77	116	23	2	6	5	.264
Stewart, St	654	107	172	37	6	4	38	.263
Deviveros, St	547	72	144	35	3	4	15	.263
Brozovich SA	304	40	80	19	6	5	6	.263
Kott, SA	249	23	65	10	1	2	0	.261
Swanson, Bt	444	63	116	21	2	1	14	.261
Glaser SA	100	14	26	6	0	0	1	.260
Mancuso, Hn	146	11	38	8	0	0	0	.260
Estell, Bt	70	7	18	5	0	0	0	.257
Meyers SA	372	46	95	21	3	3	4	.255
Riley, SA	580	85	148	33	4	6	9	.255
Petrie, Bt	464	67	116	26	5	12	16	.250
Tobin, St	301	45	74	14	3	12	0	.246
Glasner, Ds	91	10	22	4	0	0	1	.242
Mealey, Ds	218	25	52	9	1	2	3	.239
Barnabe, Ds	105	11	25	9	0	0	0	.238
Boggess, St	269	31	64	18	0	0	3	.238
Reinhart Hn	55	5	13	2	2	0	0	.236
Frasier, Ds	59	6	14	4	0	1	0	.236
Harris, Wa	92	3	19	2	0	1	0	.232
Johnson Ds	237	38	55	17	3	1	6	.232
Phillips, FW	62	11	14	3	1	0	0	.226
Davey, Bt	129	15	29	8	0	2	0	.225
Walkup, FW	107	8	24	4	1	1	0	.224
Cunn'gham Hs	97	11	21	8	0	0	0	.216
Baker, SA	90	10	19	1	1	0	1	.211
Steengrafe WF	96	8	20	3	0	0	0	.208
Tauscher Ds	64	8	13	5	0	0	0	.203
Burt, Bt	79	9	16	4	1	3	0	.203
Stein, Wa	90	10	18	3	0	2	0	.200

Pitchers

Pitcher—	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
White, WF	4	58	14	19	6	0	1.000
Morrelle, St	4	43	17	17	4	0	1.000
Moore, Ds	2	25	13	12	2	0	1.000
Colard, St	8	96	34	21	10	2	.813
Rhem, Hn	8	88	37	38	7	2	.778
Tuero, St	14	204	80	43	14	5	.762
McCabe, FW	7	95	24	33	8	3	.727
Payne, WF	28	299	81	102	28	12	.700
Lindsey, Hn	23	260	78	110	21	10	.677
Goff, WF	6	84	58	23	6	3	.667
Cooper, St	19	232	56	55	17	9	.654
Barnabe, Ds	19	231	67	64	17	9	.654
Frasier, Ds	13	191	80	88	15	8	.652
Wiltse, WF	20	270	81	102	19	11	.633
Thurman, Wa	5	180	54	76	12	7	.632
Glazner, Ds	17	234	55	63	15	9	.625
Walkup, FW	25	273	35	75	18	11	.621
Stoner, FW	5	81	23	40	6	4	.600
Galeria, WF	1	65	28	17	3	2	.600
Connally, Ds	11	180	69	73	12	8	.600
Williamson St	6	158	44	37	10	7	.588
Caldwell, Wa	28	291	79	73	21	15	.583
Whitworth, FW	14	223	61	53	16	12	.571
Burns, Bt	11	267	57	56	16	13	.552
Owens, St	22	319	74	106	19	16	.543
Hanson, Bt	18	211	52	47	13	11	.542
Phillips, FW	8	175	63	39	7	6	.538
Stein, Wa	13	238	85	71	15	13	.536
Steengrafe, WF	19	278	89	53	16	14	.533
Thormahlen, Wa	5	49	16	34	3	4	.429
Brancheau, Wa	0	105	40	40	3	3	.500
Dickerman, Wa	2	36	33	24	2	2	.500
Sullivan, FW	14	207	119	95	15	15	.500
Messenger, WF	19	278	81	138	17	17	.500
Cromer, WF	0	36	27	15	1	1	.500
Blankenship, Ds	1	65	52	17	4	4	.500
Wachtel, Hn	19	225	95	84	12	13	.480
Stiely, Bt	17	210	74	70	10	11	.478
Tauscher, Ds	8	204	72	62	9	10	.474
Reinhart, Hn	12	124	40	39	7	8	.467
Brown, Hn	15	212	67	59	6	7	.452
Foreman, Hn	3	78	56	31	4	5	.444
Estell, Bt	14	190	59	35	11	14	.440
Meadows, FW	8	145	65	51	7	9	.438
Chaplin, SA	9	139	70	30	7	9	.438
Martina, Ds	13	194	77	71	10	13	.435
Grimm, Bt	6	147	30	26	7	10	.412
Baker, SA	10	214	54	27	9	12	.400
Thompson, St	0	94	36	25	6	9	.400
Haynes, FW	1	72	48	18	2	3	.400
Glaser, SA	13	218	53	43	10	16	.385
Vaughn, Bt	6	69	18	15	3	5	.375
Carson, SA	21	246	121	70	10	17	.370
Riviere, Bt	8	139	60	50	7	12	.368
Hargrove, SA	6	68	33	10	3	6	.333
Harris, Wa	16	219	96	81	9	19	.321
Rose, Hn	4	138	65	70	3	10	.231
Giard, SA	4	58	49	16	1	8	.111
O'Neal, SA	7	107	23	32	1	14	.067
Holland, Hn	1	30	17	12	0	2	.000
Mitchell, St	0	11	4	3	0	1	.000
Price, St	0	9	5	3	0	1	.000
Miller, St	0	3	3	0	0	1	.000
Hopkins, WF	0	11	10	7	0	1	.000
Parker, WF	0	5	6	3	0	1	.000

Club Batting

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	SB	BA
Fort W.	5627	906	1703	296	74	63	80	.303
W Falls	5583	951	1608	334	50	119	71	.301
Dallas	5612	900	1684	356	45	75	99	.300
Waco	5528	865	1628	254	23	188	42	.295
Shr'port	5501	945	1620	343	43	100	137	.249
Beaum't	5329	775	1492	285	49	98	133	.280
San A.	5447	744	1482	254	54	49	48	.272
Houston	5286	684	1434	235	83	45	133	.271

Giants Rally To Win Chicago Game

(Continued From Preceding Page)

lyn won the first game of the series with the retiring league champions, 3 to 0. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,3	5	0	5	1	Douthit,m	4	1	3	0
Frederick,m	5	3	3	0	Orsatti,r	4	0	3	0
Herman,r	4	3	0	0	Frisch,2	4	1	3	3
Bressler,l	3	1	1	0	Bottomley,1	4	0	12	1
Bissonette,1	4	1	9	0	Hafey,l	4	2	0	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	0	3	High,3	3	0	2	2
Warner,ss	4	2	2	3	Wilson,c	3	1	2	1
Picinich,c	2	1	7	0	Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	3
Clark,p	4	0	0	0	Hallahan,p	2	0	1	3
					Sherdel,p	0	0	0	1
					zRoettger	1	0	0	0
					zzHolm	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	7	Totals	33	5	27	16

zBatted for Hallahan in 8th.
zzBatted for High in 9th.

Brooklyn ....100 002 000—3
St. Louis ....000 000 000—0

Runs—Frederick, Bressler, Bissonette. Errors—Moore, Warner. Runs batted in—Bressler, Picinich 2. Two base hit—Bissonette. Sacrifice—Picinich. Stolen bases—Warner, Bottomley. Double plays—High to Bottomley; Frisch, Gelbert to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Base on balls—off Hallahan 4. Struck out—by Hallahan 3, by Clark 7. Hits—off Hallahan 9 in 8 innings, off Sherdel 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6. Losing pitcher—Hallahan.

Phillies 9, Reds 6

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21. (AP)—Eight two-base hits featured the Philly-Red game here today, which the visitors won, 9 to 6, thereby regaining sole possession of sixth place.

The season series favors Philadelphia, 11 to 10, with the final game tomorrow: Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Friberg,2	6	3	1	2	Swanson,l	5	3	2	0
O'Doul,f	5	2	4	0	Critz,2	5	0	5	4
Sigman,l	0	0	0	0	Walker,r	3	2	4	0
Klein,r	5	2	6	0	Kelley,1	4	3	7	0
Whitney,3	4	2	1	3	Allen,m	4	1	3	0
Hurst,1	4	2	7	0	Sukeforth,c	5	1	4	0
Peel,m	3	1	4	0	Ford,ss	5	1	1	4
Thevenow,ss	4	1	3	3	Stripp,3	3	1	1	2
Lerian,c	5	0	1	0	May,p	3	1	0	0
Collins,p	3	1	0	0	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Koupal,p	1	0	0	0	xLucas	1	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	8	Totals	38	13	27	10

xBatted for Ash in 8th.

Philadelphia ....100 120 230—9
Cincinnati ....101 020 110—6

Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul, Klein 3, Whitney, Hurst, Peel, Swanson 2, Walker 2, Stripp. Errors—Thevenow, Critz, Ford. Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Collins, Whitney 3, Allen 3, Klein, Hurst 2, Thevenow 2, Swanson. Two-base hits—Kelly, Swanson, Klein 2, Walker, O'Doul, Thevenow, Stripp. Three-base hits—Whitney, Swanson. Stolen base Swanson. Sacrifices—Whitney, Hurst, Koupal, Allen. Double plays—Whitney to Hurst, Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Off May 2, off Collins 4, off Ash 1. Struck out—By May 3, Ehrhardt 1. Hits—Off Collins, 9, in 6 1-3 innings; off Koupal, 4 in 2 2-3; off May, 11 in 7; off Ash, 4 in 1; off Ehrhardt, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By May, Peel. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—May.

Jewell Ens Will Manage Pirates Team Next Year

New Pittsburgh Skipper Is Former Manager and Star of Houston

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Jewell Ens, acting manager of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club since the resignation of Owen J. Bush, today signed a contract to manage the club in 1930.

The new pilot, who is about 40 years old, was a successful manager of the Houston team in the Texas league early in his career. He also was a hard-hitting infielder in the Texas league, later going to the International circuit.

VERNON LIONS DOWN FREDERICK TEAM 8-6

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Vernon Lions shaded the Frederick Bearcats here by a score of 8 to 6 in a hotly contested game Friday afternoon.

The game was a real battle up to the last minute of play and both elevens turned in a creditable performance. A large delegation of Frederick citizens attended the contest.

Texas Longhorns to Play Twice Saturday

First Steer Team Will Meet St. Edwards in Austin While Second String Goes to Simmons Abilene

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—With two weeks' practice and a stiff practice game at their backs, Clyde Littlefield and his Longhorn football team this week will start preparing for the opening contests of the season next Saturday. Team A stays in Austin to play St Edward's university; Team B journeys to Abilene to play Simmons university.

Both games are giving the Longhorn coaches a bit of worry though they are confident of outcomes of both in favor of the university. The Simmons team, coached by Frank Bridges, who was arch enemy of the university during his Baylor regime, is going to be tough sledding for the Texas seconds. Simmons is reputed to have the best material in the Texas conference and Frank Bridges is certainly a man who can develop such material.

St. Edward's, too, is pointed to the game with the first stringers. The squad of huskies is under one of their last year's teammates, Al Sarafiny, and is coming along great. The Saints will outweigh the first string Longhorns this year and have probably as much experience.

Worrying Mr. Littlefield and company more than the two games this week, is the one the following week with Centenary college of Shreveport. The Gentlemen are coming to Austin with two special trains of rooters, intent upon defeating another Southwest conference club.

The Texas team is coming along in great shape, Coach Littlefield says. Few injuries, most of them very minor, have hampered the heavy workouts. Line material is fast developing into an iron wall of defense for the splendid backfield material which this year will carry the Texas mail.

Among the better linemen who are certain to play much of the time are Mac Burnett of San Antonio, center; Rutledge Vining of Pine Bluff, Ark., end; Nick Gatoura of Austin, center and guard; Captain Gordy Brown of Dallas, tackle; Billy Hargrove of Beaumont, tackle; Hill Hodges of Austin, guard; Ox Emerson of Orange, tackle; Curtis Beaty of Wichita Falls, guard; Dutch Baumgarten of Shelenberg, guard; Alfred Rose of Dallas, end; Frank Cheatham of San Antonio, end and center; Tom Birdwell of San Antonio, guard; Herman Buckspann of Dallas, end; H. L. Easterling of Temple, end; Charles Hawn of Athens, tackle, and Perry Van Zandt of Colorado, guard.

The better looking lads in the backfield are Dexter Shelley of Austin, halfback; Nona Rees of San Antonio, quarterback; Jim Beard of Jacksonville, Fla., fullback; Claud Meadows of Waco, quarterback; Ed Beular of Beaumont, halfback; Milton Perkins of Bastrop, halfback; Andy Brown of Dallas, fullback; Bull Elkins of San Antonio, halfback, and Lewis Weaver of Orange, halfback.

SEYMOUR PANTHERS TO OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON WITH HENRIETTA TEAM

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Seymour Panthers will play their first practice game here with Henrietta Sept. 27. Their first conference game will be played with Crowell Oct. 11.

Coach Dodson is giving his men a daily work out and states that he is well pleased with his team, and sees no reason why a winning team cannot be made out of the material he has to work with. Captain Morris, Hooser, Lee, Badgwell, G. B. Morris, Wirz, H. and O. Ferrier are all letter men from last year, with about 20 substitutes who are work-

HENRIETTA DEFEATS ARCHER CITY 6 TO 0

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Henrietta High school football team defeated the Archer City eleven here 6 to 0 Friday afternoon before the biggest crowd that has ever witnessed an athletic event in this city.

Captain Gaydop accounted for the Henrietta score with a 50-yard run and touchdown in the first quarter. The Henrietta high school girls pep squad attended the game with 200 members in uniform.

TEXAS LONGHORNS SMEAR TEACHERS COLLEGE 20-0

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—Nearly 4,000 fans, unwilling to wait for the gridiron season to be formally ushered in, saw Texas university score three touchdowns against Southwest Texas State Teachers college in a practice scrimmage today. The score was 20-0.

Mules for Polo

Parisians are playing polo on mules instead of ponies. The game, played with mules, is much longer than as it is played with ponies.

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(Main Floor)

PRODUCER COMPLETED IN WILBARGER WILDCAT TERRITORY

Activity in Wichita County Shifts From Southern Portion as Locations Are Staked Out Near Sunshine Hill

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A week's review of the happenings in the district's most important industry failed to bring to light anything of a sensational character. A number of good wells were brought in, Archer, Wilbarger, Wichita and Young counties sharing in the completions. Two of these pools, in Young and Wilbarger, enlarged their productive areas by the showings in wildcat tests. New locations were scattered throughout the several pools both in proven and wildcat sections.

While considerable activity was shown on the different Waggoner sections in Wilbarger county, the only development of importance to the fraternity in general was the completion by Frank Woods and the Venmex company of their No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, making 250 barrels from the sand at 1930 feet. This well is an absolute wildcat, two miles east of the Melat Oil company production in section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, and will be the factor in the starting up of plenty of new drilling on the adjacent tracts. Already two new locations have been made to offset, these being the Lewis production to the north, No. B-7 Waggoner in the same section, and the Woods-Venmex No. 2 Waggoner, 300 feet to the east.

West of the Grisham-Venmex producer in the northwest corner of section 73, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, the Consolidated Oil company's No. S-1 W. T. Waggoner is rigging up and will spud in the coming week.

Wichita County

After enjoying the lion's share of the county's activities during the last year the scenet shifted to some extent from the southern portion along the Wichita river to the territory northwest of Sunshine Hill, where several new locations were staked out on the various blocks of the Waggoner colony lands. Four wells during the week in blocks 290 and 303 either started drilling or rigging up to begin operations at once. On the C. W. Moeller farm in block 290, the Sheldon-Venmex company and the Bateman-Dingee interests are putting down tests in the vicinity of the Sheldon-Venmex No. 1 Wittenbach producer, while on the adjoining block, Coffey & Brewer spudded in on their No. 1 Moeller. Northeast of Sunshine Hill, Rubsam & Hunter's No. 12 McClure in G. C. & S. F. survey tested water in a sand at 1820 feet and is now drilling at 1990 feet, looking for a sand in the next day or so.

The county's best producer brought in was the Texas company's No. 12 John and Jeff Waggoner in the H. George survey, north of Beaver Creek, making 300 barrels from the 1285-foot pay. No. 11 on the same lease was also completed with a daily output of 75 barrels from the same pay. North of Holliday in section 9, Denton county school lands, E. J. Stump and associates' No. 2 W. H. Chilson added another good produced to the pool, making 200 barrels from the sand at 1803-05 feet.

Archer County

With the exception of a couple of small pumpers completed in the section southwest of the old Carey pool, and the staking out of a few locations, the oil situation throughout the Archer pools remained practically as in the previous seven days. A factor in the slowing up of a great amount of drilling, and especially in the outlying districts, was the condition of the roads, which are still in bad shape since the recent heavy rains.

Young County

Extensions are promised to the shallow field southwest of Olney by the showing for some sort of well in the H. Sharp and associates' No. 1 Edwards in block 71, T. E. L. survey, northwest of the Cathey pool one and one-half miles, that topped a sand at 1120 feet and is testing. To the southeast of the Peter Kemp shallow pool three-quarters of a mile, Pat Fowler and others' No. 1 Hill, located in section 195, T. E. L. survey, is standing with several hundred feet of oil in the hole from a sand at 1033 feet and gives indications of at least a 50-barrel producer.

In the northeast portion of the county in the shallow field at Farmer, Wise & Porterfield No. 1 Cullers in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the Stinnet survey, abstract 2177, is in the pump as the county's best completion, making 200 barrels per day from the sand at 555 feet.

Southeast of the Bunger field in south Young, T. G. Shaw, Inc., No. B-1 Mrs. Jarnigan, in the W. J. Orrick survey, is drilling ahead after setting 12-inch at 970 feet. In the same survey the Atlantic Producing company's No. 1 Jarnigan is drilling at 1100 feet.

Hinson & Tidwell's No. 1 Perkins, in block 20, Brazos Indian reserve, eight miles southwest of Herron City, last week's wildcat completion, is still flowing 200 barrels from the sand at 2550 feet. The completion of the well is delayed due to pipe trouble.

Development of the different leases in Cooke and Jack county is going ahead in the usual brisk man-staked out, and the spudding in of ner. Several new locations were a number of tests marked some of the week's progress. No wells were reported among the completions. However, with several nearing the pay depths, one or more interesting happenings is looked for in the next week's news.

MANY NEW WELLS WILBARGER COUNTY DURING WEEK

VERNON, Sept. 21.—Active development programs under way in this county have resulted in numerous completions this week. While most of the new producers are located within proven fields, some open up new territory, noteworthy among which is the Frank Woods et al. No. 1 Waggoner, located in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

The well flowed 150 barrels in four hours and swabbed at the rate of 250 barrels a day after encountering sand at 1930 feet. Operations were discontinued because of lack of storage facilities. It is located approximately two miles from production in the Melat district, and will open up a big territory, in the opinion of operators.

The W. T. Waggoner estate's No. M-4 section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is swabbing at the rate of 108 barrels in 12 hours at 1875 feet.

Cosden's No. D-2 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 35, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is making about 500 barrels a day after being placed on the pump. It has the sand from 2649 to 2667 feet.

Carter's Rober No. 2 section 17, block 4, is swabbing at the rate of 63 barrels in 12 hours after encountering the sand at 2400 feet.

Staley & Wynne's No. R-2 section 26, block 4, is swabbing about 10 barrels an hour after being shot at 2387 to 2399 feet.

Dixie Oil company's No. B-1 has 1400 feet of oil in the hole after encountering a sand at 2360 feet and penetrating it only four feet. The well is located in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. survey.

Easter's No. A-5 located in section 26, block 4, H. & T. C. survey is swabbing 50 barrels in 42 hours from the sand at 2385-2400 feet, and preparations are being made to shoot the hole.

Empire's No. C-11 is showing for a good producer after picking up the sand from 1875 to 1880 feet, and casing is being run. The well is located in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. No estimate of the production has been made.

The Wich-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Schultz in the Thalia field has been placed on the pump and is making about 50 barrels a day. It is located in section 44, block 18, H. & T. C. survey, Foard county. It has the sand at 2014 feet. The company has made a new location 240 feet west and 300 feet north of this test.

Staley & Wynne's No. C-13 has a promising sand picked up at 2290 feet. The well penetrated the pay to 2309 feet. The well is located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Burton's No. 1-5, section 40, M. E. P. & P. survey is swabbing about 150 barrels a day after encountering a sand at 1863 to 1872 feet.

WORK STARTED ON TEST SOUTH OF GRANDFIELD, OKLA.

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 21.—An oil test that could easily be the means of casting Grandfield in the limelight as a possible oil center, was started last week when Claude Riley and others started work on a well one mile east of the Grandfield Red river bridge, back from the north bank of the river. The derrick was erected and actual drilling operations begun this week. Day and night drilling will be done and something like two weeks will be required to complete the test.

Should a paying sand be encountered during the test it will mean that the field has crossed the river bed onto the Oklahoma side. This conjecture was in the minds of oil men years ago and was so firmly believed that the land along the river sold for more than $1,000 an acre for lease purposes.

If the Riley test is successful in finding a sand, new tests will go down in an effort to find the edge of the Burkburnett dome, pushing the field gradually to the northwest.

Sounds Mixed Up

Hubby (reading paper): Just think, an earthquake has destroyed the entire town of Plsizkszykisky in Poland.

Wife: Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?—Tit-Bits.



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NEW OIL POOLS IN PROSPECT IN PERMIAN BASIN

Good Showings Encountered in Ward and Pecos Counties

POTENTIAL OF YATES POOL INCREASE 127,678

Good Progress Reported on Several Deep Tests

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 21.—Oil showings in widely separated areas in the Pecos territory offering possibilities of the opening of new pools, the addition of another producer in the Taylor-Link field, a flow of 3,065 barrels of oil in 30 minutes by a Yates field gusher, and drilling in by Schermerhorn Oil company of the third well in the Glasscock county pool west of the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles area were among high lights in oil development this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

As it has done consistently for several weeks, Pecos county commanded most attention, although Ward county came in for a share due to production in Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, opener of a third pool. The first step towards testing the extent of the new Crockett county pool or two-mile south extension of the Powell field by Dr. J. D. Young's No. 1 Shannon was taken in the making of a location for a north offset by the California company. Flowing a small stream of oil for a week, estimated at 10 to 15 barrels daily, No. 1 Shannon was scheduled to go on the pump late in the week.

Daily average potential production in Yates pool in Pecos county on which proration is based for the period Sept. 16-Oct. 1 reached a new peak of 4,970,220 barrels, an increase of 127,678 barrels in 15 days. During the same time potential in Winkler county continued to decline sharply, dropping 71,820 barrels to 330,552 barrels daily. Completion of Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 30-A Yates at 1070 feet for 3,065 barrels in 30 minutes, a rate of 147,120 barrels a day, was the biggest factor in the gain in Yates' potential. This well made its record flow through one 4-inch and two 6-inch lines against 240 pounds working pressure, and was shut in to lay additional flow lines. The operators estimated the well to be good for 7,000 to 8,000 barrels hourly. It is directly west of No. 6-A Yates, good for 500 barrels an hour, which recently was plugged in an effort to reduce oil seepage into the Pecos river.

Get Wildcat Showing

Pecos county's latest wildcat showing was encountered Tuesday in R. E. Moore and others' No. 1 Arnold, about 37 miles south and slightly east of Fort Stockton, in the mountains near the Pecos-Brewster county line. Little authentic could be learned early but most generally circulated reports were that oil was struck from 1213-18 feet in lime and rose 900 feet in the hole with 200 feet of water. The oil was said to be sweet and of high gravity but lifeless. The test is 1,320 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 18, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Another prospect was M. M. Rowan's No. 1 University, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 25, block 16, five miles east and one mile south of the Taylor-Link wells. It stopped at 1803 feet to run 6⅝-inch casing after filling up 400 feet with oil in drilling from 1785 feet. Gas from 1795 feet was estimated at a quarter million cubic feet daily. Elevation is 2764 feet, about 250 feet higher than in the Taylor-Link area, and top of the brown lime appeared to be 1788 feet, 976 feet above sea level compared with a datum of plus 976 feet for World No. 1 University, a half mile east of the Taylor-Link producers.

World No. 1 University shut down for storage Wednesday at 1546 feet, having made three heads each estimated at 20 barrels of oil. The well made several bailers of oil hourly from 1390 to 1415 feet and developed a half million cubic feet of gas. This was shut off when 6⅝-inch casing was set at 1502 feet. Lime was topped at 1350 feet. The well is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 31, block 16. Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 University in section 30, block 16, the discovery producer, and its No. 2 University, its south offset, had produced 18,203.6 barrels through Sept. 16. They were pinched to 550 barrels a day, combined. Shell's No. 1-C University, two locations south of Taylor-Link No. 2, was making 300 barrels daily through a four-inch line, either decreasing naturally or sanding up, or both, and had 7004 barrels in storage. Landreth-World's No. 1-B University, two locations west of Taylor-Link No. 2, continued to spray 50 to 60 barrels of oil daily with ten to twelve million cubic feet of gas from 1613 feet. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University, farther west, also in section 13, block 18, had settled to around 40 barrels daily and had 1,000 barrels in storage.

Many Tests Spudded

A half dozen tests spudded in the area during the week, rigs were going up for as many more and new locations were being made almost daily. One of the most closely watched tests, owing to its depth, was Taylor-Link's No. 4 University, north offset to Shell's No. 1-C University, which opened the second pay in the area from 930-40 feet. Taylor-Link's No. 4 was drilling plug at 870 feet Wednesday. The same company's No. 3 University, in the northwest corner of section 31, block 16, topped the lime a 1350 feet and had drilled past 1400. Taylor-Link's Nos. 5, 6 and 7 were in various stages of preparation to spud. Shell's 2-C University, one location south of Shell's 1-C, has spudded and No. 3-C, one location west of No. 1-C, and No. 4-C, one location east of No. 2-C, were rigging up.

Landreth-World's No. 2-B University was drilling at 300 feet and machines were being moved in for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Landreth's No. 2-A University had reached 500 feet in red rock. Sun's No. 1 Carlson-University set 10-inch casing at 840 feet. Sun's No. 2 University had drilled to 735 feet and Sun's No. 1 Toler-University was spudding. California's No. 1 Landrum-University, in section 12, block 18, had reached 830 feet. Continental No. 1-A University, in section 6, block 17, cemented 10-inch casing at 900 feet. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University, in section 17, block 18, had drilled to 1675 feet in lime and anhydrite. Tower and McKanna's No. 1 University, in section 14, block 16, was underreaming 10-inch at 1175.

Independent Oil and Gas company and Rowan and Tong's No. 1 J. A. McDonald, discovery producer in the Girvin pool, six miles north and slightly west of the Taylor-Link field, drilled the plug Tuesday at 1550 feet, where 6⅝-inch pipe had been cemented a week earlier, and began heading twice hourly at the rate of 37 barrels of oil an hour with the hole not entirely cleaned out. Production rated in excess of 100 barrels from 1605 feet, top of the pay, before the casing was cemented. The well is in section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. Texas Pipe Line company is laying a line to the well from a junction with its main line at Crossett. Humble Pipe Line company last Saturday ran the first oil from the Taylor-Link area. Independent and Rowan and Tong prepared to drill two tests in the Girvin pool. Landreth's No. 1 McDonald had drilled to 220 feet in sand, Tidal's No. 1 McDonald to 250 feet in sand and Gulf's No. 1 State-Hale to 435 feet. G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc.'s No. 1 McDonald was spudding, and Merrick and Bristow's No. 1 Neville had moved in a machine. A reported deal in the area during the week was the sale by Fred Turner to Cosden of 80 acres in section 1, H. & W. T. Ry. Co.'s survey, a half to three-quarters of a mile south of the discovery well, for $90,000 cash.

Open New Pool

Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, opening Ward county's third pool, showed no increase during the week in drilling from 2390 to 2515 feet in sand and lime, but four and one-half bailers of salt water hourly showed up after cleaning out 60 feet of cavings at 2464 feet. Prior to running off the tools the well swabbed 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Earlier it swabbed 20 to 22 barrels of oil twice daily at 2464 feet. The well is in section 16, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Gulf's No. 2 Hutchins encountered an increase in gas at 3083 feet that blew tools up in the hole and caused a fishing job. It averaged 110 to 125 barrels of oil daily. Gulf's No. 6 O'Brien, with a bridge cleaned out, flowed 320 barrels of oil in 24 hours from 2722 feet and killed gas to drill ahead with a rotary. Continental's No. 2 Sealey had drilled to 2875 feet without further shows.

Winkler county made a bid for attention with production by heads averaging 70 barrels daily by Shell-Llano's No. 7 Scarborough in drilling to 3141 feet. The first oil was struck at 2905 feet. The well marks an extension of slightly more than a half mile southeast from Tidal's No. 1 Scarborough, its location being 1020 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 2, block 77, public school land.

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, third producer in the Glasscock county area only about two miles west of the nearest wells in the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles pool in Howard county, went on the pump Wednesday after running of the swab five times failed to lower 1,900 feet of oil. The well was bottomed at 2291 feet, 140 feet below the top of the first pay, had no water and was expected by some to make a better producer than either Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 1 Phillips, to which it is an east offset, or Lion Oil Producing company's No. 1 Coffey, a half mile west of the Kirby. Location is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The Kirby well was pumping about 150 barrels daily on a slow stroke from 2268 feet, while the Lion pumped 510 barrels Tuesday. Both producers had been hooked onto Cosden's pipe line. Sun's No. 1 Phillips, north offset to the Kirby, topped the lime at 2073 feet, 557 feet above sea level, and ran casing at 2077 feet.

Through Wednesday morning, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest oil producer, had set no new peaks since it flowed 2,861.70 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil on Sept. 9 and four days earlier tested 26,198,000 cubic feet of gas. Production Tuesday was 2770 barrels of oil and 25,882,000 cubic feet of gas. Total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet in the fourth pay, stood at 637,233.02 barrels. Four tests west of Texon 1-B being drilled to the 8500-foot pay by the Big Lake Oil company were making good time. No. 131 University had reached 8292 feet on Tuesday, No. 151 University 6670 feet, No. 1-C University 4835 feet and No. 2-C University 5475 feet.

Lack of New Flush Production Leads To Drop in Pipeline Runs in Wichita

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 21, averaged 106,238 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 1,462 barrels daily as compared with the runs in the previous week.

Responsibility for the drop is a lack of new flush production from new wells to offset natural decline in production from older wells.

Below are the daily run by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	19,119	19,273
Baylor county	68	68
Clay county	746	733
Cooke county	10,687	11,096
Foard county	284	240
Haskell county	79	86
Jack county	3,842	3,866
Montague county	6,525	6,503
Throckmorton county	592	650
Wichita county	26,061	26,100
Wilbarger county	31,482	31,713
Young county	6,881	7,312
Last week's total	106,238	107,700
Previous week's total	107,700	
Last week's decrease	1,462	

IN SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA

Considerable interest in the territory just across the Red river in southern Oklahoma is being manifested by the operators in this section of Texas where many local oil men are interested in putting down one or more wells, Tillman, Jefferson, Cotton, and Stephens counties being especially favored by a number of Wichita Falls operators in the drilling of several tests.

Location for a new wildcat in Jefferson county has been staked by the Bridwell Oil company in its No. 1 Seay in the southwest of the northwest of 29-6s-5w, in the area northwest of the Oscar field. Rotary tools will be used. Contract depth calls for 2200 feet.

Operations have been resumed by L. E. Aven et al on their No. 1 Nattie Anderson in the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2w, Carter county wildcat, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore, which has been shut down at around 500 feet since the early part of the year. The hole is now being cleaned out preparatory to resumption of drilling. Contract depth calls for 2500 feet, if necessary. The test has been refinanced by Texas parties and a new group of associates are now connected with Mr. Aven.

Westheimer-Daube cleaned up a fishing job and are now cleaning out preparatory to running casing to cement in their No. 1 Massenburg et al in the southeast of the southwest of 27-7s-5e, one-fourth of a mile north of production in the Madill district of Marshall county. Sand showing oil was topped at 750 feet and penetrated to total depth at 760 feet. Another oil sand was logged at 390-395 feet, in this test.

Van-Mex Oil company is drilling at 3048 feet in lime in its No. 3 Eason in the northeast of the southeast of 19-1s-3w.

Same operators have cemented 8-inch casing at 2760 feet in their No. 2 Denny in the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w. A series of sands were logged in this test between 2766 and 3300 feet. Total depth is 2760 feet.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for their No. 3 Dixon in the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w.

Same operators No. 1 Putnam in the northwest of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, is building rig.

Same operators No. 1 Denny in the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, recent completion, is pumping better than 100 barrels daily.

Same operators No. 2 Eason in the northeast of the southeast of 19-1s-3w, produced 108 barrels of crude during a late 24-hour gauge. The well is cutting five per cent water.

Carter Oil is drilling at 1855 feet in shale in its No. 5 Ratliff in the southeast of the southwest of 20-1s-3w.

Merrick-Cameron have started drilling in their No. 3 Denny in the northwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w.

Shell Petroleum is trying to recover drill pipe lost in its No. 1 Pierce in the southeast of the southeast of 2-1s-4w, on the northwest edge of the field. Total depth is 2624 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 3120 feet in its No. 2 Powers in the northeast of the northwest of 4-2s-3w, on the southeast side of the area.

Franklin-Prairie are pumping better than 150 barrels of crude daily in their No. 14 Pruitt in the northwest of the northwest of 3-2s-3w, recent completion.

Magnolia has abandoned as dry two tests in the area. Its No. 8 Eva Hefner in the northwest of the southwest of 33-1s-3w, with total depth of 4100 feet and its No. 5 Ralph Johnson in the northeast of the southeast of 32-1s-3w, with total depth at 4455 feet.

Arclo et al have resumed drilling at 3907 feet, after recovering swab lost in their No. 1 Clark in the northwest of the southeast of 35-4s-2w, deep test, about one-half mile southwest of production in the Bayou extension to the Hewitt field.

The sand series found between 3780 and 3890 feet, when tested, showed salt water with a small show of oil, and the operators are now exploring in effort to uncover production at a lower level. The hole will be carried to contract depth at 4500 feet or deeper if necessary.

Franklin corporation and Cullom-Perkins have staked location for their No. 1 J. A. Powell in the southwest of the northeast of 34-1s-10w, in the Walters area of Cotton county.

Same operators are drilling plugs in their No. 3 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, which was cemented on sand showing oil topped at 2154 feet and penetrated to total depth at 2155 feet.

Combined production of the Nos. 1 and 2 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, is running better than 350 barrels daily.

Two new tests have been started in the recently discovered Palacine field of Stephens county.

Franklin corporation is skidding derrick and moving tools to location for its No. 1 Green in the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, one fourth of a mile northwest of the discovery well and a diagonal northeast offset of the No. 1 Brooke, recently completed as a 20,000,000-foot gasser.

The discovery well, No. 1 Spain in

(Continued on Page 12)

THIRD WELL IS BEST FINISHED IN GLASSCOCK

Schermerhorn Test Flows 1,300 Barrels in 24 Hour Run

HOWARD COUNTY HOLDS LEAD IN COMPLETIONS

Little Hope of Removal of Present Proration Restrictions

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Sept. 21.—The third and latest well drilled into pay in the new northern Glasscock county field, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, which topped the regular pay at 2151 feet with increases from 2205-21 and 2280-91 feet, the present total depth, is apparently the best and perhaps largest producer yet developed in the area.

In the first 24-hour pumping test made on the well it gauged 1,300 barrels, nearly double the initial production from either of two other wells drilled in the 2200 foot pay. No. 1 Phillips is an offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, which discovered the field several weeks ago and is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

The second largest well in the area is also the second well drilled into the pay. Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, which after more than a week's pumping, is averaging slightly more than 500 barrels daily. No. 1 Coffee is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Lion's No. 1 Coffee is also directly west of Kirby and others' discovery well, but is more than an offset.

Virtually the only activity in this area outside of northern Glasscock county, where two or three wells are drilling, was registered in the Henshaw western extension pool in southern Howard county where the Plymouth Oil company has two wells practically assured of production.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, is being conditioned for pumping from the 2500 foot pay in this area and is being closely watched by the oil fraternity for that reason, if no other.

Shut Off Water

Pay was topped in Plymouth's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams at 2480 feet and while drilling to 2519 feet oil rose in the hole 1600 feet. However, a slight showing of water from the bottom of the hole has been plugged off and the revised total depth is reported at 2505 feet. No water is now showing and operators were running tubing and rods during the latter part of the week.

In the same general territory, Plymouth Oil company's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry., Co., survey, was running pipe to the top of pay at 2202 feet. Total depth of the well was reported at 2205 feet, three feet in the pay. Some mechanical trouble on the rig delayed casing temporarily, but operators expected to have the well in shape to set and cement casing before this week. It will probably be Tuesday or Wednesday before the value of the well is known.

Over in the southeastern section of Howard county in a field producing oil more than one year, Godley Petroleum corporation's No. 16 Hooks, while not fully completed, swabbed 135 barrels of oil in 15 hours from pay topped at 1850 and drilled to 1872 feet. The well is 1320 feet from the north line and 2440 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey. Some oil men believed the well will be carried deeper into the pay before being completed, while others thought operators will decide to pump the well from that depth.

Numerous Completions

From the standpoint of definite completions, Howard county far outranked other counties of this region. The largest single completion for the week, of course, in either Howard or Glasscock county was Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, which gauged an initial pumping production of 660 barrels in 24 hours and then dropped gradually to 501 barrels in 24 hours ending last Thursday.

Completions in Howard county are:

Ward Oil company's No. 10 Dora Roberts, 640 feet from the west line and 1485 feet from the south line, section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, which topped pay at 1368 feet, drilled pay to 1380 feet and then continued to 1420 feet, finding sulphur water. The hole was plugged back and the well rated an initial production of 11 barrels daily.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 12 Dora Roberts, 660 feet from the south line and 1522 feet from the east line of section 128, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, was rated a completion. Pay was topped at 1297 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1340 feet. The well was plugged back to 1305 feet from which depth it rated an initial daily production of 35 barrels in 24 hours.

Merrick and Bristow's No. 11 Hooks is a completion. The well is located 625 feet from the north line and 2015 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, which topped pay at 1841 feet to 1868 feet. An increase was encountered at 1903-50 feet where 1000 feet of oil was standing in the hole. Drilling continued to the last reported total depth of 1948 feet. No test of initial production has been made.

Moody Oil corporation completed its No. B-19 Dora Roberts, 940 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey. Pay was topped at 1317 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1360 feet from which the well pumped 85 barrels daily initial production.

Ward Oil company's No. 11 Dora Roberts, 760 feet from the west line and 2430 feet from the south line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, is another completion. Pay was topped at 1324 feet and drilled to 1383 feet. Total depth of the well is 1391 feet. Initial production in 24 hours was gauged at 225 barrels, one of the largest initial productions rated in wells drilled in the oil field.

Leads in Locations

Howard county also led in the number of new locations announced during the past week, but as in the number of completions, old territories seemed to draw the most development.

Sun Oil company announced a new location for its No. 3 Phillips, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Humble Oil and Refining company made location for its No. 5 Clay, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

Merrick and Bristow spudded a new well during the week and before the week ended had drilled to 1600 feet. It was No. 12 Hooks, 250 feet from the north line and 1980 feet from the west line of section 130, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

Over in the Henshaw western extension area, two companies made locations and started work on building rigs for tests. Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Shell Petroleum corporation promptly made location offsetting Schermerhorn's new well, Shell's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, as the well will be known, is 2310 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

One new location was made in Scurry county and spudding started. The well is Byrd and Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 114, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey.

Summing up the situation in this area, little new development, if any, was started in either Howard or Glasscock county. Some company men in this territory are closely watching Borden county where three wildcat wells are prospecting. Some believe the next large oil pool of this territory will be found in that county, but nothing more than mere showings in four or five various horizons have developed to substantiate that theory.

The prospects that portions of Howard county may be removed from proration restrictions, were all but blasted this week in a hearing before the railroad commission. Testimony given before the commission tended to retain the proration rules, largely as an example for other portions of West Texas where such regulations are vital to the life of fields and to restraining flush production. It seemed, however, that some modification of proration rules under which companies are now operating in Howard county, may be forthcoming when the railroad commission finally hands down a ruling.



George Pace and others have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 W. H. Taylor test, located in the southwest corner of block 3, A. T. N. C. L. survey, at a depth of 1750 feet. A sand showing oil was test at 1695-98 feet but failed to make a producer.

J. C. Cunningham and others' No. 1 Kissenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City in southeast Young county, a cable tool test, spudded in Wednesday and is drilling at 250 feet.

Perkins and Cullum are drilling at 650 feet on their No. 3 Lemons, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 35, in northeast Young county.

Camp Oil and others have made location for No. 1 Mrs. A. Belz test to be put down 150 feet from the south and 2840 feet from the east lines of J. R. Davis survey, abstract 334, in Cooke county.

Bateman and Dingee's No. 1 Bridwell-Heydrick is a location 150 feet from the south and 1150 feet from the west lines of A. B. M. survey, abstract 595, in Sunshine Hill pool in Wichita county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company will put down a test 457 feet south and 401 feet from the east line of the north half of section A, on the R. E. Burt farm, Tarrant county school lands, in Wichita county.

The Comac Drilling company has made location for its No. 1 Kunkle, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 1070 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of the J. Pointevent survey, abstract 349, in section 1, north Young county.

Zenith Oil company's No. 1 M. J. George, located in block 39, J. Pointevent survey, southwest of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1700 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company's No. 2 Mrs. Crudup, located in block 10, Denton county school lands north of Holliday, in south Wichita county, is rigging up and will offset to the east the E. J. Stump No. 2 W. H. Chilson well in block 9, completed this week in the 1803-foot sand with an initial output of 200 barrels.

T. F. Hunter is drilling at 800 feet on his No. 7 Waggoner brothers, located in the H. George survey, southwest Wichita county.

M. D. Goldsmith has made location for No. 1 E. Farrow to be drilled 450 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of the east 40 of the north 160 acres of section 283, T. E. L. survey, in northeast Young county.

Franklin Smith and others' No. 1 W. C. Dickerson is 1830 feet from south and 2277 feet from the west lines of the W. C. Brom survey, abstract 102, in Cooke county.

Van-Alec Oil company has a derrick up and moving in on its No. 1 J. H. White location, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 34, block 7, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

Wichtex Oil company's No. 2 Thompson is located 490 feet north and 450 feet west of the southeast corner of the south 40 acres of the north 149 acres out of section 44, block 18, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, northwest of No. 1 Thompson, in Foard county.

The Osage Oil corporations' No. 1 Sam Newman, located 1262 feet north and 412 feet west of the northeast corner of J. W. Wolf survey 1200 in Jack county, is shut down at 2000 feet making repairs.

Dixie Oil company's No. G-1 W. T. Waggoner, 655 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 7, block 17, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is rigging up.

Riggs & Williams have started drilling on their No. 1 J. F. Shatto test, located 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the west half of the south half of section 1916, T. E. L. survey, in northeast Young county.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 J. H. White, located in block 3, section 41, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, is drilling at 850 feet.

E. P. Cullum and associates made location for No. 1 Falls county school lands, to be drilled 200 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 10, Falls county school lands, in Archer county.

P. F. Gwynn and others' No. 6 A. D. Thompson, located in block 46, section 20, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county, is drilling deeper from the sand at 1589-1592 feet in an effort to increase the output.

John Merrick and others are rigging up on their No. 1 J. A. Fisher test, located 2450 feet west and 1500 north of the southeast corner of L. M. Collins survey, abstract 399, section 24, two miles east of Electra in Wichita county.

Pandem Oil company's No. 1 E. A. Hausler is building derrick in the northwest corner of the east 10 acres of the west 20 of the north 40 acres of the Hausler farm in J. Standiford survey, abstract 394, in south Archer county.

Delbert Liggett, for the past four years head of the land and lease department of the Dixie Oil company in the Wichita Falls district, has been transferred to the West Texas division and will have headquarters at San Angelo. Charles E. Maule, who succeeds Mr. Liggett as head of the local office, has been with the Dixie company but a short time, having formerly been with the Marland company in this city for several years in the same capacity.

Barkley-Meadows have made location for their No. B-3 W. T. Waggoner, to be drilled 660 feet from the north and 660 feet from west line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 A. Judy has spudded in and is down 300 feet on its location 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of the D. E. Clements survey, abstract 265, in Cooke county.

Moran Drilling-Golding-Cochran's No. 1 Chandler is located 150 feet from the north and east corner of block 24, L. M. Meade pasture subdivision in southwest Archer county.

Texas company and Roberts Oil No. 1 J. L. Blewitt, located 2350 feet north and 1350 feet west of the northwest corner of the Blewitt 240-acre tract out of the S. P. R. R. survey 2, abstract 1253, in Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1806 feet.

J. S. Barbee and associates will put down a test for No. 1 Kruger, 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the north 39 of the west 74 acres of the Kruger 204-acre farm out of the E. Bradley survey, abstract 33, in Cooke county.

PARTIAL SHUTDOWN ASKED IN EARLSBORO FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21. (UP)—A 50 per cent shut down of the east Earlsboro oil field for a period of 30 days is asked in a petition filed with the corporation commission today by the Barnsdall Oil company.

Hearing on the application was set by Chairman C. C. Childers of the commission for 10 a. m. Friday.

In addition to the 50 per cent shutdown the petition asks that the order direct that all wells commenced prior to Jan. 1, 1930, be shut in for a period of 15 days at the final casing point.

The petition asks the commission to set the date the shutdown shall begin.

Royalty Wanted

Cash paid for small producing royalties. If it pays as much as $2 per month we will buy it.

Security Royalty Co.
Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

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For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

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COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
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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
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Caps, per line .... .30
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MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

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Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
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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.

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Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge. Also instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree by Evan Murdock.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday evening, Sept. 23, 7:30 o'clock, Evan Murdock in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wisinger, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Sept. 27, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge. Also instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree by Evan Murdock.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, 7:30 o'clock.
The secretary will be on vacation from Sept. 17 to Oct. 1, for information regarding the lodge work call Dr. L. D. Parnell, W. M., at 3060.

Faith Chapter No. 712, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 3145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 69.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 23, 24 and 26 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree Friday, Sept. 27, beginning at 7:30 p. m. L. E. Fawks will be in charge of the work.

HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF DE MOLAY
Stated Meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CRUCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 357, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank the many friends for their assistance during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary E. Stephens; also for the beautiful floral offering. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone [illegible].

ORNATE BATH HOUSE, first 10 people will get 21 baths for $18; open Monday morning, Sept. 23; men and women. Mrs. Jack Sawyer, prop. Phone 2-0115 or 2-1487. 617 Tenth.

HEALTH—Radium electric sun-ray vapor baths, Battle Creek method massage, professional masseurs. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept C32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

STUDENTS work for less than half price. Eastwood's Beauty school, Kimberlin's balcony, 918 Indiana; phone 9514.

EUGENE and Vita Tonic permanents, $6.50. Marcells, finger waves and shampoos 50c each. 1004 Tenth. Phone 3910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small coin purse between A. & P. store on Burnett and 405 Austin, containing two $10 bills and three $1 bills. Liberal reward. Return to 405 Austin.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

COMMERCIAL DESIGNING, ILLUSTRATING, CARTOONING
Wish to interview men or women over 18 desirous of learning this profession and willing to train for that purpose. No interference with present employment. Training by one of oldest and best institutions in this line. Home study method. Write, giving street address and telephone. Federal Schools, Inc., Box 110, Times.

YOUNG WOMEN—YOUNG MEN
Learn beauty culture or barbering; everyone wants Moler graduates; benefit by this. Write Moler System, 913 Main Street, Dallas.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman. Apply Mr. Jackson, basement shoe department, Perkins-Timberlake.

WANTED—Monday morning 8 o'clock Times-Record News pressroom, several colored laborers.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

FOREST RANGERS, $1,620 year; vacation; steady jobs; patrol forests; protect game. Qualify now. Details free. Write Bradley Inst., D-110, Denver, Colo.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. U. S. government jobs. $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 342 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 387, St. Louis, Mo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED to hire two truck drivers, reliable and must furnish references. 1001 Ohio. Phone 3617.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. A318, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 5, Freeport, Ill.

POSITIONS on ocean liners. Good pay. Visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Particulars, stamped addressed envelope. Foreign Ports, 380 Madison, Dept. 401, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Wichita Falls. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write A. I. Lederer, 70 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

NINE OUT OF TEN succeed as Rosecliff salesmen. Unusual values, shirts, ties sell everywhere. Full year guarantee. Big commissions. Free shirts to producers. Complete outfit free. Write today. Dept. 65A, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

OUR MEN EARN $80 WEEKLY and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon building, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Colored man to work in school cafeteria. Must be experienced and know how to handle electrical equipment. Call in person 7:00 Monday morning. Reagan High Cafeteria.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1898.

WANTED—Six lady demonstrators, good pay, Box 134 Times.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. F-295, Paducah, Ky.

GIRLS WANTED to work who do not go to school. Webers Root Beer, Ninth and Brook.

WANTED—Reliable colored girl to work mornings. 2000 Buchanan.

SERVANT house in exchange for laundry. 1606 Thirteenth street.

TWO-ROOM servant house, in exchange for work. 1821 Pearl.

WANTED—A first-class saleslady for a toilet goods department. Do not apply unless have had two years or more experience in selling this class of merchandise. Apply by letter. Give references. Box 1017, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—15 common laborers, at Seventh and Tyler streets, Monday morning.

SELL STAFFORD'S ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box Assortments, Calling Cards and Personal Stationery. As high as 45% COMMISSION
Prices reasonable. $10 sample book free. Write for illustrated folder. Stafford Printing Company, 198 Stafford Building, Denver, Colo.

SALES LADIES to represent Style-Art. Most exclusive made-to-order lingerie. Also men's and children's undergarments at prices everyone can afford. Write Style-Art, 4319-21-23 No. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50-$85 WEEKLY between now and Christmas taking orders for artistically decorated gifts. Sold direct from factory. Every woman buys. Vason Mfg. Co., Dept. 439, DeWitt, Iowa.

$60 A WEEK easy introducing women's beautiful dresses, also men's and women's pajamas. Smartest styles. Amazingly low price gets orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Detroit Garment Co., 3355 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

$12 DAILY SELLING new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. F-281, Paducah, Ky.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Oct. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., B-1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
Famous dresses; hosiery; lingerie; short hours, no experience—free equipment. $35 weekly. Rodani Co., 236 Rodani building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. 289, Hammond, Ind.

$35 TO $60 WEEKLY showing America's finest dresses—Maisonette frocks. Stunning styles. Loveliest fabrics. Direct from factory prices undersell stores. Samples, with complete equipment free. Experience unnecessary. Ward-Stilson, Dept. 3-730, Anderson, Ind.

TWO YOUNG ladies to work way in college. See Mr. Cline, Cline's Commercial college, 811 City National building.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont tablecloths and new patented silk slips. New exclusive features. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

WANTED—A seamstress, at 1400 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM, modern, unfurnished servant's house, laundry or money rent. 1800 Fillmore.

WANTED—Plain sewing; prices reasonable. Phone 4620.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position or office work. Phone 9507.

ONE ROOM nicely furnished, servants' house. Money rent. 2312 Eighth street.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house for rent, bills paid. 1826 Pearl.

SERVANT ROOM in exchange for laundry. 2001 Collins.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, in rear. 1619 Eleventh.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Get a high class business training in an old reliable business institution.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students. Day and night school.
Gregg shorthand and stenotype taught.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name ....
Address ....

FOR RENT—Servant house to reliable colored couple, in exchange for work. Apply 1604 Grant street.

STRAIGHT salary, $35 per week and expenses; man or woman with rig to introduce Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY
LEARN THEN EARN
DEMAND THE BEST
North Texas' most modern school of business; entirely new equipment throughout; modern texts; position for all qualified students.
CASH OR TERMS
CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
City National Bank building. Write or phone 7520, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANT COLORED COUPLE to live in servant house, and work on place. References required. 1600 Buchanan.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Several salesmen, experience not necessary. Pick your county, salary $45, weekly and commission. Write, 1612 Marshall street, Vernon, Texas.

SALESMEN with car; liberal commissions. Manufacturers line of scarfs, neckwear, laces, buckles for department, general store trade. Schwartz Importing, 30 East 20th, N. Y.

SALESMAN—To sell Hudsons-Essex and Dover commercial cars in Clay county. Call Tuesday, Eleventh and Indiana.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
handling America's most widely known and universally used line of personal and business Christmas Greeting Cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell; also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn $1500 before Christmas write me today.
Sales Mgr. Dept. S-N-3
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Troy at 21st Street, Chicago

SALESMEN—Our new sales building plan sweeping the country. Every retail merchant a prospect, $150-$200 weekly. Sales-manager, Suite 426, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMAN—To sell Dover commercial cars. Call Tuesday. Eleventh and Indiana.

PUNCH BOARD vending machine salesmen most gigantic line featured. Four average orders daily pay, $100 weekly. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg. Co., Dept. 102-308 W. Erie, Chicago.

AUTO SEAT covers, $100 weekly; direct to autoists; inexpensive; excellent quality; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell Hudsons-Essex and Dover commercial cars in Archer county. Call Tuesday, Eleventh and Indiana.

CHRISTMAS CARDS $50-$75 WEEKLY
"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced. 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE BIG MONEY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line—70 exquisite designs—beautiful envelopes—interchangeable sentiments—big commissions daily—$10 outfit free—also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. F-1, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER
Biggest money-maker in the field! Sell Fifth avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value $18.75. Union made; commission advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats! Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Fifth Ave. at Nineteenth, Dept. 922, New York.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Pagley-Halpen, Dept. A230, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

SALESMAN to sell Hudson-Essex motor cars. Call Monday or Tuesday, Eleventh and Indiana.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$20 DAILY selling famous O. Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery, outfit free. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—My superior proposition offers you a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day, any day in the week. Easy work. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4182 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE, new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on telephones also. $25 daily. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "gold digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample: $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type. No duty or additional postage. If not satisfied after 24-hour trial money refunded. Wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, "Apartado 1436," Mexico City, Mexico.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers, amazing all America, pay every day; leatherette sales outfit free. Quality, 515 South Dearborn, Chicago.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick powdered hand soap. Removes anything from the hands, everybody a customer. Sample free. Solar Products, 3144 South Troy, Chicago.

BIG DAILY earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 440 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.



"MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY"

This May Refer to You!

Certain types of non-advertising merchants lose business by not using the Classified Columns of the Daily Times-Record News.

Dealers in antiques, curios and novelties have found that the scope of their market is only limited by the extent of the distribution of their sales message.

If you have a business of that type—it's dollars in your pocket if you call an Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 and 6 p. m. TODAY!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391
TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $15 daily. Wonder of the age. Sanitary, flashing, stainless steel cutlery, set with patented aluminum handles. New idea sweeping America. Every woman wants set quick. You simply write orders, we deliver and collect. $3 hour part time. Samples furnished. National Products company, set 339, Dayton, Ohio.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER GORGEOUSLY BEAUTIFUL
Rayon silk bedspreads! Original! Different! New everywhere! Wildfire seller! Gorgeous full size swatches free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

FREE OUTFIT. America's largest shirt and leatherette line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, Dept. 922, New York.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. J, Dutexco, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN 28 YEARS OLD, college graduate in general business, seven years grocery experience, wants opening with opportunity for advancement. Box 135 Times.

NEED EMPLOYMENT—High school education, 25 years of age; can give references; good at anything. 404 Lee street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, cashier. Ten years' experience, A-1 local references, desires position. Phone 6961.

YOUNG LADY with high school education, desires position at once. Will consider anything. Best of references furnished. Box 65 care Times-Record News.

EXPERIENCED, capable nurse desires place in doctor's office or home. Phone 2-4291.

YOUNG LADY desires position, saleslady, cashier or general office work. Able to use typewriter. Phone 7204.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, CLOSE in room, for men; two meals. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND board, two meals, $35 month. Phone 8306.

BEDROOMS with outside entrance, meals if desired, garage, reasonably priced, 1705 Lucile.

ROOM AND BOARD, $8 per week. 1500 Austin. Phone 2-0497.

CLEAN BEDROOM, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD—Rates reasonable. Phone 3450. 1317 Eleventh.

CITY HOTEL, Burkburnett, open under new management by owner; specialize in home cooking.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, breakfast and evening meal, working couple, men or school girl, car and bus. 2210 Ninth; phone 2-0902.

NICE BEDROOM, with board, if desired. Phone 6576.

WHY NOT get settled at 1203 Scott before winter? Meals, family style, by day or week.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, on pavement, carline, within walking distance of town, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, gentleman suite. Phone 5473.

CLEAN BEDROOM and garage, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

NICELY furnished bedroom, on pavement. 1800 Ninth. Phone 5757.

SPECIAL reduced rates at Studio hotel, two men, two beds, bath privilege, $25 and $30; two persons, private bath; two beds, $35 and $40 month.

COMFORTABLE, close-in, front bedroom. Board optional, for girls. 1300 Tenth.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, men only. 1208 Burnett; phone 3479.

FIRST CLASS room in private home, gentlemen only. 1208 Eleventh.

LOVELY bedroom to business couple or gentleman. 1501 Hayes; on Tilden bus line.

TWO BEDROOMS, in nice home to responsible men. 1607 Tenth.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1601 Polk.

BEDROOM for gentleman; walking distance. 1403 Burnett street.

BEDROOM, private home, connecting bath, garage, $15 month. Phone 4203.

ONE NICE front bedroom and garage; reasonable. 1611 Eleventh. Phone 2-2491.

DESIRABLE front room, bath connecting, garage; reasonable. 1811 Pearl. Phone 5367.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, also garage; cheap. 1002 Burnett. Phone 6217.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1706 Taylor. Phone 6859.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges for one or two ladies. 1605 Burnett. Phone 6285.

FURNISHED room for rent. 1405 Kemp boulevard.

FRONT BEDROOM, well furnished, private entrance, garage privileges. 1821 Pearl. Telephone 2-4174.

BEDROOM in a home, garage. 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

BARGAIN—East front, dandy location, 5-room home, attractive features, shrubbery, trees and lawn, only $3,500. N. A. Moore, 5635.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom for one or two ladies who can give satisfactory references; garage furnished if desired. Phone 3746.

LOVELY front bedroom, adjoining bath; also garage. 1811 Ninth; phone 6321.

LOVELY southeast bedroom, private home, gentleman preferred. 1704 Elizabeth; phone 5974.

NICELY furnished front bedroom with private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl; phone 9788.

FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bath and phone, garage. 1513 Twelfth.

NICE FRONT bedroom for one or two persons; no children. 805 Lamar.

BEDROOM for rent in new home; garage. 2133 Avenue G, phone 8267.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, nicely furnished, car and bus one block. Phone 3692.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, one block from street car or bus. Phone 8073.

TWO ATTRACTIVE rooms for rent. 1409 Tenth street.

NICE SOUTH front bedroom furnished. On bus line; near Alamo school. Phone 9471.

NEATLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, $3.50 per week, 2413 Eighth street.

TWO NEWLY decorated bedrooms or suite, private entrance, private bath; close in, on car line and bus line. 1609 Ninth.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. Phone 3943.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage. Call evenings, 1815 Fillmore street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM apartment, built-in features, sink, with garage. 1514 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; $5 per week; bills paid. 209 Seymour.

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, modern, private; close in. 905 Holliday.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all bills paid, $6.25 week. 909 Van Buren.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, couple only. 1505 Fourteenth.

THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms furnished, $4.50 week; all bills paid. 1306 North Ninth. Phone 3665.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, two large closets, 2101 Yale avenue.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 502 Lamar avenue.

THREE FURNISHED rooms for rent. 502 Lamar avenue.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 1319 Eleventh. Phone 9268. Reasonable.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, price reasonable. 1304 Sixth.

THREE furnished rooms, garage, $35 per month. 1412 Fourteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. I. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

TWO CLEAN unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1316 Twelfth.

1808 SEVENTH—Lovely new four-room apartment, furnished, classy new furniture, $55 month. Ammans & Jordan, owners.

NEW HOLLIDAY APARTMENTS
Furnished complete, all bills paid, garage, hot water. Call 6239.

THREE-ROOM apartment at 1308 Clark street, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. Apply at 1310 Eighth street; phone 6689.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms near school; $4 weekly. Phone 7444.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, located in La Pearl apartments, corner Eleventh and Grace streets. Phone 7680 or 4454.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1508 Fourteenth; phone 2-1703.

TWO OR three-room apartments, 1319 Seventeenth; phone 5383.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, in a home. Phone 7845.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5141; 1106 Burnett.

FURNISHED, clean, neat apartments. 802 Austin. Bills paid.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished duplex, private bath, garage, 804 Lamar. Apply 812 Lamar. Phone 5298.

FOUR-ROOM garage apartment, 2105 Buchanan. Phone 7825.

THE M'DOWELL
Furnished apartment, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth. Phone 3592.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, private bath and sleeping porch. Close in. 710 Travis.

NEATLY furnished small apartment, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2838.

NICE FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, light and water paid, $37.50. Phone 3027, 2-4292.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, quite reasonable. 1406 Broad.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, all bills paid, 2000 Buchanan. Phone 3273 or 8086.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment with private bath; south side. 709 Wofford; phone 4482.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 3521 days.

TWO-ROOM apartment, also three-room apartment furnished. All bills paid. Will rent entire house furnished. 703 Austin. Phone 5697.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, 1823½ Collins. Phone 5266.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday.

TWO THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, one 2-room furnished apartment, close in; rent reasonable. 1307 Eighth.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2008 Giddings, bills paid, $30 per month. Phone 6978.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, garage if desired. 1306 Harrison street.

MODERN 3-room garage apartment, furnished. 1416 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $6 per week; bills paid. 1706 Bluff. Phone 2-1780.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. One unfurnished five-room house. Phone 7352.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 week. 300 Burnett street.

$35 FURNISHED half-duplex, three rooms, two beds, garage. 2007 Fillmore; phone 9732.

NICE 4-ROOM furnished garage apartment, close to Crockett school. Phone 6752.

FOR RENT—Seven-room unfurnished duplex, price $30; phone 2-0116 or 5796.

BROOK-MANOR — Furnished apartment, south exposure; frigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, living room, two bedrooms and kitchen; with garage. 1401 Monroe.

NEW VICTORIAN—Brook and Victory, furnished and unfurnished three-room, choice apartment, frigidaire, incinerator service. Phone 7196, Mrs. Tarkenton, apartment B.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, private bath, good location, on pavement, near car line. This apartment is clean. 1412 Britain. Phone Mrs. Keith, 2-4169, 6972.

LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment, in plastered home, worth seeing, on car line. 1802 Collins. Phone 7536.

TWO-ROOM apartment, over garage; everything furnished; $5 per week. 1110 Third street. Phone 4446.

COZY BEDROOM, also 3-room apartment, sink, garage, bills paid, close in. 807 Burnett street. Phone 8944.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment with private bath; south side. 709 Wofford. Phone 4482.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, 1810 Polk, nicely furnished garage, $30 per month. Phone 2-1386.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment in brick home; on ground floor, garage; also three-room apartment, nicely furnished and redecorated in brick home; garage, bills paid; both very reasonable. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue. Phone 9287—2-0391.

FURNISHED two-room apartment at 902 Austin avenue, private bath. Phone 9287-7414.

REASONABLE three rooms furnished, modern, garage apartment, 2600 Broad. Phone 2-1946.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 9690.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses. Call L. G. Hodges, Home Rental Service, 8171; 818 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, with garage, 1606 Taylor; phone office 3551, residence 5190.

LOVELY furnished five-room house, to responsible party. 1510 Collins. Phone 6316.

1616 BLOND—Fronting Carrigan school, 5-room home, all conveniences and built-in features, double garage, walk, drive. Apply 1618 Blond. Phone 4836.

FIVE ROOMS, first class condition, 1303 Polk. Call J. A. Curtis, 8673-6955.

2502 Holliday, 4 rooms, modern, $22.50.
1311 Britton, 5 rooms, modern, $35.
514 Mississippi, 4 rooms, $12.50.
111 Henrietta, 6 rooms, modern, $35.
2139 Yale, duplex apartment, $16.25.
Cone and Hill, phone 4484-3748.

FIVE-ROOM modern house with built-ins and back yard fenced, $30 per month. 409 North Travis.

SIX-ROOM house, modern, newly papered, convenient to schools. 1702 Kemp. Phone 7919.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in rear; two rooms and bath. 1109 Burnett avenue.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house; phone 2-4422.

FOUR-ROOM house and bath, large back yard, fenced. Sibley-Taylor. Phone 9491.

FOR RENT—Large 5-room modern house, $22.50 per month, at 1313 North Fifth street. Apply 1317 North Fifth, or call 2-2378.

NICELY papered 5 rooms and bath, $30. Phone 6228.

FURNISHED five-room house, clean, well located, 2908 Tenth. Apply 3010 Tenth.

SMALL 4-room house for rent in rear, newly papered; phone 8378 9 to 11 o'clock.

NOTICE—I can now offer you 1404 Monroe street home at $40 per month. Drive by, take a look, phone 9539 Sunday or 9957 Monday. Mr. Kollman.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room. 1608 Monroe, $45; phone 3707.

FOR RENT—2206 Tenth, 5 rooms, $35; 2107 Garfield, 6 rooms, $40. Phone 8338. Staton.

NICE HOME with four bedrooms. 1708 Lucile; phone 3707.

SEVEN-ROOM house, suitable for two families, pavement, $35. 402 Burnett street. Phone 3719.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement, 1008 Fourteenth street, $35; phone 5054.

UNFURNISHED duplex, garage, back fenced, pavement, 1410 Sibley. Phone 3692.

SIX-ROOM modern house, garage, close to school. Phone 8061, 6257.

FIVE ROOMS, 2814 Avenue E, $35.00; four rooms, 1205 Twentieth street, $30.00; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25.00; three rooms, 806 Thirteenth, $15.00. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

NICE 4-ROOM cottage vacant, 1205 Twentieth street, has garage, $30.00; also two five-room houses, 1613 and 1617 Wilson, $15.00 each. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

FIVE-ROOM house, 3-room duplex, newly papered and painted throughout. 1203, 1205 Bluff. Phone 5603 or call 1516 Twelfth.

SIX-ROOM house, double garage, ideal location and neighborhood. 2108 Tenth. Phone 2273.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house in rear, 902 Austin avenue. Phone 9287-7414.

FIVE-ROOM, modern, unfurnished house for rent, within half block of Junior college and Zundelowitz school. Phone 6851.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick store building located at 906 Van Buren, rent reasonable. Phone 2-5125. Mr. Key, 1403 Scott.

FOR RENT—Brick building, 40 by 100 feet, on Main street; rent reasonable. J. H. Richardson, Turkey, Texas.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

BIG LOT, good location, nice office, large shed, concrete floor wash rack, grease rack. Suitable for used car yard or parking. Price reasonable. Phone 2-5203.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM furnished house, double garage, servants' quarters, nice location; couple; can furnish references; permanent. Phone 2-4208.

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished apartment in good neighborhood. References exchanged. Must be reasonable; will be permanent. Call 6069.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Sellers kitchen cabinet; has white porcelain top; is in good condition and clean; bargain. 1315 North Eighth.

WE SELL sleep. Buy Patton's Real Rest Kapok or Nachman spring filled mattresses, now better. Patton Mattress & Fur. Co.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany 8-piece dining room suite. Call at 1510 Polk.

WANTED to trade piano for hay or other feed or furniture; we also rent pianos and furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana avenue.

FURNITURE for sale. Living room suite, day bed, refrigerator, lamp, piano, victrola, stove. 1914 Tenth street.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Air compressor and show case. Phone 2-4966.

YELLOW Freestone peaches at our orchards, 2 miles north Thornberry.
RIGSBY BROS. ORCHARDS

FOR SALE—Reed baby cart, good condition, one-half price. Bert I. Sweeney, care McCrory Co. 5 and 10-cent store, or 1600 Holliday. Phone 2-2478.

DIAMOND RING—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 129, Times.

FOR SALE—One McCosky accounts register, one large show case, one cigar case, one filing cabinet, one Ford delivery truck; bargain for cash. The Economy Store, 714 Brook street.

NEW PECAN CRACKER—Hand power, fast, accurate; wholly automatic adjustment; does not smash kernel; prepaid, $6; money back guarantee; black walnut cracker, $1.50, Day Clark, Harrisburg, Pa.

TWO STATIONARY double deck cabinets for men's clothing, glass doors, also two cabinets for infant's wear or ladies' underwear; all mahogany finish to match. Price no object. Also several cash registers. See John Benninger, Saul's store.

BARGAIN in beautiful blue white diamond, mandolin and kiddie koop. Phone 9901.

FOR SALE—Electric Hot Point range, cost $155; will sell half price. Three miles out Henrietta road. W. F. Collums.

FOR SALE—Victor machine, with 75 records. Reasonable. Phone 2-1473.

FOR SALE—Complete set of bar bells with extra weights and instructions; cheap. Bert I. Sweeney, care J. G. McCrory Co. 5 and 10-cent store, or 1600 Holliday. Phone 2-2478.

FOR SALE—Upright player piano, and Edison phonograph; also one porcelain refrigerator. 1524 Harrison. Phone 2-0468.

GOOD SELECTION used sewing machines including Singers and Portable electric; will sell cheap or trade for furniture. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EDISON CONSOLE model phonograph and records, best of condition, for sale $25. See it at 1911 Victory street Sunday.

PHONOGRAPHS cheap, will trade for sewing machines or furniture. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

33. RADIOS

PERFECT "A" eliminator and six good tubes, all for $12.50. 3102 Miami.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy second hand furniture. Phone 8723. McConnell Bros.

BRING YOUR clothing to 618 Seventh street for highest prices. Phone 3638.

WANTED—Baby carriage or sulky; must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 2-4431.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co. Phone 9930.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FIVE ACRES of land, adjoining the town of Rotan, Texas; will trade for light car or truck. Address G. A. Fitzwell, Iowa Park.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE SET 1 to 4-inch stocks and dies; also 2-inch set; two-ton Yale chain hoist. Phone 9935-3350.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—10 head dairy cattle, 7 cows coming fresh soon, 1 high grade Jersey bull. Dick Dean farm, near Thornberry bridge.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Purebred Partridge Wyandotte hens and pullets; phone 5443. P. O. Box 548.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200 egg cockerels; bloodtested, leading varieties, prices within reach of all, live delivery, catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

ANCONA hens for sale; best layers. Phone 8090, 1006 Austin.

FOR SALE—Birds and rabbits. 1505 Blonde or Twenty-fourth street.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian hospital and boarding kennel, cows tested. Henrietta road, phone 4954.

POINTER PUPPIES—Dam and Sire, real bird dog, $10 and $15. Phone 13-F-12.

POLICE DOG AT STUD
A prize-winning son of Axel Von Walpurgis, the movie dog. Puppies for sale. OTHO GREEN, Crowell, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15 Tenn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull terrier pups, 3½ months old. Reasonable. 1306 Austin.

45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL Persian kitten for sale. Phone 7845.

48. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

LET ME BUILD you a home on your lot or mine. Terms like rent. Plans for anything. W. L. Leach. Phone 7370.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

C. M. MANN the plumber. Phone 6943. 1819 Seventh.

HAVE YOUR plumbing inspected. Estimates on all work free. Repair work a specialty. F. R. Griggs. Phone 2-3206.

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing company. 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

C. M. SPARKMAN, repairing. Better plumbing for less. Phone 9497.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

RAISE, LEVEL and move houses. Jack Humphrey, phone 7065.

FLOORS surfaced and finished, new and old, price reasonable. L. A. Higgins, 2105 Taft. Phone 2-0628.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, coats, coat suits, relined and remodeled. 1307 Polk; phone 6718. Mrs. A. W. Weaver.

PLAIN and fancy quilting; comforts tacked. Phone 8160.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESSES renovated, new mattresses made to order. American Mattress Co., phone 2-0283.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans 5½%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop, terms. 102 Waggoner, Electra, Texas.

BUNGALOW Cafe and Grocery for sale or trade. 115 North Burnett street.

FOR SALE—Crowell's leading meat market and grocery. Must sell on account of health. Address T. J. Ferguson, Crowell, Texas.

GIFT SHOP AND RENTAL LIBRARY in prosperous West Texas town, excellent business. Will sacrifice as husband's business is transferred; small cash. Mrs. H. Page, 3544 McFarlin boulevard, Dallas.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT, CORN
$10 buys option 5,000 bushels; rise or fall, possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, HZ-39, W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Cigar and news stand, in heart of Wichita Falls. Must sell at once. Address box 66, care Times-Record News.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent. Calvert Supply company.

225 H. P. SUPERIOR gas engines complete with late model reversible clutches; guaranteed to be in A-1 working condition. M. & V. Tank Co., Phone 6685-1584.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

'27 MODEL PONTIAC coach. Good condition, good tires. Phone 4227.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

MUST SELL OR TRADE—'28 Buick coupe, first-class condition; $300, cash or terms. Phone 7872.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED AND rebuilt guaranteed Harley-Davidsons. Write for catalog. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin avenue.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

SEVERAL homes for sale, new, well arranged, all modern conveniences, built-in features, on pavement, near schools, best parts of city. If you are in the market for a good home from four to seven rooms, we can get together. Postoffice Box 375, City.

WILL ACCEPT small amount in trade as down payment on one out of several 5-room homes; real bargains. Apply 1011 Ohio.

YOUR CHOICE half dozen $5,500 bargains. Others on rent payments. Ferguson, 3346-4555.

ATTRACTIVE new brick, well built, interior beautifully finished, crystal light fixtures; select hardwood floors; only $5,500. N. A. Moore, 5635.

208 SCOTT—$1,400 cash, balance rent terms. Phone owner, 2-0525.

FURNISHED home, practically new, five rooms, large basement, two-story, double garage, near pavement, $5,750, completely furnished, terms. Eli Morgan, owner.

VICTORY street home, almost new, five rooms and closed in porch, good condition, $4,450, good terms. Prothro & Karrenbrock, 210 Waggoner building, 3707.

BEAUTIFUL new brick, near Country Club Estates, six large rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, excellent color scheme, attractive fixtures. An ideal home. Prothro & Karrenbrock, 210 Waggoner building, 3707.

SNAP—Six large rooms, attractive features, oak floors throughout, nice shrubbery, dandy location, owner leaving, $4,250. N. A. Moore, 5635.

BARGAIN—$2,300.00 well built four-room modern cottage, now vacant. $200.00 cash will handle, payments $12.50 monthly. Location 1305 Twentieth street. Phone 9059, 6169.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room brick veneer, for sale at a bargain. Phone 5122.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

ARIZONA
Free government land in Arizona now open to homestead. Citizens of United States entitled 640 acres each; also Arizona state school land for sale on 30 years time. Book of information and laws sent receipt of $1 or mailed C. O. D. J. W. Angle, Box 603, Tucson, Ariz.

NOTICE—If in the market for farming land, I have some real buys to offer around Wichita Falls, Oklahoma and out on the plains. See me at 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman, phone 9957.

A SACRIFICE—A dandy little farm on Red river, near Thornberry. If you will put out some cash, you can steal this place. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

HAVE SEVERAL small farms. Will trade for city property. 302 Staley building.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

30-ACRE FARM, new improvements, five miles east of city. Eli Morgan, owner.

FALL OF the year is the time to buy, sell and trade. Phone your wants to Otto Stehlik.

WILL TRADE five-room stucco house, close in, for six or seven-room, two-story house, in good location. Phone 4227.

SALE OR TRADE—200 acres clear, 75 in cultivation, pasture fenced with net wire; want clear residence and small business or acreage; near reasonably small town. G. D. Sikes, Shannon, Texas.

NICE LOT clear, will trade for equity in small home. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

34 ACRES, mile of Sunset, well improved, running water year around; a dandy. What have you? Phone 7007.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE WANTED—Three or four-room frame house, to be moved off lot. Prefer in Scotland addition. Box 136, care Times.

99. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR TRADE—Apartment house, with six apartments, close in. Phone 3893.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FIVE-ACRE irrigated tract, two blocks from city limits. A real bargain. Phone 5663. Arthur Pratt.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

103 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE of sale of oil and gas leases on part of university lands. Pursuant to the provisions of chapter 282 of the general and special laws of Texas passed at the regular session of the forty-first legislature approved March 29, 1929, the board for lease of university lands hereby offers for sale, subject to the right to reject all bids, upon sealed competitive bids in Austin, Texas, at the general land office Oct. 1, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., the oil and gas rights in and under the following described university lands: N 1-3 of N½ section 1, block 35, Ector county; S½ of N½ section 1, block 35, Ector county; N½ of S½ section 1, block 35, Ector county; S½ of S½ section 1, block 35, Ector county; N½ of N½ of section 2, block 35, Ector county; S½ of N½ section 2, block 35, Ector county; N½ of S½ section 2, block 35, Ector county; S½ of S½ section 2, block 35, Ector county; N½ of section 3, block 35, Ector county; S½ N½ of section 3, block 35, Ector county; N½ of S½ section 3, block 35, Ector county; S½ of S½ of section 3, block 35, Ector county; NE¼ of section 11, block 35, Crane and Ector counties; NW¼ of section 11, block 35, Crane and Ector counties; SW¼ of section 11, block 35, Crane county; SE¼ of section 11, block 35, Crane county; NE¼ section 12, block 35, Crane and Ector counties; NW¼ of section 12, block 35, Crane and Ector counties; SW¼ of section 12, block 35, Crane county; SE¼ of section 12, block 35, Crane county; NE¼ of section 13, block 35, Crane county; NW¼ of section 13, block 35, Crane county; SW¼ of section 13, block 35, Crane county; SE¼ of section 13, block 35, Crane county; NE¼ of section 14, block 35, Crane county; SE¼ of section 14, block 35, Crane county; NW¼ of section 14, block 35, Crane county; SW¼ of section 14, block 35, Crane county; NW¼ SW¼ of section 13, block 18, Pecos county; SE¼ of SE¼ of section 14, block 18, Pecos county; SE¼ of NW¼ of section 14, block 18, Pecos county; S½ of NW¼ section 7, block 17, Pecos county; N½ SW¼ of section 7, block 17, Pecos county; S½ of SW¼ of section 7, block 17, Pecos county; N½ of NE¼ of section 7, block 17, Pecos county; S½ of NE¼ section 7, block 17, Pecos county; N½ SE¼ of section 7, block 17, Pecos county; S½ of SE¼ of section 7, block 17, Pecos county. As to the lands in Ector and Crane counties, the board has fixed a minimum yearly rental of not less than fifty cents per acre and a royalty of not less than one-eighth. As to the lands in Pecos county the board has fixed a minimum annual rental of not less than $1.00 per acre and a royalty of not less than [illegible]; all leases to run for a period of three years. Blank applications for purchase and form of lease may be had by applying to the secretary of the board at the general land office. Dated at Austin, Texas, this the 14th day of September, A. D. 1929. Board of lease for university lands. Edward Crane, chairman; Robt. L. Holliday, J. H. Walker, members of board.

A Good Used Car Bought From These Pages Will 'Take You There and Bring You Back'

103 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas for a system of concrete heating tunnels and a system of steam and water piping for tunnels. All proposals must be in the hands of J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, by 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 30, 1929. A certified check for two per cent of the amount of the bid is required. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications and detailed information can be had from J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Classified Display

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 8½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN

Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.

J. M. BLAND

PHONE 6426

7% Interest — 8% Interest

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Late model Dodge Bros. Standard Sedan. Only been driven about 6,000 miles. New rubber. Looks like a new car. Will sacrifice if taken at once. Consider small coupe or sedan as part payment. Time on balance if desired. Call Mr. Pearson, 2-1030.

A FEW OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1929 Ford Tudor, perfect ..$460
1928 Chevrolet Coach, A-1..$460
1927 Chevrolet Coach, good $235
1926 Chevrolet Coach $185
1927 Pontiac Tudor Sedan $315
1927 Nash Sedan $600
1926 Nash Coupe $300

These cars are all in A-1 condition.

Other Makes and Prices

WEST BROS. USED CAR EXCHANGE
523 Indiana
Phones 2-5208-8668

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

WITHOUT A DOUBT

this is one of the most splendid values we have ever offered in a five-room cottage. It is comfortable and homelike, in perfect condition, the back yard is enclosed and well improved with a wealth of flowers and shrubs, and is located near the Crockett school. At the price of $5,000, this is not only an ideal home but is a sound investment. Convenient terms arranged.

SEALS & KEITH
306 Eighth St. Phone 6496-4803 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

BARGAIN IN SIX-ROOM HOME

Convenient to good schools. Has all built-in features, hardwood floors. Without question, this is an exceptional value. Price $4250. Will arrange terms.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5328-5323

Classified ads will be taken today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4391.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Closing out our entire stock of new and used cars, at prices and terms to suit you, the following fine cars must go:

New Viking "V8" four-door Sedan.
New Oldsmobile Coach.
New Oldsmobile Coupe.
F-28 Oldsmobile Coupe, almost new.
"72" Chrysler Sedan.
1927 Buick four-passenger Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

Buicks, Dodges, Fords—open or closed. We have about 50 cars to pick from, all in good shape, on lot.

WICHITA OLDS CO.
1010 Scott Phone 8605

CHEVROLET SIX SALES

HAVE BROKEN ALL RECORDS!

And as a result we have one of the most complete stocks of used cars "with O. K.'s that count" of any time in local Chevrolet history. Take advantage of this situation by buying now while the stock is still complete.

ALL MODELS

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	1927 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coach	"61" Cadillac Phaeton
1927 Ford Roadster	1928 Whippet Sport Roadster
1929 Plymouth Coupe	1927 Dodge Coupe
1927 Ford Truck	1928 Whippet Coach
	1928 Whippet Coupe

BE SURE AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF USED CARS

We Can Save You Plenty of Money — Come in Whether You Buy or Not
EVERY ONE WITH AN "O. K. THAT COUNTS"

FOX CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 8161 618 Scott



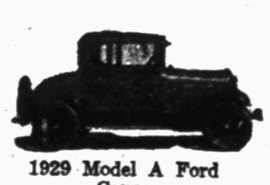
1928 Pontiac Sport Cabriolet

New green duco, rumble seat, seat covers, body in excellent condition. Motor runs perfectly. A real bargain. Can be bought for one-third of original selling price.....$300

IF YOU READ THIS
You'll Buy!

OUR CHIEF AIM has always been to give our customers the very best conditioned cars at the very lowest possible prices.

READ the values listed and judge for yourself the accuracy of the above statement.



1929 Model A Ford Coupe

Five good Firestone tires, good original paint. Motor in first class condition. A real buy at.....$475

Model A Business Coupe.....$450	1928 Essex Sport Coupe.....$395	1928 Nash Cabriolet $425
Model A Fordor Sedan.....$525	1928 Dodge "Fast Four" Coupe $350	1926 Nash Special Six Tudor.$225
Model A Tudor Sedan.....$475	1926 Oakland Coupe $275	1925 Nash Advanced Six Sedan $200
1928 Buick Coupe $425	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.....$250	1927 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1927 Buick Sport Touring $375	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.....$175	1927 Reo Sport Roadster....$150

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Ford

Lot No. 1 Sixth and Indiana — Phone 4191 — Lot No. 2 601 Scott

Ford

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 MASTER BUICK COUPE

Completely overhauled; new paint; new rubber. A snap for someone.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

We have a slightly used Model "A" Ford Sport Roadster

Has rumble seat, heavy duty 6-ply tires. An excellent car at a low price.

Cornelison Motors, Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

'28 DODGE FAST FOUR COUPE

In A-1 shape; new paint; just the car you have been waiting for.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

FOR SALE
Dodge Bros. Victory Six Coupe

Been driven only 12,000 miles, new tires, looks and performs like a new car. Will consider trade for light coupe or sedan. Terms on balance if desired. Call Mr. Pearson, phone 2-1030.

GARDNER 8 SEDAN

In fine shape, new Federal tires. Looks and runs like new.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'29 Chevrolet Six Coupe. This is a real buy at $550
Two '28 Chevrolet Coupes, good $465
'27 Chevrolet Coupe and Sedan.
'26 Chevrolet Sedan and Touring.
'28 Olds Sport Coupe, bargain $385
'27 Olds Coupe, $285; '26 Chevrolet Coupe, $165; '26 Ford Sedan, $175; '26 Pontiac Coupe, good, $265; '27 Pontiac Sedan, $365, and a bunch of other buys.

Our Guarantee: Your money back if not satisfied.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

'28 PONTIAC COUPE

In fine shape, new paint, new tires. Be sure to see this one.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Two used five passenger sedans that are in excellent condition in every way. Why not trade your Ford or Chevrolet for one of these.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1926 Buick Standard Six Sedan.

Cornelison Motors, Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

CHILD GENIUS GOES TO DETENTION HOME AFTER ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (UP)—Because she was unable to throw off the shackles of standardized life and things that are conventional, Barbara Newhall Follet, 15, child genius and author of two books, was in the juvenile detention home today, having been arrested after an attempt to take her own life.

The girl ran way from her two guardians in Los Angeles Sept. 16 and, assuming a new name, came to San Francisco to "live her own life."

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'28 STANDARD BUICK SEDAN

Driven very little. A real buy for someone.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Whippet 6 Coach
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Auburn Coupe
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe

Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Company
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'29 MASTER BUICK COUPE

In a pretty maroon, just like a new car. Best buy in town for a coupe.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar. Phone 2-1115

Late Model Used Cars That Are "Good or Made Good"

1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN	$1125
1928 DODGE "FAST FOUR" SEDAN	$585
1927 WHIPPET LANDAU SEDAN	$445
1927 OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET COUPE	$550
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX ROADSTER	$675
1926 BUICK STANDARD SIX COACH	$585
1928 WHIPPET SIX COACH	$525
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	$675
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	$460

A GOOD SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED LOW PRICED CARS. MOST ANY MAKE OR BODY TYPE, FROM.....$50 to $250

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

NINTH AND TRAVIS PHONE 7177

USED CARS

YOU CAN TRUST — AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

1929 Dodge Victory Six Coupe.	1925 Dodge Roadster.
1929 Dodge Standard Six Sedan.	1926 Studebaker Coach.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe.	1925 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Dodge Coupe.	1925 Dodge Touring.
1926 Ford Roadster.	1927 Whippet Coach

Regardless of the size of your pocketbook, we have a used car that you can afford to own.

M. Hall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



IF IT'S SHEET METAL—

we can supply it. Whether it's for your furnace, for piping, eaves trough, cornices or any of a number of other purposes we can meet your needs. Our sheet metal workers are highly skilled in all forms of sheet metal construction. Submit your requirements to us for an early estimate.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Ruth Hanna McCormick to Stage Fascinating Political Battle For Seat in Senate of United States

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (UP)—Formal announcement of her candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator will be made this week-end by Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Then will begin what promises to be one of the most fascinating political fights since women became eligible for public office.

At the knee of her father, the famous Mark Hanna of Ohio, and later through association with her husband, the late Senator Medill McCormick, Ruth Hanna learned the fundamentals of practical politics early in life.

She was a young girl in 1896 when her father conducted the "front porch" campaign at Canton, Ohio, which put McKinley in the White House and won for Mark Hanna the name of "president maker."

Mrs. McCormick, however, will not pattern her 1930 campaign after the notable "front porch" campaign which she saw beat William Jennings Bryan in '96. Sitting in one place and interviewing political leaders would not be enough to satisfy this tall, dynamic woman.

When she ran for congressman at large last November Mrs. McCormick drove through the state in an open car and made at least one speech in each of the 102 counties. On election day she led the state ticket with 1,711,000 votes.

Action is a key-note of her political strategy the same as placidity is a key-note of Deneen's.

Mrs. McCormick is eagerly cordial to callers at her offices on the 17th floor of the London Guarantee building overlooking the old Onion creek site of Chicago's early settlers. Her long face breaks into a cheerful smile and her brown eyes look intently at the prospective constituent. Her chin is firm, her teeth glistening white and her dark hair streaked with gray.

Behind the Deneen-McCormick fight is more than a political tilt between a famous man and a famous woman politician. There is a hint of reprisal in the fact that Deneen, after a notable political career in Illinois, beat Mrs. McCormick's husband for the United States senate. Mrs. McCormick will be paying off an old score if she can regain that seat now in her own name.

Those who follow the campaign between now and the April primary will be treated to a new departure in political rivalry involving a woman candidate. In theory sense of the word Mrs. McCormick is not a feminist. She cares no more for womens' rights than for men's although she became an active suffragist in 1913. Almost all her life she has done a man's work. She lists her occupations as "farmer, politician and publisher." She owns a daily in Rockford, and a 2,400-acre dairy farm near Byron.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

Joe Wilkinson vs. The Texas News Co. Inc., damages.

L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. M. P. Caskey, debt.

Southwestern Glass and Paint company vs. Morgan Lumber company, et al., debt.

Southwestern Glass and Paint company vs. the First National bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.

Wichita State Bank and Trust company vs. O. O. Hager, debt.

A. W. Nelson, et al., vs. Mrs. Alida R. Irick, et al, to set aside judgment.

Frank L. Dittmeier vs. Commercial National bank of San Antonio, garnishment.

J. W. Ferguson vs. King Royalty company, title and possession.

James B. Farren vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association of Omaha, Neb., suit on policy.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1063292—H. L. Goss, Ford sedan.
1063288—Walter Bachman, Graham-Paige.
1063287—R. E. Moss, Ford sedan.
1063256—Mrs. Fred E. Childress, Ford sedan.
1063285—Morris H. Boyd, Iowa Park, Chevrolet coupe.
1063284—Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Cadillac coupe.

WANT ADS are economical USE the PHONE

IN SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Page 10)

the southeast of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is producing around 17[illegible] barrels of crude daily.

Magnolia has made location and will start work within a short while on its No. 1 Andreae in the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w.

Franklin corporation is drilling in black shale at 3160 feet in its No. 1 Bonner in the northwest of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, after drilling through sand and fossils showing oil and gas at 3138-46 feet.

Pierce-Brown and I. T. I. O. company are drilling at 2930 feet in hard lime in their No. 1 Harley in the northwest of the northwest of 30-2s-6w, Stephens county wildcat about four miles southwest of the Palacine field.

Bridwell Oil is drilling at 2454 feet in lime in its No. 1 Porter in the southeast of the northwest of 17-1s-11w, Comanche county wildcat about one mile east of Geronimo. Contract depth on this test calls for 1550 feet.

Franklin corporation is still fishing for drill pipe lost several weeks ago in its No. 1 Vann in the northwest of the northwest of 4-5n-9w, deep test in the Cement field of Caddo county. Total depth is 4855 feet.

Superior-Gypsy-Johnson et al are drilling in hard lime at 2450 feet in their No. 1 Nesmith in the southeast of the southeast of 2-7s-7w, Jefferson county wildcat about five miles southeast of Ryan.

Simpson-Fell Oil company is moving in timbers and building derrick for its No. 1 Wilmer Seay in the southeast of the northeast of 3-7s-5w, in the Oscar district of Jefferson county.

Boring and Sturm have completed their No. 6 May Walker in the southeast of the northwest of 10-4s-2w, in the Boring extension to the Hewitt field, and the well is pumping better than 150 barrels of crude a day.

Magnolia is drilling at 3505 feet in its No. 1 Martin in the southwest of the southwest of 21-2s-4w, Stephens county wildcat, three miles northeast of Loco.

Endicott et al have pulled 6-inch casing preparatory to cementing the 8-inch at 1645 feet in order to shut out water in their No. 1 Craige in the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, Bryan county wildcat, four miles east of Hendrix. Total depth is 1816 feet in pink shale.

Porter-Monahan are drilling in broken lime at 2340 feet in their No. 1 Roberson in the southeast of the northwest of 23-3s-4w, Jefferson county wildcat, about two and one-half miles northwest of the Healdton field.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation has staked location for its No. 1 E. M. Bandy in the northwest of the northwest of 4-4s-10w, Cotton county wildcat about two miles southwest of the town of Temple. The test is located on a block of approximately 1250 acres.

Smith estate is fishing for drill pipe lost in its No. 3 fee in the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-3w, an old well deepening in the Fox field of Carter county. Total depth is 3705 feet in brown lime.

Carter Oil is waiting on cement to set 2368 feet, where a hole in the 12-inch casing was patched, with total depth at 3682 feet in sandy shale in its No. 1 Carter-Kerns in the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, deep test in the Knox field of Grady county. There is 2500 feet of the pipe in the hole. No appreciable showings have been encountered thus far in this test below the regular producing horizons of the field.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
840-843 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone, 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & ERDEN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

Optometrists

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Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
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TIMES' MARKET REPORT

HEAVY SALES AND PRICE FOR STOCKS TURN REACTIONARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Indicating a heavy over-bought speculative position, the stock market turned sharply reactionary again today under heavy selling for both accounts. Pools made desperate efforts to turn prices upward, lifting more than a dozen issues to new high records, but persistent liquidation of recent industrial leaders frustrated their plans.

While many traders attributed yesterday's late selling to the financial troubles of a London operator, action of today's market led most observers to attribute the cause to conditions within the market itself. Investment Trust buying, except in a few issues, apparently has ceased for the time being, and it looked as though some of the older trusts and trading corporations were liquidating part of their securities in order to show good trading profits.

Mexican Seaboard dropped six points to a new low at 23 in reflection of speculative disappointment over the California oil situation. National Cash Register dropped 5 points, American Telephone 4½, Westinghouse Electric 3 and Union Pacific, International Telephone, General Electric and U. S. Steel common 2 points or more. Texas and Pacific sank 3 points to new 1929 low at 150 and Aviation Corporation and Borg Warner also sold at new low levels for the year.

Brisk buying continued in the public utility group. Columbia gas ran up 7 points to 135¼, Public Service of New Jersey 6⅝ to 136¼, and American and Foreign Power 3⅛ to 199¾, all new high records. North American jumped six points.

Foster Wheeler common and preferred, Sterling Securities, Burroughs Adding Machine, Franklin Shattuck and Chicago Pneumatic Tool also climbed into new high ground. Sharp recoveries also took place in Auburn Auto, Superior Steel, Adams Express, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and second National Investors.

The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	Fifty Industrials	Twenty Railroads	Twenty Railroads
Today	244.8	160.5	352.7
Previous day	244.8	161.5	348.5
Week ago	248.4	162.2	337.4
Year ago	181.5	128.6	162.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	352.7
Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	155.1

Total sales 3,062,390 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Al Chem & Dye	3	332	330	331
Am Can	35	178	176	177
Am Sm & R	17	119½	118⅝	118⅝
Am Sugar	3	80½	80⅛	80⅛
Am Tel	28	302¼	297	298⅝
Am Woolen	4	17⅛	17	17
Anac Cop	319	124⅜	122	122⅝
Andes Cop	35	55⅞	55	55
A T & S F	2	278⅞	277¼	277¼
Balt & Ohio	36	138⅛	137⅛	138⅛
Barnsdall A	6	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞
Beth Steel	54	123⅛	121½	122⅛
Briggs Mfg	24	31⅛	31	31⅛
Calu & Aris	4	125½	125½	125⅝
Calu & Aris	6	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Can Pac	3	228⅜	227	227
Cerro Pasco	1	96	96	96
C M ST P uf	9	64⅝	64⅝	64½
C & N W	191	100⅛	100	100⅛
Chile Cop	3	100	100	100
Chrysler	187	65⅝	64⅛	65⅝
Coca-Cola	1	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛
Colo Fuel	9	63⅛	61⅞	62
Colu Gas	130	135⅛	127⅞	133⅛
Colu G'phone	113	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛
Cons Gas	80	167⅝	166⅛	166⅞
Cont Oil	7	32⅛	32	32⅛
Crucible Steel	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Cuban Sugar pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DuPont	28	208⅛	200⅛	205⅛
Eng Pub Svc	25	71⅝	71	71⅛
Erie	29	88⅛	87	87
Fox Film A	219	99⅛	97⅛	98⅜
Freeport-Texas	3	46⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Gen Elec	43	367⅛	363⅛	364
Gen Motor	43	74⅛	72⅛	73⅛
Gold Dust	230	67⅛	66	66
Goodyear Tire	11	108	106⅛	107
Grant W T	23	138⅝	134⅛	136⅝
Greene Cana	1	155	153	153
Houston Oil	1	77	77	77
Howe Sound	6	62⅛	63	63
Hudson Motor	8	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛
Hupp Motor	16	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Inspiration Cop	1	44	43⅛	44
Int Harv	3	129⅛	128	128
Int Nickel	58	59⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Int Tel	160	133⅛	131⅛	133
Johns Manville	13	210⅛	208	210
Kennecott	62	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛
Kolster Radio	9	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
Kroger Gro	49	94⅛	92	94⅛
Loft Inc	1	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Mack Truck	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Magma Cop	1	70	69⅛	69⅛
McKeesport Tin	1	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛
Mex Seab Oil	20	29	21⅛	25
Miami Cop	4	43⅛	43	43⅛
Mid States Oil	10	2⅛	2	2⅛
M-K-T	11	54⅛	54	54
Mo Pac	1	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛
Mont Ward	67	130⅛	128	128⅜
Nash Motor	6	83⅛	82	82⅜
Nat Cash Reg A	30	133	129⅛	130⅝
Nev Cons Cop	10	47⅛	46⅛	46⅝
N Y Central	29	239	237⅛	237⅛
NY NH & H	2	122⅛	121⅛	121⅛
North Amn	91	176⅛	173⅛	173⅛
Nor Pac	6	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Packard	26	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Pan-Am B	11	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Pan P & R	2	8	8	8
Paramount	87	71⅛	70⅛	71
Penn R R	5	103	102⅛	102⅛
Phillips Pet	12	38	37⅛	37⅛
Pub Svc NJ	437	136⅛	130⅛	136⅛
Pure Oil	8	26¼	26	26¼
Radio Corp	228	97	94¼	95
Reading	2	134	134	134
Rem Rand	8	48⅝	47½	48¼
Rep Ir & Steel	22	142¼	139¾	139¾
Reyn Tob B	3	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
St L & S F	1	127½	127⅛	127⅛
Seab Air L	2	18⅝	18	18⅛
Seab Air L pf	1	33¾	34	34
Sears Roebuck	33	166⅝	164½	164½
Shell Union	9	27⅛	27	27½
Simms Pet	6	33⅝	32⅞	33
Sinclair	21	35⅞	34¾	35⅛
Skelly	2	41	40⅝	40⅝
Sou Pac	6	150	149½	149½
Sou Ry	19	160⅝	159½	160
Stand Oil Cal	7	74¼	73½	74¼
Stand Oil NJ	373	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Stand Oil NY	38	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
Studebaker	7	71	70	70½
Texas Corp	17	67	66¼	66½
Tex Gulf Sul	13	72⅝	71½	71½
T & P Ry	1	155	153½	155
T & P Land Trust	6	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Trans Oil	29	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Union Pac Ry	1	281	279	279
U S Rubber	12	56¼	55⅝	55⅝
U S Steel	107	235¾	232	232¾
Warner Pic	17	57½	56⅝	57⅝
West Maryland	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
West Union	8	221	220½	220½
Westinghouse	29	255	250⅝	253⅝
Willys-Overland	14	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
Woolworth	39	102⅝	101	101½
Yellow Truck	17	32	31	31

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentina Sf 59 June	98⅝
Austria 4½s	85⅝
Belgium in 7s	106¾
Britain 37, 5½s	102
France 7½s	113
Germany 7s	115¼
Italy 7s	95⅝
Japan 6½s	99⅝
Panama 5s A	91½
Poland 8s	84⅝

Domestic

Am Sug 6s	102⅝
A T & T 5½s	105¼
A T S F Gen 4s	91
B & O Rfg 5s	100¼
Beth Stl Con 6s A	104¼
Can Pac Deb 4s	81
C G W 4s	65
C R I P 4½s	88
D R G Con 4s	88¼
Dodge Deb 6s	99⅝
Erie Rf 5s	92⅝
Gen Mot A C 6s	102¼
Goodyear 5s	89
Gt Nor 7s A	109
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	91
Humble Oil 5s	99⅝
Int M Mar Sf 6s	99
Int T & T Cvr 4½s	200¾
K C S Rf 5s	97
M K T Adj 5s A	104⅛
Mo P Gen 4s	71
N Y C Rfg 5s	103¼
Penn R R Geb 4½s	100⅝
Phil Pet 5½s	88⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	97⅝
Sinc Oil Col 7s	101⅝
S P 4½s	92
Sou Ry Con 5s	105¼
Sw Bell Tel 5s	101⅛
T & P 5s B	95
U S Rubber 5s	85½
U P 4½s	95¼
Wes Elec 5s	101¼

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $97.24; 1st 4¼s, $98.25; 4th 4¼s, $98.24; treasury 4¼s, $106.20.

N. Y. CURB MARKET IRREGULAR RESULT OF HEAVY TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—The curb market was highly irregular in extremely heavy trading today. Several bull favorites among the utilities and investment trusts were rushed up rapidly, although reactionary tendencies on the "big board" inspired heavy selling on the part of the public.

Although industrials were inclined to sag, Crocker Wheeler, old stock continued to provide bullish fireworks selling up 100 points to 701. Insull stocks continued to attract heavy buying. The old Middle West Utilities stock 21 points to a new high at 525, and the other issues were correspondingly buoyant.

New Orleans and Great Northern, a comparatively inactive issue, appeared once more on the tape, changing hands at 52, a new high and a gain of 27 points from the previous transaction. Glen Alden Coal was a strong spot, rising 10 points to new high ground. Several of the investment trusts were strong, capital administration, American Investors Warrants, and National Investors preferred reaching new high ground.

Cities Service was a conspicious strong spot in the oil and natural gas stocks, rising nearly 3 points to a record price above 58. Most oils moved in narrow ranges and held fairly steady, although Indiana slipped back a fraction.

With the exception of Consolidated Aircraft, which moved up about 3 points, aviation stocks were heavy. Irving Air Chute dropped 6 points to a new low at 20, and closed at 21¾. Aviation securities also reached new low ground.

High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

	High	Low	Close
Amer Superp	61¼	60	60⅝
Asso Gas & El A	70	69½	70
Cities Serv P	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
Cit Serv P & L 7% P	102¼	102¼	102¼
Cities Serv N	58¼	56	58¼
El Bond & Sh	184	181⅝	183¼
Ford Mot Co Fra	11¼	11	11⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	18⅝	18	18¼
Goldman Sachs	117	115¼	116⅝
Mid West Util N	49⅝	46¼	49⅝
P L & P C A	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
Uni Gas Co	47⅛	45⅝	47⅝
Uni G Imp C rts	3⅝	3 9-16	3 11-16
Mining Stocks			
Ariz Globe	¼	¼	¼
Gold Coin	½	½	½
Golden Center M	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Noranda	58	56	56¼
Unity Gold	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Independent Oil Stocks			
Am Maracaibo Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colon Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Darby Pete	12	11⅞	11⅞
Pac Western Oil	24⅝	24¼	24⅛
Venezuelan Pet	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Stand. Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries			
A A O vtc cod	15	15	15
Atl Lobos P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Contl Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Humble O & R	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Imp O Can N	38⅛	37⅛	38
Ind P L N	29	29	29
Inter Pet Ltd	27	26⅞	27
Nat Trans	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Ohio Oil	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
South Penn O	39⅛	39	39
Southern P L	21⅛	21	21⅛
Stand Oil Ind	55⅝	54⅝	55
Stand Oil Kan	23¼	24¼	25¼
Stand Oil Ky new	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝
Stand Oil Neb	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Vacuum Oil	121	120⅝	120⅝

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000, including 3,500 directs; mostly steady with Friday's average on better grade hogs; packing sows, 10 to 15c lower; top, $111.10, paid for an outstanding odd around 180 pounds; several loads and odd lots of good to choice 190 to 230 pounders, $10.65@11.00; good and choice 250 to 300-pound weights, $10.10@10.50; choice 314-pound averages, $10.00; occasional load of heavy butchers unsold; practically no light lights or pigs on sale; packing sows mostly $8.75@9.25; smooth light kinds at $9.40; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,500.

Cattle—Receipts 700; market compared with week ago: Good and choice fed steers and long yearlings, $1.00@1.50 lower; common and medium kinds on killer account 25@50c off; interest more on rough kinds and heavy weights; stockers and feeders closed steady, losing all of the early advance; low cutter and cutter cows strong to 25c higher; fat cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower; bulls and vealers finished strong; supply of strictly grain fed steers excessive all through the week; top of $17.00 paid for specialties; practical top late $16.00, with most grain fed steers bringing $12.75@15.00; grassy kind and short feds finished $10.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, were $9.50@12.25, with a few quality light and heavy stockers, $12.00@12.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market for the week; 271 doubles from feeding stations, 14,000 direct fat lambs 15 to 25c lower; fat ewes, steady; feeding lambs, 50c or more lower, and feeding and breeding ewes, steady. Week's top prices were native lambs, $14.00; range lambs $13.50 and fat ewes $5.25. Bulk prices were native lambs $14.00; range lambs $13.50 and fat ewes $5.25. Bulk prices were native lambs, $13.00@13.50; rangers $13.00@13.50; range yearlings up to $9.50; fat ewes, $4.00@5.25; breeding ewes, up to $7.00 and feeding ewes, $4.25@5.00.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—(USDA)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by a sharp break in beef prices. Western grass steers closed materially lower at most points. The stocker and feeder markets continued somewhat erratic with buyers showing a tendency to delay their purchases until later in the season. Receipts around 261,000.

Hogs staged a come-back during the week, and closing prices are 25@50c higher than a week ago. Lighter weights moved to the best advantage, with choice light butchers, on the close at St. Louis, scoring $11.30. Offerings approximated 388,300.

Sheep supply estimated at 512,300 against 444,943 last week and 540,036 a year ago. More liberal receipts enabled packers to obtain moderate concessions on fat lambs. Choice native lambs in Chicago made $14.00 while best rangers cashed at $13.50.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 400; steady to 10c higher; rail top $10.50; better light and medium rail hogs $10.45@10.50; truck top $10.05; desirable 180 to 225 pound truck hogs $9.85@10.00; packing sows $7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 650, including 350 calves; nominal; week's tops: Steers $12.50; yearlings $13.85; cows $8.75; stock calves $11.50; heavy calves slaughter $11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 700; for week: Lambs $11.00@12.75; yearlings mostly $9.50; two-year-old wethers $8.50; aged wethers $6.50@7.25; feeder lambs, $10.00@10.75.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; market steady; 250 to 350 $9.50@10.50; 200 to 250 $10.00@10.60; 160 to 200 $10.00@10.60; 130 to 160 $9.00@10.50; 90 to 130 $6.50@9.50; packing sows $7.75@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 100; market steady; beef steers $7.75@14.50; lights, yearlings, heifers and steers $8.00@13.85; cows $7.00@8.50; all cutters and cutter cows $5.25@6.50; vealers $9.00@15.00; heavy vealers $8.00@11.00; bulk stocker and feeder steers $8.50@11.00.

Sheep—No receipts; market steady, 10@15c higher; top fat lambs $13.35; bulk fat lambs $12.25@13.35; bulk fat ewes $4.75@5.25; bulk feeding lambs $5.25@12.60.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,700; market steady; top, $10.60 on 180 to 310 pounds; packing sows, $8.00@8.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; calves, 100. Week's tops: Matured steers and long yearlings, $15.25; mixed yearlings and vealers, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none; top, range lambs, $13.25; bulk western, $13.00@13.35; natives, $11.75@12.50; best ewes, $5.25; others, $4.75@5.00.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—Trading in the wool market was slow getting under way during the past week, but before the close of the week, activity has been resumed, and a fair volume of wools changed hands. Both buyers and sellers were waiting for the London sale to open. Opening prices are lower than had been anticipated, but after a thorough study of the situation, traders concluded London prices slightly above Boston prices on Domestic wool prices, and so mills started buying again to cover immediate requirements, but did very little anticipating.

THREE-CENT DROP BRINGS WHEAT TO LOW FOR 60 DAYS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—A collapse of almost three cents a bushel in wheat prices today plunged the market below any level touched in the last two months. Numerous holders of wheat lost nerve in the face of enlarged estimates of the world's available supply and news of further rains in Argentina allaying fears about additional crop curtailment there.

Despite week-end rallies, closing quotations on wheat were nervous at ⅝c to 1⅛c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝c to 1⅝c down and oats ⅛@¼c to ⅝c off, with provisions varying from 25c decline to a rise of 2c.

From the outset, an outstanding influence in the direction of lower values came from figures which placed the world's available supply of wheat at 436,790,000 bushels, compared with 233,301,000 bushels a year ago, an increase of 66,888,000 bushels in August, as against 5,777,000 bushels increase during the month last year.

Corn and oats went lower in price largely in sympathy with wheat weakness. Besides, seasonable weather for the corn crop was widespread. Oats traders took notice of reports that Germany was offering oats to Canada at a relatively cheap rate.

Provisions ruled easy, responsive to downturns in the value of hogs.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.28⅝	1.27⅛	1.28⅝
Dec.	1.36¼	1.35	1.36¼
March	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.42⅛
May	1.46⅝	1.45⅛	1.46⅝
Corn—			
Sept.	1.01¼	.99⅝	1.00
Dec.	.97⅝	.96⅝	.97⅛
March	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.01⅛
May	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
Oats—			
Sept.	.50¼	.50	.50¼
Dec.	.53⅛	.52⅝	.53⅛
March	.56⅛	.55⅝	.56
May	.57⅝	.57	.57⅛
Rye—			
Sept.	....	....	1.01½
Dec.	1.08	1.07⅛	1.07⅛
March	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
May	1.16	1.15⅛	1.15⅝
Lard—			
Sept.	11.50	11.50	11.55
Oct.	11.55	11.47	11.23
Nov.	....	....	11.65
Dec.	11.75	11.65	11.75
Jan.	12.20	12.12	12.15
May	....	....	13.40
Ribs—			
Sept.	....	....	12.00
Oct.	....	....	12.50
Bellies—			
Sept.	....	....	12.70
Oct.	12.70	12.60	12.60
Jan.	....	....	13.10
May	....	....	13.40

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fair demand was reported for corn, oats and barley at the week-end but other grains including wheat were slow sale on the Fort Worth cash grain market.

Wheat—Exporters still holding off; dealers bid as follows, basis Galveston export rate: No. 1 ordinary hard 1.28¼@1.29; No. 1 soft red mixed $1.30¼@1.31. Mills bid as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.30¼@1.31; 13 per cent protein $1.34½@1.35; 14 per cent $1.38½@1.39; 15 per cent $1.42½@1.43; 16 per cent $1.46½@1.47.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers on other grains as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.:

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.07@1.08; No. 2, 95 per cent white $1.08@1.09; No. 2 yellow $1.16@1.17.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 61@61½c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 58@58½c.

Barley—No. 2 barley 79@79½c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.90@1.93; No. 2 kaffir $1.85@1.88.

Sorghum Heads—Milo, per ton $27.00@28.00; kaffir $26.00@27.00.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.23½; No. 2 hard $1.22½; No. 2 red $1.27½@1.30; Sept. $1.22⅛; Dec. $1.30½; May $1.39⅛.

Corn—No. 2 white 96c; No. 2 yellow 96c; No. 2 mixed 95c; Sept. 97½c; Dec. 94½c; May $1.01⅛.

Oats—No. 2 white 47½@48½c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.27½; No. 3 hard $1.26¼.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 98½c; No. 1 white 99½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 49c.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 8,474 tubs; creamery extras 46; standards 44½; extra firsts 43½@45; firsts 40@42; packing stock 30@31; specials 46½@47.

Eggs—Receipts 8,817 cases; current firsts 35@37; extra firsts 39@40; graded firsts 38; dirties 24@29; checks 24@27.

Cheese—Twins, new 22¾@23; young Americas 23½; daisies 23@23¼; Longhorns 23¼@23½; brick 22@22½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@25½; spring chickens 19@26; Leghorn hens 21; roosters 21; ducks, heavy 21; small 18; spring geese 20.

Potatoes—Receipts 146 cars; on track 314; U. S. shipments 1,335; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.25@2.45; Minnesota 2.10@2.35; Minnesota and South Dakota early 2.10@2.40.

STOCK MARKET HAS TO STRUGGLE ALONG LIQUIDATION HEAVY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—The stock market again had to struggle with heavy liquidation today, but came off considerably better than it did yesterday. Price trends were again highly confusing.

There was practically nothing in the day's news to influence the market adversely, save possibly the indications that the debacle in the Hatry stocks in London might be of more serious proportions than expected.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Anaconda, Atchison, Du Pont, New York Central, National Cash Register, Simmons and Westinghouse Electric lost about 2 to 3 points and Union Pacific lost 5. Radio was again under pressure, closing at 95, off a point. Aviation stocks were heavy, Curtiss-Wright and Aviation Corporation sagging to new lows. Mexican Seaboard was particularly heavy. It dropped about 7 points to a new low at 21¾, but rallying to close at 25.

Public Service of New Jersey was again a strong spot, rising about 7 points to a new high. Columbia Gas and American and Foreign Power continued to climb into new high ground. Burroughs Adding reached new high ground. The newly listed Second National investors units rose 11 points to a new peak, and Sterling Securities and Railway and Express gained new high ground, up a couple of points.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 17.65; Galveston 18.60; Houston 18.60.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: January 18.74; October 18.40; December 18.80.

DECLINES FOLLOW IRREGULAR PRICES IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—A moderate trade demand and some week-end covering were supplied by southern selling and liquidation in cotton today. A somewhat irregular opening was followed by declines which carried December contracts off to 18.73 or back to the low level of last Thursday morning. Closing prices were at the lowest, with the market barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 4 points.

The lowest levels of the day were reached in late trading. October sold off to 18.38 and March declined to 18.96, the lowest prices touched by that position since it sold at 19.90 soon after publication of the government crop report Sept. 10.

Liverpool cables said hedge selling had been absorbed by trade calling and continental buying in that market and that the market for cotton cloths in Manchester was quieter with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports clearance at the end of the week was 92,000 bales against 52,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cotton was fairly active for a short day session. Though the bulk of the trading was confined largely to week-end liquidation. Although cables were favorable the market here opened rather irregular.

Prices eased off under selling induced by favorable weather calculated to speed up picking and ginning. The lows of the session were reached at the end and the market closed at the lowest, 11 to 12 points below the previous close on active positions. December after opening at 18.68 or 34 points below the previous close, traded down to 18.58 and closed at that figure, 12 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points better than due, but the market ignored the English market, opening 3 points up on October and 2 to 4 points down on later positions. Prices continued to ease off after the start on hedge selling and week-end liquidation. At the end of the first hour October was at 18.32, December at 18.63 and January 18.70, 7 points down on all active months compared with the previous close.

The market continued to ease off in the final hour on week-end liquidation induced by the prospects for good weather over the week-end. The lows of the day were reached right at the end with October at 18.28 and January at 18.65 and closed at those prices, showing net losses for the day of 11 to 12 points.

Port receipts, 55,981; for season, 1,326,147; last season, 1,087,285. Exports, 18,196; for season, 701,507; last season, 697,994. Port stocks, 975,235; last year, 821,922. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 95,355; last year, 96,393. Spot sales at southern markets, 80,794; last year, 73,160.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21. (INS)—Cotton—Spots were quiet with prices unchanged, sales totaled 4,000 bales, receipts 16,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.36d; strictly good mids 11.11d; good mids 10.71d; strictly mids 10.51d; mids 10.31d; strictly low mids 10.16d; low mids 9.91d; strictly good ordinary 9.51d; and good ordinary 9.11d.

Futures opened quiet but steady with October at 9.94d; December 9.97d; January 9.97d; March 10.05d; and May 10.09d.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull today. Prices were inclined lower in sympathy with the decline in cotton and the depression evident in both the grain and lard markets. Closing quotations were 2 to 10 points lower. Sales 300 barrels. Prime crude 7.75; prime summer yellow spot 9.00; September closed 9.30; October 9.39; December 9.45; January 9.48; March 9.70.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points down. Sales 11,011; low middling 16.70; middling 18.20; good middling 18.60; receipts 11,516; stock 145,908.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steady despite lower lard and cotton, but trading was light. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.40 and prime crude closed at 7.75. Futures closed steady but dull. Sept., 8.40; Oct., 8.45; Dec., 8.65; Jan., 8.71; March, 8.85.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull and devoid of feature today. Nominally prices were inclined lower in sympathy with the decline in cotton and the depression evident in both the grain and lard markets. Closing quotations were 8 to 10 points lower. Sales, 300 barrels. Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00; Sept., 9:30; Oct., 9.39; Dec., 9.45; Jan., 9.48; March, 9.70.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	4c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	5c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, doz. bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Texas Figs, 12 qt. crates	$2.50
Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$2.25
Red Malba grapes, lug	$3.50
Concord grapes, basket	35c

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Colorado springs, 1½ lbs. and up	21c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	18c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	18c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Roosters	10c
Eggs, per case	$10.50
Turkeys, No. 1	16c
Turkeys, No. 2	12c
Old Toms	10c
Eggs, dozen	36@38c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	40c
Butterfat (stockholders)	60c
Butterfat	55c

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Cotton goods were fairly active today and gray goods were firm with fair print cloth sales. Burlap cables unchanged with stocks and floats and afloats steady and quiet.

MRS. PANTAGES MAY KNOW FATE MONDAY TRIAL NEARING END

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21. (UP)—Sometime Monday, Mrs. Lois Pantages may be told by a jury in Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy's court that she is either guilty or innocent of causing the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener in an automobile accident.

At least before the close of the day, the problem of determining the fate of the theater magnate's wife may reach the jury.

Though Mrs. Pantages is on trial on an out-and-out murder charge, the jury can bring in a verdict of first degree murder, of second degree murder, of manslaughter or acquittal. There is a strong possibility due to the bitter battle involving the best legal talent obtainable, that the jury will become deadlocked.

MANY MISSING IN TURKISH TOWN WIPED OUT BY QUAKE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21. (AP)—Many persons are missing and it is feared there may be some casualties in the destruction by earthquake of the hamlet of Turnikeuy in the Gumushane region, shaken yesterday.

All of Anatola was shaken by the quake which was severe and in addition to the destruction of Turnikeuy about 50 dwellings in other villages were blown down.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand 4.84⅝; cables 4.84⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.79½. France, demand 3.91 1-16; Italy 5.22¾; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.79; Tokyo 47.80; Montreal 99.00.



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Don't Miss These Specials in Good Will Reconditioned Cars with a Written Guaranty

Featuring the market's finest used cars at sensational bargain prices—Sept. to Sept.

Prospective buyers of new and used cars—plan to attend this great Fall Sale if you want a bigger, finer car at an amazingly low bargain price! To feature this nationwide event, participated in by Oakland-Pontiac dealers all over the country, we are offering our entire inventory at ¼ off—giving you an unparalleled opportunity to save on a reliable used car! This drastic reduction will net you a saving of as much as $100 on some cars and will give you an amazing price cut on any model you select. Every car on sale is in good running condition. All Good Will used cars are backed by our written Guaranty with the famous 48-hour exchange privilege. Buy now and get a big, beautiful car at less than the cost of a small new car but *with the same assurance of satisfaction*—or get a low-priced model at the season's biggest saving! Remember, this sale is for one week only and our special prices will sell these fine cars fast. Be here tomorrow *sure*—early!

1927 Oakland Sedan
Almost a new car. Driven only 18,000 miles by elderly couple. Fully equipped. Remarkable value at—
$425

Buy Now and Save on a Reliable Car

LATE MODEL CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER—Everybody knows the speed, good looks and long life qualities of Chrysler. And here is an excellent example in splendid condition. "Good Will" reconditioned and fully equipped. A marvelous buy $465

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—Fisher body, balloon tires, complete equipment and duco finish. "Good Will" reconditioned and a matchless value. Comfort, economy and dependability at the lowest price ever offered $475

1928 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN—Complete equipment. Blue duco finish and upholstery to match. Perfect mechanically after "Good Will" reconditioning and a beautiful car at an exceptionally low price. Only $585

1929 MODEL A FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN—The latest model Ford—famous style, pick-up and performance. You'll have to hurry if you want this car at this special price $595

1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER—Only 16,000 miles of careful driving on this handsome car. Will serve you for years $250

1926 STUDEBAKER TOURING—Fully equipped and in fine running condition. New tires, two-tone duco finish. Terms $65

1927 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN—This roomy little car has been driven very little. Its paint is like new. Tires good and engine perfect. Hurry if you want it $350

1928 BUICK COUPE—This chummy two-passenger car will sell fast. Good shape throughout. Six tires nearly new. Rumble seat, winterfront. Going at $600

1927 FORD COUPE—One of the last model T. Finish and upholstery excellent, engine smooth and lively. An excellent buy at $150

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Excellent mechanical condition. An unmatched value. A bargain at $525

1928 PONTIAC COUPE—Excellent condition throughout. Good tires, low mileage, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes. Complete motoring satisfaction at a bargain price $545

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—A fine car to drive to work. Looks good and runs like new. Take it for $95

FORD SEDAN—Tires almost new. Perfect mechanically. You can't beat this for cheap, dependable and economical transportation at $45

1927 HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT EIGHT—Excellent mechanical condition and full accessory equipment. An unmatched value. A bargain at $395

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—This roomy little car has been driven very little. Its paint is like new, tires good and engine perfect. Hurry if you want it. A bargain at $325

1925 FORD COUPE—Everything new but the body. Engine overhauled, new generator and battery, new seat covers and four new tires $50

1925 BUICK ROADSTER—Only 17,000 miles of careful driving on this handsome car. It will serve you for years. Buy it at $200

1927 DODGE COUPE—Rich cream-colored finish in perfect condition. Car runs like a watch. Rare buy at $385

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Manila Bathing Beauty Contest Touch of Mystic Far East Blended With Romance of Oriental Lands

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 21. (UP)—A touch of the mystic of the far East, blended with the romance of oriental lands, will parade in a tide of olive tinged beauty here in February.

The occasion will be the first bathing beauty contest for the purpose of selecting a girl as Miss Orient to enter the international beauty contest to be held in Galveston, Texas, in June next year.

Word was received today by the Manila Carnival association and the Philippine Daily Herald that the selection of Miss Orient will be accepted and that the most beautiful woman of the far East may compete against beauties of the western world.

Leading newspaper throughout the Orient, regardless of the language in which they are published, will make the selections.

In February, during the big carnival the girls will assemble and be judged by a cosmopolitan group of island citizens.

There will be a Miss China, Miss Japan, Miss Siam, Miss Indo-China and Miss Philippines — Orientals, all.

Rigid rules will prevail for the Manila contest. Each entrant must be unmarried, more than 16 years of age but not more than 25.

Points to be judged include:

1.—Beauty of face.

2.—Perfection of form and grace.

3.—Personality.

Inasmuch as all races of the far East will be represented among both contestants and judges, the Oriental type of beauty will undoubtedly win and journey to far off Texas for competition against western girls and with western men doing the judging.

The range of color in the beauty show will be from the deep yellow of those who have been exposed to the burning rays of sun which prevail in some sections of the Orient to the delicate tint and lovely olive complexions of those who have been sheltered.

A cross section of all bloods may be embodied in one entrant and these blendings of bloods sometimes have unusual results.

Manila citizens feel the United States is due for a surprise at the Galveston contest, considering it not impossible that the next girl heralded as "the world's most beautiful" will be an Oriental.

Boy Makes Good After Receiving Another Chance

A 13-year-old youth, previously in trouble himself, made good with a bang Saturday to clear himself of the suspicion of having stolen a bicycle, according to J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

Police found him with the wheel, which was identified as having been stolen several nights ago. Mr. McDonald was called, was so convinced by the boy's story that he ordered him released. The boy related that he had bought the bicycle and that he had reason to believe that it belonged to the youth who sold it.

"I'll take you out to see that boy," he promised.

Both Thursday and Friday, the juvenile officer said, the boy asked that he accompany him. Mr. McDonald was unable to go either time. Saturday, when he returned to his office, two boys were awaiting him.

"Here's the boy that took the wheel," said the one who had been first suspected. "I made him come with me to see you."

The other youth was quoted by the juvenile officer as admitting the theft. He was placed in the juvenile ward of the county jail.

CATTLE RANGE ACREAGE IN WEST BEING REDUCED U. S. REPORT REVEALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—The department of agriculture said today the acreage of the average cattle range in the West is being reduced through a tendency toward operation on a smaller scale and greater distribution of land ownership.

The department's statement further said the reduction in acreage was not going on in the northern, Great Plains area, where many cattle men are adding to their holdings by taking over homesteads abandoned by settlers who have given up their efforts at dry farming.

POLICE ROUND UP GANG WHICH TERRORIZED TOWN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—The "Banda de Los Trece," a gang of criminals which has spread terror in the suburban town of Tacuba, has fallen into the hands of police. Members of the band said recruits were forced to swear over a dagger struck in the table that they would obey the orders of the leaders blindly, the penalty for disobedience being death. The band at times killed for "pure pleasure," the prisoners confessed, citing an instance in which a man was stabbed to death because he refused to move from in front of a house the gang wished to burglarize.

ZIMMERMAN MEMBER OF COMMISSION TO SPAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (INS)—President Hoover today appointed Fred R. Zimmerman, ex-governor of Wisconsin, to be a member of the commission to represent the United States at the exposition in Seville, Spain, next year. The commission is headed by Thomas Campbell, ex-governor of Arizona.

SALVATION ARMY WANTS CLOTHING TO GIVE NEEDY

Old clothing of all sizes and kinds is needed by the Salvation Army, according to Ensign A. Schultz of the local organization. Probably the greatest number of calls for help ever received here will be heard during this winter, and the stock of clothing now on hand is not sufficient.

However, Ensign Schultz emphasizes the fact that mis-mated shoes and torn up clothing is not needed. "We have enough single shoes here already to fit out every one-legged man and woman in the United States," he said last week. Numbers of calls are received notifying the Salvation Army workers of old clothing on hand which do not actually do them any good. A truck may be sent out, for instance, to bring in several boxes of old papers, bridge party favors, rotted clothing, single shoes and useless rags.

An unusually large number of transients have been on the books during the past month. "They are somehow attracted to Wichita Falls by stories of alleged prosperity here, and they come expecting to find jobs and lots of money," says Ensign Schultz. The cold weather will increase this number as winter comes on.

DOLL SERVES AS 'BRIBE' FOR GIRL AFTER ABSENCE MYSTIFIES AUTHORITIES

A 13-year-old girl, small for her age, and a great big doll Saturday shared a spacious room in the juvenile ward of the county jail while authorities are investigating her mysterious disappearance and her two-day absence from home, according to J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

After the radio had been utilized in the search for her because the mother expressed the fear that she had been kidnaped, a local civic worker chanced to recognize her on the street. She accompanied the worker and Mr. McDonald was called. He doubted her story, he said, that she had spent the nights of her absence sleeping in the open, alone.

The girl balked, however, when he urged her to accompany him. There chanced to be a big doll in the office, and that sufficed as a "bribe" to quiet crying which approached hysteria and to persuade her to accompany Mr. McDonald.

One for Business

"Come here, Letty," said a visitor to the daughter of her hostess.

"Tell me how old you are."

"Do you mean when I'm at home or when I'm traveling?" asked Letty.—Answers.

Opinion Rules Oklahoma Marriage License Fails to Qualify Texas Authorities to Perform Ceremony

An opinion to the effect that a marriage ceremony performed in Texas by the authority of a license issued in Oklahoma is not legal was given here Saturday by Wayne Somerville, Wichita county attorney.

The ruling was given at the request of O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, who reported that he had performed such a ceremony several days before, Mr. Somerville said.

His opinion is, he added, that the ceremony was not a legal one and that the relationship between the couple is no more binding than the common law marriage relationship. He explained, however, that the legality of the common law marriage is recognized in Texas, regardless of the view that public opinion may hold toward it.

His advice to those qualified to perform marriage ceremonies in Texas, he added, is not to do it unless the couple presents a Texas marriage license. His view in the matter coincides with that of Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court.

The question was one which found some dissenting opinion, however. The fact that the Oklahoma license is addressed to "any person qualified to perform a marriage ceremony" was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that such a person in Texas could perform a legal ceremony.

Mr. Somerville takes the view, however, that no person in Texas is qualified to perform a ceremony unless the couple presents a license which meets the requirements of the Texas license law. Requirements made for a license in Texas and Oklahoma differ widely. Therefore, he believes, the difference in requirements automatically disqualifies any person in Texas from performing the ceremony.

The chief requirements made in Texas for procuring a license, which are not made in Oklahoma, includes one in Texas which makes it necessary for the contracting parties to give at least three days and not more than 30 days notice before obtaining the license and another which requires a health certificate of the groom.

The newest question to be raised was believed by Mr. Somerville to be one having serious possibilities. If a ceremony can be performed in Texas by authority of an Oklahoma license, he said, there is likely to be an increase in the number of individuals obtaining them, and then returning to the other contracting party. It is his information, which he has not verified, he said further, that in some Oklahoma counties, licenses are being obtained by mail for Texas parties. If that is true and is legal, he believes, the demand for Texas licenses will almost cease to exist until laws of other states are made more severe.

As conditions are, the demand for licenses has been reduced in Wichita county to less than one-fifth what it was before the present law went into effect last June 13. When the county clerk's office closed for the day Saturday, it marked the ninth consecutive day here during which not a single notice of intention had been filed, according to Miss Elizabeth Hall, the clerk.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MISSOURI DISCUSSING SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 21. (UP)—Republican leaders are beginning to discuss probable candidates for United States senator in 1932 with Gov. Henry S. Caulfield looming now as the most prospective candidate for the nomination.

While Governor Caulfield has not indicated that he has his eye on the senate his political friends confidently believe he will be a certain entry to succeed Senator Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, of St. Louis.

The governor had hardly become acquainted with his office when some of his apparently over zealous friends started a boom for him for the senate at the annual Lincoln day banquet of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri in Kansas City last February.

A ticket proposing Governor Caulfield for the senate and Stratton Shartel, attorney general, for governor in 1932 was circulated freely among the visitors to the Republican pow-wow until the two state officers let it be known that the premature publicity was distasteful to them.

COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the budget and endorsement committee of the Community Chest will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the directors' room of the City National bank, according to Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary.

Last hearings from recipient organizations of the chest will be heard relative to the adjustment of campaign goals for the year.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMUNITY CHEST TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

Announcement of the details regarding the 1929 Community Chest campaign and the annual election of officers and board members will be the chief business to be transacted at the annual meeting of the entire membership of the Community Chest, which will be open to the public. The meeting will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the directors' room of the City National bank.

A. E. Kelly, executive director of the campaign, will announce the amount to be raised and the dates of the campaign. J. T. Harrell, president, will outline achievements of the past year in a short talk.

NUDE PARADE IN SCHOOL STARTS STUDENTS' RIOT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21. (INS)—Carrying the faith of their fathers into the industrial home where provincial officials planned to educate them, eight Doukhobor children, seven boys and one girl, started a nude parade in school today when they staged a nude parade in school.

Police had to be called before the hymn chanting youths were subdued.

The children were brought from Nelson, B. C., after their parents had been sent to prison for parading in the nude as a protest against Canadian school and tax laws.

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR FATHER MRS. O. P. MARICLE WHO DIED FRIDAY NIGHT

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in San Antonio for C. M. Kingsley of Pleasanton, Texas, father of Mrs. O. P. Maricle of this city. Mr. Maricle, who is postmaster of Wichita Falls, left here to be in San Antonio Sunday to return to this city with Mrs. Maricle. Mr. Kingsley died Friday night in Pleasanton. Mrs. Maricle has been away from this city for the past three weeks to be at the bedside of her father.

PALESTINE RELIEF FUND CONTRIBUTIONS $258

Contributions to the Palestine relief fund were still slowly accumulating Saturday, with a total of $258 reported by W. M. McGregor, treasurer. Donations should be sent to the Times Publishing company, and will be forwarded to the sufferers in the Palestine wars immediately.

Contributors were:

Becky Brettler	$ 2.00
Mrs. H. Feldman	2.00
William Levin	15.00
Previously acknowledged	288.00
Total	$258.00

ARCHERY TARGETS FURNISH SPORT IN SCOTLAND PARK

Youthful Robin Hoods of Wichita Falls found a champion for their cause this year in C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, and a first class archery ground with three six-foot targets was embedded in the ten-foot embankment on the east side of Scotland park by the park official.

Lemonwood, hickory, ash and oak bows capable of shooting 175 to 300 yards are used—certainly not toys, but more like the weapons used by the British in the battle of Hastings in 1066.

The four-foot regulation target and a tiny model of a deer made by the boys themselves furnish plenty of excitement. Boy Scouts made many of their own bows and the deer.

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as similar men, are of little value to the community. If you have any such dollars that are not earning at least seven cents each year for you, we suggest that you put them to work in this institution, where thousands of people are making their dollars work day and night for them, earning new money, helping to build a greater city by assisting home ownership and providing labor for skilled workmen and the sale of every form of building material that goes into a house.

Your inquiry on this important subject is welcomed. We have prepared an interesting booklet if you will call or write for it.

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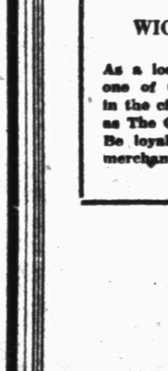
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MOTHERS often have to be protected against their own generosity. If you plan to provide for the mother of your children, why not leave your money in the form of a Trust Fund, which cannot be depleted by appeals to sympathy or by the over-enthusiasm of youth.
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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 — PART TWO

Society



MRS. DAN HARDY





MISS VERNA SELLERS



MRS. E. H. YAGER



MRS. J. B. FELTZ

(Upper center) MRS. F. A. RINEHART

IN THE PICTURES — Members of the D. O. D. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met in their first business session of the fall season recently and elected officers for the year. Mrs. F. A. Rinehart was elected president; Mrs. E. H. Yager, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Feltz, secretary; Mrs. H. K. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Hall, chairman of committee on worship; Mrs. J. K. FauntleRoy, chairman of missions; Mrs. J. W. Akin, chairman of loyalty; Mrs. J. G. Kilgore, chairman of parent education and home cooperation; Mrs. T. A. Baggett, chairman of fellowship, and Mrs. L. M. Hearn, press reporter. Mrs. Dan Hardy is teacher of the class and Miss Verna Sellers is assistant teacher. The class is planning to do extensive constructive work during the winter in all branches of its activities, it is announced.

Large Number Attend Affair at Alamo School Friday Evening — When Teachers Are Introduced

Two hundred and fifty patrons of the Alamo school greeted the teachers at a social and get acquainted party given at the school Friday evening.

In the receiving line was Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools; J. E. Park, principal of the Alamo school; Misses Lela Clifford, Ruth Mounts, Corrinne Moore, Nan Scott, Mildred Roundtree, Lydia Cook, Ida May Collins, Lora Davis, Ruby Martin, Delma Wilson, Raiburn, Dorothy Warren, Mary Jane Nelson, Kate Haynes, Rose, and Mesdames A. J. Newby, president of the Alamo P.-T. A., Alta Dickson, E. R. Lewis, R. E. Vigus and W. A. Mangum, Mrs. R. J. Claypool introduced Mr. Park, who in turn introduced the teachers with clever bits of their personal history.

Mrs. R. J. Claypool, chairman, and members of the program committee, including Mesdames C. C. Jones and C. Baum, were in charge of a clever program consisting of stunts and games, and Mesdames Jim Barnard and John Gould were on the reception committee.

Delicious refreshments of homemade apple pies and coffee were served by the refreshment committee consisting of Mesdames Jason Walker, J. E. Childers and C. W. Clark. Pretty favors were also given.

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ACADEMY INSTRUCTORS TO BROADCAST TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at 10 o'clock some of the artist teachers at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts will again broadcast a program from KRLD Dallas. This program is made possible through the courtesy of the Baldwin Piano company of Dallas.

After the radio program Mr. C. C. Lang, southwestern representative of Baldwin Piano company, will entertain the artists with a party at his home.

The artists who will go include Miss Delphyne Baluswa and Charles Doran of the dancing department; Mrs. A. H. Britain and Jack Ward of the piano department, and Mr. van Courtright, head of the violin department.

The program to be given follows:

Request program of popular numbers—Jack Ward.

Tap dances; buck and wing and waltz-clog—Charles Doran.

Piano numbers—"To a Water Lily" by McDowell; "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt—Mrs. A. H. Britain.

Violin numbers—Mr. van Courtright.

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LAMAR AVE. W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

All circles of the Lamar Baptist W. M. S. will meet as announced below:

F. A. R. Morgan circle, Mrs. H. A. O'Neal, 2000 Lucile street, Monday at 9 o'clock for all-day quilting.

Mary Willford circle, with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin, 9 o'clock Monday for all-day meeting.

Blanche Walker, with Mrs. J. B. Conant, 1313 N. Eighth street, 9 o'clock.

Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 214 Brook street, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Y. W. A.'s will meet with Miss Hazel Wagoner, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Maxbery, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.'s at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s meet Saturday at 2 o'clock at church.

Sunbeam band at 3 o'clock Sunday at church.

Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Floral Heights W. M. S. for mission study at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Lesson from the textbook, "Road to the City of God," by Basil Mathis.

Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Emma Childers Guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Fred T. Datson guild at the home of Mrs. Almond Gates at 3:30 p. m.

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church will have a luncheon at the Forum clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles meet at announced elsewhere.

First Methodist Wesley Girls Sunday school class will have social meeting at church at 2:30 p. m. honoring new members.

Tuesday

Sans Souci Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. E. Flowers, 1907 Hayes street, afternoon.

Meeting of the American Legion Woman's auxiliary at Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m.

Tejas chapter Delphian society meets at the Memorial auditorium at 10 a. m.

Open house at art studio of Miss Ethel Chamberlin, 1503 Bluff street from 3 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Standard club hostess day at home of Mrs. J. M. Isbell, afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Lindsey hostess to Six Arts club at her home on Speedway, afternoon.

Woman's Choral club social meeting at home of Mrs. W. M. Priddy at 3 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. Arnold Gibson, 2811 Ozark street, hostess to Jueves Bridge club, afternoon.

Ace High Bridge club meets with Mrs. A. M. Hutchins, 2010 Taft street, afternoon.

B. B. of L. club meets with Mrs. H. E. Bradley, 1314 Sixteenth street at 2:30 p. m.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland grove 1487 Woodmen circle held its regular business meting Friday at Eagles hall.

The following members were accepted: Mrs. Emma Raburn and Hortense Cabiness. An interesting communication was read from headquarters by the clerk.

Emma Ethel Goodlet was installed as attendant.

The grove voted to have an attendance contest, the losing side to entertain the winners. Mrs. Eunice Wallace and Mrs. Williams were named captains. The following received gifts from friendship box: Mesdames Rollins, Williams, Roark, Revier, Berry and Wallace. The meeting closed in regular order with 19 members present.

WESLEY GIRLS CLASS FIRST AUTUMN PARTY

Mrs. Carlisle Norwood's lovely home on Hiawatha boulevard was beautiful with the masses of roses and chrysanthemums used when the Floral Heights Wesley Girls class was entertained at the first of the fall season parties.

Mesdames Clyde Tittle, J. O. Presley, Earl Stuckey, E. M. Crump T. F. Hunter, Loren Taylor, W. H. Costley, J. C. Brown, C. R. Haworth and Mack Taylor, were hostesses for the afternoon.

Miss Viola Grace Doern, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. Wayne Barker on the piano, gave several violin numbers. Miss Lucille Crouch gave piano numbers and little Miss Margaret Clements gave readings.

The entire class joined in an interesting game and following this a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames John W. Dobbs, H. B. White, Ross Corlett, Grover C. Johnson, S. H. Corbin, O. W. Harvey, George Thorburn, J. P. Lee, Alex Fisher, R. J. Claypool, Edward R. Bareus, Fred Behmann, Billy Burt, Frank Elkins, Rhea Howard, Ben F. Shuls, Lester Jones, C. Buddres, W. S. Ellis, R. E. Norwood, C. W. Poll, G. Wayne Barker, W. P. Ferguson, J. A. Wood, Charles Greene, W. J. Stuckler, Charles Crowell, M. T. Clements, W. J. Devalon, Merle Waggoner and T. H. Myers, with the hostesses and Mrs. Carlisle Norwood.

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WILSON GROVE 1751 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Wilson Grove No. 1751, Woodmen circle, met Friday in regular order in I. O. O. F. hall with a good attendance. The morning was spent in a social meeting and luncheon was served at noon to 15 members.

In the afternoon's business meeting, two members from Iowa Park were initiated and plans were made to serve a dinner down town Wednesday, the place to be announced at a later date.

Lunch will be served at the first October meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall to which members of Iowa Park grove have been invited.

MRS. DALE HOSTESS TO STORY TELLING CLUB

Mrs. Jack Dale was hostess to the "Story Telling club" Friday afternoon at her home, 3205 Milby.

Mrs. W. H. Penix was leader for the program on "Missionaries," and gave a splendid paper on "The Essentials of Story Telling."

Roll call was answered with "Interesting Facts Concerning Our Missionaries."

Several talks on missions were given with the speaker in each instance in native costume. Mrs. T. E. Durett gave the story of Mexico; Mrs. W. A. Scarborough, of Japan; Mrs. Bert Kurtz, of India, and Mrs. O. H. Karr, of Africa.

Following the program, a refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Joe Tyson, a guest, and the following members, Mesdames W. A. Scarborough, W. H. Penix, O. H. Karr, T. E. Durrett, Bert, Kurtz, R. L. Daugherty, Harold Murph, L. V. Norris, Rex Lindsey, Patrick Henry, Mont Groves, P. E. Curd, and the hostess.

MRS. DELLIS HOSTESS TO ACE HIGH CLUB

Mrs. D. Dellis was hostess to the Ace High Bridge club at her home on Elizabeth Friday afternoon. Roses, ferns and marigolds emphasized the motif in decoration.

Mesdames J. S. Friberg, Lela Herndon and Esther Wilson were guests and Mrs. Herndon received the guest prize, a piece of blue crystal.

Mrs. H. W. Jagers was winner of high, a crystal flower bowl in the same shade of blue as guest prize. Mrs. A. M. Hutchins was second and received a box of stationery.

The refreshment plate, with marigolds for plate favors, was served to Mesdames W. G. Bentley, A. M. Hickman, A. M. Hutchins, H. W. Jagers, G. O. Loughridge, Charles Morgan, F. S. Robertson, R. B. Parker, J. W. Culbertson, and the guests, Mesdames J. S. Friberg, Lela Herndon and Esther Wilson.

The club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Hutchins, 2010 Taft street.

Supreme Queen, Daughters of Nile, Furnishes Inspiration for Social Activities During Fall Ceremonial

The occasion of the visit of the supreme queen, Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Laura M. McGregor of Butte, Mont., for the fall ceremonial furnished inspiration for an enthusiastic meeting Friday evening at Maskat temple, a luncheon in her honor at the Wichita club, a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Ed Peterson, terminating with a Hawaiian banquet Saturday evening.

The exemplification of the degrees of the ceremonial were ably brought to perfection after many months of practice at the meeting Friday evening, and active interest was manifested by the presence of more women who complimented the excellency of the floor work. Mrs. McGregor expressed herself as being more than pleased with the work of the officers and members of Shelomi temple. A review of the activities of this temple for the benefit of the shrine orthopedic hospital eleemosynary institutions brought forth favorable comment.

The temple's plan of entertainment for Mrs. McGregor began with the reception when she arrived and she was escorted to the private dining room at the Wichita club where plates were arranged for an elaborate luncheon in her honor. Following the luncheon conferences were held with the various committees with regard to advanced methods of carrying on the work for which each committee is responsible.

The supreme queen was also honor guest at the ceremonial Friday evening when the class of candidates was presented for initiation. A background of Oriental splendor lent an impressive atmosphere to the ceremonial and the queen's presence gave new impetus to the eagerness of the membership.

Saturday morning Mrs. McGregor was complimented with a breakfast after which she was conducted on a tour to points of interest about the city terminating in a visit to the Woman's Forum clubhouse where luncheon was served. In the afternoon the seated tea, given at the home of Mrs. Peterson, queen of Shelomi temple, and the two days ceremonial was concluded with a colorful Hawaiian banquet at the Wichita club Saturday evening.

Plates were laid for the entire membership of the local temple and their husbands in a tropical setting of palms, ferns, smilax and fruit. While the menu was being served, Hawaiian music was played. Favors were Hawiian garlands made of green, gold and white, the Daughters of the Nile colors.

An entertaining program included greetings by Mrs. J. S. Pitman; response, Mrs. Laura McGregor; official welcome, Potentate W. H. Caldwell; vocal numbers by Mrs. Jessie Lou Harvey and readings by Mrs. Thomas A. Korn and Walter Ben Hare of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts.

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MISS CHAMBERLIN WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

It is announced that all people interested in art as expressed in drawing and painting, are cordially invited to the open house and studio exhibition of Miss Ethel Chamberlin, 1503 Bluff street.

It will take place Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding returned Thursday from a two-months' vacation spent at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. One week of the time was spent at Del Monte during the national amateur golf tournament. Tex Bowden was with them during the week spent in Del Monte.

Woman's Forum Sponsor Lovely Etching Display

Etchings in black and white and, in colors, old fashioned prints intensely interesting, miniatures of the old masters done on ivory, will be some of the features of an exhibition that will be hung on the walls of the auditorium of the Woman's Forum clubhouse in the coming week.

The Lawrence gallery of Dallas has collected these etchings from European galleries and through the forum, invites the public to view them, even if they do not purchase.

Mr. Lawrence announces original etchings by Whistler, Seymour Hayden and Corot included in the collection.

There is a collection of miniatures done on ivory that are little gems of their kind. There are shadow box framed bits of beauty that any lover of art will enjoy seeing.

A group of etchings that are particularly interesting because of the fighting Jews and Moslems in Palestine, are a series done by J. Eisenberg, an instructor in the school of Bazelle in Jerusalem. Several of these picture the scenes of the present conflict. Eisenberg's studies of Jews and Moslems are of particular interest. He has been widely acclaimed as an artist.

The Woman's Forum will announce open house hours for the exhibition as soon as the pictures are hung. They will be on the walls Wednesday at the hostess luncheon and the fashion promenade to be staged by the Parisian, it is announced.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday at the following homes and hours:

Circle number one, with Mrs. Art Davis, 906 Bluff, 2 o'clock.

Circle two, with Mrs. D. D. McIver, 1203 Fourteenth, 2 o'clock.

Circle three, Mrs. Robert McIver, 1507 Thirteenth, 2 o'clock.

Circle four, Mrs. Monte Stanforth, 1100 Alma, 2 o'clock.

Circle five, Mrs. Ford Albritton, 1300 Ninth, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six, Mrs. Fred Carter, 1200 Huff, 2 o'clock.

Circle Seven, Mrs. J. J. Lory, 2013 Victory, 2 o'clock.

Circle eight, Mrs. John T. Abbott, 2915 Ninth, 2 o'clock.

Circle nine, Mrs. A. B. Maple, 1102 Taylor, 2 o'clock.

Circle 10, Mrs. A. H. Bedingfield, 2004 Brown, 2 o'clock.

Circle 11, Mrs. Elmer Flipo, 1602 Garfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 12, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, Seymour road, 2 o'clock.

Peggy Piedmont Says

KITTY dear, you know whether they admit it or not, don't you know that these girls who have been "out" for several seasons, must have a sort of queer feeling when they read of all these fall weddings and most of the brides just out of school. It must be sort of like an elevator running up and down the spine. And when they realize they are left out in the cold, they quite frankly admit that even though they are happy and self-protected business girls (some of them) they quite agree with this delightful little snatch of poetry, that voices their sentiments just right:

Men

I like men—they stride about,
They reach in their pockets and pull things out—
They look important they rock on their toes.
They lose all the buttons off their clothes.
They throw away pipes; they find them again,
Men are queer creatures—but I do like Men.

This delight outburst grew out of a party given by a charming hostess recently. One so clever as to give such a party and to write such a clever little verse certainly, in my opinion should not have had to "wait" long. She didn't, and the affair ran something like this: Some years ago she conceived the idea of giving to those unfortunates not on the engaged list a "tear handkerchief," to be used, it seems, rather constantly, because at that time there were no end of weddings. The theory is this: After shedding tears for several nights, Cupid will come in some vague way and very soon all these couples will be married. "Tear handkerchiefs" were given again at this party honoring a bride-elect to several erstwhile bachelors, with the hope that the same cupid who has for time immemorial gotten so many in his spell, might not be thwarted in his purpose. On this occasion the hostess' husband, who also seems to have gotten his share of this world's endowment of cleverness, too, quoted the following, which might be even termed a bit of advice, but who wants advice anyway?

Fleecy clouds and blue skies,
Our happy hearts are humming:
Faster every sweet day flies,
But oh! your h—— a-coming.

Not a very pleasant thought for one about to embark on the sea of matrimony.

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YOU know, kitty, not very long ago there was instituted in a South Carolina town the custom of giving a large and handsome silver cup as a trophy to the runner-up in a long and hard-fought battle for a lady's hand. This winner, otherwise and commonly known as the disappointed lover would fill the cup to overflowing and quaff away, thereby drowning his sorrows along with the rest of the hosts of men who, after losing the girl, take the pickle factory, and return to the more peaceful state of bachelorhood.

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SPEAKING of bachelors! Don't you think the aforementioned plan of such a charming hostess far surpasses the rather drastic method of Mussolini, whose edit has gone forth that a tax shall be levied on all bachelors? But as the saying goes, "it is an ill wind," etc. Perhaps the real answer to a maiden's prayer would be the passing of such a law in America.

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BUT here I go babbling on, when I have real and important news to tell you.

The wedding of Mary Ashmore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ashmore and A. G. Irwin, which took place Saturday evening, was an all-absorbing topic of the past week. There were so many pretty parties for this popular bride-elect who was reared and educated in Wichita Falls, that it would be impossible to enumerate all of them. Suffice to say that she has veritably been the busy one, going to so many affairs that have been such potent evidence of her many friends in the city.

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AND, Kitty, don't you think that we really are the "stuff" down here when we can boast of more than 250 women attending our first Hostess Day luncheon and fashion promenade at the Woman's Forum clubhouse? Well, that is just what happened out there Wednesday. Proving the popularity of the affairs which were started almost at the end of last season last year. The initial one for autumn certainly drew the crowd and not only were the models walking fashion plates, but the forum members and their guests also presented an unusually attractive picture in their new fall toggery.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will be popular days at the Forum club house for lovers of art, for on these days a gorgeous exhibition of etchings will be shown by the Lawrence art galleries of Dallas. The public is invited to see the pictures.

With affairs happening so rapidly and numerous others being planned one person is already begining to wonder if there will be any beauty sleep for us this fall and winter, and that person is

Peggy Piedmont

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MAYFLOWER EMBROIDERY CLUB HONORS MEMBERS

Honoring the birthdays of Mesdames A. A. Brackett, C. M. Sherman and M. L. Langford, the Mayflower Embroidery club gave a buffet luncheon on Thursday with Mrs. C. O. Sikes hostess at her home, 2305 Yale.

The living and dining rooms were lavishly decorated with roses and autumn flowers. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honorees.

During the business session, old officers reported on the work of the past year and the new officers were appointed as follows: President Mrs. A. W. Latham; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Brackett; reporter, Mrs. C. M. Sherman. Various committees were appointed.

Members present were Mesdames A. A. Brackett, M. L. Langford, C. M. Sherman, A. L. Holtzclaw, B. F. McKinnon, T. A. Holland, W. A. Jennings and A. W. Latham.

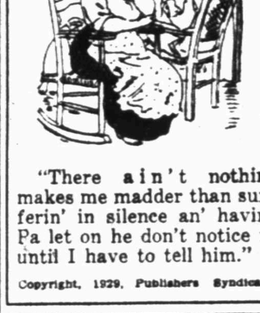
The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Brackett, 1105 Eighteenth street at 2:30.

Treasury Net Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP)—Treasury net balance on Sept. 19 was $365,962,852.23. Customs receipts for the month to the same date totaled $31,795,040.59.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"There ain't nothin' makes me madder than sufferin' in silence an' havin' Pa let on he don't notice it until I have to tell him."

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Orchestra Will Be Presented in Autumn Concert

At a meeting of the officers of the Symphony orchestra Friday evening, the program for the concert to be given in November was discussed. There will be several interesting features, including two new compositions by Eithel Allen Nelson, conductor. Both are ballet episodes arranged for full orchestra, and just completed this summer. One, the "Dance of the Harlequins," a bright sparkling melody calling for four characters; the other, "Lovely Marianne", is for a solo toe dance. Some of the best dancers in the city hall will be chosen for these numbers.

Full plans are being formulated for the first concert and the rehearsals will begin at once. Mr. Nelson read a letter from San Angelo concerning the appearance of the orchestra in that city at an early date.

Officers and players are enthusiastic regarding the concerts to be given this year. The orchestra is entering on its third year and is becoming known throughout the state. Wichita Falls music lovers are quite proud of this organization as few cities this size boast a Symphony orchestra.

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BARWISE BOARD WILL MEET THURSDAY

The executive board of Barwise P.-T. A. will have its first meeting next Thursday at 2:30 in the principal's office at the school.

All officers and chairmen of committees and all interested parents are requested to be present, as plans for the year's work will be made at this meeting.

Foreign Countries Represented In Washington Have Fourth of July Celebrations at Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—This past week in Washington has been, one might say, very very Chile.

Also very Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Flags floating gayly from all embassy and legation saffs, toasts in Spanish, but not in Spain, elocuted over clinking glasses. Everybody happy.

For it so happens that this week contains the several Fourth of July of the countries heretofore set forth, and Fourth of July must be celebrated. Seventy-eight years ago this week the South and Central American children of fair Espanol decided they had been tied to mother's apron string long enough. And just how important that decision was, Washington found out this week.

So far as the representatives of those countries in the Washington diplomatic set is concerned, they spread to the four corners of the country to do their celebration.

For Chile, the Ambassador Senor Don Carlos Davilla set out Tuesday for Schenectady, where he delivered a nation-wide radio address Wednesday night on the subject of Chilean and American relations.

The first secretary, Senor Don Oscar Viel and the naval attache commander, Juan Polich, hied themselves to New York to attend a dinner given there by the Chilean consul general. And with the military attache and Senora De Galeno in Paris, the flag was about all that was left at the embassy here to give hint of the occasion.

So, too, with Mexico, the ambassador and Senora De Tellez, to be sure, gave a dinner in honor of the Mexican independence day Sunday night, which would have been very nice but for the fact that Sunday wasn't the anniversary. Monday was. And on Monday both were out of town, no one apparently knowing where.

Menwhile, in another branch of the diplomatic corps, Washington was discussing the honoring of an old friend, who, according to dispatches, has just been entrusted with one of the most difficult posts of diplomatic service. It is Sadao Saburi, who served long here as counsellor of the Japanese embassy in past days.

Indeed, Mr. Saburi held that important post here at the time of the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, and the excitement he saw even in those days is hardly comparable to what he may expect at any time now. He has been declared persona grata by the present Nationalist government of China, and goes to take up his post as ambassador to Nanking immediately.

The French embassy staff began to regather this week for the winter, the most important return being that of Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave, who arrived Thursday after a summer's leave of absence in his native country.

The Princess De Ligne, wife of the Belgian ambassador, and their daughter, Princess Antoinette De Ligne, returned to Washington early early in the week to attend the wedding of Miss Helena Lodge to M. Edouard de Streel, first secretary of the embassy, but returned Wednesday to Gibson island, where they have a cottage for the summer. The ambassador is now in New York for a short business trip.

◆ ◆ ◆

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CROCKETT P.-T. A. MEETS

Members of the executive board of the Crockett P.-T. A. met at the school Thursday morning where plans were discussed for the work of the coming year. Officers attending were Mesdames Guy Rogers, president; G. L. Shaphard, first vice president; W. W. Fraser, second vice president; John Dobbs, third vice president; J. W. Thomas, recording secretary; B. W. Coulter, corresponding secretary; N. B. Chenault, treasurer; W. N. Maer, parliamentarian; Horrace Robbins, publicity chairman; J. P. Tarry, purchasing agent; A. F. Leach and Charlie Crowell, council representatives; G. C. Bullington, pre-school chairman; Willis Maxon, social; O. R. Hartt, magazine; W. O. Bowman, Red Cross; Misses Clark, decorating, and Moore, principle.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 24 at 10 a. m.

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SCOTLAND METHODIST W. M. S. HAS SOCIAL

Scotland Methodist W. M. S. gave an ice cream supper and social Friday night and after an address by J. B. Scarbrough, the following program was given by Mrs. Tucker's School of Fine Arts:

Reading, Miss Cora Ellen Crump; reading, Mrs. R. F. Tidwell; piano solo, Bernice Smith; reading, Mary Jo Scott; piano number, Ruby Kennett; reading, Betty Doyl Trotter; music, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Stone.

Exhibition and Sale of Original

ETCHINGS

at the

Woman's Forum

2120 SPEEDWAY

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27

Works of modern and old masters of France and England are included in a rare collection of etchings in colors and also black and white, being shown at the Woman's Forum by Mr. J. Lawrence, who collected them from art galleries of Europe.

Original etchings by such masters as James McNeil Whistler, Semour Hayden and Jean Baptiste Corot are included; also shown are colored etchings, wood cuts and old sport engravings. Exquisite are the miniatures of old masterpieces painted on ivory. Quaint and charming are the original "Old Fashion Prints."

Many of these works of art are at very moderate prices. Others are more valuable. Wichitans interested in Art are invited to view the display whether they are interested in purchasing or not.

NEW FASHIONS



P. B. M. Co.

P.B.M. Translation of French Black Dresses

Cables from Paris give major importance to black Canton and flat crepe dress for street and afternoon. In our window today a Black Canton, Maggie Rouff copy from Gershell $85. A black flat crepe, velvet trim dress from Gershell $85. Fitted hipline, suggested higher waistline and increased length mark these dresses as very new . . . and very smart.

Other crepe dresses 29.75 upward.

MILLINERY

NEW FRENCH FELTS DO THINGS FOR YOU

Up in the front, with wide expanse of forehead, to give you wide-awake, ingenuous look. Down in back, snug, to hide gap between hair-line and coat, giving a continuous flowing line. Gay and daring . . . French and free . . . different from hats you've had. From Knox, De Marinis, Worshauer, Debway and others.



7.50 up

ACCESSORIES

ANTELOPE AND BOX CALF BAGS 12.50

A French pouch shape or a black envelope zipper bag to carry with your black crepe dress. Bags after Worth and Chanel.

YOUR GLOVES AND KERCHIEF ARE SO IMPORTANT!

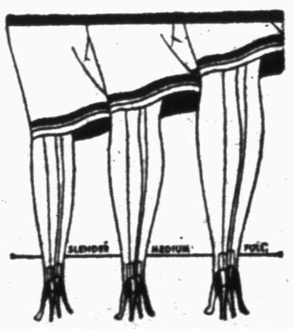
Wear (or carry) black glace kid pull-ons by Chanut, a bit longer than last season. 4.50. A dainty white hanky with your name in fillet inset. Imported, of course. $1.



Black Opera Pump from I. Miller

Just the touch from I. Miller to perfect the black ensemble.

Black Ooze (suede) 13.75
Black Kid 13.75
Black Satin 12.75
Patent 12.75



Hosiery Now Comes In Sizes to Fit Individual Legs

The CUSTOM-TAILORED STOCKING

Leg sizes actually proportioned—not merely different lengths.

Made in special Slender, Medium and Full leg sizes in correctly proportioned length with regular size feet.

Sheer all silk chiffon, fine gauge, picot edge stocking.

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

Allison's Drug Store

716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

DEEP CUT PRICES EVERY DAY

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

25c Size Bayer Aspirin 9c
$1.25 Size Bayer Aspirin 77c

$1 Size Miles Nervine 79c

50c size Pepsodent ..... 32¢
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste .. 32¢
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste ..... 32¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 19¢

$1.00 Size Squibb's Mineral Oil 76c

50c size Glazo ... 39¢
35c size Cutex Articles ..... 27¢

50c Size KLEENEX 39c

$1.25 Size PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 89¢

$1.25 size S. S. S. ..... 98¢
$2.00 size S. S. S. $1.69

Phillips Milk of Magnesia 50c Size 36c

$1.25 PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION $1.04

3 Boxes KOTEX 98c

39c 39c
DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM
In All Flavors



Per Quart Brick
39¢
Every Day Price
39c 39c

New Vigor Now!

Are you older than your years? Does nervous exhaustion make each day a trial—each night disturbed by restless tossing? Get a large bottle of LYKO today - almost like magic liver, kidneys and bowels respond to treatment. Perfect elimination rids your system of toxic poisons. Your druggist recommends LYKO—see him today.

LYKO The PEP Tonic in the Orange Wrapper

Dandruff Is Inexcusable!

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo

removes every trace of dandruff in a single application. Don't apologize for dandruff. Remove it this simple, effective way and keep your scalp antiseptically clean and your hair soft and lustrous by regular applications.

75c size 61c

$1.00 Congress PLAYING CARDS 69c

Genuine Hot Point Iron 6-Pound, Guaranteed $5.00 Value for $2.98

$1.50 Size Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09

35c size Energine 23¢
30c Sopo Elixir .. 24¢
35c Santox Cleanser ..... 21¢

$1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 98c

75c Size Veraseptol 61c

75c Size Dextri Maltose 64c

$1.25 Size April Showers Body Powder 87c

$1.00 Size Mello-glo Powder 79c

Bladder Irritation Causes Many Pains

Functional Bladder Irritation often causes Burning, Smarting, Backache, Leg Pains, Muscular Aches, and may interrupt your sleep frequently. If you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test at our risk? For three years we have distributed Cystex, recommend it highly, and find that it gives unusual satisfaction. Don't wait, or give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) at our drug counter today. Use all of it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Cystex, special, Only 87c.

60c size Zonite .. 49¢
$1 size Zonite .. 79¢

$1.00 Size LISTERINE 69c

SHAVING NEEDS
50c Gillette Blades 39c
35c Ender's Blades 29c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
35c Williams Shaving Cream 29c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 39c

FACE CREAMS
50c Hinds Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Cream 69c
50c Nadinola Bleach 39c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream 54c
$1.00 Ingram's Cream 69c
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c

BABY'S NECESSITIES
25c J. & J. Baby Powder, 3 for 50c
25c J. & J. Baby Soap, 3 for 50c
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum, 3 for 50c
25c Ammen's Heat Powder 19c
30c Mexican Heat Powder 19c
$1.00 Astringosol 89c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with vanity) .. 89c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder 29c
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
$1.00 Princess Pat Powder 89c
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder 98c

CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, Per Carton $1.15



STERILIZED! CLEAN!

When laundry is put into our washers of pure water — they are not only washed — but sterilized. Clean clothes mean healthy bodies . . . for grownups as well as the kiddies.

Phone for our driver to call today.



City Laundry

400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

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Love's Sweetness Lost

"Dear Zoe: They went together a year and worshiped each other. Toward the last she allowed him great liberties. They broke up, he saying he was tired. Could the liberties be responsible? Or could he have loved her so much he was afraid for them both? Does love always crave such offerings?
—LILYAN."

My dear, when it comes right down to it, men marry women because they love them, want them and cannot get them except by marrying. Think that over and answer your own question—about the liberties. If he had been "afraid for them both" he would have been afraid long ago. As to your third query, the answer is yes—but it holds its craving in restraint.

Drop or Be Dropped

"Dear Zoe: What's the proper action when a girl continually breaks dates?—B. J. B."

If you hold yourself in respect you will not be trifled with in the matter of dates. A "date" is a promise. Decent people keep promises. If you cannot do without a girl who does not think enough of you to play square, you must accept your fate and be a nice, obedient little doggie who comes to heel at his mistress's whistle and licks the hand that spurns him. There are men like that and they are more to be pitied than censured!

Marrying an Invalid

"Dear Zoe: Should a girl with a nervous breakdown consider marriage? My doctor says it will be six years before I recover and I still will never be myself again. I am 24, passably looking, modest, intelligent and useful in every way.—OPTIMIST."

Prospects for happiness would be pretty small, I fear. It would be ridiculous to say your marriage would inevitably be a failure. One always quotes Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, his devoted and adored invalid wife. But such cases are, my dearie, exceptional—and they both were poets.

In this prosaic generation it is a tough job for a man to mate with a girl who cannot do her full share of housekeeping, social life and sports. It is the epoch of husky, outdoorsy, self-reliant womanhood. Besides, there are still men who desire children, quaint as it may seem.

Yet if your sweetheart has thought over all these things and weighed them well; if he has plenty of this world's goods; if you are as optimistic as your signature; if your man is a quiet, studious, unathletic homebody and loves you to distraction, and you him, I'd be the last to say nay. I've seen too many exceptional cases in every situation of life.

Also I've known doctors to be good and wrong. You may be as well as ever in a year or two. Depends on what sort of nerve-break it is, the cause, your opportunities for effecting a quick cure, your own outlook on the world, etc.

You must consider, too, that your man may love you so much that he loses sight of the difficulties ahead. He may feel that so long as he has you, the rest won't matter. But how will he feel when the first rose-blush of romance has faded and he is tired of hearing about nerves and weaknesses?

I wouldn't waht to risk it, my dear, if I were you. I'd wait a while and see if a year won't restore your huskiness. Miracles happen.

Ma Changes Mind

"Dear Zoe: After keeping company with a girl nearly two years she suddenly tells me her mother refuses to let her go with boys. Is there any way of getting into the good graces of her parents or is this just a way to show me she has stopped liking me? She is 16, I 17.—BENNY."

Perhaps ma has suddenly got an idea you are terribly serious and is scared for her kid daughter's happiness. Maybe she figures, "Here! I wonder if that boy Benny is actually falling in love with my Seraphina? Good heavens, pa, Seraphina's only 16—a baby. We'll have to do something."

And so she did something, forgetting that it was kinda silly to say Seraphina couldn't go with boys after she'd been going with one two years. The thing to do is to dress in your best, look as near like Phoebus-Apollo as possible, have the manners of Chesterfield and the tact of Jimmie Walker, mayor of New York, and tackle mother. Charm her. Reduce her to sentimental helplessness. Pay her so many compliments that she'll want you around every single night. Tell her you'd rather lose your right eye and your left arm than harm a hair of Seraphina's head, and that you've no more idea of falling in love with her and eloping (now, anyway) than you have with Elinor Glyn or Lydia Pinkham. And oh, yes. Bring her a box of chocolates or a bunch of roses. If it fails I'll eat this whole paper.

Matter of Hours

"Dear Zoe: How late should a girl of 20 let her company stay in the evening? I am very settled for my age and he, being 24, is also. We intend to marry next year. How can a man show he loves his girl and vice versa? My mother disapproves, thinking him not financially set yet, and not worthy of me—and that his past is sown with wild oats. She says he is ill-bred and a boaster. I don't know whether to listen to mother or not. Please advise.
—JUDY."

In order not to get bored with each other, I should think 11 o'clock is a good time to call quits. Earlier, too, sometimes.

As for showing your love, it's far harder to disguise it than to show it. When a boy and girl love each other, each knows it by a thousand signs. But there are two major signs: They want to be with each other every waking, leisure moment. And they do everything in their power to please each other, and nothing to hurt each other or cause loss of respect.

Mother's opinion of your young man may be sound. His financial status is easily ascertained, that's a cinch. But he may be, like some automobiles, quick on the pickup. Give him a chance to prove himself. Mothers rarely consider any boy worthy of their daughters. It's mother nature. A wild oat or two, however, is usually overlooked. Being ill-bred and a boaster is not so good. You should be able to judge that for yourself. I would most certainly "listen to mother" but I would also form my own opinions and discuss them in friendly fashion with ma and pa.

Too Easy!

"Dear Zoe: Will you kindly let me know what relation to me are the children of my first cousin?
—WAITING."

Your second cousins, of course.

Associated Stores
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY



For Skin Youth and Beauty Fulfill Nature's Four Laws!

Cleanse, Stimulate, Nourish and Refine your skin daily . . . "Fulfill these four Laws of Nature," says Kathleen Mary Quinlan, Nature's Own Beauty Specialist, "and your skin will remain young and lovely."

Quinlan Cleansing Oil seeps into the depths of the pores, and thoroughly cleanses the skin of all impurities . . . . . 1.00, 2.00.

Quinlan Skin Stimulant stimulates an active circulation . . . 75, 1.50.

Quinlan Skin Food nourishes the tissue, keeps the skin wrinkle-free . 1.50, 3.00.

Quinlan Violet Astringent tones and firms the skin, and preserves a youthful contour 1.00, 2.00

Quinlan Preparations Exclusively in our Toilet Goods Department

They Keep their Promise

MONTH-END
CLEARANCE
of FINEST
FALL FROCKS
IN THE BETTER

Starting Monday a. m.





Dresses, Ensembles, Tuck-Ins

Including regular sellers from $28.75 up to $39.50, now put on the racks to go for

$21

Sizes 14 to 50

Finest heavy Cantons, Chiffons and Transparent Velvets, Satins, Prints, Silk Tweeds, etc.

A dress special that will typify the autumn mode at its best, and include only such apparel as bears the authentic stamp of fashion's approval.



NEW COATS
Range
$28 to $125

NOTICE—More than 150 Stouts and Extra Sizes in this special.

Including many snappy frocks from Louise Allcott line, Marion Prince, Campen, Imperial, Bonds and other makers. See the window, for we promise you that the values and styles are truly remarkable.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Associated Stores
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Things You Should Know About the
NEW FALL DRESSES



Dress styles have changed very decidedly this season. From the short, full pleated even hemline, to a very long graceful pulled in hemline which is very flattering and slenderizing in its effect. With the use of godets and long uneven flares this new line is accomplished. There is a tendency toward flat trimming, with bows and scallops pressed closely to the material.

Every woman needs at least one dress in fashionable black, while other colors will find a place.

Our Dress Section Is Complete in
PRINTS, CREPES, SATINS, FLAT CREPES, VELVETS AND COVERTS
For Any Wear—in Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44
Popular Price
$12.95 to $29.75



BETTER DRESSES
$39.75 to $150.00
Garment Section—(Second Floor)

AUTUMN COATS

All-Black Coats lavish in fur trimming for very formal dress wear. Can be trimmed in Persian lamb, flat caracul or soft, fluffy wolf and fox. These coats in all sizes.
$69.75 to $250.00

Brown and tan are next in color importance—of various shades in tweeds for travel and general utility wear. Some of these coats are plain tailored, while other models are fur trimmed at collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 44. Priced
$39.75 to $150.00
Garment Section—(Second Floor)

In the Silk Section
Crepe O'Dear Washable Prints

Something new and different in the way of smart tweed patterns and many other large and small designs. Rich golden brown, the new blues, also green, rose beige, and other good combinations. 36-INCH WIDTH AND WASHABLE. YARD

98c



Crepe Satin—40-inch width. Colors: Currant Red, Golden Brown, Maracaibo and Black. The yard $1.98

Crepe and Crepe Satin—40-inch. Colors: Capucine, Cocanut, Brown, Navy and Black. Yard $2.48

Crepe and Crepe Satin—40-inch width. Colors of Patio Brown, Capucine, Monte Carlo, Kaffa Homage, Mohawk, Cliquot, Sundown, Eggshell, Navy and Black. Yard $2.98

SUEDE
AUTHENTIC FASHION REPORTS THE IMPORTANCE OF SUEDE
For Semi-Formal Footwear

This new black introduces a style note that is individual and charming.
Suede leather accents a slim line.
Appliqued with silk kid stripes over strap and throat.
EXCEEDINGLY SMART AT $14.00



Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

A Sale of
DAINTY LITTLE HAND-MADE
DRESSES
INFANTS TO SIX MONTHS SIZE



Of lovely materials, trimmed with rosebuds and lace. Just a touch of color. Some all white. Real values in these lovely hand-made dresses. Sizes infants to 6 months. Former prices $1.95 to $2.95.
SPECIAL SALE $1.29
Hand-Made Petticoat $1.00
Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

WASHABLE TWEED PRINTS

36 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. A collection of delightful wash tweeds in smart new fall combinations of new browns, tans, greens, blues and other colors. The yard . . . 59¢

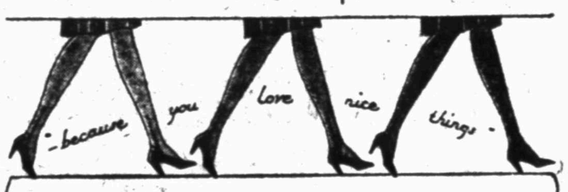
Dress Goods Section—(Main Floor)

Our Beauty Parlors

Experienced Operators in Charge of Every Department.

—MARCELLING
—FINGER WAVING
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—SHAMPOOING
—MANICURING
—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Beauty Parlors—(Second Floor)

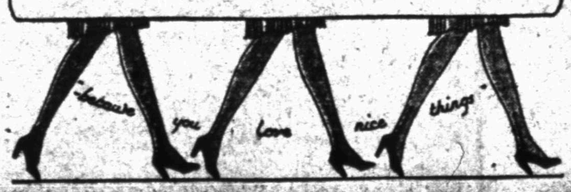


CLOCKS
keep time with the swinging pendulum of fashion and add to style prestige of these new
SILK STOCKINGS
by VAN RAALTE

Bits of dainty openwork in slender shafts of silken loveliness—such are Van Raalte clocked stockings, from the delicate single hairline clock to the romantic June Tree with its matching garden border.

THE PLAIN CLOCK $1.95 to $2.95
THE JUNE TREE $4.95
—and others in between!

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)



NEW THINGS IN THE NOTION SECTION

Colorful Accessories for Clothes Closets

Ward-ro-Bags—Eight garment size — moth proof and with "zipper" fastener. $5.50 and $7.50

Cretonne Shoe Bags—Four, six and eight-pair size. Each 95c to $1.95

Enameloid Shoe Bags—Very durable and attractive. Each $1.25 and $1.50

Fabrikoid Shoe Bags—Wear like leather. Each $1.95 and $2.95

Laundry Bags, each 50c and ..... 75¢

Closet Shelving—Easily adjusted. Make clothes closets attractive. Yd. 98c and $1.48

Blanket Binding—Makes old blankets like new. 5-yard package ..... 50¢

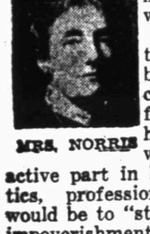
Comfort Protectors and blanket covers, each $2.50

Iron Board Covers—Easly adjusted to fit any board. Each ..... 50¢

Bloomer Elastic in six-yard lengths. Each ..... 10¢

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE SPINSTER? *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Premier Mussolini is again in his favorite place on the front page, with a few remarks about women.

According to this little cabled communication, Il Duce feels that to have Italian women take active part in business, politics, professions or trade would be to "start disastrous impoverishment of the Italian race."

Mothers attending to their children's health and education, and devoted wives aiding their husbands in the struggles of everyday life are the types of womanhood he requires.

He has no use for hysterical spinsters, or negligent mothers active in political parties.

The article is headed: "Hysterical Spinsters Win Duce's Scorn."

I like that word "win," there. For one begins to feel that it is an honor to differ with Benito Mussolini, in these days when his dramatic rise to fame and power seem to be affecting his sober good sense.

Respecting and admiring all that he has done for Italy—its new unity, industry, prosperity, national pride—yet one can't help applying to some of the recent utterances of Signor Mussolini the one word he perhaps would like least; he seems a bit "old-fashioned."

True, he is a conspicuous executive, conspicuously successful. But the days when the dominant male can walk strutting and crowing about the farmyard are over—as he will presently discover. It isn't what he wants to believe, or what I want to believe, or what you do, that is going to decide these questions, but the irrivocable march of time.

Times change. Fashions change in hats, in politics, in business. Today's unmarried women are not "hysterical spinsters." That very word "spinster" is old-fashioned; men are doing most of the spinning now, in the great mills. Hoopskirts are gone, ringlets and fainting are gone, families of 10 and 12 children are gone, and there are no more spinsters. The dependent, tittering, flirtatious, jealous unmarried aunt doesn't exist, any more, except occasionally in a high school play. Oh, yes. And in the imagination of Premier Mussolini.

He is talking for Italy, of course, and we speak of our own country. Perhaps it would be wiser merely to say that she doesn't exist here. Roughly speaking, there are twenty-two million working women in America, and more than half of them are unmarried. Most of these latter are young, and may some day marry. But actual millions are not young, and have passed the normal marriage years—and yet are anything but hysterical spinsters.

Any politician who rose to his feet over here in America, and suggested that women take no active part in business, professions, trade or politics, would be laughed down. Nobody would bother to answer him, but there would be one good long ringing laugh at his expense. And in England, and some of the other northern countries women's activities in all those lines equal, or even surpass, our own.

The great Italian leader "dates" himself hopelessly when he gives expression to an idea like that. In attempting to remould a great country on these seventeenth century lines he is merely clinging to a rather funny, and certainly dangerous, line of old-fashionedness.

One wonders if he knows that there was a society in this country, as late as 1875, and perhaps much later, for the "Restoration of Slavery." One wonders if he knows that there was a flourishing organization in Washington a few years ago, for the repeal of the 19th amendment—the amendment that gave women political existence.

Well, whether he knows it or not, I am hoping that the newspapers and magazines of this country will presently convince him that we find this latest pronouncement, or mandate, highly diverting. "Devoted wives aiding their husbands in the struggles of everyday life" is all very well, but in many of those European countries it would seem that the devoted husbands find it pleasanter to return that devotion to women who are not their devoted wives. In many of those European countries a woman cannot own property, or sign a check, or institute a law suit. Her fortune may be wasted by the husband into whose hands she is obliged to resign it, her children may be beaten, neglected, and she must be silent, and is helpless.

Very good, 300 years ago, Signor Mussolini. But not today. Not for America, anyway.

Perhaps we are nearer the colonial—the pioneer ideal, over here. Women are still held rare, still respected. The American—the English ideal of home is a beautiful one, embracing sports, books, hearth-fires, games, picnics, tramps, music, talk and plans—but it doesn't demand a dumb, trembling, timid idiot in the place of wife and mother.

No, the woman is the leader in our homes—and they are the finest homes in the world because of that. She does her share of reading, of thinking; she has her opinions about books, social movements, political currents.

And, not being either fanatically egotistical or old-fashioned she says to the current of time:

"My job is wifehood and motherhood—yes. But you have taken those jobs into the world, away from the four walls of my home. No longer is it respectable for me to sit in my parlor, embroidering and gossiping, and weeping when my man and my money desert me.

"I am a human being, as men are human beings. I must find my own work and my own place. The world will not be right for me until I am useful, beloved, working, and being repaid in gratitude, love and money—as men are.

This is what American women have been saying, whether they knew it or not, for fifty years. And this is one reason why American standards of living, of labor, of wages lead the whole world.



"My job is wifehood and motherhood—yes. But you have taken those jobs into the world, away from the four walls of my home."

The days when the dominant male can walk strutting and crowing about the farmyard are over.

Today's unmarried women are not "hysterical spinsters." The dependent, tittering, flirtatious, jealous unmarried aunt doesn't exist, any more.

Roughly speaking, there are twenty-two million working women in America, and more than half of them are unmarried. Most of these latter are young, and may some day marry. But actual millions are not young, and have passed the normal marriage years—and are yet anything but hysterical spinsters.

The woman is the leader in our homes—and they are the finest homes in the world because of that. She does her share of reading, of thinking; she has her opinions about books, social movements, political currents.

And, not being either fanatically egotistical or old-fashioned she says to the current of time:

"My job is wifehood and motherhood—yes. But you have taken those jobs into the world, away from the four walls of my home. No longer is it respectable for me to sit in my parlor, embroidering and gossiping, and weeping when my man and my money desert me.

"And I myself am no longer a mere toy for the amusement of one man—a man who may be stupid, cruel, stingy, base. Just because I do not choose to marry, I am not obliged to ask my father for a few dollars every week, to wheedle a few more from my brother or married sister.

"I am a human being, as men are human beings. I must find my own work and my own place. The world will not be right for me until I am useful, beloved, working, and being repaid in gratitude, love and money—as men are.

This is what American women have been saying, whether they knew it or not, for fifty years. And this is one reason why American standards of living, of labor, of wages lead the whole world. Some of these European countries must show us school children as healthy as ours, office buildings and working women's clubs as airy and comfortable, homes as brightly lighted, as sanitary, as luxurious, before we will take them very seriously.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1350

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN BIRTHS FOR WEEK

Girls outnumbered boys by one in the list of 23 birth registrations received by the city health department during the week ending Saturday. Births reported were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cameron, 2211 Brook, girl, Joan, Sept. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ray, 2304 Fifth, girl, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis, 2406 Holliday, boy, Donald C., Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Carpenter, 1702 Taylor, boy, Forest Earl, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frensley, 2113 Buchanan, girl, Mary Isabell, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, 1715 Seventh, boy, Joe Tom, Sept. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buchanan, 1309 Seventeenth, girl, Mary Viola, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, 1316 North Fourth, girl, Bobbie Jean, Sept. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Britton, 200 Calhoun, boy, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tarr, 2304 Kemp, boy, Sept. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, 510 Missouri, girl, Aug. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shemwell, 2813 Avenue R, boy, Donald Lee, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bigbee, 1508 Austin, boy, Robert Joe, Aug. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, girl, Betty Jean, Sept. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Mitchell, 2115 Garfield, boy, Thomas Harvey, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKanna, 1668 Ardath, boy, Roy Burgess Jr., Aug. 21.
Mr and Mrs. D. C. Tufares, 1900 Seventh, girl, Christine, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks, 1410 Twenty-second, girl, Lorena, Sept. 14.
Mr. nad Mrs. R. J. Williams, 1002 Fourteenth, girl, Mary Evelyn, Sept. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebner, 1614 Fourteenth, girl, Barbara Ann, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lively, 704 Broad, girl, Priscilla Estelle, Sept. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turner, 2414 Avenue O, boy, Charles Herbert, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wall, 1207 Underwood, boy, Eugene, Aug. 22.

ARIZONA MAN HELD BY OFFICERS AT WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., Sept. 21.—Frank Alexander, wanted in Arizona on charges of violation of the prohibition laws and jail breaking, was arrested in Walters Wednesday night by Chief of Police D. W. Wade and Deputy Sheriff W. T. Stapp. Alexander was arrested following receipt by the chief of police of a telegram from authorities at Globe, Ariz., in which they expressed the belief that he would be found in Walters.

Alexander refused to waive extradition and he was turned over to United States Marshal Barker of Oklahoma City until arrangements could be made for his removal to Arizona.

New Lumber Shed

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 21.—A crew of workmen started work the first of this week digging for the foundation of the large 30 by 100-foot lumber shed for the Long-Bell Lumber company of this city. When completed, the new structure will enable the local yard to keep all lumber under sheds and out of the weather.

OLNEY SCHOOL GIVEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 21.—New playground equipment, including swings, see-saws, and slides, has been installed this week at the South ward school and is now ready for use. The money for the equipment was raised as a part of last year's budget, but the material did not arrive in time to be installed. More equipment will be bought this year, according to plans of the Parent-Teacher association.

CHILLICOTHE BANKER ON HUNT IN ALASKA

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21.—F. L. Moffett, prominent land owner and president of the Bank of Chillicothe, is now located in Alaska near Seward in the mountains on a bear and moose hunt. He has already killed a few mountain sheep. The season for moose hunting opened Sept. 15. Mr. Moffett plans to return to Chillicothe about Oct. 5.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3455

Permanent Wave Special

Croquignole
Frederick
Eugene

$4.00

GUARANTEED!

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

ARE you busy too, trying to get things made over, cleaned, and ready for fall?

The Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works, phone 4377, can help you greatly. Their dyeing is most satisfactory. They can successfully disguise last season's frocks and coats.

Ask about their cash and carry prices.



WHEN you plan your home for the winter include several new lamps from the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

They have just received new lamps. Surely one of them would just fit any nook or corner of your home that looks a little bare.

Table lamps with flat or rounded urn-like bases in colors. Modern art finds its most charming expression in these modernistic lamp bases.

There are dainty boudoir lamps, too, in the new collection at the Texas Electric Service Co. A variety of shades gives you a chance to match or blend with any color scheme you may have in your bedroom.

Bridge lamps and floor lamps simply make your living room or library. They give life and zest to otherwise dull rooms. Your guests and friends unconsciously judge you and the hospitality of your home by the appearance of your living room, and nothing so brightens the room and heightens impressions as the friendly glow of softly blazing lamps.

The Texas Electric Service Co. offers splendid easy payment terms to you. They make the purchase of lamps a pleasure indeed for you can pay a small amount on your regular bill every month and before you realize it you have your new lamp paid for.

Visit Texas Electric Service Co. soon. An early selection means additional satisfaction.

THE ORCHID SHOP is a favorite place for the younger set to go a-shoppin' because Orchid Shop carries such clever sports things . . . and they are so reasonably priced . . . always!

The tuck-in suit in all fall shades is a best seller everywhere just now, and the tuck-ins at the Orchid Shop are simply precious. See them.

"VIGORO makes grass grow"—and plants and flowers and trees and any vegetation that needs nourishment. Maricle Coal and Feed, 812 Eleventh, recommends Vigoro highly and can tell you exactly how to use it in your yard.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

MAJESTIC THEATRE

GO TO THE Majestic and match wits with William Powell as the great detective, Philo Vance, now playing in the Greene Murder Case. This Paramount all-talking picture is taken from S. S. Van Dine's best seller of the same name. Right along with Philo Vance you will solve this baffling murder that stumped even the New York police. Without a clue, without a trace—one by one the members of the Greene family sink in death. Slain by a hand that is supernatural in its cunning and cruelty.

Take up the case here with Philo Vance at the Majestic. It will fascinate you.

FORTUNATELY smartness need not be expensive at PBM's. Clever little suits and dresses at 19.75 and 29.75, personally selected with same care as their finer models.

I WAS so happy to find Miss Bennett at Art Beauty Shop, Hamilton Bldg., back at work after a long illness. Miss Bennet is ready for your appointment. Phone 8316.

DID you know that Mrs. R. L. Budlong has charge of remodeling for Marv Gross Crane on Kimberlin's Balcony? And that Mrs. Crane is altering and remaking fur coats and neck pieces? Work that pleases.



CHILLY evenings made a lot of folks hover indoors. And in spite of all our modern cleverness there are not so many ways to pass the evening after all. There's bridge, of course, but one gets so fidgety just playing bridge. Personally, I'd much rather listen to some good music, and by good music I mean the newest Columbia releases from the Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.

I suppose you are just like I am. You simply yearned to go to New York to see (or rather hear) Melody Lane, the recent Broadway success. Next best to going to see it is to stop in Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, and get the new Columbia record from that show. You can even phone for it. 8118, and Nunn Electric will deliver.

Columbia record 1926-D:
"Beautiful," from Melody Lane
"Smilin' Irish Eyes"
By Peter Wooiesy



New for Fall the "Aline"

The smart, graceful lines of the "Aline" indicates the fashionable mode of the Fall season. It is one of many charming new styles shown here. In black kid and suede, tan kid and suede.

$6

As Illustrated

Kayser Hose to Match, $1.49

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

The Smart-Shop

818 INDIANA AVE.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

You must look before you leap into a new

FALL COAT



—and make sure that the new coat you choose is actually new. For the new Fall Fashion hits are as different from those we've been wearing as day is from night. All the new coats at McClurkan's represent the ultra-smart, the latest—whatever you choose here will look new. You'll marvel at our selection of new coats—you'll love them—you'll wear them.

Our stock includes coats of every description, with or without trimming, in your favorite color. The fifteen clever models listed below are exquisitely new—see them tomorrow.

Black Cressella Cloth—black wolf trim	69.75
Blue Deuvella Cloth—grey squirrel trim	89.75
Blue Roderor Cloth—grey wolf shawl	95.00
Tan Llama Cloth—raccoon collar	100.00
Navy and White Tweed—caracul trim	110.00
Hickory Marva Cloth—badger trim	135.00
Tan Llama Cloth—beaver trim	139.75
Riff Brown Cressella Cloth—wolf trim	149.50
Cookie Tan Marva Cloth—Persian lamb trim	159.50
Imported Scotch Tweed—baby lamb trim	169.50
Black Imported Broadtail—skunk trim	185.00
Black Cressella Cloth—kit fox trim	189.50
Black Marvella Cloth—pointed skunk trim	189.50
Black Deuvella Cloth—Paradise fitch trim	225.00
Cookie Tan Deuvella Cloth—natural lynx trim	225.00



Even hats have their ups and downs

Up in the front and down in the back—with possibly a twist of gilt metal its only ornamentation. Our newest arrivals in Soleils, Felts and Vis-a-vis represent a new style so flattering and irresistible—in browns, blues, and black.

5.00 to 16.50



You'll like this new Foot Saver

A step-in pump so smart and yet so comfortable—cleverly designed in brown kid with trimming of tan kid—instep buckle of gold metal and graced by a Junior Louis heel.

14.50

Gordon Irwin and Miss Ashmore Are Wed Saturday Eve

Of interest of numerous friends of the couple is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Ashmore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ashmore and Gorden Irwin, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Wenonah boulevard Saturday evening.

The ceremony was read by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

W. E. Young sang for the prenuptial solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman. Mrs. J. M. Baber played the accompaniment and also played the Lohengrin Wedding March. During the ceremony she played softly, Schubert's Serenade.

The bride wore a gown of flesh colored georgette with lace trimmings and uneven hemline and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Lucyle Rountree was her attendant and wore a gown of blue georgette with bouquet of pink rosebuds. Charles W. Irwin of San Antonio, was best man for his brother.

During the informal reception that followed, the bride's cake was cut and served with cherry ice. Mrs. C. W. Rountree presided in the dining room and was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Vinson. Miss Thelma Wilhite was in charge of the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip to points in South Texas after which they will be at home in Jacksonville.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin of San Antonio, Miss Mary Irwin of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barringer of Parsons, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Park, Misses Clara, Mary, Anna and Ruth Lowrance of Iowa Park, Mrs. S. E. Williams of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guinn of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCormick of Electra.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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CHAPTER XXVI

Sue's first impulse, as the voice drifted through the window, was to put on her clothes and slip away. Then she realized that she couldn't do that. She had to stay for Jack's sake, as well as because there was no other method of leaving except in his car. So she wanted his pocketbook? She did not! Then all of a sudden she wondered if her interest would have been so acute if he hadn't been the desired and desirable Jack Thornton. But she did like him. She knew that without considering it at all.

"Are you ready, Miss Merryman?" another girl called, and the next instant Sue had joined the group.

"I'll race you to the raft," a fat young man volunteered before Jack had a chance to say a word.

"Go to it," he approved. "I'm betting on you, Sue."

Sue plunged into the water, shivered until she became accustomed to the coldness, and then turned to her competitor. "Ready?" she asked.

It was a longer distance to the raft than she had thought, but her angry thoughts made her go faster than she usually did. She did not know if the fat young man followed or not, and didn't care. Finally, she decided that it might pay to cultivate him. If the men were nice to her, the girls would have to approve of her a little bit, even if it did make their own dislike flame higher. She could see a figure streaking along beside her now, some distance away. He must have decided to hurry suddenly for she knew he hadn't been there a little while before.

She reached the raft just as the man did and swung herself onto it.

"I didn't know you could go so fast, Polly," he told her. She turned puzzled eyes to him, then laughed. It wasn't the fat young man who had been trying to be nice to her, but another man and his face was surprised. "I beg your pardon. I thought you were Polly Eaton," he said. "I should not have followed had I known."

The significance of his words, unrealized by the waiting youth, burned into Sue's mind. That was the truth in a nutshell. Had he known she was just somebody's office girl of course he wouldn't have. But he was here now and he didn't seem inclined to leave. He was even smiling in a friendly fashion.

"I'm glad I did now. May I ask who you are?"

"Sue Merryman, and I came with Jack Thornton."

"Oh-h-! Good for Jack! And I am Ronald Davis, Ron for short. Want to start back?"

If it had been Polly he probably would have stayed, Sue knew.

"Yes, please. You go on, I'm coming more slowly." She dropped into the water and let herself float until she was sure the man had left her behind. Then she increased her speed and reached the shore soon after he did. The little group, clustered together on the beach, did not notice her.

"It's the wildest place, Jack, and the funniest people up there. Can't you get rid of the stenographic infant and come along? We have an extra little girl, so you can't bring her. Please!" A girl was wheedling in a soft voice and the others were echoing her words. Jack raised his head and saw Sue just as the girl finished.

The Most Beautiful Woman in this City



Gives credit to a remarkable and scientific treatment for the wonderful improvement in her complexion. This easy and simple method is now used by eminent beauty specialists of New York, London and Paris.

If you wish to learn how you can, right at home, obtain definite facial beauty from the first use, ask your dealer for Calmette. It costs but one dollar, and is the greatest known skin-tone and blemish remover.

Any woman who wishes to always look her best will be delighted with this most efficient of all home beauty help. A coupon awaits you when you get one.

So simple to use. Just sprinkle it on a moist cloth and rub over the skin.

FREE TREATMENT on Request

RICHARDS LABORATORIES
850 N. Clark St., Chicago

EVENING FABRICS GLEAM



Left—Ecru lace on black velvet. Right—Wrap of honey color velvet and white fox.

Fabrics that glisten and gleam form the most alluring of the new season formal gowns and wraps. White and off white silks there are, and brilliant colors, but dark silks and velvets with high lights breaking from their surfaces as they mould the figure are among fashion's kindest gifts to fair women.

Stylists remain faithful to lure of black for evening gowns and it is repeatedly juxtaposed against the many new shades launched this season. Not only is it considered a color always good, but it is deemed one of the smartest.

One of the first evidences of the floor length skirt Paris introduced in the recent openings is the gown illustrated, where black transparent rayon velvet is manipulated into a model that is statuesque and stately. Softly but tightly does the fabric mould the figure, suggesting the normal waistline by means of shirring which crushes the velvet above the hips.

Ecru lace forming side drapes lengthens the skirt until it sweeps the floor at the sides. This is one of the most handsome types of evening dress representative of autumn 1929.

Earrings, necklace and bracelet worn with this gown all hint of the Spanish.

Evening capes and wraps are conforming somewhat to the sweeping lines of gowns with which they are to be worn. The shortened wrap is the early autumn choice and is created in transparent velvet to a large extent. This model of honey-colored rayon velvet, while not long, has a downward tendency in the position of the four tiers or ruffles. It is collared in white fox.

"Buddah" Same style all over Genuine Irmine Snake $15

"Kayser" Sheer Chiffons "Slendo Heel" $1.95

SMART

In a season of modernism, both in color and design, there is nothing smarter than a strap slipper of Irmine Snake skin or a modernistic combination of Kid and Snake as presented here.

BAGDAD 13.50

—Nautical blue lizard and serge blue kid $13.50

BOMBAY 12.50

—Natural Irmine snake and Autumn brown Kid $13.50

The Orchid Shop

SLIPPER SHOP Street Floor

Plans Made for State Convention Christian Endeavor Society

"At a Christian Endeavor convention we meet people who leave a sweet aroma that we can never forget," Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church of this city, told the Christian Endeavorers of the city and county in his address on "The Contacts of Life," at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

"We feel as though life has been enrichened by contact with other young people of the state," the speaker said. "But as our lives have been enrichened, so must we be on the alert to give the visitors something which will be worth while. We must have our lives genuinely filled with Christ."

Mr. Hall further stated that the Christian Endeavorers should be the happiest in the world, and that they should not be without their good times.

Prior to the address of Dr. Hall Miss Emma Lou Scott, county union president, was in charge of the meeting. The opening singsong was led by Rev. Glen Clark, pastor of the Central Christian church of Burkburnett. Miss Joyce Samuels read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer.

The state Christian Endeavor committees were presented by Shirley Donnell, a vote taken as to their acceptance and passed. Jack B. Dale then read the names of those assisting the chairmen of each committee.

The chairmen of the committees for the convention are as follows: General chairman, Jack B. Dale, vice chairman, Emma Lou Scott; secretary, Aurie Belle Yeager; treasurer, Ruby Brown. Registrations committee: Joyce Samuels, chairman; homes committee, Mrs. R. P. Willis, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Ralph Dick, Mrs. P. B. Curd, Mrs. C. W. Kidd and Mrs. J. E. Hall; council entertainment committee, Lydia Krizan chairman; ushers committee, Leonard Volz, chairman; decorations committee, Anita Crocker, chairman, and Rayford McAfee; junior committee, Mrs. H. J. Strief, chairman; alumni committee, Mrs. Jack B. Dale, chairman; parade and recreation committee, Frank B. Creighton, chairman. Pulpit supply committee, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, chairman; publicity committee, Pat Henry Jr., chairman, Cora Lee Morrow, and Shirley Donnell; reception committee, John Tevis, chairman; automobile committee, Wylie Culberson, chairman; badge and banner committee, Larry Robertson, chairman; music committee, Mrs. J. C. Payne, chairman; banquet committee, Mrs. Gaffney, chairman; information committee, Jeanette Snuggs, chairman; intermediate committee, Hazel Crites, chairman; missionary committee, Ruth Biles, chairman; exhibit committee, J. T. Morrow, chairman; pastor counsellors, Rev. Nat F. Grafton, Rev. Floyd A. Bash, Rev. Patrick Henry, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, Rev. Gaines B. Hall, and Rev. Grady Snuggs.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. At the close the refreshment committee with Miss Catherine Crocker, chairman, served cake and hot chocolate to the following: Glenna Ingram, Vivian White, Lydia Krizan, Catherine Crocker, Aldis King, Anita Crocker, Velma Smith, Harriet Roe, Ovada McShan, Cora Lee Morrow, Mary Catherine Hankerson, Emma Lou Scott, Rose Rader, Eleanor Rader, Elisabeth Henry, Phyllis Creighton, Hazel Crites, Joyce Samuels, Louada Stearns, Fern Mashburn, Juanita Patton, Betty Jane Kolter, Evelyn Franklin, Eleanor Johnson, Reba Jo Curd, Bonnie Combs, Aurie Belle Yeager, Elta Rose Franklin, Dorothy Terrell, Tirzah Portis, Mary Sou Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. Jack B. Dale, Mrs. Glen Clark, Rev. Glen Clark, Rev. Patrick Henry, Rev. Nat F. Grafton, Rev. Gaines B. Hall, Rev. Grady Snuggs, Fred Goss, Robert Park, Lowell Hogan, Ray Morrow, Leonard Volz, Howard McShan, Claude Harris, Sam Moore, Wayne McCreary, Jack B. Dale, and Shirley Donnell.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The opening dance of the Business and Professional Woman's club will take place at Camp Noble Tuesday evening from 9 to 12.

Gordon Shea's orchestra will furnish the music.

PHILADELPHIA. — As Mrs. James Savina expressed it in court: "My husband is in love with himself," Judge Bluett thought that quite odd, since "most wives who come here complain their husbands love other woman." Mrs. Savina was awarded separate support.

The Chinese wall is 1,250 miles long.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE *On Commercial Ice Cream per quart brick is* 39c

YATES DRUG Phone 3242 Ninth and Broad "The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"

GINNINGS AT OLNEY AMOUNT TO 773 BALES

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 21.—Ginnings for the season have reached 773 bales for the season to the present date, according to figures given out by the three gins this week. The Anderson Gin company reported 318 bales, the Webb gin 320 and the Olney gin 135 bales at the time of its fire.

One of the ginners estimated that the cotton was about one-third in, and that the ginnings for the season would probably fall 1,000 to 1,200 bales short of last year's mark, which was approximately 3,600.

HOLLIS HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZERS PEP SQUAD

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 21.—The Hollis High school pep squad was organized this week and will take part in all the football games of the year. Each class of high school has its own squad at the games to boost the Tigers in the game.

Malone's

Always the Preferred

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $4



At Malone's you will find a staff of beauty operators that are thoroughly dependable, and combine artistry and individuality in all their work.

EVERY PHASE of Beauty Attention is Obtainable at MALONE'S

THREE EXPERT CONTOUR Haircutters at your service. Phone for appointment.

Malone's

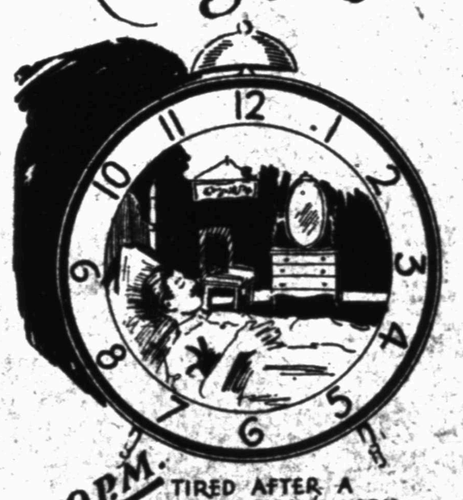
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

Phone 5873

Basement Staley Bldg.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

To the Medical Men of WICHITA FALLS!



10 P.M. TIRED AFTER A STRENOUS DAY'S WORK



11 P.M. AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT A LIFE ENDANGERED



12 PM HIS NOBLE RESPONSE TO THE CALL OF DUTY

Suffering humanity looks to your profession for relief. Your responsibility is to bring them health and keep them well.

The keen eyes of the oculist; the alert mind of the diagnostician; the steady nerve of the surgeon; the skilled hand of the dentist depends on his physical fitness.

To be physically fit to meet the devastating demands made on your body and brain you must secure your full measure of sound, refreshing sleep. Your patients, too, must have the necessary amount of health building, revitalizing sleep if they are to enjoy a speedy recovery.

The sleep that is so conducive to health by keeping the body strong enough to meet the strenuous requirements of our modern, active life is procurable on a *Beautyrest Mattress*.

The body relaxes; the mind is at ease; tissue building continues without interruption. The nervous system is rejuvenated.

The *Beautyrest Mattress* is an economical investment in good health. We request the privilege of demonstrating this scientifically built sleeping unit to you. The *Beautyrest Mattress* can be had for $39.50.



Beautyrest by Simmons

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

The Passing Show

—By—

HOWARD BEUBAKER

The government has borrowed a half billion dollars to tide itself over a temporary shortage. At the end of the vacation season father understands exactly how Uncle Sam feels.

Since advent of the talkies, the European market for American films has fallen off. The German and Frenchman complain because our pictures speak English and the Englishman because they don't.

Ball players claim that the official baseball is livelier than formerly and the manufacturers say it is no such thing. All we know is that the games are louder and funnier.

Ex-Governor Al Smith has become our most prolific literary man. As soon as he has finished his autobiography he started work on an eight-story building.

There is nothing in the malicious rumor that the California climate was bad for Bobby Jones. It was the 18-hole diet that laid him low.

The next time the Graf Zeppelin pays us a visit we hope the reporters will think up a new metaphor for it. We constant readers are getting a little tired of fish.

Two motorists in New Jersey were arrested and fined for beating up a bystander who gave them irritating advice while they were changing a tire. The judge must have been a confirmed pedestrian.

A Connecticut boy established a world's endurance record by playing the harmonica continuously four hours. At the end of that time, we assume, he was shot by his folks.

Dogs are now being sold in New York City on the easy payment plan. It is supposed to be bad form to teach an installment dog to bite the collector.

The man who counts motor cars says that America now has one automobile to every 4.87 persons. There must be room for all the population for we often see what looks like 4.87 high school kids riding on one seat.

It seems that Ray McKinley, the hillbilly boy, has stopped selling raccoons to President Hoover. Probably Ray is saving them up until he has enough to go to college in.

The Prince of Wales is annoyed because many sportive Americans call him up by transatlantic phone in the middle of the night to say, "Hello." At present rates most of us would call that an impractical joke.

We are greatly relieved to hear that danger of war in the East is now remote. The red and yellow perils would have given us another barbarous orange mixture.

The treasury department warns us that an almost perfect counterfeit $100 bill is in circulation. If we were a plumber or a bricklayer we would feel pretty nervous about this.

The evacuation of the Rhine is progressing rapidly. The Germans, it seems, have now paid almost enough to get the famous watch out of hock.

Premier Briand proposes a United States of Europe. Guess who would be Mussolini's favorite candidate for president.

The true facts about Harry Sinclair's automobile rides have just come out. He was working in the prison drug store in the used car department.

Shipbuilding companies are accused of making propaganda against naval disarmament. They seem to feel that no battleship should be sunk until after it is built.

Henry Ford says that wealth is unsettling to men. Curiously enough, a lot of people have said the same thing about Fords.

The melancholy days are come, and for the next six months it will be the men's clothes which will be sensible instead of the women's.

HUEY SCHOOL P.-T. A. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Huey School P.-T. A. announces the first meeting of the autumn season to take place at the school at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

A singsong by the group will open the meeting, after which greetings will be delivered by the president, Mrs. W. T. Wade. The introduction of officers follows and then a talk by the principal, Miss Esther Berry.

Mrs. Travis Moss will speak on "P.-T. A., Its Aims and Purposes."

The devotional will close the program.

A full attendance of parents and members is urged.

Mrs. Coolidge Pens Poem on Anniversary Death of Her Son

THE OPEN DOOR

By GRACE COOLIDGE

Wife of Former President Calvin Coolidge

(Written on the Fifth Anniversary of the Death of Calvin Coolidge Jr.)

You, my son,
Have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when young,
Reveals His face,
As mellowing years come on apace.
And when you went before,
You left the gates of Heaven ajar
That I might glimpse,
Approaching from afar,
The glories of His grace.
Hold, son, my hand,
Guide me along the path,
That, coming,
I may stumble not
Nor roam,
Nor fail to show the way
Which leads us—Home.

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Written During Wakeful Hour

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The above poem was conceived by Mrs. Grace Coolidge on the fifth anniversary of the death of her son, Calvin Coolidge Jr.

It "wrote itself" during a wakeful hour of the night, Mrs. Coolidge says in a letter to W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping magazine which prints the poem, illustrated by Jules Gotlieb, on a full page of the October issue.

Mrs. Coolidge evidently did not expect to be paid for the poem which contains 20 lines, only 92 words. If her poem, which reflected the comfort which was hers, would bring any joy to thousands of other mothers in similar circumstances, she was anxious that they read it.

So she sent it to Good Housekeeping magazine, not at all certain that it would be published.

Mr. Bigelow liked the poem. He felt that it expressed true beauty and real emotion and he so wrote Mrs. Coolidge. He did not know how much, if anything, he should pay Mrs. Coolidge but he sent her a check for $250 "which you may use as you see fit." The payment was at the rate of about $2.72 a word, said to be the highest price ever paid for a poem.

Mrs. Coolidge was reluctant to accept the money so she sent it to her son John who is to be married Monday "to use for something in the new home which I hope he may soon establish, in some way that his brother might have chosen were he here."

The full correspondence between Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. Bigelow regarding this most heart-touching bit of verse follows:

Letter to Magazine

Twenty-one Massasoit street, Northampton, Mass. Mr. William F. Bigelow, Good Housekeeping magazine, 57th street at Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Bigelow: Does the enclosed interest you? It conforms to no rules of verse or prose and might be called perhaps non-conformist verse. It is "free" in that it wrote itself and is an expression of the heart coming at a wakeful hour of the night, quite a rare hour for me. My thoughts had been centered in my younger son just at that time for it was the fifth anniversary of his severe illness and death.

Constantly, I am receiving letters written by mothers who are passing through similar experiences and these few words of mine express so clearly the comfort which is mine that I should be glad to share it if you do not feel that it is too crude to be worthy of its subject.

I feel confident that you will be quite frank and sincere with me, knowing that I ask for your honest opinion and I fully realize that the lines are poetic in thought, but not in form. Sincerely,

GRACE COOLIDGE.

July 22, 1929.

Magazine Replies

Good Housekeeping Magazine, New York, July 24, 1929. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge: True beauty does not have to conform to certain definite standards nor does real emotion have to be expressed in any prescribed way. As I sincerely feel that the little poem "The Open Door" has both true beauty and real emotion I shall be very glad to use it.

I trust that you will approve of my putting it in the magazine in a quiet way, without making any splurge about it. I feel that it should have a page of its own in the magazine, be made just as attractive as possible, and that is all. To do more than that would seem to me to be exploiting you and your sorrow, and of course I do not wish to do that.

When it comes to the question of payment, I am in a bit of a quandary, for I do not know whether you expect payment nor, if you do, in what amount. So I am simply sending you a check for $250, which you may use as you see fit. The poem is worth that to me, for it is a delightful expression of a mother's real emotion, and I am sure that our readers will like it. Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM F. BIGELOW, Editor.

Mrs. Coolidge Thankful

Twenty-one Massasoit street, Northampton, Mass. Mr. W. F. Bigelow, 57th street at Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Bigelow: I thank you for your kind and understanding letter and assure you that I appreciate your using my little tribute to my son in this quiet way. I should like to have you know that I am sending the check to my son John and asking him to use it for something in the new home which I hope he may soon establish, in some way that his brother might have chosen were he here. Very, very sincerely,

GRACE COOLIDGE.

(Mrs. Calvin Coolidge) July 25, 1929.

Mrs. D. Dellis of 1649 Elizabeth street, grand musician for the United States and Canada in the Ladies auxiliary to the O. R. C., leaves Sunday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the national meeting will be held on Sept. 25-26. Mrs. Dellis will visit relatives in Kansas City and Hamilton, Mo., returning to Wichita Falls about Oct. 1.

Wichita Falls as Seen From Air at Night Glows and Flashes and Sparkles Like a Beautiful Jewel

By ELEANOR FLEMING

A cluster of sparkling diamonds and rubies attached to a shining chain is the gift of Wichita Falls to the devotee of the latest thrill-provider—night flying. For out of the obscurity of a September night, there flashes a dazzling array of jewels that must have been transformed by some magic wand from street-corner contraptions made of steel and wire and glass.

Approaching the city from the municipal airport, the plane passes over dozens of insignificant lightning bugs that seem to be crawling along the highways toward some sort of insect powder and light-convention. A few more "put-put-puts" of L. F. Hammond's Curtiss Robin Challenger and there stretches below a long, tape-like grey line that is the Wichita river.

Red and white lights of the downtown district shimmer like rhinestones on a black velvet gown and then radiate in orderly rows of flame-tipped fairy wands throughout the residential section. A string of phosphorescent pearls is a drive through the southern part of the city that leads to a grey blanket that is Lake Wichita. Pilot Fred Ridenour makes another adjustment, the moonlit sky and dim earth revolve dizzily and straighten out again, and Wichita river is below once more as the monoplane begins its straight flight back to the airport.

To either side of the city, irridescent seeds have been carelessly strewn in winding roads to tiny playhouse-cities that are Henrietta, Iowa Park and Electra, and ahead there dangles a shorter chain of jewels with the tiny pendant, Burkburnett, as the adornment at the end.

Several night flights have been made by Wichitans during the past week, according to aviation officials here. The moon has afforded probably the best opportunity in several months this week, and flood lights aid the clear-as-day moonlight in making landing facilities as safe as in the day time.

Wichita County Fair Opens at Iowa Park Thursday With Full Program for Three Days

Iowa Park is all set for the opening of the Wichita county fair next Thursday, and expects record-breaking crowds. The fair will continue through Saturday.

Iowa Park has had a community fair for several years, it being one of the most successful local expositions of the kind in this section. This year the scope of the fair has been broadened and it has been designated as the Wichita County fair.

Exhibits are being rapidly assembled, and the few remaining details will be in readiness for the opening hour, 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Thursday will be Electra and Burkburnett day, Friday Wichita Falls and Ladies' day; Saturday, Iowa Park, School and Farmers day. The program follows:

Thursday

9:00 a. m.—Opening parade.
9:45 a. m.—Queen opens fair.
10:30 a. m.—Triangle band.
11:00 a. m.—Award of prize for best decorated car.
11:15 a. m.—Judging flower show.
2:00 p. m.—Concert, Electra band.
2:30 p. m.—Hog calling contest.
3:00 p. m.—Comedy act, Cooke & Cooke.
3:30 p. m.—Rodeo.
5:00 p. m.—Musical concert.
7:00 p. m.—Concert, Burkburnett band.
7:30 p. m.—Cooke & Cooke comedy act.
8:00 p. m.—Rodeo.
Exhibit buildings and midway shows open to 11 p. m.

Friday

9:00 a. m.—Drum corps concert at band stand.
9:15 a. m.—Judging agriculture.
9:45 a. m.—Judging dairy and beef cattle.
10:15 a. m.—Poultry show judging.
10:45 a. m.—Baby show at band stand.
11:30 a. m.—Terrapin derby.
2:00 p. m.—Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
2:30 p. m.—Judging swine and sheep.
3:30 p. m.—Rodeo.
5:00 p. m.—Musical concert at band stand.
7:00 p. m.—Band concert.
7:30 p. m.—Program by Lions club.
8:00 p. m.—Rodeo.

Saturday

9:00 a. m.—Dog show and judging.
9:30 a. m.—Children's singsong at band stand.
9:30 a. m.—Dog show and judging.
10:00 a. m.—Judging of school exhibits.
10:30 a. m.—Judging at woman's building.
11:00 a. m.—Husband calling contest.
11:30 a. m.—Band concert.
2:00 p. m.—Free comedy act at band stand.
2:30 p. m.—Band concert.
3:00 p. m.—Automobile presentation by Iowa Park Herald.
3:30 p. m.—Rodeo.
5:00 p. m.—Midway shows.
8:00 p. m.—Rodeo.
Shows open until midnight.

AN EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO EVERY THRIFTY WOMAN

Nathan Lynch September COAT EVENT

in which luxurious fur trimming and the new silhouette are importantly featured

Every significant coat fashion is shown in this remarkable collection at a price far less than you would expect to pay for coats of such high quality. Lavishly trimmed with fur. Many designed on dressy lines with soft, feminine details. Quality speaks eloquently in fur, fabric and workmanship. See them Monday . . . make your selection . . . and save dollars by buying your coat from these outstanding values.

THESE ARE NEW MATERIALS

Broadcloth, Suede Fabric, Broadtail Fabric, Tweeds, Crescella, Rumble Cloth

$34.75 $49.75





Our chain store buying power makes it possible to sell these quality coats at these prices

OTHER LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED

Coats

$69.75 $98.75

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment

HUNDREDS OF COATS TO SELECT FROM AT

$17.00 $24.75 $29.75

This collection is outstanding in variety, quality and smartness of the styles—a combination that lends great emphasis to the low price.

SECOND FLOOR

SHOP IN THE DAYLIGHT

When you shop on our second floor you do not see the merchandise by artificial light but you see it just as you do when you are out in the natural broad daylight. Courteous elevator service.

FALL FOOTWEAR OFFERINGS

A most delightful selection of all that is new, fashionable and exquisite for fall and winter. Offered in Navy Blue, Brown Kid, Velvet combination in high and low heel, all widths.

$5.85

Exclusive Dealers
ENNA JETTICK
$5.00 and $6.00
Shoes for Women



FIRST FLOOR

Fall and Winter HATS

Smart felt helmet chenille trimmed in navy or brown. Hair felts in all the new shades including Lido Blue, Gayo Red, Crone Grey and Trouville, and of course all hats come in large headsizes.

$5.00



Hundreds of other new Fall and Winter Hats to select from at—

$1.98, $3.00, 4.00, $6.50

SECOND FLOOR

NINTH and SCOTT AVENUE

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD FOR VALUE GIVING"

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Wichita Falls, Texas

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A NEW MODE in Hosiery



You'll see them on the smart boulevards, in the gay fashion centers this fall.

—These sheer, graceful gunmetal hose with contrasting heel of black. The French heel, the point, the star heel and many other styles are shown here in quality hose modestly priced at—

$1.95

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P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

The Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Will T. Decherd, publicity chairman.

The name and address of everyone of the 60,000 members of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations is wanted at the state office of the congress as soon as the 1929-1930 dues are paid, for every one of the men and women who pay the 25 cents per capita dues for membership in the state and national organizations is entitled to an attractive four-page membership card that was adopted at the Washington convention in May. The first page of the card contains the oak tree emblem of the national congress and certifies that the person whose name appears in the space provided for it is a member of a certain parent-teacher association, name written in, and it has the names of the national and state presidents, and the local president.

The second page contains an exposition of what it means to be a parent-teacher worker: "The one thing in the world on which everyone regardless of race, creed, or language, can agree is the worthwhile of a little child. America is committed to the ideal that every child shall have a fair start in life. The organized parenthood of America is a mighty force for worthier homes, better schools and finer communities. As a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers you have a part in helping to realize that ideal in your home, in your community, in your state, in the nation, and in the world. Everything that you put in this movement in time, energy, money, and spirit helps to magnify the finer and richer values of our civilization. It is an inspiring movement worthy of your best and you may well be proud of your part in it."

The third page contains the permanent platform of the national congress, the seven cardinal objectives of education. The fourth and last page contains the objects of the national congress as expressed in the by-laws:

"First: To promote child welfare in home and school, church, and community; to raise the standard of home life; to secure more adequate laws for the care and protection of women and children.

"Second: To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral, and spiritual education."

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A.

Members of the executive board of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. held their first meeting Tuesday morning in the office of the principal, Miss Burgess and considered plans for the year's work.

Miss Burgess gave suggestions for a goal which will be taken up at the first P.-T. A. meeting.

Each officer gave an outline of the work they plan to do.

Members present were Mesdames W. T. Westmoreland, D. L. Hill, L. H. Estes, C. P. Mosely, G. R. Burch and Miss Burgess.

Play Ground Equipment

The play ground equipment has all been installed at the Benjamin Franklin school and the children are having a merry time on it. The equipment consists of a merry whirl, swing bob and junior swings.

13th District News

With the advent of cooler weather and the re-opening of school, there is resultant activity among the Parent-Teacher associations in the counties which comprise 13th district.

Henrietta, in Clay county, reports that the initial units necessary for an organization of Clay County Council Parent-Teacher association will soon be available and that the council will be organized in October which will include, Henrietta, Petrolia, Byers, Bellevue and Dean-Dale. Mrs. W. C. Parrish is county chairman of extension. Every Parent-Teacher association in Clay county which is duly affiliated with state and national is invited and urged to join the Clay County Council P.-T. A.

From Truscott, in Knox county, comes news of the first meeting of Truscott P.-T. A. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, to which representatives from Benjamin, Foard City and Guilliland were also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creighton of Wichita Falls were in attendence and reported that an enthusiastic group of workers numbering over 200 participated in this "Get-Acquainted" meeting.

Mrs. Creighton, president of 13th district, made an address on the duties of P.-T. A. officers and pointed out that "Worthy Home Membership" should be emphasized as an objective to be attained. This subject is also the theme of the state convention which is to be held during November at Waco, Texas.

Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, county superintendent for Clay county, talked on the cooperation of school officials with the Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. Ossie Turner, president of Truscott P.-T. A., outlined the plans of the association for the coming year.

Frank Creighton, boy scout executive, lead the social and games hour at the conclusion of the meeting.

From Burkburnett, in Wichita county, the following report has been received:

A "Get-Acquainted" meeting of the Burkburnett Parent-Teacher association was held at the central ward building, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1929. There were 125 present.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by those who attended this preliminary meeting gave promise of a good P.-T. A. this year.

The program consisted of a short business session, music and readings, with a brief talk by Mrs. S. E. Cropper, P.-T. A. president, on the aims of the Burkburnett Parent-Teacher association for this year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Barwise P.-T. A.

The first meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. for this term was held Thursday, Sept. 19. Devotional was led by Mrs. Bafley, the president. A welcome to the teachers from the P.-T. A. was given by Mrs. Roberts, program chairman. Miss Dilworth, the principal, thanked the mothers for their cooperation and outlined the works planned by the school for this year. New teachers were introduced and two get-together songs were sung directed by Miss Gowan of the music department. Satisfactory reports of the club were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fisher, and the treasurer, Mrs. Richardson. New officers names were read and committees appointed.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey, president; Mrs. W. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. King, second vice president; Mrs. Young, third vice president; Mrs. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Florence Richardson, treasurer. Committees, Mrs. Russell, membership; Mrs. Blackburn, finance; Mrs. Brooks, social; Mrs. Beck, publicity; Mrs. Christian, magazine; Mrs. King, child-hygiene and juvenile protection; Mrs. Wilson, life membership; Miss Alston, scrap-book. Aims of the club were discussed by Mrs. Bailey and plans made for a scrap book. The fourth grade was awrded the prize for having most mothers present, after which refreshments were served.

TWO MEXICANS HELD IN JAIL AT ROBSTOWN FOR KIDNAPING AND ASSAULT

ROBSTOWN, Texas, Sept. 21. (AP)—Two Mexicans were held in jail here today, one charged with criminal assault and the other with kidnaping, after an alleged attack on a 15-year-old Mexican girl.

Juan Trevino, alleged to have attacked the girl, was captured after a running gun fight with Constable W. A. McGee in which the Mexican was said to have held the girl between him and the officer. None of the three was hit by shots.

A. L. Denis, charged with kidnaping, was arrested at his home near the scene of the purported attack.

Cotton pickers said the girl was approached by two men as she was going to a cotton field. The men threatened her with a pistol and took her into a nearby thicket. The cotton pickers notified the girl's father.

McGee said he found Trevino and the girl in the thicket and that Trevino ran, dragging the girl along with him and keeping her between the officer and himself. As he ran, the Mexican fired several times at the officer, according to McGee, and McGee returned the fire.

Mrs. Ray Riggs of South Bend visited her sister, Mrs. A. F. Yarbrough, 1202 Clark street, Saturday.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. W. Silk returned Wednesday from Birmingham, where she has been visiting for the past two months in the home of her mother, who is seriously ill.

Edward Crump, 2003 McGregor, left Tuesday for Dallas, where he will enter S. M. U.

Mrs. George Patterson left Friday for a week-end visit in Seymour.

Mrs. Dick Davis leaves Saturday for the Ad club convention in Dallas and she will also visit her sister, Mrs. C. R. Eyssen.

Mrs. Patrick D. Moreland and children, Pat Jr., Ralph and Sarah Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. Moreland's parents in Stamford.

Mrs. Sam Williams and little daughter, Sammye Jean, of Childress, have arrived in Wichita Falls to attend the Irwin-Ashmore wedding.

Misses Bonnie Christian and Mamie Youngblood are spending the week-end in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Manning have as their guest, Mrs. Manning's sister, Miss Irene Hull, of Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller have as their guests, Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Hesner, G. B. Hesner, George Hesner Jr., and Betty Jean Hesner of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huffman announce the arrival of a son Saturday at their home, 1404 Tenth street. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coombs.

Mrs. Frank Moss of Frederick, Okla., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs at their home on Tilden, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs are in Dallas to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Al Ellis and Mrs. Hubert Barr are visiting friends in Albany, Texas.

Miss Verna Sellers of the junior college faculty is reported to be improving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph J. Irvine, after a heart attack Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardy are spending the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. John Chambers and family.

Mrs. May Nevin, who attended all sessions of legislature in Austin and then went to New York for the remainder of the summer, has returned to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. C. W. Hanley has as her guests her sister, Mrs. R. L. Buell and two children of Quitaque, Texas. Mr. Buell, who came to Wichita Falls with them, has gone to Oklahoma City.

Shumake Baber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baber of Wichita Falls, left Friday for Austin to enter the University of Texas to study law. He graduated from Baylor university last spring, taking a B. A. degree.

Miss Camille Avis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the clinic hospital Sept. 14, is reported to be recovering and is able now to see visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riggs of South Bend, Texas, were in Wichita Falls Thursday and attended the ball game between the Steers and Spudders.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall announce the arrival of a son, Joseph Dudley Jr., at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, Sept. 20.

A Review of New Fur Styles

What a marvelous time the woman of fashion will have selecting her new fur coat for the incoming winter season. Never have fur coats shown such style variety, such clever combinations, such dramatic silhouettes. The coats this year were designed for women of personality for they are so individual in their styling, so much more feminine throughout.

The new fur coats are handled with the same graceful ease that is to be found in coats of satin and velvet. The manufacturers have gone to no ends to make the collection of fur coats for the new season. They endorse, as does Paris, any number of silhouettes, Princess lines, ripple flares, flounces, and irregular hemlines are outstanding features.

Individuality Essential

Paris tells us individuality is absolutely essential in our new fur coat if we are to stand out from the mob, for women everywhere are demanding something new and something different in fur coat fashions and the stores and shops are ready. Never have we seen such a luxurious array of beautiful fur coats. It seems to us that there was a lot of attention paid to caracul.

Caracul Smart

One particularly interesting caracul coat was of the natural tip brown shade and this supple fur appears in a convertible swagger flared coat which may also be worn wrapped closely about the figure in the manner so much desired by the American woman. Another coat of caracul very definitely favored the fitted and flared lines of the princess silhouette with a collar of kolinski.

No doubt it is because this soft finely clipped caracul has so much of the feeling of cloth about it that makes it such an outstanding fur.

Another thing it has a slenderizing value not to be overlooked by women who must watch their figure. There are many coats of black caracul that favored clustered fullness in rippled flares and many of them favored original interpretations of the irregular hemline.

Longer at Back

We tried on one lovely coat that was gracefully lengthened in a gradual treatment at the back, only, and the front of the coat had a smartly straight hemline. For the smart sophisticate with a flare for elegance, we saw a model favoring the flared line in a side movement with insertions of fullness outlined by lapp seams accented by a partial border of that heavenly silver fox.

New Hemlines

Now that we are on the subject of hemlines, we might as well tell you all about everything that we saw that was particularly new and particularly different. There was an ermine coat that had a band of the fur two skins wide gathered in a narrow ruffle outlining the bottom of the coat and reappearing about the wrists.

We loved this coat and wish that we had been born rich so that we might have taken it away before some lucky person sees it for it is a perfect dream and we want to say one more thing about the hemline of another fur coat we saw and then we are through with hemlines. This was a broadtail and had a shallow border which lengthens in four points.

Broadtail Smart

Black broadtail and gray broadtail put in a very bold appearance this fall for they seem quite satisfied with themselves and from all we can gather, they will be very important furs. The one black coat we saw had some very interesting side flared sections lengthening in step arrangements with a gorgeous collar of silver fox, adding as you can imagine, a very luxurious note.

Soft Collars

It may be because fashion has gone feminine again that softness is such an important characteristic of the collars in both day and evening wraps of fur. They are gathered in a very flattering way on either side of the face, and crushed. On some coats we saw adorable little ties of the fur at one side or at the side back. For the woman who is not slender the flat jabot collar is no doubt designed. It is particularly flattering in a fur such as caracul, broadtail or ermine.

No End of Collars

There seems to be no end to collars made of contrasting furs. These furs are combined in narrow borders or with fitted intersections of the coat fur and collars. For instance, beige ermine trimmed a brown Alaska seal. There is something very satisfactory and chic as well about the coat entirely of one fur.

A Russian Fitch Coat

One particularly smart coat of this type is of natural Russian fitch. The skins were beautifully worked together in a manner which created a narrow border of deep brown about the hem. Other coats of one fur that are always nice and always in fashion are black caracul, leopard and leopard cat, muskrat, Persian lamb, raccoon of course, and Hudson seal.

News of Sports Furs

Sports furs are expected to receive no end of popularity for their intelligent combination of furs and of colors achieving a smart variety yet retaining a slender silhouette. We noticed geometric motifs, diagonals and pointed lines in decorative patterns. We noticed too in the sport furs that the severity of the boyish fashions is noticeable by its absence. The coats are softly feminine.

Furs may come and furs may go but the luxurious ermine goes on forever holding the very highest place in fur fashions for evening. We saw some perfectly breath-taking wraps of wide beige and summer ermine, sometimes alone and again richly elaborated with foxes and sables.

The variety of silhouettes of these beautiful evening wraps is a very interesting one. Three-quarter length or the elegant sweeping fashion of hemlines lengthened at the back almost touching the heels, are two important styles.

If you are anything like we are you will find it difficult to keep from buying several coats if for no other reason than for their lovely linings for there is an individuality of design and elaborate detail that we have never seen before at any time or any place.

Gorgeous Linings

Heavy flat crepe is often combined with transparent velvet in softly blended colors and appliques of rich coloring trim black satin linings. The decorative motifs being for the most part of transparent velvet. There are many gorgeously employed designs combined with appliques forming some very elaborate linings and yet they are not too elaborate to be in very excellent taste.

And so when you set about on your hunt for a new fur coat for the new season, we are sure you will enjoy yourselves just as we did and we hope that our resume here will help you in selecting your new coat.

TRIAL OF KENTUCKY GOVERNOR OCTOBER 2

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 21. (INS)—The trial of Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky and seven members of the textbook commission, charged with accepting "gifts" of school books from publishing companies, was sent today in the circuit court for Oct. 2.

Sampson pleaded not guilty in court and was released on bond of $250.

NEW YORK BROKERS SUE IOWA PARK GINNERS ON COTTON EXCHANGE CLAIM

W. F. George, C. E. Birk and C. Birk, of the Birk-George Gin company at Iowa Park, and Norman Bayless of Denton county were made defendants in a suit filed in federal district court here Saturday on behalf of Orvis Brothers & Co., cotton brokers of New York, on a claim to $5,206.97, allegedly due as a result of cotton sales and purchases on the New York cotton exchange. The company represented the defendants in the transactions, the plaintiffs allege.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

That good MARTHA WASHINGTON ICE CREAM—the highest grade ice cream made in Wichita Falls—can be bought at the special price of 49c per quart. It is a most nourishing and delightful food. You will like MARTHA WASHINGTON better than ANY Ice Cream you have ever eaten.

49c Per Quart

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North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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ESTATE GAS RANGES

FOR BETTER BAKING

With the HEAT-RETAINING OVEN that bakes with fresh air—Saves gas and insures a cool kitchen on hot days. 500° inside the oven—75° in the kitchen.

Call in and see these highly efficient ranges.



ESTATES

$65.00 TO $149.50

Prepare Your Home for the Approaching Cold Weather!

Very soon now, the days will be cool enough for a fire, already several nights have called for the heat of an efficient heating system in our homes.

THE WONDERFUL NEW 1930 ESTATE HEATROLA IS HERE!

See this superior heater which heats an ENTIRE house by circulating warm air through the rooms—upstairs—downstairs—you'll find the same even temperature in the Heatrola heated house.

Heatrolas $62.50 to $125.00

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

This Symbol Affords Protection in Your Selection.



Extensive Assortment of Guaranteed Radiant and Asbestos Back Heaters

Radiant Heaters $10.25 to $35.00

Asbestos Back Heaters $4.75 to $21.50

See our window display



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Published by
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.—James 1:19.

The angriest person in a controversy is the one most likely to be in the wrong.—Tillotson.

THE COUNTY FAIR AT IOWA PARK

Since the demise of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, this immediate section has been without facilities for showing off its agricultural products. Iowa Park, by making its fair a county fair instead of merely a community one, has undertaken to supply that lack, and its efforts will come to fruition next Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the county fair opens.

Iowa Park is in and of the irrigated valley, but the country tributary to it includes also many dry-land farms, so that it is in position to present a representative cross-section of the county's agriculture. Iowa Park citizens have worked diligently on their fair; quite properly, they are stressing the agricultural phases of it, but the entertainment features are not by any means being overlooked. It is an institution that deserves the whole-hearted support of the county as a whole.

A county such as our own needs a county fair. At a time like this, when we are trying to find ourselves agriculturally, it is important that the stimulus and encouragement that a fair affords should be given. Wichita Falls should do all it can to make the county fair a success. Its success will contribute to the success of something in which Wichita Falls has a big stake.

A POOR PLACE TO LEARN

We had something to say the other day about the sad state of affairs in municipal politics in this country's three largest cities, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Since then we have learned that Dr. Gustav Roess, mayor of Berlin, is en route to this country to study American municipal government in the hope of getting some ideas that will be good for Berlin. One of these ideas, according to an interview Herr Roess gave out just before his departure from Berlin, is that German cities are prone to have too many employes and that he can learn something in America about cutting down municipal payrolls.

"If Dr. Roess can learn anything in the average American city about eliminating unnecessary employes, we hope he will broadcast the name of the city where he learns it. The whole purpose of municipal politicians in this country is to create as many jobs as possible. Most American city governments are overmanned to an appalling extent. That a foreigner should come here expecting to learn anything helpful about the municipal government of large cities is a compliment that lacks entirely too much of being deserved.

We might more reasonably expect Scotland to send someone to this country to learn about thrift, or Switzerland to send someone to learn about making cheese.

TAKING THE LOUD SPEAKER INTO COURT

An apartment dweller in New York City has carried the loud speaker nuisance into the courts in such a way as to get action. He has refused to pay his rent and has enjoined his landlord from ejecting him, because a loud speaker in a neighboring apartment is kept going all day long and most of the night, disturbing his work and sleep.

The loud speaker can be an infernal nuisance in a community like Wichita Falls. Can be, and often is. In a close-huddled city like New York, one can imagine that the annoyance is intensified and amplified. If the New York tenant succeeds in his fight, and forces landlords to deal with the matter, many thousands will arise and call him blessed.

A man in Beaumont used firearms against a blatant loud speaker. By the way, what ever became of that man? If he was ever prosecuted, it didn't get into the dispatches. A Wichita Falls man, as we believe we have already recorded, adopted a simpler, more fitting and more effective method. He waited until his offending neighbors had finally retired, then turned his loud speaker on them, full tilt.

The New Yorker's way seems to hold the most promise. It should result in a judicial definition of where one tenant's rights and his neighbor's begin. That definition obtained, the necessary legislation should not be difficult of enactment.

Radio reception in such volume as to be disturbing to neighbors is not necessary to enjoyment of a receiving set. Where such sets disturb it is usually due to the thoughtlessness or selfishness of their owners. Perhaps the New York case will point the way to effectively dealing with such folk.

MORE AND MORE PUPILS

It will not be long before the problem of providing additional school facilities will be confronting Wichita Falls again. Some of the buildings are crowded now, and more than a few of the rooms have more pupils than there should be.

Next fall children who have attained the age of six years will be admitted without having to pay tuition charges. This is certain to result in a sharp increase in enrollment. It will probably be necessary to erect some additional buildings within the next year or two in order to keep up.

There is just one way to meet such a problem and that is to provide the new buildings that are needed. It is one need that cannot be denied when it arises.

THE STATE COMMITTEE AND THE BOLTERS

The letter from State Chairman Wilcox to Judge Scurry seems completely to clear up the question of the status of last year's bolters, in so far as their right to vote in the 1930 Democratic primary is concerned. Judge Wilcox simply quotes the law, and the law is explicit enough on that point.

But the status of the bolters with regard to their right to become candidates in the Democratic primary is not settled by the statutes, and the position taken by Judge Wilcox on this point is fraught with possibilities at once interesting and troublesome. Judge Wilcox would make a distinction between the bolters who simply want to vote in the primary and those who want to be candidates for office. The state chairman makes it plain that this is his personal view and that he is not undertaking to speak for the state committee.

If the committee should adopt the Wilcox view, several candidacies would be affected. At least one candidate for governor, Tom Love, would be barred. B. D. Sartin, who has declared his intention to run for congress in this district, would also be barred.

For the committee to take such a stand would mean that last year's fight would be renewed right where it left off in November. There is a disposition on the part of a great many Texas Democrats to ignore the controversies of 1928 and to try to pitch the 1930 campaign on a higher and healthier plane. We believe that the good of the party and the good of Texas require that this be done.

We believe, furthermore, that the place to decide the political fate of bolters is at the polling places and not in committee rooms. We do not want to see Tom Love the Democratic nominee for governor, nor do we want to see B. D. Sartin the Democratic nominee for congressman. But we believe that the Democratic voters should pass upon the aspirations of these gentlemen. If either of them believes that he is going to get the support of last year's bolters, or of even a considerable part of them, he is in for a rude awakening. That is something for the state committee to keep in mind—that a big majority of the bolters are very much opposed to fighting last year's fight over again and do not intend to let last year's issues, real or meretricious, dominate their selections in the primary.

It would be a thoroughly impractical thing for the state committee to do, to force a reopening of last year's fight. It would be counter to the healthy tendency that is manifesting itself in Texas just now, to elect men on the basis of their ability to give Texas real and constructive leadership in the solution of its problems. It would force the Democratic party to go a-tilting at windmills instead of serving Texas.

We hope the committee will take a broader view than that presented by its chairman. To adopt his view would be to play directly into the hands of the Republican party, would be to defeat the efforts of those who want to see a new deal in Texas politics.

The Lucky Doungans

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A distinguished Russian colleague of mine told me yesterday of a tantalizing tongue that is spoken in the Fergansk region of the territories now dominated by the Soviet republic.

It is a speech that no one has yet been able to capture in any one of the existing written languages.

The people speaking this elusive tongue are the Doungans, originally a Chinese folk in eastern Turkestan, who quarreled with a Chinese government and migrated to their present home in the Fergansk region of Russian territory about a hundred years ago.

The spoken language of the Dougnans is a synthetic tongue, with a Chinese base and Arabic, Turkish, Russian and other admixtures.

Scholars have sought in vain to reduce this Doungan speech to writing.

One of the main stumbling blocks in the way of reducing this tongue to writing is the fact that many of the Doungan vowel sounds are sung rather than spoken.

The Doungan speech is thus, in part, a matter of musical pitch, not of mere pronounciation, and no existing alphabet provides symbols for these singing sounds.

My first thought was of pity for a people whose tongue could not be captured in writing.

And then I remembered these wise words from Anatole France:

"At present we amass too many libraries and museums. Our fathers bothered themselves with fewer things and enjoyed nature better."

Unless we think more as a result of reading more, reading may become at best a diversion, at worst a disease.

The individual member of a people whose tongue cannot be written is at least saved from surfeit of shoddy reading matter; he has more time to think.

Of course, I am playing with words a bit here, but it behooves us to realize that there is no virtue in being a reading people unless reading is more to us than time-killing.

I never walk through the great library of the university of which I am the administrative head without a feeling of sadness. Its seemingly endless shelves hold so much that educators somehow feel must be crowded into the curriculum and conveyed to students. I always feel, when I walk through a great university library, that education is having a hard time to breathe under the mass of subject matter it is carrying.

We are making the poor student read so much that he has little time in which to learn.

This is what Anatole France had in mind when he said with a sly wink that in a certain lazy period of his life he studied little so he learned much.



Fall

There's a crispness seems to hover
In the air at early dawn,
And we reach for extra cover,
And we know that summer's gone.

We challenge time and circumstance,
With a hope that may prove vain,
But we've put away our seersucker pants
Till summer comes again.

Sometimes we think the world is getting better. And then we notice where the talkies are trying to recruit talent from among the radio announcers.

The proposed new $200 automobile should simplify the parking problem. The new cars can just be slipped under the others.

Imagination

The recent interesting event at the municipal zoo, where a monkey couple became the parents of a son, has stirred our imagination. We got to imagining what the father and mother would have to say to the child when the time comes to instruct it in the ways of the world.

We may be wrong in supposing that they will have anything to say. We don't know a great deal about monkeys because we don't go to watch them when we can avoid it. Standing around a monkey cage never appealed to us. Perhaps that is because we are not a fundamentalist. But anyhow, we got to imagining what the monkey-child's father will have to say to it when the time comes to start its training.

We can imagine the father holding forth somewhat after this fashion:

"My son, those creatures out there in front of the bars are known as human beings. They are a very interesting animal. You will note that there is a certain measure of resemblance between them and ourselves. The resemblance is more pronounced in some than it is in others, but all of them possess it to a certain etxent.

"The more you observe them and the more you find out about them, the more discouraged you will feel. Do not yet yourself get that way. The resemblance really doesn't extend very far. There are sure to come times when you are depressed by the idea that there is an obvious kinship between them and you. You will see more and more of them that act so much like we do that you will wonder if the relationship is not really too close for our good. But whatever relationship there is must be very remote, and you should not be disturbed by it.

Emulation

"Some of these beings become quite indignant when anyone suggests that such a kinship exists. They actually seem to consider themselves insulted. But they do so many things that remind me of my own kind that I'm not right sure about it myself.

"Most of them, however, seem to admire us very much. Probably there is something of envy in their state of mind. They will hang around your cage in large numbers and laugh at everything you do and desert their own affairs to watch you.

"That is not the only evidence of their admiration. The highest aim of many of them seems to be to emulate us. They have found out that the best way to do this is to drink quantities of certain dark and bad-smelling liquids. When they have drunk these liquids, they act very much like us. Many of them will go to almost any lengths and make almost any sacrifices in order to obtain supplies of these liquids. Evidently they envy us very much or they would not go to such trouble to enable themselves to emulate us. Do not be melancholy when you notice how much they are like us at such times. You may feel that the kinship is very close, but after the effects of the liquids have passed away, they are just ordinary human beings again.

Quaint Customs

"These beings have many quaint customs. For instance they get together every now and then and choose certain ones of their kind to make laws and rules for them to live by. And then they set about to see how many of these laws and rules they can disobey without being caught. It is a sort of game that they play. It is a very senseless sort of game, but they seem to enjoy it.

"One set of these rules has to do with the supply of the liquids that make them act like us. The envy of us, on the part of some of them, caused rules to be made so that the liquids would be hard to obtain. But the human beings are too anxious to act like us and they disregard that law whenever they can.

"Sometimes one of them will get caught disregarding these rules, and they try to punish him. It is very disgraceful, among these beings, to get caught breaking the rules. When one does get caught, they think that it is punishment for him to put him in a cage something like our own where he can be apart from them.

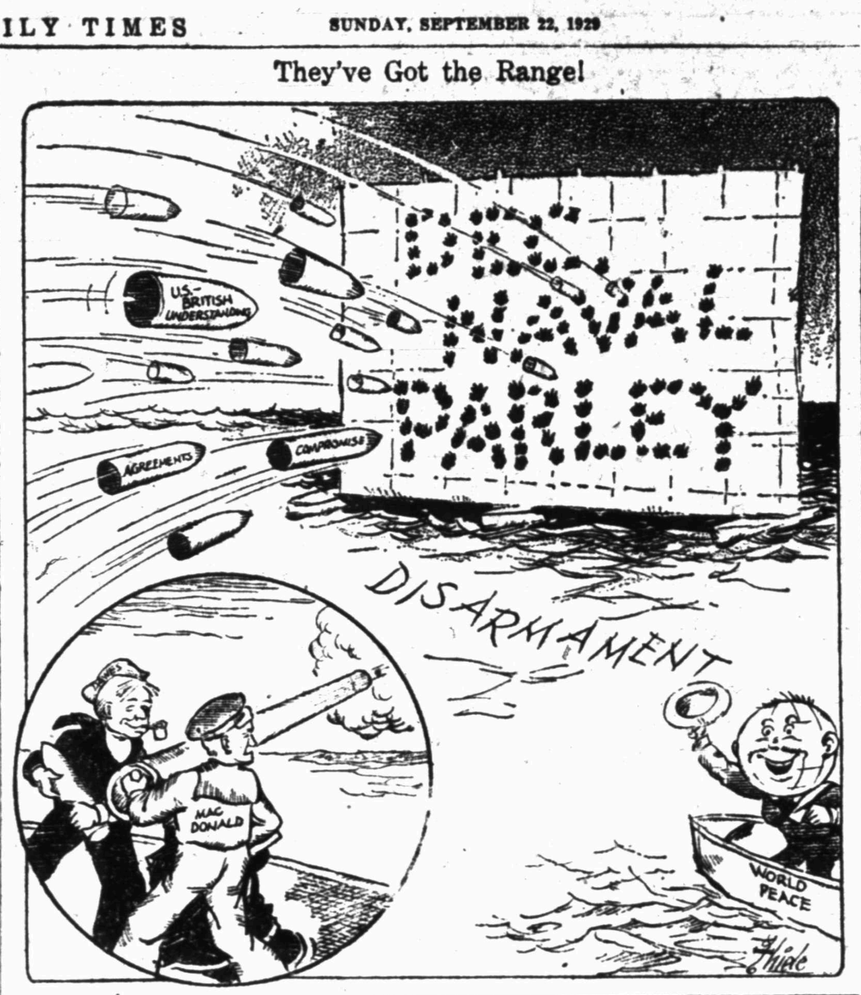
"These people often congregate in large droves to watch other human beings play games. They attach much significance to the fact that some of the players have the name of their town upon their clothing while others wear the name of some other town. That fact seems to work violently upon their feelings and to cause them to be highly prejudiced against the players who wear the name of the other town. They get very much excited and of course it is very amusing to watch their actions and antics. I have never been able to figure out why it should effect them that way. I can't imagine monkeys doing anything so illogical, but of course we can't expect to put our minds on a plane with theirs.

"That is all for today, my son. Some other time I may tell you more about these queer and interesting creatures."

So many young people drink, according to one authority, because they are trying to keep up with their elders. And in some instances they have caught up with 'em and passed 'em.

The senate seems to think that a whole lot of it is impropaganda.

They've Got the Range!





NEW YORK.—October 1 is New York's official moving day.

And then, if ever, comes perfect daze.

A stunned look comes over a vast per centage of the population. All of the efforts of late summer have resulted in the acquisition of a new apartment, and from the Harlem river to the push cart-infested lanes of the East Side the population is trekking to its next habitation.

Since there are only a given number of moving vans, householders who forgot to order their trucks in advance stand about with a gaga look upon their faces. They borrow grocery wagons, they borrow baby buggies, they take the Christmas carts from their small boys, they bargain for wheelbarrows and, finally, they go through the streets laden with bird cages, books and odd lots of furniture.

The truckmen, on the other hand, are lords of the earth. Bribery being what it is, good folk who would blush at the very suggestion find themselves slipping $10 notes into the hands of husky young men who should be moving someone else's furniture.

Far into the nights and with the very dawn, the movers go wearily from one end of the great island to the other. For practically all rental leases expire on Sept. 30. Weeks before, the fortunate few who can escape to the country have come in over the week-end to walk about with want ads folded in pockets and with real estaters fattening on rental commissions, seeking a new nest for the winter. And it's all over but the moving!

It's one of Manhattan's strangest and most amusing sights. To date, my own most amusing experience has been to encounter a slender and timid young man balancing a gold fish bowl in one hand and leading the family dog by the other, trailed by a fat and shavedriving spouse who refused to trust the cut glass to the movers, while her other hand held a talkative parrot.

Coney Island is hesitating between the prospect of going swanky and the alternative of being more Coneyish than ever. Whereas the alluring and lurid sideshows were once confined largely to such amusement parks as Luna and Steeplechase, they now overflow into the main streets where barkers cry the allurements of Fat Susie and the bearded lady. Circus sideshow chromos now flare up and down the main boulevards. While, on the other hand, hotels such as the Half Moon rise to look out upon the surf and a clientele, which ranges from the state's governor to the society spenders, arrive at a spot once completely dedicated to the mass population.

Coney upon a week day is quite a different spot, by the way, from Coney upon a Sunday. Upon a week day all the beaus and belles are toiling to get enough money to spend at Coney on a Sunday. And now the thousands of weary mothers who hesitate to face the Sunday mobs take their infants and their neighbor's infants and start for Coney's strands.

The subway becomes clogged with go-carts and baby carriages. The none-too-large seats become comfortably filled with all-too-large ladies and the amusement parks become doubly competitive for the trade of such tourists who feel that they should not leave New York without looking upon this far-famed spot.

But Sundays or week days the catacombs beneath the elevated tracks upon which one arrives at Coney remains through the years a study in humanity. Coney's greatest attraction is for those millions housed in the tenements of the East Side who find it particularly alluring because of the five-cent subway fare and the fairly reasonable bathing charges. The arrival of each train brings from the dark tunnelways a surge of the people of the earth—Hungarians, Russians, Italians, Jews, Irish and assorted races. They come out of the melting pot, after a sweltering underground ride, into the freshness of a seabreeze—making Coney the conglomerate play place that it is.

GILBERT SWAN.

Svagia mistaPnES(P.Q

Up to the end of June, over $5,000,000 of the English mining distress fund had been spent, $4,000,000 going in providing shoes and clothing.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Vomiting and Belching

In addition to the painful symptoms of stomach disorders, there are many conditions which are diagnostic of digestive disorders. I will briefly discuss some of them.

Vomiting

If vomiting is due to a disorder of the stomach itself, it is usually because of stomach ulcers, and in most cases particles of blood will be found in the vomitus. This may be either bright red or if there has been a slow trickling of blood into the stomach contents, the blood may look like coffee grounds. This may be due to stomach ulcer or to cancer of the stomach. At least an equal number of cases of vomiting are due to some trouble other than what may be strictly called stomach trouble.

When gall stones are trying to pass through the bile ducts it will often cause violent vomiting. The pains usually appear in the pit of the stomach and are often thought to be due to trouble in the stomach itself. Kidney stones may cause exactly the same desire to vomit when these stones try to pass down the ureter into the bladder.

Expectant mothers are often bothered by vomiting which is due to the reflex action from the enlargement of the womb pressing upon the ovaries. If the vomiting occurs directly after the meal, it may be due to any of the causes I have cited. If the vomitus has a bitter taste, it is more of an indication that it is due to a disorder of the liver. When an excess amount of bile is poured out into the intestines, it often floods back into the stomach and causes a nauseous feeling and when this is vomited up it is always bitter.

Vomiting all of the stomach contents will usually relieve any disorder which is in the stomach itself, whereas if the trouble is a reflex one, coming from gall stones, kidney stones, or ovarian pressure, the vomiting will not completely relieve the nausea.

If a patient frequently vomits up a watery fluid shortly after his meals, it is an indication that he has used too much liquid at the meal or that he has overeaten. Of course, such vomiting is simply caused by an overloaded stomach, full of bad mixtures of food, with alcoholic drinks and sweet desserts. The stomach, finds it simply impossible to digest such a mass of inharmonious conglomerations, and saves the patient's life by going through enough convulsions until the bad mixture is vomited up.

Belching

Belching of gas from the stomach is usually due to the use of too large a quantity of food, although some people develop a habit of belching, and alternately swallow and bring up air in an effort to relieve a kind of full feeling which they experience after meals. They get into this habit because they actually do have excessive gas, so whenever they do overeat and have the "stuffed" feeling from a large meal, they learn the practice of swallowing air to further fill the stomach so that the extra amount of air and gas will force open the stomach's opening at the esophagus and they then belch up a quantity of combined gas and air. This becomes a habit, and is hard to overcome. The cure is to stop the "stuffing" habit, and to learn control over the acquired practice of swallowing air.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tuberculosis

Question: H. E. H. writes—"I have a brother who has been sick with tuberculosis for over a year. He has been in a sanitarium for six months and still is no better. In fact, he is getting weaker. What would you suggest for him to do?"

Answer—It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you about your brother's case, as, of course, I cannot examine him or diagnose his case through the columns of this paper. My theories about the treatment of tuberculosis are very different from those practiced in the average sanitarium. For example, he has probably been kept in bed and stuffed on too much food. My plan would be for him to take light exercises, such as walking, and decrease the quantity of food, using only those foods of the finest quality, with no effort being made to increase his weight. I have written a great deal on this subject, and will ge glad to send you any literature you wish if you will only send me your name and address.

Stale Bread

Question: H. T. asks—"Is stale bread easier digested than fresh? If so, why?

Answer—The reason why stale bread is digested more readily than fresh is because it requires thorough mastication and insalivation due to its dryness. There is no less starch in stale bread, however, and if one is attempting to avoid so much starchy food it is best to toast the bread completely through in order to dextrinize every part.

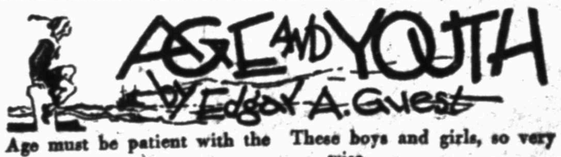
Eye Trouble

Question: M. J. asks—"Is there any remedy to stop a white coating around the eyes every morning? Seems to be caked on the lashes."

Answer—Use some good eye wash two or three times daily, and have your eyes examined by a competent optometrist.

AGE AND YOUTH

By Edgar A. Guest



Age must be patient with the young
And never mind their prattle.
The joy of war is seldom sung
By men who've tasted battle.

'Tis vain to talk against conceit
Or wish to see it humbled,
Most confident are they whose feet
Have never strangely stumbled.

So look on them with patient eyes;
Time is the best adviser;
These boys and girls, so very wise
Will later on grow wiser.

Youth's arrogance will fade somehow
When it is bruised by sorrow,
The truths they are so sure of now
They'll view with doubt tomorrow.

Fret not your hearts, oh parents gray
Because you cannot reach them;
The things you'd have them learn, some day
Time and the world will teach them.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator Thadeus H. Caraway of Arkansas will resume his campaign to unmask the Washington lobbyist during the next regular session of congress, beginning in December.

Caraway says the lobbying business here is pretty largely a graft, victimizing people over the country who are paying out money for influence which doesn't exist.

"I know a hundred people in the District of Columbia who have been here ever since I have been here and who are being supported in affluence on someone's theory that their lobbying activities are worth money," the senator says.

"And not one of them has a speaking acquaintance with a dozen men in public life or the remotest kind of influence anywhere."

Wants Them to Register

Caraway has a bill which would require all paid lobbyists to register themselves and tell who they work for and how much they are paid. It applies to any lobbyist "who shall engage for pay to influence legislation by the national congress" and defines lobbying as "any effort to influence the action of congress upon any matter coming before it, whether it be by distributing literature, appearing before committees of congress or interviewing or seeking to interview individual members of either the house of representatives or the senate."

This bill has been passed by the senate, which presumably will pass on it again.

"I'd like to get those autocrats in the house to let it go through, too," Caraway says. "There's no reason why congress should let these fellows be protected in their practice of milking the country.

"I want to give these individuals and meaningless associations a chance to expose themselves. I want these business classes and philanthropic persons who support them to realize that they don't get anything for their money except receipts.

"It is seldom difficult to predict the course of legislation in congress a short way ahead. After a bill is passed it's easy enough for these special representatives to claim much of the credit whether any belongs to them or not.

"The really important influence that is brought to bear on congress comes from back home. These people who tour around speaking to the Lions clubs, Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce, propagandizing and planting resolutions, are much more important than the fellows we have here.

"The railroad companies were especially active in that way when we had the Robinson bill to abolish the Pullman surcharge. People who hardly ever rode on a train were persuaded to make protests to congress. Letters and resolutions came from everywhere, and most of them were worded almost identically.

"As far as I can see, the regular professional lobbyist in Washington is as useless as the fifth wheel on a wagon.

Labor Well Represented

"The labor group—and at one time the farm group—maintained intelligent staffs of men here. Organized labor always has men with an inexhaustible supply of information touching its own interests. These men are far better informed than the average and they are usually fair and helpful. The farmers for awhile had a fine group of men representing them here, but their efforts were finally nullified when the McNary-Haugen bill was vetoed by the White House."

There are others in congress who believe that the lobbyists accomplish more than Caraway gives them credit for. The "power lobby" for instance, has on occasion seemed extraordinarily effective. At the same time, scores of lobbyists seem to extract their living with the greatest of ease.

BRANCH FINE ARTS ACADEMY DIRECTION OF MRS. LOIS PARKER

Mrs. Lois Parker, one of Wichita Falls' leading voice teachers will have the personal supervision of the branch studios of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts located across the street from Junior college at 2140 Avenue H. Mrs. Parker will teach in her studio at this location Mondays, Wednesdays Thursdays and Saturdays of each week and will be at the main building of the academy, 1000 Brook street, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The combined fine arts course now organizing is a very interesting class especially designed and arranged for the needs and interests of the college and high school students. This will be in class work and consists of: One hour of voice—tone production and song repertoire with Mrs. Parker; one hour limbering and stretching—musical comedy and tap with Jack Ward, Chas. Doran and Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa.

At the branch studios will be the assisting teachers in each department: Mrs. Jeffie Lou Harvey in the voice department, Miss Mabel Capps, expression; Miss Rose Martin Art, ballet, and Miss Ruth Marine Adams—tap.

Farmers Valley Club

TOLBERT, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Farmers Valley club women captured nine first prizes at the club fair held at Vernon last week. Canned foods, clothing and handicraft work were included in the exhibits made by the local club members.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also KMBC WFBM WCCO WKRC
6:00—Rhapsodisers—Also WABC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—United Symphony Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WFBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque—Also WISN KMBC WADC WHK WFBM KMOX WSPD KOIL WKRC WKBW KVI KDYL WOWO WCCO
8:30—Samovar—Also WISN KMBC WHK WSPD WMAQ KMOX KOIL WOWO WKRC KVI KDYL WCCO
9:00—Islanders—Also WISN KMBC WADC WFBM WSPD WKRC KVI KDYL
9:30—Choral Reverie—Also WISN WFBM WSPD KOIL WCCO KFPY KDYL

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WHAS WMC WSB WKY WSM WAPI WTMJ WLS WHO WTAM KTHS
6:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WAPI WKY WSM WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI WHO WTAM
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
7:45—Biblical Drama—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WFAA WHO
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ KOA WFJC WHO
9:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX WIOD WKY KOA WWJ WOW WHO WBAP
9:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW WBAP WKY KOA WWJ WHO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Rosalie Wolfe—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA WJR
5:30—Retold Tales—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KOA WKY WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Drama and Talks—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP KOA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WJR WEBC KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Earl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
8:45—Astrid Fjelde, Soprano, in Norwegian Songs—WJZ
9:00—Amos 'n Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF
9:15—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist—Also KDKA WREN
9:45—Armchair Quartet (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—Fiorito's Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Three Orchestras
7:45—Hour from WJZ
8:45—Party (15 m.); WJZ (15 m.)
9:15—News; Dance Variety (1¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2¼ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
6:00—Pat Barnes Own Program
6:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
6:45—Cosmo d'Almada, Baritone
7:15—WEAF (30 m.); Music
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters' Quar.
9:00—News, Symp., Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Armchair; Hymns
6:00—Program from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Orchestra
6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra and Duo
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English Bible; Orch.

422.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:30—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)

7:15—Orchestra (30 m.); WJZ
8:15—Symphony Hour
9:15—Cino Singers; Scrap Book
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

5:30—WEAF Programs
6:30—Beach Combers
8:00—WEAF; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Feature
9:15—Feature; Variety Program
10:30—Dance & Feature (1½ hrs.)

526.3—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:30—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

399.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:15—To Be Announced; Financiers
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:45—Alfred Aldrich, Baritone
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); News
9:30—Happy Half Hour
10:00—Melodies; Organ; Dance (3 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Religious Program

470.3—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—Scores; Dunstedter's Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Musical
10:00—Features; Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

499.8—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:00—Bright Spot Hour

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

5:30—Same as NBC
7:00—First Baptist Church

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

7:00—Hour from WABC
10:00—Novelty Orchestra (1 hr.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Bible Class
7:00—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—News; Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.)
10:00—WBAP Features (2 hrs.)

268.8—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—NBC Programs
6:30—Twilight Organ Concert
8:00—Soloists
8:30—Orch. & Soloists (1½ hrs.)

265.8—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Two Orchestras
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Times Trio
10:00—News; Courier Journal Orch.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Sacred Concert
6:30—WEAF; String Quartet
8:30—Evening Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

Infant No Longer

The radio industry has reached the stage where it now employs more than 350,000 people and represents an investment of more than four billion dollars.

Mason Jar Tunes

WLW, Cincinnati, has a novel weekly program which is introduced by chimes played on Mason jars filled with water and tuned to the chromatic scale.

Takes Back Seat

Jazz music is not prevalent in the program of the Columbia system. A survey shows that more than 22 per cent of the total Columbia time each week is devoted to instructional and informative broadcasting, while dance music takes up but 19.7 per cent of the time.

Before the Mike

Networks now link Canada and the United States. Contemplated hookups involve Germany and South America, England and the United States, and Germany and this country. World-wide hookups are in the offing. Should commercialism enter into it, imagine the applause Frigidaire would get from the Eskimos.



Andre

Lots of boys in the old days had the desire to be a newspaper reporter. But take it from Pierre Andre, feature announcer at KSTP, St. Paul, that that desire in the future will change to being a radio announcer. Andre has been both. He was one of the fortunate who climbed from cub reporter to newspaper owner. Then the stage and now radio.



Ormandy

Household periods on the air have heretofore been confined mostly to morning hours. The Jack Frost Sugar Melody Moments, new NBC feature, however, comes on the air as an evening program. unique feature of the presentation is that it has no opening announcement. Dr. Eugene Ormandy, original maestro of Roxy's Gang, and his orchestra, will furnish the musical program with a dramatic background.

Advice to those husbands who've soured on bacon and eggs for breakfast: Anna Trentham, economics authority at WBAL, Baltimore, in her culinary chatter has a list of "varied breakfasts" which she guaranteed to please even the most exacting.

Comes again the question of why there aren't more women announcers. "I think men make better announcers because they are calmer and less temperamental than women. They are better able to cope with emergencies. In the face of an unexpected situation, they are calmer, quicker-witted and more alert," says Jim Lundy, studio director of WMCA and WPCH, New York. We wonder if Jim's married.

New series on the air: "The Candle Light Chorus," WENR, Chicago, Wednesdays at 10:20 central time.

"The Bohemians," WBAL, Baltimore, Tuesdays at 11 eastern time.

"Organologues," KYW, Chicago, Tuesdays at 1:15 central time.

KSTP, St. Paul, has "Three Foxy Grandmas." Also, there's "The Granda of KSTP." Never fear, the latter is not a bigamist.

PUT AIR RACES ON AIR



The week of the national air races at Cleveland resounded with the voices of Victor Clarke and Tom "Red" Manning. Clarke was official announcer at the mike of the public address system for the thousands who attended, while "Red" announced the events for WTAM listeners. At times both Vic and "Red" would banter remarks, as shown here, for the enjoyment of the visible and invisible audience.

Mrs. Lois Parker Named Chairman For Wichita Falls Contest for Atwater Kent Foundation Award

Mrs. Lois Parker has been appointed local chairman of the Atwater Kent foundation fund, according to word received from Mrs. Walter J. Montrief, state chairman, and will have charge of a local radio audition contest.

Mrs. Parker and her committee, to be appointed later, will assist all singers interested in entering the contest, and it is believed that Wichita Falls will furnish a large number of talented entrants.

The tentative date for the local contest has been set for Oct. 10. Details and rules of the contest will be announced in Tuesday's Times and Record News, according to Mrs. Parker. One boy and one girl will be sent from Wichita Falls to the state contest in Dallas on Oct. 26.

No registrations for the contest will be accepted until further announcement from Mrs. Parker. "This is one of the largest and most worthy foundation funds for the help of young singers in America," said Mrs. Parker. "It is one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of good music in America."

No Accompaniment

The Apollo male quartet of WBBM, Chicago, has a mark of distinction which classes it as a real quartet. The members refuse to sing with orchestral accompaniment. They claim accompaniment spoils real harmony in singing.

Football Season Brings Business To Radio Makers

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Sport seasons bring cheer not only to the hearts of sport lovers. Tube manufacturers also are glad—for tube sales increase during such seasons, according to T. A. Phillips in Radio Broadcast, trade magazine.

Taking the peak of tube sales for three years, he finds that in 1926 the peak was reached in November, the height of the football season; in 1927 the peak was reached during the time the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago in September; 1928's peak was during October, at the height of the presidential campaign and the opening of the football season.

New NBC Link

KFAB, Lincoln, Neb., is the newest link in the National Broadcasting company's chain. It operates with 5,000 watts on a wave length of 389 meters.

That's Playing Some

In a recent program broadcast jointly by WJR and WWJ, Detroit, 42 musical selections were played in 60 minutes.

MRS. J. M. RUTHERFORD • ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF CHILLICOTHE RED CROSS

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21.—At a recent called meeting of the local Red Cross chapter, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford was named the new chairman, to succeed the Rev. Lee H. Smith, who has moved to Chicago. The meeting was called by Mrs. V. E. Hafner, vice chairman, and a program was planned for this year's work, which will be local in its scope. The local chapter reserves part of the funds collected throughout the year.

The officers for the year are: Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, chairman; Mrs. V. E. Hafner, vice chairman; Mrs. Raymond Touchstone, treasurer; Mrs. Ennis Grimes, local roll call chairman. Plans have already been made for the Red Cross drive during the month of November.

RAINS HELP CROPS IN CHILLICOTHE SECTION

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21.—Rains which have fallen this and last week should prove of much benefit to the row crops, according to reports of farmers in the surrounding territory. Cotton will average about one-half bale to the acre. It is estimated that this section of the county will yield around 15,000 bales. The conditions look very favorable for the Chillicothe area.

WAURIKA STUDENT REMAINS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

WAURIKA, Okla., Sept. 21.—Condition of Frank Groscclose, student at the University of Oklahoma, who became ill here while on a visit to his parents is still reported as grave. An operation revealed a ruptured appendix and inflammation of the stomach.

Jacobian Period Console Approved Cabinet Number 35

The enduring beauty of Jacobian period design is skillfully preserved in this fine Console. Surfaced with beautifully grained American walnut with African walnut ornamentation. Finished with durable lacquer, hand-rubbed to velvety luster. Height, 38"; width, 26¾"; depth, 15". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer,

$142.50

(Less Tubes)

Series 900 Table Radios, $89.75; Consolettes, Dynamic or Dyphonic Speakers, $123.25 and $113.00; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $19.25. (Prices less tubes). Also 25 cycle A.C.; D.C. and Battery Operated models.



Presenting—

The NEW World's Champion

STEWART-WARNER SERIES 900 RADIO

NOW! The NEW world's champion! A totally different radio—with the terrific punch of a Dempsey, the "pep" of an All-American half-back, the keeness of a master fencer! A thoroughly modern set—five years beyond its day. Distant signals come booming in with the clarity of a "local". Stations "stay put" on their exact dial points; there's no overlapping. And it's supremely beautiful—in charming harmony with the finest home setting. Just see this wonder radio—hear it—and COMPARE!

These Super-Features Place Stewart-Warner Radio Years Ahead of the Field!

"Balanced Bridge Circuit"; produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold Plated Connections; 22-carat gold plate, surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

The Tuning Coils; precision tested with crystal controlled oscillators as used by broadcasting stations to keep exactly on their wave lengths.

Two UX-245 Tubes; radio's newest and most amazing power tube; A big reason for the startling REALISM of new Stewart-Warner Radios.

Built-In Aerial; suitable for nearby reception. The ground wire only additional connection necessary.

Plug-In for Television; equips set for Television reception whenever these signals become popular in the broadcast range.

"Visible Angle" Dial; illuminated, and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Bronze Escutcheon Plate; carries all set controls compactly grouped for easy tuning.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers; separate connections for use with either type without additional attachments.

Electric Phonograph Connection; provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph pick-up attachment.

See This Stewart-Warner Wonder Radio NOW!
A Demonstration Will Convince You

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ATWATER KENT RADIO

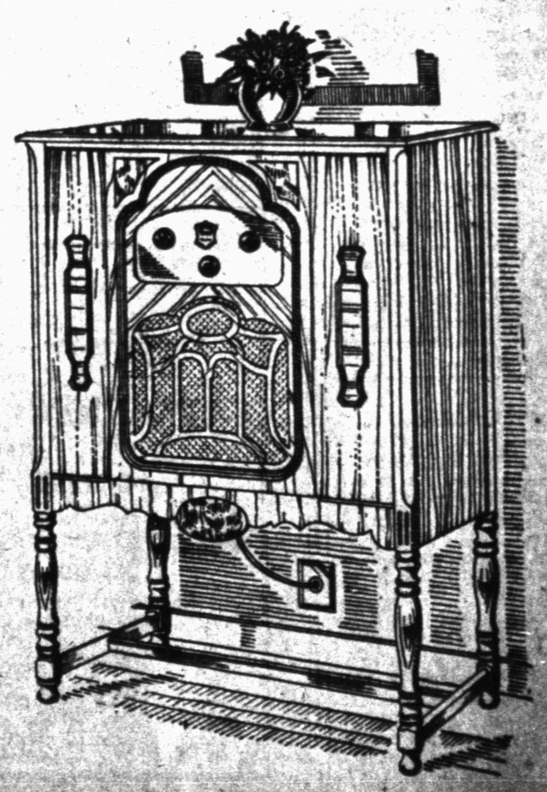
Model No. 655

A beautiful piece of craftsmanship that raises the radio into the realm of fine furniture.

The top, ends and instrument panel of this cabinet are made of fine walnut, a combination that gives a fine effect.

MODEL 655 WITH 55 CHASSIS

Priced Less Tubes.... **$141**



Radio Dept.—(Second Floor)

ACTS IN 7 SECONDS
ARCTURUS
BLUE BOTTLE TUBES
For SCREEN GRID and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

Amusements



William Powell in "The Greene Murder Case," with Jean Arthur, featured attraction of the Majestic theater.



Scene from "Fashions in Love," with Adolphe Menjou, his latest picture, now showing at the Strand theater.



May McAvoy in "Stolen Kisses," at the Olympic theater Sunday and Monday, as special screen feature.



Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright, appearing at the Olympic in musical comedy and high-class specialties.

William Powell Superb in Story Murder Mystery

If only one reason were needed for the continued success of talking moving pictures that reason could well be William Powell.

Here is an actor who was seemingly born for the "talkies." Brilliant performer that he appeared to be in his earlier work in the noiseless mummery of the silent screen, he is by contrast, a veritable demigod of dramatics in the newly vocalized screen world.

His splendid acting stands out as the brightest spot in the otherwise brilliant production, "The Greene Murder Case," now showing at the Majestic.

It is a great play, thrilling, tense; packed with action and amazing plot situations. It is better than "The Canary Murder Case," because the crimes seem more baffling of solution, because the story carries a greater number of amazing surprises.

It deals with the misfortunes of the strange Greene family, a bedridden paralytic mother and her four children. With a fortune at stake should she die, the household is suddenly gripped by a series of tragic killings.

It is a top-notch entertainment. Well it should be. It has great plot material; a supporting cast which includes Florence Eldridge, Morgan Farley, Jean Arthur, E. H. Calvert, Eugene Pallette and many other stage-trained actors.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Thursday: "The Greene Murder Case," featuring William Powell and Jean Arthur; Vitaphone vaudeville act, talking comedy and Paramount news.

Starting Friday for one week: Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Charming Sinners"; talking comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount sound news.

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love"; Mack Sennett all talking comedy, Movietone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: Olga Baclanova in "A Dangerous Woman"; Lloyd Hamilton comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

On stage all week: Lillian Murry and company in musical comedy, presenting complete change of program with each picture.

On the screen:

Sunday and Monday: May McAvoy in "Stolen Kisses," comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Milton Sills in "Love and the Devil"; educational comedy and Sportlight (novelty).

Friday and Saturday: Tom Hix in "Sky High"; also comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Jack Holt in "Court Martial"; chapter eight of "The Tiger's Shadow," and comedy.

Tuesday: Phyllis Haver in "Battle of Sexes"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "The Vagabond Cub"; last chapter of "Pirates of Panama," and comedy.

Three Separate Choruses

Three separate choruses support Beatrice Lillie, the English comedienne, in "Show of Shows," featuring a hundred headliners of stage, screen and vaudeville. One chorus consists of dancing dandies; a second is a group of bald-headed men, none of them under 50 years of age; a third is composed of tiny midgets, the tallest of whom is only three feet high. Miss Lillie's principal song will be "I've Got a Masculine Complex."

Warners Buy Ranch

By their acquisition of the Lasky ranch in the San Fernanda valley, Warner Bros. add 1,000 acres to their already extensive studio holdings. First Warner company to use the new ranch property is the John Barrymore unit shooting the natural color battle scenes of "General Crack." Property, comprising mountains, sweeps from edge of the Los Angeles river, to crest of the highest peak in the Hollywood, range.

Pauline Frederick Stars

Pauline Frederick will star in a Vitaphone version of W. Somerset Maugham's stage success, "The Sacred Flame." Supporting her will be Conrad Nagel, in the masculine lead; William Courtenay, Lila Lee, Walter Byron, Alec B. Francis and Dale Fuller.

Milton Sills Has New Type of Role For Olympic Film

Milton Sills brings us a new type of role in his latest starring picture, "Love and the Devil," which comes to the Olympic Tuesday for three days.

For the time being Sills drops his backwoodsman, wrecking boss and barker types and dons dress suits and the polished manners of an English lord. And he does it very well.

His portrayal of Lord Dryan, the English explorer who falls in love with a woman's picture, is one that will stand out among the finest of Sills' characterizations for the screen.

He carries us through the trials and tribulations that pursue the love affair of the staid Britisher and the temperamental Italian prima donna with ease and finished artistry, and again demonstrates that Milton Sills is one of the finest actors on the screen today.

"Love and the Devil" is a story that wings darkest Africa to Venice, then to England and back to Venice. This foreign story made in Hollywood is convincing and authentic, with carefully-chosen backgrounds and proper types in the minor character roles.

Maria Corda, the Hungarian actress who will be remembered for her work in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" is well cast as the singer, and her performance adds greatly to the success of the story. Ben Bard, the old vaudeville favorite, is ideal for the other man.

Arliss in New Play

Upon completing the Vitaphone version of "Disraeli," George Arliss plans a vacation abroad, returning before Christmas to offer a new play. "Disraeli" follows Mr. Arliss' other Warner Bros., picture, "The Green Goddess."

Menjou Dazzles Movie Audience In Talking Film

For good entertainment, subtly and smartly presented, there is no star like Adolphe Menjou. In his first all-talking picture, "Fashions in Love," now showing at the Strand, the sparkling sophisticate surpasses all expectations. He talks. He sings. He makes love. And through it all you hear his rich, vibrating, baritone voice supplementing his always delightful whimsical action.

"Fashions in Love" is the ideal Menjou vehicle. It has a real story, a good cast and the picture was made by a master of the cinema, Victor Schertzinger. It places the actor in an atmosphere in which he is at home and his own personality draws his audience into the setting with him. For about two hours, one lives and laughs and loves in the gay situations with this gay star.

Adolphe Menjou is one of the outstanding highlights in the realm of talking moving pictures. His voice is splendidly adapted to this new medium and, to hear him sing from the screen is to really experience the full force of this captivating personality.

The picture is noteworthy for the presence of two outstanding stars of the English stage, Fay Compton and Miriam Seegar, both of whom give splendid performances. Miss Compton sings one of Schertzinger's latest song hits, "I Still Believe in You." His other song hit, "Delphine," is sung by Menjou.

Some farmers store their mint crop and peppermint oil in bank vaults as the product has become so valuable that the growers fear that it will be stolen.

Lillian Murry Company Offers Program Change

"Good Night Nurse," a fast moving farce comedy is the offering of the Lillian Murry company at the Olympic, starting Sunday. Miss Murry has the part of a night nurse, in which she is at her best.

The story deals with a young attorney, Reggie Jay, played by Elmer Wright, who agrees to pretend that he is sick in order not to appear at the divorce court. Many complications arise to make this play a riot of laughter from start to finish. The sudden appearance of the angry husband, and the quick meeting of the legitimate doctor and Dr. Quack in the sick room, provide an amusing situation. Then the patient falls in love with the day nurse, which with the hopelessness of the night nurse, further complicates matters to the delight of the audience.

A special opening number, "Sick in Bed," with the ladies of the ensemble as nurses, and "I Don't Want to Get Well," the theme number, with Miss Murry in her "Won't Be Blue" specialty promise to make this one of the best bills on the company's repertoire.

Starting Tuesday the company will present "Gentlemen Prefer Redheads."

Stars in "Hold Everything"

Sally O'Neil, following her success in the all-natural color Vitaphone production, "On With the Show," has been rewarded with the leading role in the musical comedy, "Hold Everything," also to be filmed in color thoroughout. Screen charm and an excellent singing voice fit her for the role. Lilyan Tashman has an important role in the piece.

Sings Six New Songs

Al Jolson sings six new songs in his third production, "Say It With Songs." Seventh is identified with his dynamic personality, "Back in Your Own Backyard." New songs are "Crazy for You," "Used to You," "Little Pal," "Seventh Heaven," "Just One Sweet Kiss," and "Why Can't You?"

Story in "Tiger Rose"

Monte Blue and Lupe Velez costar in "Tiger Rose," the Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone treatment of the famous David Belasco stage play. Lupe will sing theme song, "The Day You'll Fall in Love."

Filming "The Aviator"

Flying sequences for "The Aviator," Vitaphone adaptation of James Montgomery's play in which Edward Everett Horton has starring role, are being taken at the U. S. air station, Riverside, Calif. In cast are Patsy Ruth Miller, Lee Moran, Johnny Arthur, Edward Martindel.

Morris Leading Man

Chester Morris, well-known Broadway actor, will be Dolores Costello's leading man in "Second Choice," an all-talking Vitaphone picturization of Elizabeth Alexander's Saturday Evening Post serial novel. Mr. Morris is known to screen audiences for his leading role in "Alibi."

There are now about 75,000 women civil servants in England.

Popocatepetl, a volcano near Pueblo, Mexico, has a crater three miles in circumference and 1,000 feet deep.



with BETTY COMPSON

Tense Moments!
Daring Adventures!

Also No. 8 "Tiger's Shadow" and "Those Two Beds," Comedy

Greater GEM Theater

10¢—15¢

STATE FAIR AUDITORIUM
FAIR PARK - DALLAS

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
DALLAS, OCT. 12-27

—presents the Year's Biggest Theatrical Attraction—

Messrs. Shubert's
"The RED ROBE"
with
Walter Woolf
& Broadway Cast of 150!

Don't Delay

Get Tickets TODAY!

Here is incomparable entertainment! Lavish scenery, gorgeous costumes, brilliant music—drama, action, thrills, comedy, romance—and a superb cast of 150 artists!

One hundred thousand people will see "The Red Robe"—Insure choice seats by ordering NOW!

New and BIGGER Box Office!

—located in Baker Hotel, Dallas, Akard and Jackson street corner. Six windows—quick service. Phone 2-8833 or 7-5176.

PRICES (no tax)—Boxes, $3.00; Lower Floor, $2.50 and $3.00; Balcony, $1.00 and $2.00.

No reservations held after 3:30 p. m. of day previous to performance.

Performances nightly; matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, except first day, Oct. 12-27, inclusive.

Mail orders, with check or money order, to State Fair Box Office, Box 1589, Dallas. List performance wanted.

'Tisn't Fair . . .

to be selfish about my talent for making love! So says dapper Adolphe Manjou and you HEAR him say it in this funniest all-talking comedy.

Menjou, trying to give all the blondes a break, has to decide between two kinds of love, week-end and all-the-time. You'll say he's great while he's experimenting with a little of both.



Paramount presents also for the first time in America two brilliant actresses from the London stage.

Fay Compton—Miriam Seegar
IN
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU

Hear the new music hits by the composer of "Marcheta." Adolphe Menjou sings "Delphine" and Fay Compton sings "I Still Believe in You."

—ADDED UNITS—

MACK SENNETT TALKING COMEDY
"The BRIDE'S RELATIONS"

MILLER & LYLES—MOVIETONE ACT
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Now showing Thru Friday
ADENT STRAND THEATRE
Features Today 12-2-4 6-8-10

STILL THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN

SECOND GREAT WEEK!
of your most popular entertainers offering you miniature musical comedy at popular prices

LILLIAN MURRY PLAYERS
offering as their second week's initial program
"GOOD NIGHT NURSE"
Featuring
LILLIAN MURRY—ELMER WRIGHT

SPECIAL OPENING ENSEMBLE . . . . . .
ADDED ENTERTAINING SPECIALTIES
Frances Sisters—Bobby Whalen
8—PEPPY GIRLS—8
—THE PICTURE PROGRAM—
MAY McAVOY
—in—
"STOLEN KISSES"

ADMISSIONS
Lower Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Children 10c
REMEMBER
A complete change of program Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

OLYMPIC
Today and Monday
Only Vodvil in Town





PHILO VANCE

World famous detective. Again called to solve the crime that is baffling the New York police.

Match wits with him in the greatest mystery suspense thriller yet brought to the talking screen.

Without a clue—without a trace—one by one the members of the Greene family sink in death! Slain by a hand supernatural in its awesome cunning!

See and Hear
WILLIAM POWELL
as
PHILO VANCE
in Paramount's Latest
ALL TALKING THRILLER

THE GREENE MURDER CASE

ADAPTED FROM
S. S. VAN DINE'S BEST SELLER
WITH
JEAN ARTHUR
EUGENE PALLETTE
MORGAN FARLEY

Feature 1:30 3:40 5:50 7:40 9:40

NOW ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE NOW

NOW FOR RELIEF WITH A LITTLE FUN

JACK WHITE TALKING COMEDY
"Look Out Below"
A Laff a Minute . . .

Talking and Singing "NOW and THEN"
Old favorite songs compared with the syncopated melodies of 1929.

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS—Voice and Sound

Buck Jones, Popular Film Star, Here With Robbins Bros. Circus



Wichita Falls is to have one of its former cowboys make a personal visit a week from next Thursday in the person of Buck Jones, the Hollywood film star. He comes with the Robbins Bros. circus in whose big arena he appears twice during the day and gives a thrilling and daring account of himself. He is accompanied by his motion picture horses, his motion picture company of performers and also by his wife and his daughter Maxine.

There is no screen star better known than Buck. He used to roam the Panhandle as a cowboy and has roped many a maverick in his younger days. Upon the screen he has won international fame. His pictures have been presented in all of the foreign countries and he has become the hero of many a village in Russia and the far eastern countries. In this country there is not a red blooded American kid that does not admire this handsome looking hero of the silent drama of Buck Jones.

In coming with the Robbins Bros. circus he is given the opportunity his ability warrants for all of the conveniences such as size of the ring, the immensity of the big top permit him to reproduce the actual scenes so often witnessed in his films. The tent is one of the largest in America and when Buck takes in his wonder horse "Silver" who has appeared in thousand films he gives the audience a thrill that it will remember for a long time. Silver can do anything. He exhibits rare intelligence. He walks on his knees, will kiss a pretty girl, and take the hat off of a kid and return it with all the grace of a Beau Brummel.

The Robbins Bros. circus coming to Wichita a week from next Thursday has been doubled in size since last appearing here. It carries 1,000 people, 600 wild animals and 200 trained horses. With its Buck Jones feature it carries 50 Sioux Indians and they add much to Buck's ability as a rider and a roper. The circus has this year the largest number of foreign acts found in any circus in the country. Herr Merkel, direct from Europe and on his premier visit to America is known as the Human Fly. He walks upside down on an improvised ceiling placed 60 feet in the air right in the roof of the big top. Upon this ceiling he crosses and recrosses—with his feet on the ceiling floor and his head hanging down. How he does it is a mystery but he actually defies all of the laws of gravitation and even dances upon the ceiling floor. The Kanwaniza family of Japanese acrobats also furnish one of the thrilling acts of the performance. They are direct from Japan and are making their initial bow to the American public. Then come the European flying aerialists, the bareback riding act and many others that simply lend intense and thrilling interest to the whole performance.

The opening "spec" is called "Mother Goose and Santa Claus in Fairyland." It is beautiful to behold. It represents a scene in jungleland where the queen of the veit tells her people that they should never go to war but should live in peace and enjoy the pleasures of the fairy tales. With this Mother Goose comes in and introduces all of her childish characters. Then follow scenes that appeal very much to the children attending the circus.

At noon a mammoth free street parade is given. It is two miles long and is called the "Parade of the Nations." It is resplendant with color and oriental settings. The tableaux wagons were once the property of the P. T. Barnum-Bailey and the Ringling Bros. circuses. The parade stands out as the largest and best of the whole world. All of the animal cages are open so all can see the wild beasts.

Upon the show grounds is to be found the free auto show of the General Motors company in which all of the models of the Chevrolet are on display. The Fox Chevrolet Motor company of Wichita Falls has charge of the tent—it is all separate from the big top and is a wonderful place to visit. It is free and does not cost anything to witness the contents of the auto exhibit.

All told the Robbins Bros. circus and Buck Jones wild west provide the public of Wichita Falls with the greatest opportunity to witness something worth while. It will be the greatest performance of the season.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls' Christmas toy shop will start work making Christmas toys for the poor children in October. The first class will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, and every Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock until Christmas. Mrs. Maude Bartholomew will give instructions in toy making. Mrs. Bartholomew had charge of the parks during the summer when the children made wooden toys and feels assured that the girls will be very fascinated with the toy making.

The Big Hop!

Local headquarters has received samples of the new member honors to be awarded by the national headquarters for new members during the "Big Hop" Sept. 15 to Dec. 1. The honors are on display. Honor No. 1 is the symbol of the full view of the bird showing two wings, two feet, and the head, awarded to each guardian, Camp Fire Girl or council member who organizes an entirely new Camp Fire group composed of at least six girls and a guardian upon receipt of the application for charter at national headquarters. Honor No. 3 also a side view of bird, to each Camp Fire Girl or guardian who secures a new guardian for a new or old group.

Bowie School

Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware, principal of Bowie school, and chairman of committee of awards on local council will earn Honor No. 1 as she is organizing a Camp Fire group in her school. Mrs. George Frazer, who has had the local guardian training course, will be guardian of this group. Miss Mary McIlheran gave a talk to girls of Camp Fire age on Thursday morning at the school. The girls were intensely interested in the exhibit of handicraft of lovely work done by local Camp Fire Girls. Some of the girls in this group have already earned their dues. Others expect to have their dues in by Monday, so they can begin work immediately toward earning honors and ranks. Three cheers for the first new group during the 1929 Big Hop! Who will be next? New guardians are needed now for Wihetonga group of 20 girls from 11 to 13 years, for Ihaha group of 10 girls from 13 to 17 years, and Watanopa group of 14 members from 11 to 13 years. Who wants the new guardian honor for getting a new guardian for one of these groups?

Mrs. Sam H. Horn of Chicago, formerly Miss Glenore Fisk, executive in Wichita Falls, visited the local headquarters with Mr. Horn on Wednesday. Mrs. Horn was very enthusiastic over the pretty headquarters. She was impressed with the wonderful exhibit of handiwork done by local Camp Fire Girls and expressed her regret at not being able to see many of her old time friends and wished to be remembered to them. "Miss Glenore" will never be forgotten by many Camp Fire friends in Wichita Falls.

Ihaha Group

The Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at local headquarters and made airplane favors for the local council party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a social meeting. Two girls working for their fire maker rank will make all plans to earn Home Craft Honor No. 1015, which reads to have a party of 10 with refreshments costing not more than $2.50, keeping all accounts.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon at local headquarters and practiced tying the square knot five times in succession without hesitation. This is one requirement for passing fire maker rank for which 13 girls in this group are working having already passed the first rank of wood gatherer. The next meeting will be held at local headquarters with Miss Harkins city nurse giving instructions in first aid on fire maker rank requirements No. 8 which is know and demonstrated in pantomime what to do in the following emergencies: Clothing on fire, person in deep water who cannot swim, open cut, frosted foot, fainting, bite of an insect, sprained ankle, nose bleed, and foreign matter in the eye. No. 9 is bandage satisfactorily either with a roller or triangular bandage the following, a finger or thumb with a cut on the end, palm of the back of the hand, the forearm and leg, the elbow and ankle, the eye, and forehead for a bruise. No. 10 is state what civil department or official to notify in the following instances a bad smell in the neighborhood, garbage or refuse not called for, a dead animal in the street or a dead pet, an ambulance needed, a fire, milk not properly bottled or canned, food not wrapped covered or screened. No. 12 which is know and follow good standards of correct posture, care of the hair, care of the hands and nails, care of the eyes and care of the feet. How few people there are who really know and can put into practice these very important things. Miss Harkins will give the instructions and demonstrations which the girls will practice at their meetings in preparation to passing the tests before the committee of awards.

SENATOR DILL PROTESTS RADIO AIR MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (INS)—The Federal Radio commission was rebuked in the senate this afternoon by Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington, for allowing the giant chain radio systems to gather in 38 of the 40 "clear channels" in the air.

He declared the "clear channel" practice was illegal and called upon the commission to execute an order prohibiting any two stations within 300 miles of each other from broadcasting the same program. Dill said the public is entitled to a variety of radio entertainment.

He pointed out that a commission of business men, in Canada had recommended government ownership of all radio stations in the dominion. He warned the American radio companies that a similar step might be taken in this country if chain systems continued to monopolize the air.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE HERE OCTOBER 7



Circus managements, including the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, have discovered that much of their success depends upon elephants and clowns, and the greater the number of "bulls and Joeys" the heavier the patronage at the ticket wagons. For many years Hagenbeck-Wallace have realized this fact and offer a screaming contingent of clowns, as well as the best of trained elephants.

One of the noted clowns with Hagenbeck-Wallace is Earl Shipley, who receives a salary that compares favorably with the banker or business man. Shipley pays just as much attention to his business as the successful merchant and is always in the market for new ideas and stunts. Some of the ideas offered are fashioned into good comedy displays, but the majority are unacceptable for circuses.

Shipley is just one of the famous funsters with this big circus, which comes to Wichita Falls on Monday, Oct. 7.

SEEK RELEASE OF AL CAPONE

Hearing on Petition Set for October 4

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. (INS)—"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster, made another effort today to be paroled from prison. He is serving one year in the eastern penitentiary here, being convicted for carrying concealed weapons on May 16, last.

Petitions on behalf of both Capone and Frank Cline, his bodyguard, who was sentenced for the same term on similar charges, were presented to Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, in municipal court today by counsel for the two convicts. Oct. 4 was set for hearing the arguments on the petitions. Judge John E. Walsh, who passed sentence, however, will hold the hearing.

Bernard L. Lemisch, local attorney, presented the petitions.

He expressed the opinion that the sentence as imposed on Capone had had a "most salutory effect" and that he believed the prisoner had been sufficiently punished. If Capone is paroled he will immediately leave Philadelphia for his own home, Lemisch asserted.

"Your petitioner, therefore, respectfully prays the court to give the defendant, Alphonse Capone, an opportunity on parole, because he has been sufficiently punished and so that he may leave this jurisdiction," pleaded Lemisch.

Both petitions were substantially the same.

Archimedes designed a cannon which used steam as the agent of propulsion.

MASKAT BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

A concert will be given by the Maskat temple band in the temple auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Al Ellis, Maskat recorder. Between the concert numbers, returns of the Spudder-Steer game at Dallas will be given by radio, through the courtesy of the Radio Phonograph shop.

All Master Masons and their families and friends are invited to the program.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK ARE $5,790

Following a spurt of unusual activity, building permits slowed up during the week ending Saturday, making a total of $5,790, and leaving the total for the year at $934,648.

Permits issued were:

Construction, brick veneer residence, 1907 Harrison, C. R. Seals, $4,000.

Repairs, frame residence, 1512 Kemp, Mrs. A. F. Kerr, $400.

Construction, frame residence, 2173 Avenue K, J. M. O'Gorman, $325.

Construction, frame garage, 300 Lake, E. C. Dull, $135.

Addition, brick business house, 2311 Holliday, J. M. Childers, $350.

Repairs, frame residence, 1416 Seventh, Ragland and Van Nay, $300.

Repairs, frame residence, 1306 Monroe, H. B. Craft, $200.

Face Broke Out With Tiny Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"About a year ago I noticed that my face was breaking out with tiny pimples. The trouble kept getting worse and the pimples grew larger and were hard and red. They itched badly and my face was covered with them. The trouble lasted about six months.

"I tried other remedies but found no relief. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and in a short time I got relief. I continued using them and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Euline Wilson, Hollins, Ala., Feb. 6, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

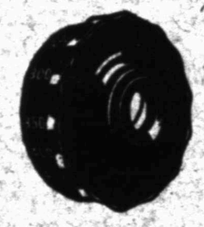
"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

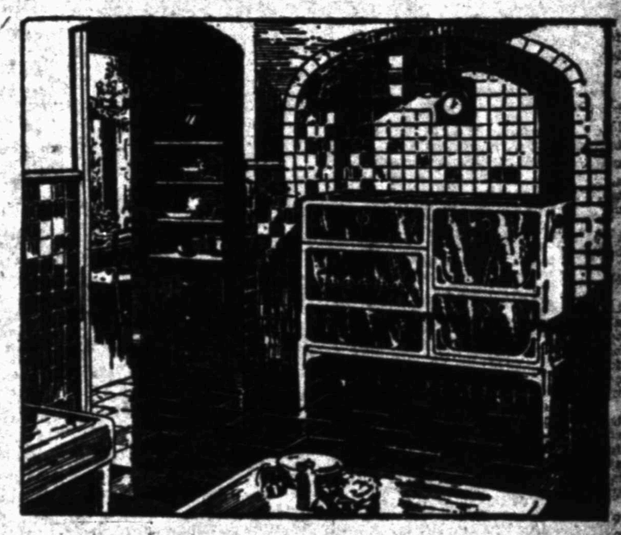


Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



UNLESS THE GAS RANGE HAS A RED WHEEL IT IS NOT A LORAIN



NEVER BEFORE

***a Stove Like* MAGIC CHEF—**

the New Vogue in Gas Ranges

HAVE you seen Magic Chef, the new vogue in gas ranges? Designed to meet the urgent demand for a stove to conform with the art trends of the times, Magic Chef is the most delightfully new, handsomely different gas range you've ever set your eyes upon.

The symmetry of its proportions, the artistry of its design and the charm of its coloring make Magic Chef a beautifying element in any kitchen, old or new.

Nor is utility sacrificed to style in this most modern of gas ranges. Magic Chef combines more than twenty outstanding improvements in stove engineering and design.

See Magic Chef and you'll want it for your own. You'll want it for its smartness, neatness, trimness, elegance and efficiency. You'll want it for the roominess of its cooking-top, oven and broiler. You'll want it because of the great efficiency of its new type burners, for its unique broiling feature, its cooking-top cover that quickly conceals utensils.

You'll want Magic Chef for its heavily insulated oven that keeps the kitchen much cooler, for its roomy utensil drawer and quietly operating doors. And, last but not least, you'll want Magic Chef because the oven heat is measured and automatically controlled by the famous Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator.

Magic Chef is as durable as it is beautiful. It will give you more years of supremely satisfactory service than any other item of household equipment that you can buy at the same price. It will give you more deliciously cooked foods, freedom from the cares of cooking and real enjoyment in the new beauty and convenience of your kitchen.

Magic Chef
AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY

$195

A Small Down Payment Puts Magic Chef in Your Kitchen—Balance in Easy Payments out of Income

Magic Chef, the New Vogue in Gas Ranges was designed in the Research Laboratory of American Stove Company by Engineers working in collaboration with Paul Alpah Parsons, B.S., President of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and noted authority on Interior Decoration.

Illustration shows Magic Chef with cooking-top cover lifted, interior of oven and broiler exposed, and utensil drawer partially withdrawn disclosing drip tray. An extremely practical and efficient gas range in every respect.



Patents Pending

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Any team insisting on playing with a tan football at night wins the argument. The rules committee authorizes white balls for arc light battles only when the teams agree.

BERLIN.—An automatic catcher of hit and run motorists has been invented. A device under the chassis of a car at the instant of impact throws a winking glare on the license plate and shows the car's speed.

NEW YORK.—A diplomatic arbitration board is that of the Actors' Equity association. Jed Harris, producer, arguing he was not responsible for some actors' salaries when a show closed, stressed exemption in case of fires, wrecks or contractual acts of God. "Coquette" stopped because the stork is on the way to Helen Hayes, the star. The board holds Harris should pay salaries for the weeks since the contracts did not stipulate performances with Miss Hayes in the cast.

NEW YORK.—So far as waterfront observers have noted Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard is the only person besides Ambassador Dawes to smoke at a liner's dock and get away with it. Usually somebody stops a smoker quickly.

NEW YORK.—One hundred women employed by the city, including some stenographers and telephone operators, must be sharpshooters. The department in charge of prisons has ordered all its staff to learn to shoot.

There is a tree in Tulare county, California, that is 276 feet tall and 103 feet in circumference at the base.

Of all the nations in Europe, the Spanish are said to have the least children and the Irish the most.

WICHITA FALLS THURSDAY OCT. 3



ROBBINS BROS.

PRESENTS AN ADDED ATTRACTION

BUCK JONES

Famous Screen Star IN PERSON and his WONDER HORSE **-SILVER-** WITH HIS Entire Motion Picture Co.



Appear in Person Twice Each Day

Making Historical Films Daily

Crowds at Circus Filmed by Camera Man for Future Production.

GRAND STAND SEATS FOR SALE SHOW DAY AT SAME PRICE AS ON SHOW GROUNDS AT RENFRO DRUG STORE, EIGHTH AND SCOTT

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

'Lipstick' Classed as Distorted Picture of Young Sophistication

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Reviewed by
GERTRUDE E. DATSON

In the maelstrom of literature which effervesces from the many publishing companies one chances upon much that is meritorious, much that is lacking in some qualities, and a surprising amount which falls in merit of any kind. In the later class we would place H. L. Gates' latest contribution to the literary world, "Lipstick," a novel of us and our young sophisticates, described as a cosmetic cocktail makeup of two parts love, three parts sex appeal, a strong dash of blues with picadillos to suit, and stirred in the mad pace of the thrill hunters. This appetizer is served by Barse & Co. of New York and Newark. All well and good for the concoction, but surely such a mixture anticipates a thrill of enjoyment and satisfaction. And here, the story falls short, because it is not thrilling, and it is anything but satisfying. The tale is related in such a manner that the element of suspense is taken away, and without that, and lacking in beauty of style and characterization, one wonders just what there is to justify this book. Some would perhaps say that the story contains a strong moral warning against a too risque existence now being indulged by the younger generation. Perhaps so, but the moral warning is weak and lacks in sheer dignity and quality which are so essential to impressiveness.

As Story Goes

Chris Thatcher, who is called "Devil-May-Care," but who knows how to "freeze out" a necking party at the promiscuous moment, is the leading lady of the story. She is a girl who enjoys her good times, yet is able to keep her balance throughout a "heady" mode of living. Chris has much to sober her in watching an attractive father whom she calls "Jimmy dear," literally making a fool of himself over another woman in order to forget the absurd affairs of his wife with whom he is in love. This sad state of affairs is the result of the accumulation of riches.

Then there is Deborah Covington, living in a fantastic state of frenzy with scarcely a thought other than that of furthering the mad craze for pleasure.

Both of the girls are in love with Rod Sloan. Rod, unlike the rest of the crowd, is not blessed with wealth, but has won his laurels as star of the post-graduate Beaulieu polo team. He is the idol of this ultra-fashionable crowd, and is the consequent source of all the trouble which develops. Being too weak to withstand the admiration of the crowd he allows himself to be swept along with them until it seems that he has lost all remnants of self-respect. And this is the man whom Deborah must have at any cost, and whom Chris wants, but will not pursue.

And so, with Jerry Dillon, Deborah's boy friend, who so far as the crowd remembers, has never been sober, this picture of modern lipstick youth, hard on "loving water," crazed in the search of thrills, moves on. It is not pleasant, and one hopes that it is an overdrawn narration. At least it is not worth the time necessary to read it for discussion.

Lipstick—H. L. Gates. Barse & Co., New York and Newark, N. J., ($2).

As I look back over the long rows of southern novels which this column has reviewed, they fall naturally enough into two grand divisions; manufactured novels, and novels of distinction. The great bulk of fiction coming out of the South, like the great bulk of fiction everywhere, is manufactured, badly or well as the case may be. The authors, gifted with a taste for telling stories, find they can make money by it; and since they can not spend too much time and energy on any single unit of their production, they strike a general average of efficiency, and turn out their annual novel. This novel is often delightful, amusing, witty, original, or what not; normally it lacks depth of insight into human life, and six months or a year later is forgotten. As a sub-class of the ephemeral novel, one will have to mention the amateur novel—the book published by the local publishers, the flash-in-the-pan story good enough to be brought out by a standard house, and the like.

But of course when one speaks of the contemporary southern novel, he has less reference to such work than to those authors who, by reason of superior insight, artistry, style, or artistic rather than commercial purpose, produce novels of distinction. Such writers are Ellen Glasgow, Julia Peterkin, DuBose Heyward, and certain others. They make (one hopes) money from their writing; but the money-making is incidental to the writing, they do not write primarily to make money. They are not entertainers, but observers, philosophers, thinkers, artists, primarily, and creatures of commercial objects like books only in the second place. And thinking over the qualities of the southern novel as set forth in the work of this smaller, but distinctive group, one sees that characteristically they have grace, charm, insight, wit, and seriousness of purpose; that they create books often remarkable for their beauty or their humor; and that their characteristic defect is a defect in power.

Few Powerful Novels

Power is what some of the greatest novelists have in addition to other virtues. It is that sense of brooding over the deep and dark significance of human actions which Balzac has, which Dostoieffski has, which Tolstoi has, which Dickens has. It is a quality which, except for Evelyn Scott's "The Wave" and William Faulkner's "Sartoris," has not been prominent among southern novels of the year. It is a quality which a great many admirable novelists get along comfortably without; and its possession does not mean that the author is a great artist or that he is lacking in other defects. It is peculiarly the central quality of Julian Green, the extraordinary Virginian living in Paris, whose "The Dark Journey" (Harper, $2.50) has won the Harper prize novel contest for 1929-30.

The summarize the fable of "The Dark Journey" is to present a bald narrative of not the slightest interest and one lacking in credibility. M. Gueret, a third-rate tutor in a French provincial town, unhappily married, desires to seduce Angelo, waitress in a cheap restaurant, who is kept there for the convenience of similarly minded patrons by the hypocritical proprietress, Madam Londe. Failing through timidity, Gueret assaults and almost kills the girl, murders an old man, and becomes an outcast. Love for him springs up in the heart of Angelo and of Madame Crosgeorge, the dissatisfied wife of a loose and sensual local magnate, and in the resulting rivalry Gueret is betrayed to the police.

The story could hardly be cheaper or more uninteresting. Yet, brooding upon these characters, Green has produced a vast and doleful symphony of human struggle. Around Madame Londe, a magnificently executed figure, repulsive and yet understandable, the other characters revolve in a dance of death, grotesque and tragic. They meditate profoundly upon themselves. They move with the painful rigidity of a slow-motion picture. Beneath these drab provincial exteriors Green reveals a Dantesque and powerful life. The plot is nothing, the movement is everything. And the reader is impressed, not with the story, which is almost absurd, but with the profundities of life itself. Why do not novelists living at home give us more of this elemental and brooding passion for significance? Their books, often better built, more probable, more workmanlike, are thin and papery in comparison.

Quest for Love

Thus Emily Coddington Williams in "Quest for Love" (Macaulay, $2.00) sets forth the life history of a southern waif, Claudia Honey, adopted by a New York family, across whose life passes the pageant of 60 years of changing life, and of an adulterous love for her husband's twin brother. Claudia comes at length to a companionable marriage late in life with a most unromantic old man, but her 60 years and her weird adultry do not have the weight of a single chapter in "The Dark Journey," and the reader forgets as soon as he has read.

In "Old Miss" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50) T. Bowyer Campbell, whose "Black Sadie" gave us pleasure, traces the life story of Charlotte Stoppleton as it traverses nineteenth century Virginia. The picture is lively, engaging and vivid; a kind of general jollity pervades the book and neither the civil war, nor Charlotte's death dampens for a moment the reader's spirits. "Old Miss" is a work showing great talent for narrative; with twice the effort and half the speed it could have been made a great work; but everything is sacrificed to facility, and we have a pleasing, amusing, delightful—and ephemeral—novel.

In "Mississippi" (Cosmopolitan, $2) Ben Lucian Burmen performs a similar task for the shanty-dwellers on the lower Mississippi. States Lilly, adopted by the captain of a river-steamer, finds that he is a shanty-towner by birth, goes back to his people and tries to live among them, eventually to be reclaimed by his foster-father for a better life.

Strange Fidelities

Nor is Mathilde Eiker's new book, "Strange Fidelities" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) likely to linger much longer—a regrettable prophecy, because the author has a certain wisdom and a shrewd sense of character differences. But this story, thin and clumsily built, of a French woman whose fidelities to two husbands and a lover are her own, is hardly worthy of the author of "Mrs. Mason's Daughters." Coincidence is overplayed, irrelevant episodes appear, and the characters are unrealized. And yet there are evidences that Miss Eiker planned something more than mere commercial fiction.

Perhaps it is better to be a frank entertainer. In "Jim the Conqueror" (Cosmopolitan, $2) with a cheerful clatter of bright talk, Peter B. Kyne constructs a "westerner" (the scene is Los Algodones, Texas), chiefly remarkable for the way it departs from the standard formula. The hero has Spanish blood, and the villain is an American, a complete reversal of the pattern; and the girl rides to the hero's rescue —another revolution in the form. Superficial but thoroughly amusing, this novel is a welcome relief from the trite tale of Texas; and can be accepted as the competent entertainment which it is.

Mr. Kyne has an infectious gayety; why readers take pleasure in exercises in the dark and horrible is still an unsolved question of psychology. But on the heels of the detective-story craze has come a wave of weird story collections. Poe figures in "The Great Weird Stories" (Duffield, $2), edited by Arthur Neale, which is simply another such collection. But although Poe is again the only southerner in "The Omnibus of Crime" (Payaan and Clarke, $3) which Dorothy L. Sayers has put together, I commend the book as being the most voluminous and varied anthology of detection and mystery stories I have read; and as containing in Miss Sayers' introduction one of the most thorough and provocative discussions of mystery-story writing the current year has seen.

Heard

By FRANCES M. FROST

Through scarlet woods at dusk, I heard
Slim water beating stones, a bird
Call from flaming boughs, the sound
Of wind dislodging leaves from ground.

These I heard and these I keep
In my own woods dim and deep.
When of earth-scarlet I'm bereft,
I'll have wind, bird and water left.

—The Bookkeeper.

CLEVER CRITIC WRITES BOOK MODERN MUSIC

Sigmund Spaeth, author of "The Common Sense of Music" and other books concerning the popular art, has gone into print once more in most decided fashion with a jazzily jacketed and jazzily titled volume, "They Still Sing of Love," published by Horace Liveright, New York. The name is derived from the opening piece, which compares the sophisticated songs of the day with the naive ballads of the gay nineties, and finds that they have the same basis of sentimentality, differently expressed.

Mr. Spaeth cleverly divides his book into three sections, in the manner of a sonata, but without any of the reputed dullness of such a composition. His first movement is "Allegro, ma non troppo," and deals chiefly with his pet topic of "the songs you forgot to remember." Then comes a "Scherzo" section, which is heartily recommended to those who are looking for a musical laugh. "The Voice" and "The Music Dealer" are two little masterpieces of sardonic humor, and bridge fans will delight in the farcial fantasy, "Play it with Music."

In the final section, "Andante con moto," the author becomes quite serious, even profound, presenting seven essays which, individually and collectively, constitute a most significant contribution to the modern literature on the art of music. His treatment of "Jazzmania" is a challenge to high and low brows alike, while his provocative question, "How Good Is Primitive Music?" is likely to start endless debates.

Finally, in a discussion of "The Artist and his Public," Mr. Spaeth offers an entire philosophy of interpretive art, which seems to solve in a few pages the whole problem of modernism in all its wondrous forms. Altogether this book distinctly adds to the already solid reputation of its author. "They Still Sing of Love" will be hailed with joy by the habitual Spaeth readers, and should be discovered by many more who appreciate clear thinking, charm and individuality by style, and a pleasant sense of human values.

PUBLISHER STUMBLES ON UNEXPLOITED SUBJECT IN LUNCHEON CONVERSATION

The writing of Lothrop Stoddard's new book, "Luck, Your Silent Partner," came about by chance, he says in his introduction. In talking with his publisher, Horace Liveright, at luncheon one day, the conversation turned to the subject of luck. "It is really extraordinary," remarked Mr. Liveright, "that luck has never been given the attention it deserves. I have always felt that a book should be written about it." Dr. Stoddard greeted the idea with enthusiasm, and so "Luck, Your Silent Partner" came about. As soon as he set to work on the book, Dr. Stoddard found that Mr. Liveright was right; so little has ever been written about luck that it appears in library catalogs only as a proper name!

COVICI, FRIEDE FORCED TO DELAY THREE BOOKS

Covici, Friede have been forced to delay publication of three books scheduled for the fall: "The Lawn Bank Edition of the Works of John Keats," "Julio Jurenito," a novel by Ilya Ehrenbourg, and "The Battle for Youth," by Dr. Sokoloff, eminent biologist.

Walter Edwin Peck's "Lawn Bank Edition of the Works of John Keats" will not be published until the fall of 1930 because Professor Peck has unearthed a mass of important new Keats material which he will incorporate in the present manuscript.

The novel "Julio Jurenito," which was written in Russian, is being translated by Uzick Vanzler, but due to Mr. Vanzler's illness will not be ready until the early part of next year.

New discoveries in the field of cancer research by Dr. Boris Sokoloff, the eminent biologist—which were recently announced at the 13th International Physiological Congress in Boston—have delayed the publication of his book, "The Battle for Youth" until next February. Dr. Sokoloff's return to Europe to address a number of scientific societies is also partly responsible for this postponement.

READER DEMANDS MONEY BACK WHEN METHOD FAILS

"This Fiction Business," a recent Covici, Friede publication, by H. Bedford-Jones which discloses the secret of successful writing for money, is responsible for a number of letters to the publishers. One of them came from a man living in the Middle West, who wrote: "I have read 'This Fiction Business' and am returning it. I wrote a short story and followed all the rules in the book, but the magazine sent my story back anyway."

RULES OF SUCCESS

In the "Memoirs of Lorenzo da Ponte," Mozart's librettist and professor at Columbia more than a century ago, Da Ponte describes three rules for success given him by his famous friend, Casanova: "If you want to make your fortune, do not go to Paris: go to London. But when you are there, never go inside the Italian cafe, and never back a bill." It was as the result of Da Ponte's neglect to follow the third rule that he was compelled to seek refuge to America. The volume has just been published by Houghton Mifflin company in their new Park Street Library of Diaries, Memoirs and Letters.

New Books and Their Authors

It all began when "I've Got Your Number," a thin volume devoted to the pastime of self-psychoanalysis, found its way into everybody's parlor and furnished the basis for many an evening's fun. Now, Webster and Hopkins, the co-authors, are presenting to the public "Tell Your Own Fortune," also a psychoanalysis book, and hoping that the suddenly delightful diversion does not fall too soon into the way of the deserted Mah Jongg table and crossword puzzle book.

While the Austrian ministry of defense refuses to sanction the entry of "All Quiet on the Western Front" into soldiers' libraries for the alleged reason that its contents are "calculated to impair the military qualities of our recruits," the book goes into its 800th thousand in Germany.

And at the same time, "War," another record of a German soldier's experiences which was entitled "Krieg" in Germany, has already gone into five printings in the United States and has passed the 100,000 mark in Germany.

It has been estimated that the amount of metal used in making plates and cuts for the Covici, Friede special edition of "Rabelais" would be sufficient to manufacture 40 Ford roadsters.

Lyle Saxon announces that he will probably be busier this fall trying to shout the good word concerning Evans Wall's new novel, "The No-Nation Girl," from the house-tops than writing his own stories or boosting his own forthcomihg book, "Old Louisiana."

Gertrude Atherton believes that Phyllis Bottoms has surpassed herself in her forthcoming novel, "Windlestraws" . . . Calvin Coolidge endorses Eleanor H. Woods' life of her husband, "Robert A. Woods: Champion of Democracy" . . . Carl Van Vechten returns from Europe with a completed foreword for "Born to Be," the autobiography of Taylor Gordon, nego spiritual singer.

Brentano's book shops report Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" and Stuart Chase's "Men and Machines" as the two best selling non-fiction works during the past week. "Cavender's House" (E. A. Robinson) has also stood near the top of the list for the past several weeks.

Richard Aldington's translation of the "Decameron" is completed, according to notices from Civici, Friene, the publishers. The translation will be published in January in a limited edition of 2,000 copies at $15 per copy. Aldington's "Death of a Hero" was expurgated in England but remains almost as written in the American edition.

The mysterious "Elspeth," whose first book of poems, "Strange Truth," was recently attributed to Dorothy Parker, has named her new home in Hingham, Mass., "Off the Deep End," after Christopher Morley's book of that name. "Elspeth" claims that she has attended only two weddings—her own and Morley's.

NORMAN HAPGOOD LEAVES WITH FAMILY FOR SEVERAL YEARS STUDY AND TRAVEL

Norman Hapgood, writer on literary, civic and educational subjects, whose new book "Why Janet Should Read Shakspere" has just been published by the Century company, is now in Europe for a period of years on a "family educational tour." Believing that, as the world draws closer together, it is of special importance that children be educated in modern languages and knowledge of other countries, he is sending two of his children to a French school for a year and to a German school for the year following. Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood will visit Palestine and Athens, the two most interesting places, in his opinion, in their contribution to world culture. He is also going to travel slowly through the Mediterranean countries and try to find out why almost all of them seem to prefer dictatorships. He will make a special study of the Swedish system of liquor control, and he also wants to find out how the world war is presented to school children in the various countries of Europe.

ACCURACY AND AUTHORS

Contrary to popular belief authors do not pull their ideas out of thin air and call it a day. Joseph C. Lincoln and his son Freeman, who collaborated on "Blair's Attic" spent hour upon hour in the Philadelphia museum consulting books on Oriental jewelry just to be sure that the Chinese necklace around which their mystery story revolves would be authentic in design. And Nathalia Crane while writing her second novel, "An Alien From Heaven," to be published in October, made her mother take a special trip to Washington, D. C., to consult the genealogical records of Jeanne D'Arc and Anne Hathaway.

GALSWORTHY PAPERS

John Galsworthy whose "A Modern Comedy" has just been published by Charles Scribner's Son, has presented to the trustees of the British museum on behalf of the British nation, the original autographed manuscript, with the author's corrections and revisions, of his series of "Forsyte Chronicles," a gift that is estimated to be worth a small fortune. Mr. Galsworthy at present is on a holiday in France.

A STORY OF JESUS

Charles Scribner's Sons have just published "The Man Who Dared to Be God—A Story of Jesus" by Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's church in the city of New York. Doctor Norwood's book is described as a new characterization of "the most important man this planet has produced."

'ULTIMA THULE' WRITTEN AFTER DULL 21 YEARS

"Ultima Thule," by Henry Handel Richardson, the Book-of-the-Month club selection for September, brings to triumph a literary career which has preserved for 21 years, in the face of what looked like discouragement and failure. The woman who writes under the pseudonym of Henry Handel Richardson produced her first novel as long ago as 1908. That novel was Maurice Guest, which has achieved the remarkable record of remaining in print for 21 years. But all that time Henry Handel Richardson remained an author's author and a critic's author. With "Ultima Thule" she becomes a public's author—with a public of 100,000 readers.

Perhaps not since Samuel Butler, who wrote "The Way of All Flesh" in 1882 and did not live to see its publication and world-wide success 20 years later, has there been such a story as this. But in Henry Handel Richardson's case the outcome is even happier—for she has lived to see her own recognition come while still in the fullness of her powers.

To the Romans, who invented the phrase, "Ultima Thule" meant the point farthest north on the known surface of the earth—originally Scandinavia, later Iceland. In English, "Ultima Thule" takes the figurative meaning of a remote goal, an unattained object. As the title of a novel, "Ultima Thule" means the tragedy of an idealist in pioneer Australia. But to Henry Handel Richardson, "Ultima Thule" has come to have a meaning opposite to its original significance in the title—for it marks the attainment of a spectacular success —a success for which, perhaps, she had forgotten to hope.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—Biographers have only recently inquired into the lives of two religious leaders whose beliefs, directly and indirectly, have influenced the American mind.

In one instance, the author has attempted to explain his character by the modern, psychological method. In the other, he has handed the subject over to ther reader at the close of a narrative that tells about, but does not explain, the clergyman's career.

In his biography of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, Edwin Frandon Dakin says:

"There can be no doubt that it was Mrs. Eddy's frustrated emotional life which gave birth to much of her philosophy."

Prophet of Fury

Dakin's "Mrs. Eddy: The Biography of a Virginal Mind," is the account of a life, rather than a religion. So, too, is Edwin Muir's "John Knox: Portrait of a Calvinist."

As a system, Muir says, Calvinism "has almost passed away; as an influence it remains in various parts of the world." Knox, if anybody, "was predestined to be a Calvinist."

Almost nothing is known about the first 40 years of his life, except that he was a Catholic priest.

But after his "conversion" Knox found it hard to conceive that he could be in the wrong, he was obstinate, he had an inconquerable desire to impose his will on others, he hated the necessity of acknowledging any earthly authority higher than his own, he was choleric and violent. And Calvinism, the biographer thinks, encouraged all these traits.

Knox was a furious prophet as well as a preacher.

"Fear was to become an instrument in his hands," says Mr. Muir, "an instrument which he rarely laid aside and which sometimes got beyond his control.

"He threatened when he could make good his threats; he threatened still more wildly when he could not. He threatened his friends when they disagreed with him; he threatened his enemies when they could afford to laugh at him."

He threatened three women rulers, Mary of England, Mary of Guise and Mary Stuart, who were unimpressed; "he revenged himself by slander and prophecies where he could not by civil wars."

He did not try to convert the "idolators." He consigned them laconically to the wrath of God.

Perhaps that was why a hundred times he escaped perils that threatened him. For almost a generation in the sixteenth century he "amazed everybody . . . by three magnificent qualities: his vehemence, his persistence and his incorruptibility . . . his perpetual possession of an extreme ardor."

Mrs. Eddy, too, "believed her doctrines with a belief that burned like fire . . . utterly, completely and with her whole soul."

"Made in France"

Turning aside from biography for the moment, Andre Maurois, the French author remembered for his "Disraeli," has written a novel of jealousy.

His "Atmosphere of Love," is in the deft and sometimes delicate prose of Gallic letters with which Americans are becoming better acquainted, as, for another instance, in Madame Colette's "Cheri," a slightly satirical tale of a gigolo over whom a coterie of women suffered.

In the first part of Maurois' book the chief character, Philippe Marcenat, a cynical Parisian, narrates his version of an affair with a frivolous woman he loved madly. In the latter half, his second wife gives her own estimate of his character.

His jealousy caused Marcenat's divorce from his first wife and jealousy almost wrecked his second marriage, but in the latter it was the wife who had cause to complain.

The author's conclusion is that "if one truly loves, it is not really necessary to attach great importance to the actions of those we love. We need them; only through them can we live in a certain 'atmosphere.' And it is an atmosphere without which we cannot live."

New Books at Public Library

Five and Ten
(Fannie Hurst)

John Rarick had won his way to the top of the world of things and had gained the title of the thirteenth richest man in the world—but what avail? Rich episodes and vivid characterization for which the author is so famous develop the life story of the money stifled hero.

Fourth Finger
(Anthony Wynne)

The author is a prominent London physician. In his youth he practiced medicine in Northumberland and he knows intimately the rugged wild tract that forms the background of many of his stories. He is also deeply interested in the psychological aspect of crime. His interest and his love for the adventurous life of the wild make his detective writing a relaxation from the technical medical book of which he is also author.

Hans Frost
(Hugh Walpole)

Mr. Walpole has chosen the London background of the "Duchess of Wrexe" and of "Winterstorm" for his new novel, woven around a theme that has always attracted him—the necessity of independence for preserving the integrity of the human spirit. This story of the rebellion of Hans Frost, the "grand old man of English letters," against the smugness of a well earned fame, against security and luxury and the certainty of an esteemed old age, is a story full of human interest.

Lad of Sunnybank
(Albert Payson Terhune)

"Lad of Sunnybank" is a fresh tribute to the best loved dog in contemporary fiction. Mr. Terhune's keen understanding and appreciation of canine instinct make for sympathetic interpretation of his four-footed friends.

Unknown Soldier
(Coningsby Dawson)

An army officer tells the story which is a plain statement of facts which took place in the ranks over which he had partial jurisdiction for several months after America entered the war. "It is the story of a man who was destined to fill the grave of this country's Unknown Soldier, and to stand, unto generations to come, as a symbol of the greatest of all lives—the love of a man who lives his life to the full, but when the appointed hour comes lays it down for the sake of his fellowmen."

Whiteoaks of Jalna
(Maza de la Roche)

To those who read it, "Jalna" became the symbol as well as the setting for that strange Anglo-Canadian family, the Whiteoaks. In this new novel the author deals with the further history of the same violently individual family. Miss De la Roche has achieved a success in the writing of this sequel novel which, while in itself a complete story, serves to enforce even more strongly than before the humor, the strength and the tenderness of an amazing family.

OLNEY MUSIC CLUB TO GIVE EVENING PROGRAM

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Olney Music club will open its new year with an evening meeting next Thursday at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. E. W. Hunt hostess, at her home. Active and associate members of the club and their husbands and escorts will be guests for the affair.

A delightful program, arranged by Mrs. Hunt for the occasion, will include:

Welcome to Old and New Members—Miss Fannie Noah, president.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. O. T. Anderson.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Richard E. Daily.
Violin Duet—Mrs. J. C. Lovelace and Mrs. B. C. Schulkey.
Reading—Miss Edra Raines.
Piano Solo—Miss Elizabeth Lomax.
Vocal Solo—Miss Cleo Crandall.
Violin Solo—Miss Mary Bowman.
Piano Solo—Miss Fannie Noah.

ABOUT 650 STUDENTS ENROLL AT WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., Sept. 21.—With late enrollments still coming in Waurika schools have about 650 pupils, a substantial increase over last year.

High school classes have been organizde, officers and sponsored selected, and are now ready for work.

New teachers in high school are Mrs. Jimmie Pepin, Miss Louise Nall, Miss Maybelle Aushermann, Miss Katheryn Ellis and Miss Buena Witt. Miss Mildred Hughes and Miss Lela Barker are in charge of junior high school.

'Ultima Thule' Brings Authoress From Failure to Fame and Fortune

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

A struggle for literary recognition which began more than 20 years ago, has come to a triumphant conclusion for an English-woman who has worn the masculine name of "Henry Handel Richardson."

When "Ultima Thule," (Norton) was announced as the current selection of the Book of the Month club, thus assuring it the status of a best seller, this anonymous writer fulfilled many forgotten prophesies.

The attitude toward women writers was considerably different not so many years ago than it is today —particularly where uncompromising realism was concerned. Wherefore the identity of "Henry Handel Richardson" was created about 1908 by a British authoress whose true identity remains vague—at least in this country—to this day.

But at that time a novel appeared under the title of "Maurice Guest"—not to be confused with our theatrical producer. It was so widely acclaimed in London by writers such as Masefield and Walpole that a couple of thousand copies found a sale in America. Thereafter the mysterious writer seemed to pass from the picture.

With "Ultima Thule," she reappears out of former failure and discouragement, with an army of 100,000 American readers, with the loud plaudits of international critics—in brief, with fame and fortune.

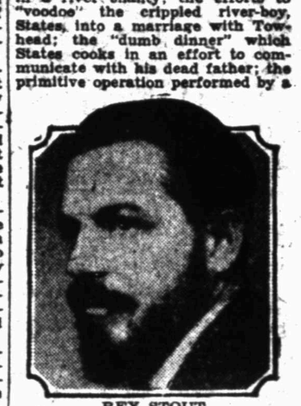
Ben Lucien Burman, whose writings have appeared in hundreds of newspapers and several national magazines, reveals himself in "Mississippi" (Cosmopolitan), as a fascinating and meticulous observer of quaint native customs, lore and character.



BEN LUCIEN BURMAN

Fairly packed between the episodes which constitute his story of the battle between the river men and the "white trash" shanty dwellers of the southern waterways is a wealth of folk lore and a most diverting assortment of character touches. There is nothing lazy about Burman's reporting of his people and scene—and in these touches of color and folk ways he towers head and heels over the general theme of his story.

There are such rich episodes as the meeting of the "holiness folks" in a river shanty; the efforts to "voodoo" the crippled river-boy, States, into a marriage with Towhead; the "dumb dinner" which States cooks in an effort to communicate with his dead father; the primitive operation performed by a



REX STOUT

shanty-land medico upon Towhead; the eccentricities of old Captain Lilly; the courtroom scene, wherein States finds himself facing a vagrancy charge.

In this book, Burman becomes an important chronicler of a colorful portion of our native scene. His humor has the quaint and homely Twain twist. And it's fresh, original material.

It was not surprising to learn, a few days ago after the publication of Rex Stout's first novel, "How Like a God" (Vanguard Press) that dramatists of the theater and screen alike have pounced upon it. This is a strange and most interesting combination of excellent writing and out-and-out thriller.

Stout opens his book on a scene which forces the reader to rush impatiently on to the tragic conclusion. A man is shown going up a staircase, a gun in his hand. He is going to kill a woman. And as he grimly goes, step by step toward the door, Stout lays bare the chapters of his life. Before the door is reached, the reader has been given a complete and laboratorial portrait of this man. He has been torn to pieces and put back again. For the story is told as it flashes through the mind to the potential slayer.

BOY SCOUTS AT WALTERS TO SPONSOR PLAY OCT. 3-4

WALTERS, Okla., Sept. 21.—Boy Scout troops of Walters are sponsoring a play, "Jimmy's Wives," which will be presented at the high school auditorium here Oct. 3 and 4. Miss Blanche Moses, with the Southern Arts Producing company, is here coaching the play and rehearsals will begin within the next week.

Revival to Begin

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 21.—A series of revival meetings are to begin Oct. 6 at the First Christian church of this city, according to the Rev. Merrill Hale, pastor. Mr. Hale will have charge of the services, while a singer to take charge of the choir will be obtained soon. Services are to be held in the recently completed church building.

ELECTRA ROTARY CLUB PLANS OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 21.—Robert P. Hall, secretary-manager of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the Electra Rotary club luncheon Friday at the Marriott hotel on the fire prevention week, for wheih plans are made for the week of Oct. 6.

J. G. B. Totten presided over the business session at which time committees in charge of the banquet to be given by the club honoring the Electra school faculty, reported arrangements completed for a big affair. Alfred Burnside of Wichita Falls was an out-of-town visitor at the meeting.

Recent statistics show that about one-third of the radio receivers handled are made in Philadelphia.



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Plan Would Keep in State Profits Now Going Elsewhere

MEETING TO BE HELD AT DALLAS OCTOBER 17

Effort Will Be Made to Organize for Systematic Winter Feeding

By FRED L. HASKETT

A plan to bring about greater profits to the farmers of the black land, central and eastern Texas and the ranching interests of western Texas have been worked out in a most practical manner by Frank P. Holland Jr., of Dallas, assisted by bankers and cattlemen of all sections of the state.

The plan, which in future years will perhaps be spoken of as the "Holland plan," is to market all feeder cattle, steers and heifers, produced on the ranches of western Texas in Texas. For years, in fact since the history of cattle raising in Texas, the prime young animals have been shipped into the corn belt of the central states, where they were fattened on native grasses and corn. Texas ranches have received fair prices for the young stuff but when it was "finished" and slaughtered and shipped back to Texas to be consumed there was a wide "spread" and many millions of dollars of Texas money has floated back into the pockets of the corn belt feeders.

Texas offers as much to the feeder as the corn belt states. In fact transportation from the ranches to the farmers of eastern Texas is lower than into the corn belt. There is a home market and Texas packing plants that are eagerly awaiting every fat steer or Martin heifer than can be secured. The feeding season in Texas, during the winter months, is better than in the corn belt for the fact that almost every ounce of feed is converted into flesh, bone and fat. In the corn belt, where the winters are extremely cold, much of the feed is consumed as heat to keep the animals warm and healthy.

The first meeting to form into membership cattlemen, bankers, business men and commercial organizations was called by John Gist of Odessa, and the meeting was held at Midland. At this meeting Frank P. Holland Jr., of Dallas was chosen president; W. P. Mitchell of Marfa, vice president; George W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist of Texas A. M. college, College Station, secretary.

The first statewide meeting of the new organization, which is expected to take the name of the Texas Breeders and Feeders association, will be held in Dallas on Oct. 17. On that day the feeder animals being exhibited at the state fair of Texas will be judged. The sale of these calves will be held on Oct. 18, and from indications coming to the officials it is believed there will be two bidders for every lot of animals offered. Twenty head are considered a carlot.

The officials of the state fair of Texas, and especially the president, T. E. Jackson, are extremely anxious that the feeder show not only be a success this year but become one of the real feature attractions for coming expositions. Already sufficient entries have been received from ranchmen of western Texas to fill almost every pen in the livestock department of the state fair.

The organization will meet in a banquet on Thursday night, Oct. 17. At this banquet are expected some 200 of the leading ranchmen of western Texas. In fact reservations are being made at the leading hotels in Dallas to take care of that number. Bankers, merchants and chambers of commerce officials from almost every county in eastern and central Texas will be present. It will be the first time that such a meeting has ever been held in Texas. It is further planned to hold the annual meetings during the period of the state fair of Texas in Texas.

President Frank P. Holland is very optimistic about the convention and his prediction is that within a few years the state fair of Texas will have a show of feeder animals that will rival the great international fat stock show in Chicago, as well as shows in two other major cattle industry cities.

PIGEON EXHIBITS WILL BE FEATURE AT IOWA PARK FAIR

Special provision for pigeon exhibits has been made at the Wichita County fair at Iowa Park, with C. E. Clough of Wichita Falls as committee chairman. Mr. Clough has issued the following announcement to pigeon breeders of this section:

Pigeon fanciers and fans will be served with a real treat in the presence of Oscar L. Rea, president of the Texas Pigeon association, who has so graciously accepted the call to judge all pigeon classes at the Wichita County fair, to be held Sept. 26 to 28 inclusive, at Iowa Park, Texas.

Indeed, it is nothing short of a calamity in the way pigeondom lies dormant here in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory, and yet how gratifying to find so many different breeds right here in our own city.

At the pigeon show will be the meeting place and the opportunity of getting acquainted with each other. Men and boys on the same plane, all imbued with the pigeon bug, and when one is once bitten by that symbolic insect they are never after immune.

Every fancier called upon, almost to a man, has entered into the spirit of the occasion and has accepted the challenge. No entry too small, none too large, and we shall let Oscar tell us what he thinks about our birds; when he places them, they stay placed. What man would be more fitted to judge? Mr. Rea is the world's largest exhibitor of fancy pigeons. At his lofts near Midlothian, Texas, will be found nearly every variety of fancy and utility pigeons known to fandom. It would be well worth anyone's time to make a day of it and drive down to Midlothian, just 35 miles south of Fort Worth. When you arrive, just ask any one where you can find Oscar Rea. Sure enough, you will find him at his desk in his insurance office in the rear of one of the banks. I really believe he would turn down a customer, should it be necessary, to choose between business and talking about pigeons.

If you cannot go to Midlothian, come on up to Iowa Park, this is an opportunity of a life time to greet a real pigeon man, and when you are through talking with him, every one of you will want to work harder and harder on keeping your birds up to standard.

Remember, there is usually a lot of buying and selling at the show. If any pigeon man in this territory has been overlooked, please know we are sorry, just because we have not had the pleasure of meeting you. Here is the chance to silvertise and show your birds. Just call C. E. Clough and make your entries. Your birds will receive personal care during the entire show. Frank Wolf assures us that our birds will be fed a well balanced ration and that we need have no fear that that end of it will be well taken care of.

In closing, just a few words about preparing your entries for the show. Give your birds a good bath with soap and warm water, rinsing them several times thereafter. Do this Tuesday, and allow them to dry in the sun. Keep them penned up until you bring them to Iowa Park on Wednesday. We request and sincerely hope that all entries will be there some time Wednesday, in that they may all be cooped and in place Thursday morning. Please notice all entries will be judged on Friday, the 27th. If you can't be there on that day, come up Saturday and we will have a big get-together and get-acquainted day for ourselves. We want a big entry in every class, only 50 cents per bird, with $1.50 for first, $1 for second and a ribbon for third place. A coveted ribbon for the grand champion of the entire show, and a grand champion ribbon each, for best old cock, old hen, young cock and young hen. If we don't win this year, let's all improve our stock and give them all a run next year.

May I urgently request that every pigeon fancier who has been overlooked, kindly call me, and I want to meet each and everyone of you at the Wichita County fair. This is your county fair and your part to see that the pigeon show is a bug success.

Huts for Rabbits

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary, A. R. C. B. A. of Texas

As the number of wild fur animals gradually decrease there is bound to come an increase in the demand for domestic fur animals such as the rabbit. Many people are just learning of the potential value of rabbit fur, often through the advertisement of promoters who have expensive breeding stock to sell. If we look back over a number of years we will find that the demand for rabbit pelts is not at all a new thing. Pelts have been imported by the million for many years and the fact that certain breeders are now advertising their stock extensively should not cause beginners to become unduly excited. It is true that the demand for rabbit pelts to clip for the felt industry or to make over into pieces with which to trim garments has increased year by year and imports have increased sufficiently to almost meet this demand. Prices for these pelts have not greatly increased over a period of 5 to 10 years. Domestic rabbit pelts have been estimated as making up less than two per cent of the total United States demand. Imports into the United States for the years of 1925 and 1926, as reported by the department of commerce, are given below:

Imported Hare and Rabbit Pelts

Hare—1925, 6,618,000 pieces, 1,410,000 pounds, $1,566,000 value; 1926, 4,955,000 pieces, 1,457,000 pounds, $1,976,000 value.

Coney and Rabbit—1925, 105,498,000 pieces, 21,172,000 pounds, $22,166,000 value; 1926, 109,669,000 pieces, $24,403,000 value.

Of more than 100 million rabbit pelts now being used in the United States it has been estimated that 55 million are dressed and dyed and made into fur garments and trimmings for women's coats, suits or dresses. The use of rabbit fur for children's and woman's garments seems to be on the increase as viewed from present styles. Over 50 trade names for various rabbit fur products used in garment making have been listed. A surprisingly large number of women are using these products without knowing that the fur comes from the rabbit and it is little wonder after we see the wonderful change that is made by the fur dresser, the dyer, and the experienced furrier. The fur sewing machine, as well as the machines that clip off the fur for felt, remove the guard hairs by pulling or by clipping, and do other things that make the skins more useful, have all had a great influence on the utility of rabbit pelts.

A large part of the felt used in making felt hats now comes from rabbit hair. More recently a renewed interest has been shown in the wool from the Angora Wooler rabbit, especially in the northwestern part of the United States and British Columbia. While very little yarn has actually been spun from this wool in this country, still the time may come when manufacturers may find it profitable to do this work here rather than depend on English firms. Producers of Angora wool still have to depend on English firms for a market and this means added expense in marketing, making the venture questionable in most cases, at least under our high labor costs.

The work of combing wool rabbits regularly is more expensive here than in many parts of France and England and even though producers have reported a sale price of $2.50 to about $9 per pound for the American produced wool, the net profits may not equal that from a combination of meat and fur. We do not condemn a fair trial in a reasonably limited way, but certainly we have little evidence so far that would justify anyone investing a large amount of money until further tests are made to learn the economical aspects of the question. The sale of Angora Woolers as breeders should not lead to any unwise investment on the part of beginners. Very little good breeding stock is available in many districts and unless the stock does yield a fair amount of high quality wool the producer is likely to be disappointed. The ordinary hair Angora is of no value for wool purposes.

The next rabbit meeting will be held at Iowa Park, Friday, Sept. 27, 7 p. m., in the chamber of commerce rooms.

EXPERIMENT FARM IS VISITED FRIDAY INSPECTION MADE

Attendance Disappointing, But Tour Is of Much Interest

MANY TESTS UNDER WAY ON NUMBER OF PLATS

Meeting After Inspection Discusses Several Farm Problems

Only about a score of farmers and about that many other folks attended the first field day at the state experiment station near Iowa Park Friday afternoon. It was an occassion that deserved a far greater attendance. Those who did attend had a very interesting and enjoyable time.

They were taken for a tour of the farm, being shown the numerous experiments it is making, and then gathered for a brief meeting at which some phases of the valley's agriculture were helpfully discussed.

The experiment farm is just what its name implies, a farm where experiments are made. It is not a model farm nor a demonstration farm. It is a farm laboratory. The conditions encountered on the farm are representative of conditions with which the valley's farmers all have to contend; root rot, waterlogging, tight soil, and all the rest. As someone remarked on the tour Friday, a failure in some experiment at the farm is worth just as much as a success. The purpose of the farm is to show what cannot be done in the valley just as much as to show what can be done.

Supt. E. J. Wilson of the farm conducted his visitors on the tour. The chicken houses, a new feature of the farm, were visited first. White Leghorn hens are stocked, there being two houses, with the double-yarding system.

Honey Ball Melons

The first field test visited was that in connection with honey-ball melons. This melon is a newcomer in the vegetable field, being a cross between the honey-dew melon and the Rocky Ford cantaloupe. The farm is endeavoring to develop pure honey-ball seed through line breeding. The melon does very well in the valley and if standardization can be attained in its production, through seed-breeding, the raising of it will be greatly facilitated.

The next test was a comparison between corn and grain sorghums. Corn is planted side by side with feterita, hegari and milo. Nearby is another plat on which tests were made to determine what variety of corn is best suited to the valley.

The comparison, as far as it has gone, was sharply in favor of the grain sorghums and against corn. Mr. Wilson has found that an acre of corn at average prices produces $18 less in feed than the average of the grain sorghums. Hegari made the best showing of the sorghums. The Times expects to publish some additional data on this test later on.

The variety test on corn has shown that the Mexican June variety does best here.

Tests on Cotton

A test on cotton to determine the value of various fertilizers was made on the farm this year. It was not conclusive. All of the cotton did poorly and most of it was damaged by leaf-worms.

Other tests on cotton included a variety test, a test of varying water conditions and a spacing test.

A visit to the orchard showed three-year peach and plum trees doing nicely. Some of the late peaches were eaten and enjoyed. The visitors were shown some trees of Scapa and Opata plums, these being otherwise known as cherry plums. They seem to do well in this climate, and there is nearly always a good demand for them. Other orchard products include nectarines, which are a cross between peaches and apricots and jubes, or Chinese dates. The latter seem to thrive here, but are nothing extra, their flavor being somewhere between an apple and a gourd.

The sweet potato patch was found to have suffered some from root-rot. Mr. Wilson reported that while original plants seemed quite susceptible to the rot, slips from those plants were much less damaged by it.

Legume Experiments

Legumes are the subjects of a number of experiments at the farm. Chinese red cowpeas, soy beans, crotelaria, lespedeza and other soil-feeding plants are being tested. One test involved treating plants with root-rot "germs" to determine how much resistance they developed. The legume plot's main purpose is to develop a field crop to supplant cotton. Sweet clover also figures in the legume test.

The farm has a patch of mangels, or stock beets, which seem to do well. In former seasons experiments were made with the sugar beet, with results that were not convincing.

After a tour of inspection the visitors gathered in the barn and ate their fill of cold watermelon, and a brief program was enjoyed.

Discuss Marketing

Orville Bullington, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, spoke on some of the problems that are encountered in development of the valley. It had become apparent, Mr. Bullington said, that valley farms could not be devoted to ordinary field crops and made to pay adequate returns. If some other crop were found adaptable, he said, the question of developing a market for it must first be answered. Mr. Bullington discussed the marketing methods adopted on his New Mexico property, where lettuce is raised in large quantities. Anything raised here in the Wichita valley, he pointed out, must be produced in quantities sufficient to interest brokers and large shippers. Mr. Bullington discussed the efforts the chamber of commerce had made to improve marketing facilities here.

Lima Bean Possibilities

J. A. Kemp expressed the belief that the Lima bean would be a valuable crop here. There is a heavy demand for it, he said, and it commands excellent prices. He told of his observations on this crop in California, where the beans are just now being harvested. The Wichita valley, he said, can bring its beans onto the market in July, giving it a decided market advantage. Arrangements were being made, he said, to plant a number of plots next season.

Hubert Harrison of the chamber of commerce said that when the experiment station was started, it was planned to be a meeting place for farmers. He expressed the hope that it could be the means of bringing about greater unity among the valley's farmers.

Superintendent Wilson said that he would be glad to see such a use made of the farm.

It is planned to make the farm's field day an annual event.

PECAN GROWERS OF COUNTRY TO HOLD MEET AT ARDMORE

Mora C. Clark plans to leave early this week for Ardmore to attend the 28th annual convention of the National Pecan Growers association, which opens Tuesday.

A number of speakers will discuss various phases of growing, improving and marketing pecans. Among the talks scheduled are the following:

"Status of the Pecan Industry and the 1928 Crop"—E. C. Butterfield, Winona, Texas.

"Status of Experimental and Research Work in Each State, Including Copy of Legislation Supporting It"—M. Hull, Baton Rouge, La.

"Some Observations Pertaining to the Pecan Industry"—J. H. Fulliove, Shreveport, La.

"Twenty-seven Years of the National Pecan Growers Association"—J. B. Wight, Cairo, Ga.

"Pecan Variety Tests in North Carolina"—C. D. Matthews and M. C. Gardner, Agricultural college, Raleigh, N. C.

"Flower Development in the Pecan"—J. G. Woodroof, experiment station, Experiment, Ga.

"Improvement of Native Pecan Timber"—Oscar Gray, professor of vocational agriculture, Arlington, Texas.

Paper dealing with entomological questions concerning pecans, "The Pecan Phylloxera and Other Local Insect Pests"—C. E. Sanborn, head department of entomology, Stillwater, Okla.

"Trend of Pecan Production"—S. A. Jones, bureau of agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

"Thirty Years' Experience in Top-Working Native Pecans"—O. K. Darden, president Oklahoma Pecan Growers association, Ardmore, Okla.

"Evolution of Native Pecan Timber"—J. H. Swan, Okmulgee, Okla.

"Looking Through the Pecan"—D. V. Shuhart, Oklahoma Agricultural college, Stillwater, Okla.

"Pecan Lessons by Demonstration"—D. C. Mooring, Stillwater, Okla.

"Costs of Developing a Pecan Grove"—R. S. Washburn, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

"Status of Pecan Development in Arkansas"—Craig Rosborough, Cotton Belt R. R., Paragould, Ark.

"Fertilising the Pecan Orchard"—C. P. Blackwell, dean Oklahoma Agricultural college, Stillwater, Okla., (15 minutes).

"Status of the Pecan Industry in Oklahoma"—D. P. Trent, director of extension, Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

"Sheet Method of Pecan Harvesting"—J. S. Wight, Cairo, Ga.

"Mail Order Sales Direct to Retailers"—A. C. Snedeker, Waycrosse, Ga.

"Freight and Express Rates on Pecans"—C. R. Bee, corporation commission, Oklahoma City.

"Trade Practices in Marketing Pecans"—J. M. Patterson, Putney, Ga.

"The Cost of Processing and Marketing Pecans Through a Cooperative Association"—O. J. Wenzel, pecan horticulturist, Albany, Ga.

"Some of the Common diseases of the Pecan and Their Control"—F. M. Rolfs, head of department of botany and plant pathology, Stillwater.

"Marketing and Distribution of Pecans"—J. W. Parks, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

"Report of Investigation of Proper Moisture Content of Pecans for Shipment in Closed Containers and in Sacks"—S. H. McCrory, chief of division, bureau of public roads, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

"The Advertising of Agricultural Specialties"—Don Francisco, vice president, Lord, Thomas & Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Carlot or Less Than Carlot Shipments of Pecans"—William P. Bullard, Albany, Ga.

"The Perfect Pecan and the Varieties Closest Approaching It"—J. A. Evans, Arlington, Texas.

"Present Status of the Economic Study of the Pecan Industry"—R. R. Pailthorp, bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C.

WATER DISTRICT IS GIVING ATTENTION TO DRAINAGE WORK

Engineer Employed to Devote Full Time to Problem

PORTIONS OF CANALS PROVIDED WITH LINING

District Hopes to Complete Task Without More Litigation

By G. A. REMINGTON
General Manager, Water Improvement Districts

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth and last of a series of articles by Mr. Remington, dealing with the problem of drainage in the irrigated district).

On our own canal system some prevention measures have already been taken to overcome excessive losses in certain sections. During the winter of 1928 a section of our "EI" lateral was lined with concrete for 2,200 feet at a total cost of $4,777. A small section of our "NF" lateral for approximately 100 feet was also lined with concrete. We have also lined a section of our north side canal for 1,100 feet at a cost of about $5,000.

In addition to these precautions our district has laid drainage tile at five or six different points near our canals and laterals, ranging in length from 300 to 700 feet in each instance, to assist in taking care of excessive losses. Our district has also lined two or three sections with puddled clay lining in an effort to prevent leaks.

It has been our experience on this project that a clay lining is of very little use as a preventative measure for the reason that crawfish, which is the only burrowing animal developed here to date, punctures a clay or earthen lining with no difficulty whatever. Where lining is resorted to as a preventative measure it must be of concrete or metal.

It is the policy of our district to proceed as rapidly as possible and as the necessary funds are available to prevent losses from our canal and to gather the necessary data for an adequate drainage system at a date as early as possible, and to this end we ask the cooperation of all our water users, and we trust that this work may go forward without interruption from unnecessary litigation.

After damage cases have been tried in the courts and won or lost as the case may be the cost of cases between the district and the taxpayers must all be paid by the property owners of the district. In my 18 years' experience in this class of work I have never seen the actual drainage of land of an irrigation project done in the courthouse.

An irrigation or drainage district is a cooperative organization created for the purpose of furnishing a water right or to provide protection from water logging for certain lands in a given territory, at cost, and to provide an organization for the maintenance and operation of the constructed works. There is no way for an irrigation or drainage district to obtain funds except by issuing bonds or levying direct taxes. All heavy increases in the expenditures of a district not included in the budget of the previous year will be felt by the taxpayers of the district as a whole in the shape of an increase in the tax rate. I am sure that some of our taxpayers are of the opinion that an irrigation district is a private concern or a stock company and that judgments and damage claims against it can and will be paid by some mysterious power without an increase in the rate of taxation. Whatever benefits are to be derived from the construction of an irrigation or drainage district system will accrue to the property owners and the original cost with interest and maintenance must be paid by taxes on the district property. A better spirit of cooperation is needed on this irrigation project in order to solve our many problems.

The board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement Districts No. 1 and 3 under date of April 20, 1929, employed F. P. Brown of El Paso, Texas, as district engineer to take charge of the ground water investigation on the local irrigation project and to plan an adequate drainage system. Mr. Brown is located with his family at 1656 Pearl street and he will devote his entire time to water logging and drainage matters. His office phone number is 2-4868. We hope that all the land owners on the project who have lands affected will get in touch with this office or direct with Mr. Brown in order that their situation may receive his attention. You will find him ready and willing to give you the benefit of his nine years' experience on the El Paso project in the cure of similar conditions.

You will find him willing to listen to all suggestions that are worth while, and on the other hand when the facts are gathered and compiled and a definite program for relief is agreed upon he will expect to get and should receive the undivided cooperation of every land owner on the project to the end that the largest number of acres of the valley lands will remain productive and capable of producing maximum crops at all times.

WHO WANTS A FEW PUBLIC LANDS?

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well lets see what took place since we communed last. One of the biggest things is the attempt of President Hoover to give all the lands belonging to the United States back to the individual States. BUT he recommends that the Federal Government hold all the Oil and Mineral rights. Well thats just like offering a hungry man a meal and reserving the rights to issue him no food. You give him a plate and knife and fork, and you put him in a position to eat in case something shows up.

Of course originally in our Country the Government owned all the land there was outside the original 13 Colonies, and England owned that. Then Washington had a war and took it away from them and annexed most of it personally himself. What he dident get a Democrat named Jefferson got. He was the most far-sighted Democrat in either his or any other time, and they named the Democratic Party after him. There is no reason with the start they had that the Democrats couldent just as well have been the party of prominence as the Republicans. The Democrats had the first start, and they could just as well have taken the part of Capital. But they took Jefferson's high ideals. That is, he was for the poor but was himself OF the rich. So the Democrats wanted a wonderful talking argument where they could get up on the stump, (They had stumps in those days. That was before stump pullers were invented) and it sounded great to announce, "I and the Party I represent am for the poor man, (cheers) and we believe in every man having an equal opportunity, and if elected I will personally see that he gets it." (Cheers even more louder if that was possible). Now he would really finish with a big round of applause. But he never could get enough votes to keep him in free postage stamps. But thats one peculiar thing about a Democrat, he would rather have applause than salary. He would rather be told that he is right, even if he knows the Guy is a liar than he would to know he is wrong but belong to the Republican Party.

But all this has nothing to do with the Public land. Nobody knows why Mr. Hoover got it in for the States and wanted to sick the land on them. If the Federal Government cant keep it up what could some poor State like Nevada do with it? Why the U S Government owns 75 per cent of all the land in Nevada. Utah is next. You wouldent think it, but Brigham Young and Mr. Joseph Smith only took over 75 per cent of the land of Utah, leaving the Government (If my Rays green back Arithmatec is correct) 47 per cent. The Government owns 27 per cent of Wyoming, including the biggest part of Charley Irwin. Now these are all poor States. (That is poor in financial standing, BUT RICH IN TRADITION.)

Nothing Can Break a Man Quicker

Now if you are going to force this extra percentage of land on them you are just going to make them that much poorer. Anytime Reed Smoot and Senator Kendrick cant make Sugar and cattle pay, why what chance has some poor state with no Senator on the Tarriff Commission got? There is nothing that can break a man quicker than land, unless its running a Grocery Store or dealing in second-hand cars.

About all you can do with this public land is make a park out of it, and you have to make road into it if its a park, and that costs you more than you can make out of the Soda Pop and Hot Dogs that the Tourists will buy on their way through it.

I tell you a Tourist is one of the worst, if not the worst investment there is. He knocks everything and buys nothing. He dont know where he is going only that he wants to get away from his own home. He is sore at his wife and family that are in the car and he takes it out on your part of the Country. A tourist contributes nothing but empty tin cans and profanity to the upbuilding of your State.

Now the Government wasent able, (with all its Republican Tarriff) to build roads through these Public lands so what can a State do? Even if there was no graft in the Highway Commission I doubt if you could do it.)

So we just better announce to Mr. Hoover that while we as public tax Dodgers if possible, appreciate what he is trying to do for us, we just cant accept it. That he will have to take these deserts and mountain sides back and put them under the Secretary of the Treasury as he is the only man I can off hand think of that has enough money to maintain them. Mr. Hoovers argument was that he wanted to give the States individually a little more leeway in conducting their public affairs. But he had no more than done that than the Anti Prohibitionis hopped on him and said, "Well if you want the States to run their own business why dont you let them run their own Prohibition business?"

Well that brings on more argument. So it just looks like a President better lay off of things like that. I guess little Calvin had the right idea. He dident let on he knew who owned these lands, as long as he could fish on them why that was all he knew about them. It only shows that no matter what a President does he is wrong according to some people, so I couldent even say YES or NO if I was him; I would just stall along and if asked I would remark, "I dont choose to answer." But take it all in all its a tough life, this thing of being President and trying to please everybody. (Well not exactly everybody but enough to re-elect.)



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News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m., congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Church." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Christ, Our Example."
Week-day activities: Special song drill Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Special rally day program, main auditorium. Church services 10:30. Sermon, "Our Recovery of Pentecost." Four Christian Endeavor societies 7 p. m. Evening worship 8. Sermon, "The Three Crosses of Calvary." Morning service music, organ, "Prelude" (Karganoff); "Dawn" (Nevin); "Festival Marche" (Davis). Anthem, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Spiker). Evening service: Organ "Prelude" (Lefevre); "Exultate Deo" (Lacey); Miss Katherine Kilander, piano solo, selected. Anthem, "Te Deum" (Frank); Crayon Sketch "Perfect Day" Voyle N. Armstrong. "The End of a Perfect Day" (Bond), R. E. Shepherd.
Week-day activities: Monday, Division meetings of Women's council. Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting. Thursday 8 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Edward R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth juniors 5 p. m. Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Music for Sunday morning: Organ "Processional" (Flagler); Duet "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" (Howe), Mrs. George Thorburn and Lester Aldrich. Organ Offertory "Autumn" (Johnston), Evening: Organ "Cradle Song" (Macfarren); Anthem "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley); Organ Offertory, "Stillness of Night" (Chubb), L. F. Aldrich, director of music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.
Week-day meetings: Monday, Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. Ermel, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. E. L. C. E. Jr. at 3 p. m., E. L. C. E. Sr. at 7:45 p. m. Sermon at 7:45 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
2003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. C. Halford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Rowan, evangelist. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each evening at 8 o'clock.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The Princeton Street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 2 o'clock. Senior league at 7:30. Concert by the orchestra at 7:30. Evening song service and sermon at 7:45.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bible study. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting held with the Floral Heights church Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Men's Bible class in main auditorium. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject: "God's Specific Plan for a Revival," Dr. O. L. Powers. 6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Sermon subject: "The Joy of Salvation."
Special Music: Morning, Anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks," (Shelley), Mrs. P. M. Cordell and Mrs. W. E. Young, soloists. Solo, "Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott), Mrs. W. E. Young. Evening: Anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Mr. Ted Williams, soloist. Special organ numbers at both services by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Travis. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Anniversary service—Sermon, "The Old and New," by the pastor. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Rain After Drouth," by pastor. Epworth Juniors and Primary division of Woman's Missionary society 6:00 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league 6:15 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Wesley Girls' class party in the parlors of new church. 7:30 p. m. board of religious education. Tuesday, 10:00 a. m. administrative staff; 7:30 cabinet of Young People's department. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Troop 13, Boy Scouts. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. Troop 2, Boy Scouts. Epworth league social at 1411 Fifteenth street.
Music for today: Organ, "Prelude" (Guilmant). Anthem, "All Hail, Immanuel" (Gabriel) by chorus choir. Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod-Delsart) Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, soprano; Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, violin; Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, piano; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organ, "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" (Dvorok.) Evening worship, prelude, "Poem" "Peace, Be Still" (Palmer) by chorus choir; Anthem, "More Love to Thee" (Shelley); violin solo, "Londonderry Air" (Hinkson-Kreisler) by Dick Moore; "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Teaching service 9:45, Fred Cone, supt. Preaching service 11:00 o'clock. Sunbeam service 3 p. m., Mrs. Walters, leader. Training service 7 p. m., Clarence Lile, director. Evening service 8 p. m. Evangelistic.
Week-day services: All W. M. S. circles meet Monday. Wednesday evening prayer service. Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

GRANT STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Epworth leagues 4:30, 5:30, 6:30. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Dramatic art sermon, using Plockhorst great picture, "The Crucifixion." Dramatic reading, "Christ Before Herod." By F. C. McClung, director Wichita Falls Little theater. KGKO quartet.
KGKO Bible hour service 1:30 to 2:30, Patrick D. Moreland, Quartet: Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, H. W. Gray, and Baldwin Montgomery.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard streets. Rev. F. A. Toller.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:15. Evangelistic service 7:45.
Evangelistic service will begin Sunday evening, Sept. 22, with Rev. A. F. Gardiner officiating.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me," (Pfleuger), H. E. Kurtz, tenor; evening, "Because His Name Is Jesus," gospel song, Mrs. Grady Fletcher, contralto.
Week-day activties: Woman's auxiliary meetings Monday 3 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord," (Pfleuger) H. E. Kurtz, tenor. Evening, "Because His Name Is Jesus," gospel solo, Mrs. Grady Fletcher, contraltor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor; Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, Sept. 22 will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.
Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107 Tenth stret, Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 17th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Community 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion for Acolytes Guild, with breakfast in parish house. Church school and Bible classes 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship in the parish house 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Guild on Monday in parish house 2:30 p. m. Emma B. Childer's Guild on Monday in parish house 2:30 p. m. Frederick T. Datson Guild with Mrs. Almond Gates, 606 Fillmore, hostess, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 26 at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the parish house will be held a series of conferences. Every member of the parish is asked to meet the rector at one of these hours, and also asked to be present at the parish Corporate Communion, Sept. 29.
Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Woodward) "Gloria" (Goodson) "TeDeum" (Woodward) "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem: Selected. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid and their friends are invited to spend a social hour with Mrs. Ed Rathke.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "Religion a Means, Not an End." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Hidden Treasure."
Week-day activities: The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. W. W. Swarts, 1617 Tenth street, Monday at 2:30. The Sunday school board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church. The Woman's Home Missionary society will hold a parcel post sale at the home of Mrs. C. B. Earl, 1614 Seventh street, Wednesday at 2:30. The mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Thursday at 7:30 choir rehearsal. Boy Scouts' meeting at 7:30.
Special music: Morning, prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Thome) by Miss Elisabeth Cole. Mrs. T. G. Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Roberts and choir will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), and George Taylor will sing "The End of the Way" (Park). Evening, prelude, "At Sunset" (Sellars); anthem, "My Defense Is of God" (Hahn), and George Taylor will sing a solo.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "What Time Is It?" and sermon, "Under Caesar's Nose." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Blowing the Trumpet."
Special music: Morning, organ prelude, "Humoresque" (Dvorak); offertory, "Simple Confession" (Thome); solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) by Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Evening, prelude, "Evening Song" (Armstrong); quartet, Mesdames Payne and Smith, Messrs. Myers and Tittle. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30. Banquet for intermediate department of Sunday school Friday night 6:30. Workers' quarterly conference of the Sunday school will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:30 a. m. and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. In the absence of the pastor our vicar, Paul Holtzen, will conduct all services. There will be no Bible class at night.
Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting in the social room.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; E. M. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Sure Fount of God's Word." Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The History of the Jews Between the Old Testament and the New Testament."
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Mondays at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Junior endeavor, 5 p. m. Intermediate and senior endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies' meeting, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion services at 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m.; J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. Sermon at 7:45 by the pastor. Women's Missionary society will hold an all day meeting at the church Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. Vann Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer services every Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 a. m. Evening worship 9:45 p. m. Prayer service and young people's Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
City View school. Rev. R. J. Fletcher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

F. H. MAN'S CLUB TO BANQUET AT CHURCH NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Autumn activities of the men's club of the Floral Heights Methodist church will open next Friday night, Sept. 27, when a banquet will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock, according to Milton Gaines, program chairman.
Among the speakers to be heard at the Friday night dinner will be W. B. Hamilton, who will give the principal address, John Bland, and T. B. Greenwood. Vocal entertainment will be furnished by R. E. Shepherd, with Mrs. Shepherd accompanying. Dr. Austin F. Leach, president, will be in charge of the affair.
Membership gatherings of the club will be held during each month of the fall and winter, Mr. Gaines stated.

FIRST METHODIST TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Commemorating the first anniversary of the First Methodist church, a special service will be held Sunday morning, according to an announcement made Saturday.
The first service was held in the new church Sept. 23, 1928, by Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of evangelism, federal council of churches of Christ in America. The church was completed one year ago and represents an investment of a half a million dollars. Visitors who have seen the building say that it is one of the most beautiful church edifices in America.
Special music, appropriate to the proper observance of this anniversary, will be rendered by the choir and soloists of the church.

Margarine was the invention of a French chemist, Hippolyte Mege. It was patented in France in 1869, and in England the same year.

Electra Churches

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

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

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South Side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. South Field Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching service immediately following. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday 2:30 in circles. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday, 4 p. m.

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day services: Womens' Missionary society Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. P'Pool, president. Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m.

REV. MORELAND TO GIVE SECOND SPECIAL SERMON

Using Plockhorst's great picture, "The Crucifixion," for his theme, Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will deliver the second of a series of dramatic art sermons Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
An added feature of the service will be a dramatic reading, "Christ Before Herod," by F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater. One hundred extra seats have been provided in order to accommodate the large crowd.

Transfer Court Cases
GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 21.—Several cases that were scheduled for the Frederick branch of county court last week have been transferred to the Grandfield branch. Settings for the local session have not been announced, but the usual session of the Grandfield court is held soon after the session of district court.

Harry Adair's Trial for Death of Veteran Oklahoma Peace Officer on Docket for Coming Term at Walters

WALTERS, Okla., Sept. 21.—The regular July term of the district court, which was continued on order of the presiding judge, E. L. Richardson, will convene at the courthouse here Monday. Judge Richardson will be on the bench and the state will announce ready for trial in several important criminal cases.
What is considered the most important case to be tried at the coming term is that of State vs. Harry Adair. Adair is charged with murder in connection with the killing of J. D. Graham, veteran peace officer of southwest Oklahoma and city marshal at Temple at the time he was killed. Adair has been confined in the county jail here since the crime was committed April 27.

COURT CRIER SINGS OUT ACCUSED COULDN'T HEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—The court crier sang out his famous "Hear ye, hear ye," but it didn't mean a thing to Ralph McCluskey.
McCluskey was up for disorderly conduct, and Judge Joseph Schulman fined him $25. To further impress the defendant with the lowness of disorderliness, Judge Schulman delivered a severe oral reprimand. He laid it on heavy.
The defendant paid no attention. He gazed abstractly about the courtroom, and when finally the court's denunciation had ended, McCluskey strolled out.
"That fellow didn't pay attention to a word I said," Judge Schulman remarked to his bailiff.
"Couldn't," replied the bailiff. "He's totally deaf."

Electric signs in London use nearly $10,000 worth of current every week.

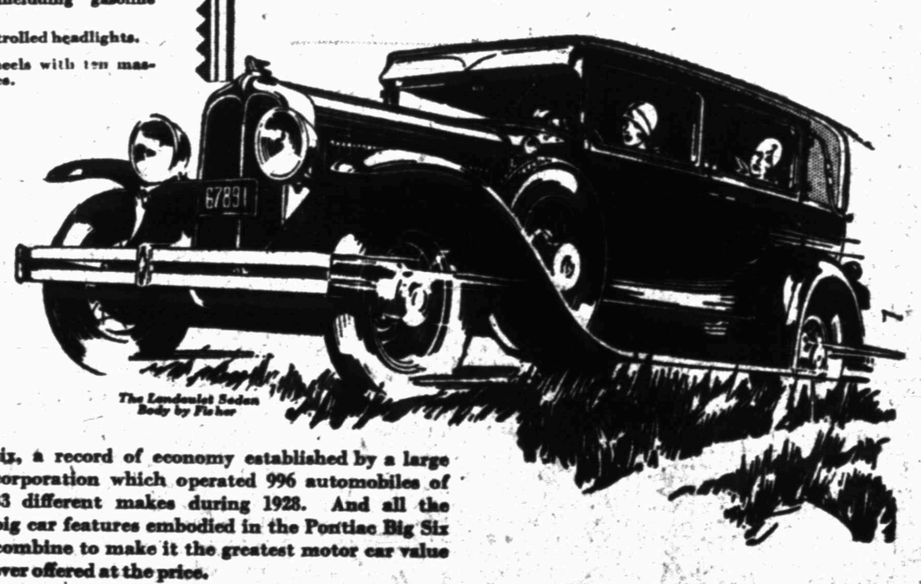
In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night.

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1 A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
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16 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
17 Specially designed bodies by Fisher.
18 Flaring fenders—70 inches between outer edges.
19 Unusually high radiator of distinctive design.
20 A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades.
21 Ternstedt interior fittings.
22 Fisher VV windshield.
23 Driver's seat adjustable while you drive.
24 Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
25 Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
26 Foot-controlled headlights.
27 Small wheels with ten massive spokes.

Combined in no other car listing for less than $1100



The Landaulet Sedan Body by Fisher

IN TODAY'S Pontiac Big Six is a combination of advanced engineering features which no other low-priced car in the world provides. Some of these features enable Pontiac to develop the greatest horsepower to be found in any six of its price—60 brake horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m. Others enable it to deliver the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration provided by any low-priced six, as proved by the scientifically-accurate "fifth wheel." Still others enable it to operate for one cent per mile less than any other low-priced six, a record of economy established by a large corporation which operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928. And all the big car features embodied in the Pontiac Big Six combine to make it the greatest motor car value ever offered at the price.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

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Even with all these features—with its smart, roomy Fisher bodies finished in a variety of attractive colors—the Pontiac Big Six is exceptionally easy to own.

Come in for our offer on your present car. And learn how conveniently you can buy the Pontiac Big Six of your choice.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $825, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at moderate rates.

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Phone 2-2158 609 Scott Ave.

ROAD CONGESTION AUTO FATALITIES SERIOUS PROBLEMS

A. A. A. Points Out Congestion Greater in 1929 Than Before

MANY BOTTLENECKS IN OUR HIGHWAYS

Death Rate From Auto Accident Shows Distinct Increase

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—Road congestion and automobile fatalities are beginning to occupy the attention of the major motor car owners' organizations in the country.

The American Motorists' association points out that the possibilities of getting killed by an automobile now are 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

The American Automobile association points out that there was more congestion on the main highways of the country during the 1929 touring season than ever before, offering this as the basis of a nation-wide appeal for a more extended program of road construction.

The three A's maintain the largest and most elaborate road survey organization in the world today. Any expression from it relative to the nation's highways can be considered thoroughly reliable.

The organization points out further that the car owners are crowding the road builders and that the "driving floor space" is relatively contracting from year to year. The organization admits that $1,300,000,000 is the amount that will be spent for highways by the various local governments in the United States during the present year, but sounds a warning that much is not to be spent wisely, going on to show that the bottle necks that we have in our highways is creating congestion unreasonably.

Death Rate Grows

The safety committee of the American Motorists' association substantiates its figures on your chances of being killed by figures from the U. S. census bureau. The figures just revised show that the death rate by automobiles, for the year ending Aug. 10, 1929, was 24.3 persons per 100,000 population, compared to 22.1 persons per 100,000 for the previous corresponding 12 months.

Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car company who has just returned from abroad tells us that no matter how great the sales resistance to automobiles may become in the United States, we "can still look forward to continued prosperity so far as Great Britain and continental Europe are concerned."

Johnson stated that his company was selling more six-cylinder cars in Europe than any other American manufacturer and that more than a third of all the cars imported into England were Essex cars.

He says that the mechanical knowledge of the peoples of Great Britain, France and Germany is very high and that the large percentage of American cars that are sold abroad is a distinct tribute to American mechanical genius.

A. van der Zee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation calls attention to the fact that the continued building of good roads in all portions of this country, and with motorists more and more extending the length of their automobile trips that new problems in design to increase comfort are steadily being offered automobile engineers.

The question used to be "will it run?" Van Der Zee points out. But today the question has been changed to "how does it ride," he added.

But there are two people in the United States who believe that the cars of the olden days would run. Just to prove it, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ousterhout of Gloversville, N. Y., are making their first cross-country trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a Buick automobile, manufactured back in 1907. The car has already been run 140,000 miles when they started out in it and they have been covering 180 miles each day.

They have already made their crossing to the West coast and are now on their way back, according to information received at the Buick factory in Flint.

Like Trading Horses

In some places in the United States they are still selling cars like they did horses back in 1907. Or rather like they traded for horses in these days.

The Hupp Motor Car company has a salesman working for a Hupmobile dealer at Wolfsboro, N. H., by the name of Leon F. Roberts. Swapping is his specialty. Recently Roberts traded a Hupmobile for a valuable dairy cow. A neighbor bought the cow. This was so successful that Roberts tried another trade. He visited a boat builder at Ossipee, N. H., and sold him a used sedan, taking in trade a row boat and an 18-months-old black bear cub.

The row boat was sold promptly and the cub now entertains visitors at the dealer's showroom.

That may have been efficient selling, but the Chevrolet Motor Car company announces that we are not driving our cars efficiently. Millions of dollars could be saved annually by the automobile owning public through a more strict observance of the factors that control the gasoline mileage offered by an average automobile.

The announcement states that fuel economy tests operated by the company have proven that it is possible to effect a gain of from two to five miles per gallon of gas.

Taxes

Taxes are another thing that is bothering the automobile organizations. The special taxes on trucks and buses have been mounting during the last 10 years and are now reaching levels in some states so high that marginal operators are being forced out of business, according to the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The truck and bus show that is the mecca of thousands of motor bus operators opens at Atlantic City on Sept. 28. One of the features of the show will be a new Brooks steam bus that will soon be built in Buffalo. The experimental model was just finished in the shops of the American Car and Foundry company in Detroit last week.

Dodge Brothers will have two motor coaches on display. One will be the 16-passenger parlor coach and the other the 21-passenger street car coach.

Plans are under way for the annual automobile salons around the country. The first one opens in Chicago Nov. 9. This is followed by the New York showing on Dec. 1. Los Angeles and San Francisco showings are in February.

ABE MARTIN ON SHOOTIN' AN' KILLIN'



Jack Dalton Touched by a Woman's Tears.

Tell Binkley's brother, who lives in Deadwood, which is in one or the other o' the Dakotas, has written to him sayin' he'd like to pay him a visit but he's afraid he'd be murdered an' robbed if he came east. Mrs. Tipton Bud's niece, o' Texas, who's visitin' her, swoons ever' time she hears a tire bust, an' yit we folks here at home walk around the street with seven or eight dollars in our pockets an' mebbe a flat, yeller diamond on our fingers, jest as if ther wuzn' no bandits. Lon Moon tried to buy a pair o' shoes, sayin' he'd pay fer them Saturday, an' the shoe dealer said, "Nothin' doin'. How do I know you won't be murdered before Saturday?" Al Moots, ribs are black an' blue from havin' revolvers poked in 'em. He drives a fast car an' he's nearly allus bein' forced to drive a bandit to some point or other. Cashier Lester Kite is back at his bullet-riddled post at the bank. He's still bleached an' hoarse from his long confinement in the damp vault, an' he's still wearin' handcuffs, as Blacksmith Luther Bentley, who has the handcuff filin' contract with the bank, is off on a squirrel hunt in Hendricks county. But ther's lots o' little jobs he kin perform about the bank, such as watchin' out fer boys around twenty-one, an' turnin' farmers down. Tilford Moots shot a woman Saturday night. He wuz walkin' along an' felt a poke in his back, an' turned an' fired, but it wuz only the woman's unbreller. The doctors are still pickin' shot out of Longmont Meadows, treasurer o' the Excelsior Tile Works, who wus surprised a few days ago while makin' up his pay roll. They expect to finish up this week unless they run into a new lead when he's turned over. He's a little too slow movin' to handle money. He fully intended to hold his hands up, but he didn't git organized fast enough. Miss Tawney Appie, o' the movie the-ater box office, is still sufferin' from shell shock. A toy balloon busted in the lobby o' the the-ater an' she lost her memory. Bob Purviance, chain grocery collector, is cockeyed from lookin' in revolvers. Mrs. Lafe Bud thought she heard a burglar an' got out o' bed, an' sure enough she got her legs filled with shot. Ever' once in a while I miss a familiar figure an' find out that her folks sent her for some bread or soap chips early in May an' have never seen her since. Joe Pine, county lake dragger, hain' had a vacation fer two years. Nearly ever'buddy parks ther car under a lamp post, fearin' to go in ther garages after 7 p. m. Mrs. Ike Lark, who swallowed her dinner ring before venturin' in her home a few nights ago, will go under the knife today. Jesse James an' Billy the Kid never used to kill anybuddy unless they wus pursued an' trapped, an' even Jack Dalton wus allus slow to kill a woman, but the nifty lookin' young white-collar bandit o' this day an' age don't think no more o' human life than he does a German silver huntin' case watch.

FOR TWENTY YEARS EUGENE LIEPOLD PATRON OF SPORTS

From promoting sandlot baseball and running a small clothing establishment in a village to following the Spudders and managing a modern men's ready-to-wear shop in a city is the gist of the biography of Eugene Liepold for the past 20 years.

Mr. Liepold, who is celebrating his twentieth anniversary at his store, Loeb-Liepold Clothing company, with the first anniversary sale in the history of the store, is known not only in Wichita Falls but over the entire state for his championing of clean sportsmanship through the past two decades.



EUGENE LIEPOLD

Winning a distinction in New Orleans during the Dixie series in 1927 as the "Jewish cowboy" was probably no more thrilling than his defeat of the old sandlot team under the management of Fred Weeks during his first few years in Wichita Falls, according to Mr. Liepold. The weekly contest between Liepold's nine and that of Mr. Weeks usually resulted in the same thing—a close triumph for the Weeks team.

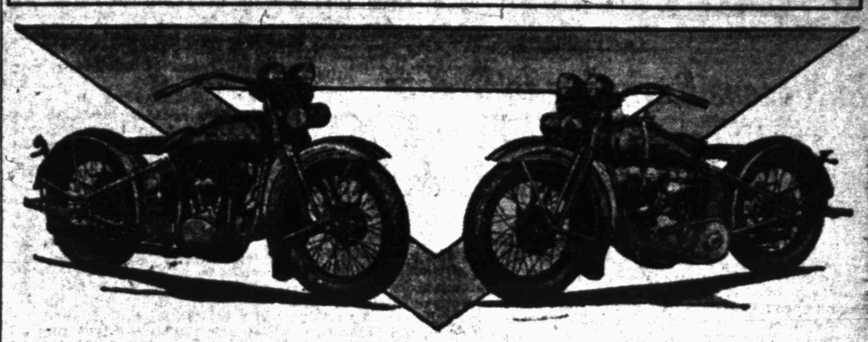
Mr. Liepold was also a director in the old Texas-Oklahoma league, which drew as many as 10 or 12 customers on week days. Passes issued to the directors were called in so that the league could be financed.

There was also a Liepold team in the first city league in Wichita Falls, and one team managed by the clothier had for its pitcher Jess Petty, now on the Brooklyn team in the National league. It was during those days that Childress once defeated a Liepold team after 16 innings by a score of 1 to 0.

Adolph Ernst, who is today known as Santell, wrestled in Wichita Falls 16 years ago at the old Eagles' club on Indiana avenue under Mr. Liepold's promotion, and there was a prize fight for which Pete Shaugnessy was booked that was canceled on account of Shaugnessy's illness.

During the boom days, Mr. Liepold refereed a number of wrestling matches at the "opera house," and his name was associated with other sports and activities during all his years in this city. Today he is an ardent follower of the Spudders and is interested in all athletics.

1930 MODEL MOTORCYCLES HAVE MANY IMPROVEMENTS



MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—Closing the most successful season in the history of the company from the standpoint of sales and launching forth on a new season that promises even greater increases in the production of motorcycles, the Harley-Davidson Motor company today announced the start of retail deliveries on their 1930 models of their world-famous motorcycles.

With the announcement of the new models in the Harley-Davidson line, the public is due for a real surprise according to all reports. The new motorcycles have a wealth of features designed to place motorcycling well to the fore in comfort, convenience, ease of operation and economy.

The 1930 Harley-Davidson Big Twin is an entirely new motorcycle throughout. Beginning with the motor, which is radically different from any Big Twin motor heretofore manufactured, one's attention is directed to the ease of access to the interior of the motor by removing the genuine Ricardo heads. This feature makes the cleaning out of carbon deposits a quick, easy matter. Although having the same piston displacement as former Harley-Davidson Big Twins, this new 1930 model develops 15 to 20 per cent more power and speed has likewise been increased.

Colors for 1930 are olive green with brilliant vermillion striping as standard. A large selection of new colors are offered as options at slightly added cost.

The Harley-Davidson line of standard models, including package trucks and police motorcycles are distributed through the Wichita Cycle company, local Harley-Davidson dealer. Mr. Myers states that the new models are on display at his salesrooms at 709 Austin street, where they are exciting much favorable comment from the many who have inspected the line during the past few days.

EARTH TREMORS LEAD TO FEAR OF ERUPTION IN MOUNT HUALALAI

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21. (INS)—Severe local earthquakes in the north Kona district of Hawaii led to the belief today that Mount Hualalai, volcanic peak, might erupt.

Hualalai has been dormant since 1801. Cattlemen in the sparsely settled area were preparing to move their stock and goods in case of an outbreak. Seismologists said the tremors might mean an eruption depending on whether the disturbances continue or not.

We are continually on the alert to improve our ice service, as a consequence this pioneer company has kept pace with Wichita Falls in its rapid growth. Phone 3101 for Friendly Ice Service.—Adv.

WHO PAYS WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. F. Atlee, District Manager 310 Panhandle Bldg

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

September 1-7, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	119	20
Railway Train	2	5
Interburban Car	1	0
Street Car	0	0
Airplane	1	0
Other Vehicles	8	3
Falls	16	1
Burns	7	4
Drowning	3	5
Firearms	8	1
Explosives	4	0
Other Causes	14	4
Total	183	43

Of the above number 13 were injured and 4 killed in home accidents and 9 injured and 3 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date, 7,582 injured and 1,706 killed in accidents of all kinds and for the corresponding period 1928, 8,311 injured and 1,368 killed.

KENTUCKIAN NAMED HEAD ODD FELLOWS IN FINAL SESSION

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 21. (INS)—M. M. Logan, of Bowling Green, Ky., was new grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows today as 6,000 delegates to the 105th world convention of the organization concluded their business here and began departing for their homes.

C. D. Rinehart of Jacksonville, Fla., was installed as deputy grand sire. He is in line for elevation to the post of grand sire when the next world convention is held in Indianapolis in 1930. Fred H. Hahn, of Toledo, was appointed commander of the patriarchs militant and J. Edward Krob, of Baltimore, was re-elected grand secretary.

SEVERAL NEW WELLS IN YOUNG COUNTY

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 21.—After drilling the Mann, Forbes, Scott and Nance well down from the 1900-foot level to the 2100-foot level it is producing 75 barrels a day. The well is in the South Bend area 10 miles from Graham and is the Payne No. 5.

The Kisinger B of the J. G. Shaw interests is making 200 barrels of oil a day and the A No. 1 Kisinger is making 50 barrels a day. These wells are located about 12 miles southeast of Graham in Young county. The Jarn gin in the same district is drilling up a baller at from a depth of 1665 feet.

The Atlantic is below 100 feet and the Lynch and Cunningham is rigging up. Long, et al., across the river on the Williams are past a depth of 1870 feet.

We are continually on the alert to improve our ice service, as a consequence this pioneer company has kept pace with Wichita Falls in its rapid growth. Phone 3101 for Friendly Ice Service.—Adv.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE VISITS WICHITA AREA

W. A. Zischang, national field Boy Scout executive, was in conference with scout leaders of the Wichita area council during the past three days. He also held conferences with officers of the M-K-T Railroad company as to how the special officers of the "Katy" and the scout officials may effect a closer cooperation for the good of the boys in and out of scouting. The Katy Railroad company has for over three years taken a very active interest in the Boy Scout movement, even to the extent of employing an executive to organize and promote scouting activities all over its system in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

In Henrietta, Mr. Zischang spoke to general assemblies of the high school and upper grade school students on the subject of safety first as applied not only to the prevention of accidents, but also to health preservation, character development, and training for good and useful citizenship. He emphasized the fact that these safety first principles are involved in the Boy Scout organization.

OLNEY SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 21.—Officers and sponsors for the four classes of the high school were elected at organization meetings held at the school this week. The various organizations include:

Senior Class—President, Leon Ragle; vice president, Scott Wix; secretary, Jewell Shelton; treasurer, Kathleen Hunt; sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Lomax.

Junior Class—President, Braxton Gilmore; vice president, Hazel Ellis; secretary treasurer, Grace Stroudy reporter, Euna Pearl Dungan.

Sophomore Class—President, Ruby Chapman; vice president, J. C. Sharp; secretary, Mabel Moore; treasurer, Elmer Klenk; reporter, Helen Nixon; sponsor, Mr. Cowan.

Freshman Class—President, Henry Keen Kirkpatrick; vice president, Hubert Hart; secretary, Maurine Rice; treasurer, Tom Patrick.

Announcement

To the Public and All My Friends—I am now with Nathan Lynch Stores, Inc. I would like to meet all my old friends at the new store at Ninth and Scott street. F. J. Maier, formerly at Saul's store.—Adv.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:10 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 33—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, 6:00 p. m.
No. 38—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 34—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.

WICHITA falls & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:02 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:20 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:40 p. m.
No. 4—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 9:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 6—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

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CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

A JOY IN MOTORING
THAT IS WHOLLY
NEW



No matter how wide and how varied your motoring experience, you find all the thrill behind the wheel of one of the new Chryslers that came when you drove your first car.

Men and women who for years have driven their cars without experiencing any enthusiasm discover in the performance of the new Chryslers a joy in motoring heretofore unknown. Yet the reason is simple. It is to be found, for instance, in these epochal new advancements of the new "77" and "70":—

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM
PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION
ARCHITONIC BODIES

and a host of other revolutionary engineering features.

In the "66", lowest-priced Chrysler Six, you will experience a performance characteristically Chrysler in speed, power, pick-up and smoothness, combined with easy riding and handling—a performance that puts this car as far ahead in its field as the new "77" and "70" and the Imperial are in theirs.

$2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster, $2895; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Standard Coupe, $2995; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built 4-passenger Phaeton, $3855. F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"77" $1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster, $1625; Royal Coupe, $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe, $1795; Phaeton, $1795. F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"70" $1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster, $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe, $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"66" $985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster, $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe, $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra).
THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

ENVOY OF AMERICA MAY BREAK DOWN EUROPEAN BARRIERS

Europeans Beginning to Realize That Cooperation Is Keynote to Better Living Standards There

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Beyond all question the proposal for a united states of Europe constituted the dominating circumstances of the tenth assembly of the League of Nations and promises to supply the basis for political speculation for a long period to come. The reason is not far to seek. Whether one consider contemporary Europe from the political or the economic side, it is clear that both peace and prosperity depend upon not merely a rapid but a revolutionary change alike in moral and material circumstances.

It is perfectly true that a united states of Europe is unthinkable, if one consider it in the light of the past three centuries of European history. But it is equally impossible to think of any permanent Europe on present terms. Europe must unite not merely to escape individual economic disasters, but to avoid collective suicide resulting from conflicting nationalisms.

From the age of Louis XIV to the French revolution European history was characterized by a long series of dynastic conflicts, by the struggles of kings to make their states great and to win for themselves domination on the continent. By contrast, from the French revolution to the world war the struggle was between peoples; and all the wars, including the last and greatest, had their origin, their occasion or their precipitating cause in the pursuit of liberty or unity by some people.

As a result of these two processes states have taken form almost immutably and the majority of every ethnic group is both free and united. It still remains possible to change existing frontiers, but all changes must be at the expense of one race and for the profit of another. Thus no real gain for peace or permanence could possibly result. The double process of the liberation and democratization of Europe has attained the limit of the possible.

A Hard Alternative

In this situation Europe is faced by the alternative of endless war between dissatisfied and satisfied peoples and cooperation to an extent that will lead to the ultimate reconciliation of the dissatisfied. Moreover, it is clear that as a consequence of the development of a modern industrial civilization the older idea of distinct national states based upon race has been gravely weakened.

When agriculture was the main basis of the life of all nations big and little, the size of countries was not of economic importance. The mass of the population in every case lived upon its own production. International trade was reduced to a relatively few specialties. Switzerland could be as prosperous as France and Holland better off than either.

Today, however, it is obvious that the larger the area of a country the broader the home market and the greater the opportunity for that mass production that means alike cheapness and comfort. The United States, which has never succeeded in imposing any measure of its political ideas upon Europe, has completely upset the whole economic thought of the older continent by its economic example. Vaguely but with growing clarity Europe perceives that the basis of our material prosperity lies in our geographical magnitude.

What the United States might be if every state or each regional group of states were politically separate and economically competitive is plain. The attempt of New England to conduct an iron and steel industry in competition with Pennsylvania, of the eastern states to compete with the western in wheat and cattle, the division of the continent into well-nigh innumerable small economic units, would preclude practically all the industrial achievement of recent years, which has taken Europe by surprise and left it far behind.

Europe Has All

In itself Europe has most of the things that are necessary to reproduce American prosperity: coal, iron, water power, highly trained technical experts and a far cheaper labor supply. But no one can measure the amount of economic waste resulting from the effort of small national units to do all their own business at home; to manufacture where it is most expensive and cover the expense by tariffs. The spectacle of Hungary, which is a purely agricultural nation by natural circumstance, closing its frontiers to Czech manufactures and undertaking to construct an expensive national industry is a sample of such folly.

In the larger sense the whole European tradition of nationalism, based upon ethnic circumstance, has broken down under the strain of contemporary industrial and economic facts. Europe is up against a fundamental collision between prosperity and patriotism Peoples are how faced with a momentous decision between a further development of parochial nationalism and the achievement of something at least vaguely reproducing American standards of living.

Broadly speaking it is now clear that there must be one standard of living if the European tribes are to live exclusively as Germans and Poles. Frenchmen and Italians, Magyars and Czechs, and quite another if they are to live collectively as Europeans. And it is just as clear that if the continental peoples insist upon adhering to their traditional ethnic separatism, the possibility of holding their own against America disappears automatically.

You say the thing quite completely if you compare the present situation in Europe with the now almost forgotten strife between individual and corporation production, not merely between hand labor and the machine, but between the old infinitely divided steel works and, say, the United States Steel corporation. In a word political Europe of today is an economic anachronism.

Not So Easy

Of course nothing is easier for an American than to exaggerate the extent to which cooperation and federation in Europe are politically possible in any immediate future and to underestimate the spiritual values that the various peoples attach to their national cultures. The obvious common sense view, which sweeps away the imponderables for the material circumstances, is at once so appealing and for us so natural that we arrive at conclusion while Europe is still struggling with premises.

Yet it is profoundly true that all over western and central Europe the war did result in establishing the conviction that the old 19th century conceptions of nationalism were incompatible not merely with peace but with prosperity. True, the immediate post-war years, like the Paris peace conference itself, were marked by an explosion of nationalisms which astonished and disgusted both American and British observers. But just as clearly the progress of the League of Nations in Europe and the growing importance of the annual sessions at Geneva are due to the spreading of a sense of solidarity.

We Shan't See It

No one now alive is likely to see Europe united in any American fashion in the political sense. On the other hand nothing is less improbable than that, within a generation, questions of tariff and production may have become a matter of common and concerted action. And obviously cooperation in industry means a measurable diminution in political rivalry and international quarreling.

It has become axiomatic to say that another war would mean the ruin of Europe, but what is really significant is the fact that it is becoming equally clearly perceived that the present kind of peace is incompatible with European prosperity. Peace in the old pre-war sense is not enough. Europe has to get out not merely of the political but of the economic trenches. A divided Europe is not merely unstable, but it is uneconomic.

And we are today precisely at the point at which the real experiment must begin. The war is about to be liquidated; reparations and occupation all the things we have quarreled about for the past 10 years, are about to be disposed of. At last new business is to come up. And it is patent that Briand has sensed the inevitable approach of a new period and the arrival of a new problem. Nor is it less clear that he is seeking for himself and for his nation the role of leadership in the new process. Hence his ever-growing insistence upon his scheme for European unity.

DR. I. E. BARR IS SOUTH PLAINS CENSUS DIRECTOR

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 21.—Dr. I. E. Barr of Lubbock has been appointed to supervise 17 South Plains counties for the fifteenth decennial census of the United States, word from Washington states.

Dr. Barr stated yesterday that he will maintain headquarters in Lubbock while he directs the work in Kent, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Stonewall, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Fisher, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Haskell counties.

Actual work will start about April 1, 1930.

ARROWS IN THE AIR

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



The cow was a strange sight, I'll say that for her if nothin' else.

"Well," said the host of the Rodsman's Retreat, "I suppose when the fishin' is over next Tuesday you fellers will be going' back to New York. I wish I cud keep ye here a while longer, not so much fer the sake of the board money, though that helps a mite, but just for companionship. I's goin' to be lonesome without ye, now I got used to your ways. I can't get out till the lake is froze an' I can haul in that birch wood I cut on the far side of her last Fall. Mebbe if you come up in a year or two I'll have a golf course for to keep ye a while longer. But it'll be a regular golf course if it is one. It won't be none of them archery courses, like I had the year before last. I'm through with them.

"Where did you get the idea of an archery course?" I asked.

"When I was big fish fishin' down in Florida a few years ago. I got the winter's work around this place done early in the fall, and went down there in the little bus to look around and fish for some of them big fish you read about in the magazines. I got a few of them, but I ain't no hand much at fishin' for the kind of fish I ain't been brought up with, so I began to fool around the hotel grounds, and at one of them I got acquainted with a young feller who was the professional archery golfer at an archery golf place they had there.

"This lad was certainly a dead shot with a bow and arrow. He had pitchers of bob cats and alligators and baars he's shot through just like they was paper, and the stuff he could do with them bows was wonderful to me. I come here after the Indians had left, and I hadn't seen no arrow shootin', and anyway why take a chance like that when you got a good big game rifle to do the work for you.

"This feller took me over the golf course as he called it, though it was nothin' but trails, with poles set up every three hundred yards or so. You shot in the direction of the pole, then you kept takin' littler shots till you got so close you could put the arrow through a wire loop, and then you has 'putted' out, as they call it. The game looked pretty good to me, and I played at it considerable. I got a good eye, from fishin', and' lookin' at the weather and I done first rate at it. When I was just comin' back I got the notion that here was something I could fix up at home without much expense except for the weapons, which I could rent or sell to the dudes that come up. Any way the fish wasn't bitin' I could tell them to go out an' shoot archery golf, and charge them for the use of the course. By and by they would get interested in it, and stay through September just to play it. It sounded awful good to me then.

"I had the lad make me up a lot of bows and arrows, gettin' the cheapest job I could, because I knew there wouldn't be no experts where I was. Then I spent the winter clearin' trails through the pine and birch woods for paths to shoot over, and fixed everything up as much like the Florida place as I could without spending no money to speak of. Then I put an ad in the papers about it, and sent letters tellin' them about the new innovation, and suggestin' that if they had any bows or arrows to bring them along with them.

"When they come up they was shy of the place for a while and said it was a rotten imitation of regular golf. But there come a spell of weather when the fish wasn't hungry, and a half a dozen of 'em went out one morning and begun to learn the game. That was the start of my trouble. Most of 'em bein' tough in the arms from handlin' fishin' rods and golf clubs could bend the strongest bow pretty near double. But letting the arrow go straight was something they hadn't practiced none.

"The first thing was that two fellows come in and claimed that a third one had shot too soon and nipped their heels with a arrow. Then a guy showed up madder than a hatter and showed a big dint on his dome that had been made by a feller who had shot from a tee three holes behind. He said the arrow must have bounced off a tree or it would have gone right through his head, and he wasn't in any better temper when the bird that had shot it said he would be careful afterward, and he didn't want to blunt his arrow again.

"Of course they lost arrows all over the place, but by and by they begin to get excited about the game, and money for arrows didn't mean nothing to them. They told me to write to Florida and get all the feller down there had got, but I found it was cheaper to make them myself and mine were pretty good, if I do say so. Every morning most of them were out on that course, and if you could of looked over the tops of the frees you'd have thought a lot of snakes had took to the air, for the arrows wobbled till they looked sort of spiral. The fishin' was almost neglected, and other people having heard about the game from letters my guests had written began to drop in from nearby hotels.

"Then one day a big feller that had a big car came in madder than a rattlesnake and said that somebody had shot an arrow off my porch and it had gone through the side wall of his tire while he was drivin' down the road and pretty near wrecked him. He took me out and showed me the tire, and demanded pay for it. He got it finally, and I cautioned the boys to be careful not to shoot toward the road.

"The game went on happy enough for a while, and I begun to have visions of makin' my everlastin' fortune when I heard a hullabaloo outside the door one mornin' and went out there to find Pierre Duval, the French Canadian farmer who lives just the other side of the woods. He was leading a cow. The cow was a strange sight, I'll say that for her if nothin' else. It seems she had been in the pasture which is closed to my woods right near the shortest hole on the course, and had been hit by an arrow. Then she moves along, pretty fast, and got in the way of another arrow from another direction. Of course she lost her head as cows will, and dashed through the rail fence which was half broke down and right across the course where all the boys was playing. When they found out what she was bellowing about they quit, but they kept their mouths shut, hoping the cow would forget it. But Pierre heard her and when he seen her, lookin' in spots like a porcupine, he knew just what had happened. He wouldn't let me pick the arrows out of her till he could show her to the justice of the peace so as to prove damages. But the boys chipped in and paid more'n the cow was worth.

"That was when I quit. The fellers promised to shoot straighter and to pay any ordinary damages incurred by careless shootin', but I run no chances. You see there's a lot of people around here that know I don't like 'em, and if one should be found with an arrow through him, his relations would make a lot of trouble for me. It's costin' me money to give up archery golf, but nobody can shoot an arrow around here now without gettin' a note askin' him to find another hotel—if I happen to catch him at it, that is."

Lord Coventry, who is 91 years old, has been an english peer for 86 years. He succeeded to his title when he was 5.

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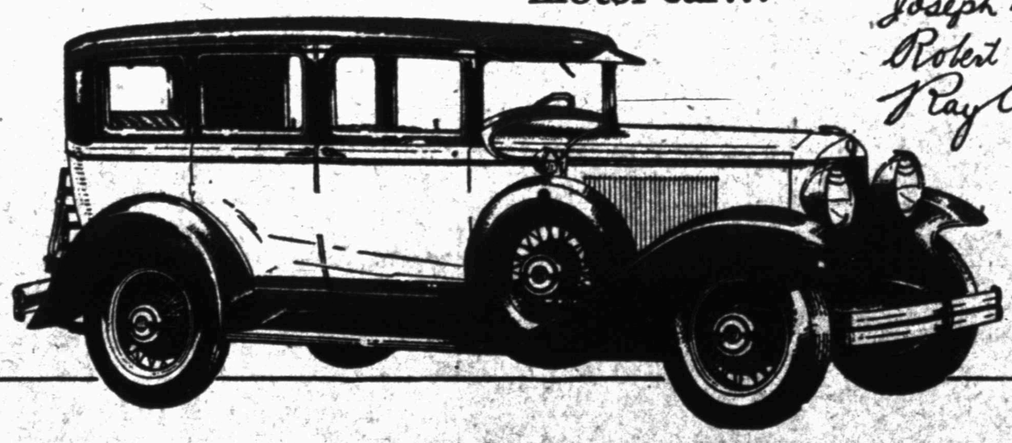
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A Galaxy of Gaiety

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"EACH AND EVERY ONE HERE TONIGHT"

Casualties at Convention Banquets

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

Although Mr. Walter Peters's week in New York had been given over to several side activities, such as killing in cold blood several citizens of that town whom he did not like personally, his chief object in making the trip from Dyke, Ohio, had been to attend a convention. It was a convention of sales managers from all over the country, and, although Mr. Peters had long since been graduated from the sales managership of the Dyke Malleable Iron Products Co., he had thought it best to come on to New York and see that the present sales manager attended at least one day's meetings. Mr. Peters knew these New York conventions. He also knew the present sales manager.

Having been particularly fortunate in escaping the clutches of the law in his two or three little sallies into private murder, Mr. Peters had attended all the meetings himself, and by the last day was pretty fed up on sales talk and distribution charts. On his last evening in New York he would have preferred to forget it all and go to a good show. But the committee must have a banquet.

One of the major mysteries of our modern civilization is the entertainment committee. Made up of men who have, presumably, in their pre-committee days, suffered with the rest at large convention dinners, they still, in their official capacity, go right ahead making plans for another, apparently laboring under the delusion that this one is going to turn out to be an enjoyable affair. Mr. Peters, even with his limited experience in such matters, could have told them differently. In fact, he did, but his advice was put down to the minority rumblings of a sour old man.

It was thus that he found himself in a dinner-jacket (and trousers to match) seated at a small round table among dozens of other small round tables in one of the larger hotels of New York just as the toastmaster arose at the speakers' table and knocked for silence. Before him reposed a dwarfed lily-cup full of what purported to be ice cream with a sprinkling of bread crumbs on top which somehow had not appealed to him as nourishment. He was smoking one of his own cigars.

At the next table was a group of his colleagues, who, having foregathered in room 357 before the dinner and taken on a consignment of orange juice and gin, stirred with a spoon in a hotel pitcher, were now under the impression that they were college boys. This delusion had been fostered at intervals during the dinner by applications of bell-boy Scotch and charged water. It would have been futile to tell them that they were not college boys, but middle-aged sales managers, for the idea was firmly established in their minds by then. Several of them had even gone so far as to picture themselves as editors of the college comic paper with a duty incumbent on them to furnish a wisecrack every twenty seconds. Others were content to be just members of the glee club, or rather leaders of the glee club, each one with a different song to introduce. In the face of this, the chairman's task was not an easy one. But he went about it with good natured bravery.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, banging with his fork on a water-glass, "will you please come to order!"

"I'll order a gin-rickey," answered one of the bald-headed collegians at the next table, an exquisite witticism that brought down roars of laughter from his mates. One of them, however, feeling that not sufficient honor was being paid to the chairman, scowled and shushed his clever mate and began leading a three-part rendition of "For he's a jolly good fellow," which was taken up with such a will by the others that the toastmaster was forced to pause and accept the tribute. When this had been sung once, with an encore and cheers at the end, the introduction continued.

"Gentlemen," he began again. "I do not want to take up much of your time here tonight, for I am just the toastmaster, and, as you know, the toastmaster is more or less the fifth wheel—"

"Louder and funnier," came an exhortation from the children's table, a crack that was deemed so good that someone else yelled it a second time, evidently expecting (and getting, what is more) just as big a laugh as the first. The serious-minded member again saved the situation by singing one verse of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."



. . . the chairman's task was not an easy one. But he went about it with good-natured bravery.

Mr. Peters, although he had scant sympathy with the move to introduce speakers, had even less with the activities of the gentleman at the next table. He turned and looked at them with what he thought was a withering glance, but it evidently was nothing of the sort, for one of the hilarious ones caught it and interpreted it to be a friendly salute that called for a reply. So he raised his glass to Mr. Peters and called out: "Here's mud in your eye!" Thereby inflaming his mates with a desire to sing one verse of "Here's to Peters, He's True Blue," a desire which, it is needless to say, they gave in to. This attracted attention to Mr. Peters, and more or less allied him with the noisy contingent in the eyes of the rest of the guests, thereby raising his blood-pressure to a good one hundred and seventy-five. If Mrs. Peters had been present, she would have known what would surely happen, if this sort of thing went on.

However, as the supply of bell-boy Scotch ran low, the spirits of the over-age juveniles subsided, several of the older ones dropping off into a doze and others getting sullen. Only one or two of the irresponsible ones continued the barrage of witty sayings and comments, with an occasional burst of song. This gave Mr. Peters a chance to recover slightly from his rage and listen to the speaker. But he had chalked down in his mind a black mark against the entire group of old boys at the next table, and Peters never forgets.

His new lot was hardly less irritating, however. The speaker, who was an ex-president of the association, may have been a very good president, but he should never have essayed public speaking. As is usually the case in people who should never have essayed public speaking, he had an idea that he was very good. When Mr. Peters got around to paying attention to him, he was about twenty minutes along in a general survey of the malleable iron situation, with special reference to the European markets and modern distribution methods. It was all material with which Mr. Peters, and probably everyone present, was familiar, but the speaker seemed to feel that his dynamic personality and delivery would be sufficient to make almost any old thing thrilling to listen to. So he launched forth into a reading of comparative export and import tables for the years 1927-1928 and the first six months of '29, taking great pains to say "ten millions of dollars," instead of "ten million dollars," each time, thereby giving himself ten extra words to a line.

From that point he droned into what he considered to be the lesson contained in all this—"a lesson each and every one of us here tonight would do well to take to heart." This turned out to be a lesson that "each and every one of us here tonight" had already figured out for himself and had read perhaps three hundred times in the trade journals during the past year. With a resounding appeal to American manufacturers to keep aloft the ideals that had animated the malleable iron trade for the past half-century and to urge congress to place a higher duty on Spanish iron pyrites, the ex-president sat down amid loud applause and a general singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow"—which, whatever else he may have been, he certainly was not.

The noise awoke the slumberers at the next table and inspired the livelier ones to renewed efforts. One of them leaped to his chair and insisted on leading the assembly in "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," with words that were to be found printed on sheets at each guest's plate, the last line of which ran: "Till the day when we'll be coming back, with the bacon in the malleable iron game."

The next speaker had been engaged with some idea of lightening up the affair. He was a professor by calling, but could be engaged through a lecture bureau as an after-dinner speaker to lend an outside touch to convention dinners that had otherwise been given over to trade matters. He opened up with a story, and from this he led naturally into a discussion of the Smile in Business, illuminated by anecdotes of Martin Luther, Dean Inge, and the late Edward Everet Hale.

Dividing his subject into five parts ("sub-heads or divisions," he called them, thereby getting in an extra word meaning the same thing) he dwelt on each "sub-head or division" for a matter of twenty minutes. Then, just as it seemed to the smoke-blinded audience that he was nearing his peroration, he suddenly got his second wind and switched to a new line of attack that he whimsically called "the golden rule of business." This promised to hold him for another twenty minutes.

By this time, Mr. Peters's eyes were red and smarting from the cigar smoke, his back was tortured with much shifting and turning in his chair, his temper was completely frazzled by the periodic interruptions from the rejuvenated members of the next table (a fresh consignment of contraband goods having been rushed in meanwhile) and his resentment at the speakers had developed into a full-bloom fury. Wiping the perspiration from his brow, he stole out to the lobby.

Here he disappeared for a few minutes and then was seen in conference with one of the waiters. Producing two bottles from under his coat, he asked the waiter to take them to table No. 7, and to the speakers' table respectively, with the compliments of an unknown well-wisher. "Be sure the speakers get theirs," he added. He knew that there would be no doubt of table No. 7 taking anything that was handed to it.

The demises that resulted from the banquet of the Malleable Iron association robbed the trade of some of its most important members and the lecture-bureau of one of its principal speakers. The general consensus was that the oysters were to blame.

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ELECTRA REVIVAL TO CLOSE AT NIGHT SERVICE SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 21.—The revival meeting being held at the Church of Christ will continue through Sunday evening. Preaching is by Rev. Willis-Kreager, pastor of the First Church of Christ of Burkburnett.

Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Vernon are represented at the evening services. Dinner will be served to all visitors Sunday at the old church building after the morning service.

COLLINGSWORTH TO ENTER FINE HERDS TRI STATE FAIR

WELLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 21.—Three herds of fine dairy cattle will represent Collingsworth county at the Amarillo Tri-State fair to be held there Sept. 23-28, as a result of a movement sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Wellington to further the dairy industry in this county.

County herds must be composed of eight animals owned by as many as five breeders, and the animals selected to represent this county were picked from the various winners at the county fair. Each county herd consists of a bull two years old and over, a bull under two years, a cow three years old and over, a cow two years and under three, two yearling heifers and two heifer calves.

The county herd of Jerseys selected to represent Collingsworth have been picked from the stock of Greer and Geesey, E. C. Clements, T. C. Cass, Vernon Barton and Leldon Hunson. The Holstein herd will be composed of animals from the herds of Ray Walker, Charles Roberts, John Harper, George W. Sitter and Greer and Geesey. J. O. Wells will take a herd of Guernseys to the Tri-State fair, but his cattle cannot compete in the county herd division because a county herd must be owned by five breeders and there are not five Guernsey breeders in this county.

C. C. Stinson, county agent, has agreed to take the herds to Amarillo and to attend them the week they will be on exhibition there.

In financing the exhibition of these cattle at Amarillo, the Kiwanis club of Wellington has performed a worthwhile project for the betterment of hte dairy situation in Collingsworth. In the past three years, dairy breeders of this county have made more notable progress than in all former years combined, and the Kiwanis club is interested in advertising the fact that some of the very best dairy animals in the entire Panhandle can be found in this county.

ENROLLMENT AT LUBBOCK SCHOOLS SHOWS INCREASE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 21.—A total of 4,500 school children have enrolled in the public school system, M. H. Duncan, superintendent has announced.

This number shows an increase over a corresponding time in 1928 and a total of more than 5,000 are expected before the close of the year.

MARRIAGES

Winningham-Tyler

TOLBERT, Texas, Sept. 21.—Miss Minnie M. Tyler of Paris and A. G. Winningham of Tolbert were married last Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. A. Beckley, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church at the home of the groom's uncle, G. A. Gilchrist.

The bride is teaching her second term in the Tolbert schools and Mr. Winningham is employed as bookkeeper in the Tolbert gin, having moved here from Paris.

The young people will make their home in Tolbert.

Bryant-Brooks

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 21.—Announcement has been made this week of the marriage of Jack Bryant of this city to Miss Rose Brooks of Paducah, Texas, the wedding being performed at the Methodist parsonage last week by Rev. John H. Bridges. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will make their home in Paducah where Bryant is employed by the M. K. T. railroad company.

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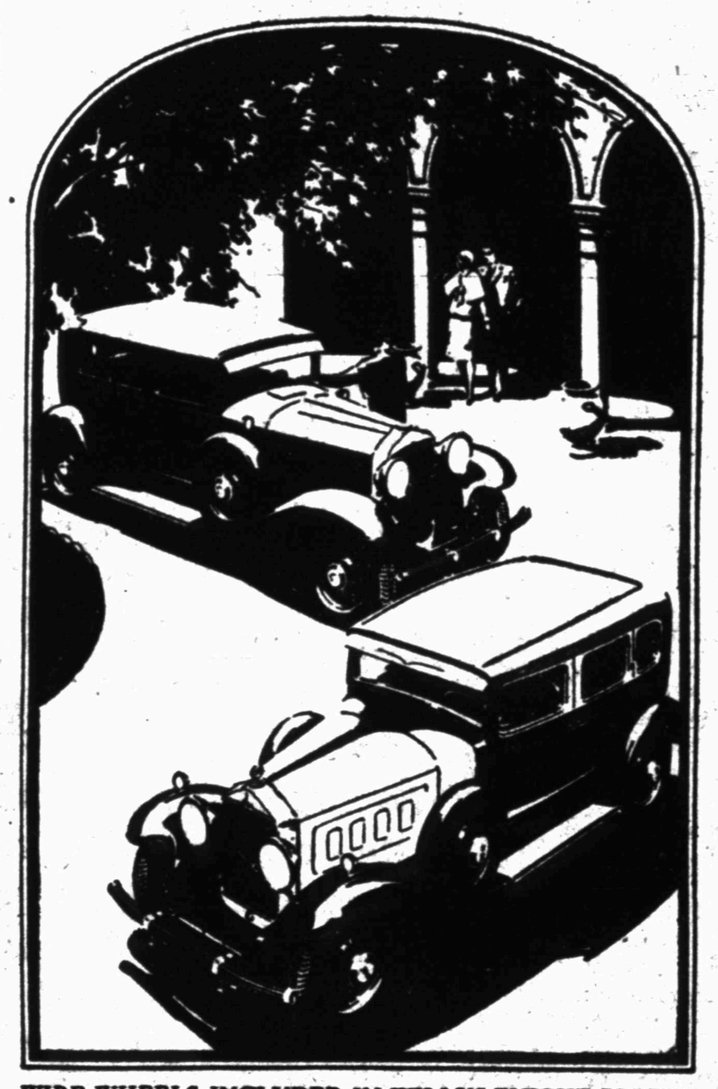


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NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

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"The Crandalls and the Stendhals"

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

THE house of the Crandalls in Wittegar Street was one of those massive brick-and-stone affairs that looked as if it had been built and passed on for a few generations from father to son. And so it had, except in the case of the Crandall branch now in occupancy, it had been a case of from father to daughter.

Martha Crandall had married Deeping Johnson in her father's home and remained there after her marriage, and after the death of the elder Crandall.

Martha Crandall Johnson's daughter Adeline, had been born in that same house, in the same stodgy, high-ceiling, wainscoated bedroom in which she herself was born.

It was a sombre house, heavy woodwork, wooden pillars between archways, folding doors, long halls, pier-glasses, hot-air furnace, plush window-hangings, balcony-fronted china closets, hat-racks, what-nots, great bronze figures for bric-a-brac, and a bronze clock with two bronze warriors for the centerpiece on the parlor mantel.

And yet withal, there was within this house, the feeling of stability. Its silent old walls had soaked into their timbers the emotions of sane, steady-going folks.

You felt about the house of the Crandalls, that the people who inhabited it had not made their money overnight, so to speak. Crandalls, ever since Crandalls had lived there, had been able to afford the substantial things of life.

Little Adeline Crandall Johnson grew up in that environment, as blithely as if the somber old house had been a rose garden. She flitted through its halls. She danced through its dark corridors as brilliantly as a butterfly, caught in some strange netherworld environment.

Her parents, her staid, cotton-merchant of a father and her mother Martha Crandall, who had been reared to be stolid, marvelled at the electrical kind of brilliancy of this girl, their child. They marvelled, and it was as if they warmed their icy fingers around the luminous flame of her personality. She was something so alien to them and yet so incalculably fascinating. She had been born in the chill autumns of their lives, when Martha was forty-two and her husband fifty. Almost any way you looked at her, she was a phenomenon, the last creature in the world you would have expected to spring from the union of two such angular souls as Martha Crandall and Deeping Johnson.

Unconscious of the incongruity of her young presence in the deep brown-plush of the Crandall-Johnson environment, Adeline rushed into the flush of her adolescence.

BY this time, the Crandall-Johnsons were at the peak of the financial history of all the Crandalls who had occupied that house on Wittegar Street. Not only had Martha come into a vaster than ever accumulation of Crandall's monies, but Deeping Johnson had practically cornered one of the most important cotton markets in the history of the industry.

When Adeline Crandall Johnson was seventeen she was heiress to seven million dollars. More than that, and with an obsolete kind of solemnity of which they were totally unconscious, the parents of Adeline had picked out for her in marriage the son of another local millionaire. It was one of those predetermined affairs about which there had not been much family discussion. It is doubtful if Adeline herself, in those years when she and the fat young boy were so consciously sent to dancing school together, was even conscious of the import of what was happening.

Certainly she never took Donald Dugan seriously enough to even resent him. The fact that at seventeen and eighteen they were unofficially considered engaged, glanced off her bright young conscience with scarcely an impact.

One night however, in the great deep brown plush parlor, the young Dugan, probably on the crest of his first fierce wave of adolescence, caught her into his short round arms and kissed her wetly, patly, roundly, and with possessiveness on the lips.

Four weeks later Adeline Crandall Johnson eloped with her music teacher.

It was one of those seven-day-wonder, local catastrophies. The town shivered. The town stood aghast. The newspapers, muted, as if stunned into semi-silence, carried news of that marriage as if they were printing the story of a death.

The house of the Crandall-Johnson might be said to have shivered to its very timbers.



Young Dugan, probably on the crest of his first fierce wave of adolescence, caught Adeline in his short round arms and kissed her wetly, patly, roundly, and with possessiveness on the lips.

FOR three months the great, solemn, brown doors were closed to Adeline and her slender blonde husband. Then solemnly, inevitably and rather terribly, with the news that Adeline was with child, they swung open, taking into the silent maw of that house on Wittegar Street, the young figures of Adeline and Jacques Stendhal.

Promptly it swallowed them. Promptly it engulfed them. Promptly the solemnity of that environment flowed around them in rivers brown as mud. The young Frenchman who had married Adeline because to him she was a flower almost too sweet to pluck, pulled in the beginning against the drag of this environment.

But in the end he too began to succumb.

By the time Adeline's baby-girl was born, the young pair were part and parcel of the house on Wittegar Street.

It cannot be said for Jacques Stendhal that he was of the stuff that parents would select as the husband of a loved daughter. He was a frail fellow, probably in character too. A constitutional dilettante, unstable by nature, playful, and in a way that was forever to be adorable to Adeline, dependent upon her for decision.

Then too, he loved her. There was no doubt of that. This volatile Frenchman, full of traditions that were alien to the very life and being of Adeline, had one quality of stability that was impeccable.

He loved Adeline.

It was curious, but within that household, slowly, surely, steadily, as relentlessly as the progress of a Greek drama, unspoken plans for the destiny of Adeline Stendhal began to shape themselves in the minds of Martha Crandall and her husband Deeping Johnson.

This catastrophe that had come to them was not to be borne. This frail, blonde, volatile, young outsider, with the stage-like name of Jacques Stendhal, music-teacher, was not to be endured within the substantial walls of the Crandall mansion.

And it must be admitted, that as time marched on, Jacques himself gave justification to their enormous resentments against him. He twaddled away his days. After his marriage, his slight income from the teaching of piano, fell off entirely. It was nothing for him to spend hours on end in the narrow strip of garden behind the Crandall house, dandling his baby girl on his knees.

In vain Adeline, as if she sensed the menace that was forming between them pleaded with him to stabilize his life; to either resume his own profession of piano-instruction, or adapt himself to some form of work in her father's vast cotton organizations.

It was no use. To all intents and purposes, Adeline had married a ne'er-do-well.

WHEN the baby was three years old, a phantom of delight if ever there was one, affairs in that household began to shape themselves toward a climax. For thirty months Jacques Stendhal had not turned his hand in an earning capacity, the threats, the aspersions, the abhorrence of his parents-in-law notwithstanding.

For thirty months, until her sweet eyes were rimmed with weeping, Adeline had importuned, begged, coaxed. And to what end? To the end that after these importunings, Jacques remorseful for the moment, would promise, and the scene would end in one of play; the young father, the young mother, their child between them romping in their youth and vitality through the sombre rooms of the sombre mansion.

It was at the end of the fourth year, however, that the older Crandalls did succeed in creating a schism. It was finally borne in upon even Adeline herself that life with this play-boy was unendurable; it was not only unfair to herself and to her parents, but to the youngster at their knees, to continue as his wife.

Just why it was unfair, Adeline never stopped to ask herself, except, that according to all the traditions of the Crandalls and the Johnsons, every man must produce. It never occurred to Adeline that the fact that the Crandall-Johnsons had seven millions should be more than sufficient to offset the congenital shortcomings of Jacques.

When the little girl was four years to the day, Adeline consented to the divorce. Curious, but the reality of the situation never seemed to come home to Jacques. He could not take seriously the fact that this sweet girl of his life and heart was about to walk out of them. And yet she did.

One year after Adeline's incredible acquiescence to a divorce Jacques found himself back in his humble studio as piano-teacher, pounding out his living at the keyboard.

The situation in the Crandall-Johnson house had progressed. With an acquiescence which seemed to denote that the strength for conflict had flowed out of her heart, Adeline resumed life according to the dictates of her parents. Not even the prospect of their designs for an approaching marriage with Donald Dugan seemed to penetrate the icy stolidity that had encased her since her official separation from Jacques Stendhal.

Life resumed its even flow. She had her child, a small beauty, who was permitted by Court agreement, to visit her father once every month, and Donald Dugan as eager as ever to marry her was reconciled to taking the little step-daughter along with his marriage contract to Adeline.

Two nights before the wedding Adeline, still in what seemed to be her icy mantle of reserve, walked out of the Crandall-Johnson household with her child in her arms. At ten o'clock that same night she eloped with Jacques Stendhal and was remarried to him in the office of a local magistrate.

The Stendhals, there are five of them by now, are a playful, unstable, hilarious group. There are a pair of solemn brown doors that remain closed against them.

The Stendhals both Jacques and Adeline try to feel solemn about that. Somehow they cannot.

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