THE WEATHER
Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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13 TEXANS KILLED IN RAIL CROSSING CRASH

Two Clovis Airline Officials And Speed Race Pilot Meet Death In Smash

FLIER ON WAY TO NATIONAL RACES KILLED

Three Meet Death in Aerial Search for Lost Part Of Speed Plane

ACCIDENT MYSTERY

Airport Mechanics Unable To Explain Failure Of New Machine

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 11. (UP)—General Manager T. E. Scully, and his assistant Philip T. Berry of the Clovis division of the T. A. T., and Lieut. O. L. Stephens, a pilot, met death shortly before 11 a. m. today when Stephens' plane, flying low while he and his companions searched for a batch cover lost from the plane shortly before its arrival last night, crashed in a dry lake bed seven miles west of here.

Accident Unexplained

No reason for the fatal accident is known to mechanics from the Clovis airport, who hurried to the scene, but it is their opinion that the plane side-slipped or hit an air pocket and that there was not sufficient altitude to make it possible for the pilot to right the craft before it plunged to the ground.

Scully, who was 32, and Berry, 29, were extricated from beneath the plane's engine, under which they had been crushed. Stephens was lying on the engine. All had met almost instant death and were badly mutilated.

Lieutenant Stephens, who passed through here a few days ago with Miss Amelia Earhart, flew into Clovis last night from Los Angeles in his Lockheed Vega monoplane, NC-870. He was en route to Cleveland for the air races. When he expressed a desire today to make a search for the lost batch cover, Scully and Berry agreed to accompany him as he retraced his course of the previous day for a short distance, and assist in the hunt.

Splendid Plane

T. J. Clemson, T. A. T., passenger agent at Clovis, said today that Stephens was not connected with the transcontinental passenger line.

He said that Stephens' plane was new and appeared to be in splendid condition, making it still more difficult to account for the crash, especially in view of the fact that the pilot was an experienced airman.

STEPHENS ON LEAVE FROM ARMY DUTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Lieut. Orville Stephens, 38, one of three men killed in an airplane crash today at Clovis, N. M., was on leave from Mitchell Field, N. Y., and had planned next fall to enter the tactical school at Langley Field, Va.

Executive Officers Of Zionists Are Elected

ZURICH, Aug. 11. (US)—After an all-night session, the Zionist congress in convention here elected the executive officers including Prof. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist organization, and Louis Lipsky, New York, with seats from New York, and Miss Henrietta Szald, New York and Rabbi Meir Berlin, New York, with seats from Jegusalem.

All parties were quite satisfied with the election which was greeted by the singing of the Zionist anthem; "Atikvah."

Father Counts Brood Of 10; Finds One Gone

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11. (AP)—"One of your children missing?" a state trooper asked Nichola Maggio of 25 Murphy street, this city, this forenoon. Maggio has 10 children.

"I dunno," he replied, "I'll have to count them."

Count them he did, and discovered that errant Joe Maggio, 7, was missing. Joe was found in Wickford Junction late yesterday, where troopers put him up for the night.

Hambone's Meditations



This Snap Wins $2,500 for Daddy



Here's the $2,500 grand prize winner in the Eastman Kodak company amateur photography contest. It's a picture of little Rosemary Martin of New Orleans, La., taken by her father, Lawrence L. Martin. And the judges opined it spoke for itself!

HOUSTON BLAST KILLS THREE

Ammonia Tank Explosion Injures Several

HOUSTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—Three men were killed and several more injured here this morning when the condenser of a high pressure ammonia tank, attached to the refrigerating system of the Phenix dairy exploded. The blast rocked houses in the vicinity of the dairy and escaping fumes hampered rescue workers for more than an hour.

The dead:

Robert Williams, 25, cold storage man.

L. A. Robertson, 35, electrician.

Chester Hilton, 30, chief engineer.

Several of the injured were firemen who were overcome by the fumes. All are expected to recover.

Three men had been repairing a leak in the ammonia line. A fourth man working nearby was hurled 20 feet by the explosion.

Two Thermometers Agree on Minimum, Differ on Maximum

With an official report of 105 degrees from the government thermometer at the weather bureau and a temperature of 108 degrees according to the recording thermometer at the entrance of the Texas Electric Service company Sunday afternoon, Wichita Falls experienced its 15th consecutive day of the heat wave which has sent the mercury well over the 100-degree mark every afternoon.

Although the two thermometers recorded different maximum temperatures, they agreed on the minimum of 81 degrees for the day, recorded at 6 a. m.

A cool wind, accompanied by swirls of sand and dust, struck Wichita Falls about 10 o'clock Sunday night and sent the mercury from 96 degrees down to 85 degrees within a few minutes. The wind was from Oklahoma, general light rains having been reported over the territory between Wichita Falls and Woodward, Okla.

Three Drown in Storm Off Coast of Chile

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Aug. 11. (UP)—A fierce storm which swept the coast Friday and Saturday nights caused more than $1,000,000 damage and cost the lives of at least three persons.

Greatest damage was done at this port, where more than 1,800 feet of the new breakwater was destroyed by high waves. Other structures inside the harbor suffered considerable damage.

Three persons were drowned when harbor ships were sunk at Magallanes.

Cotton Thief Appears in Fields of Mexico

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 11.—The cotton thief has made his appearance in Mexico.

He works only on moonlight nights and he takes only the choicest bolls. He finds a ready market along the waterfront where scores of small "commission houses" buy cotton for export. The amount of cotton taks by these noturnal pickers has reached large proportions and state officials have joined with the planters in an effort to catch the thieves.

BRITAIN BACKS ITS ENVOY TO DEBT PARLEY

MacDonald Speaks for Nation in Support of Changing Young Plan

SNOWDEN UNSHAKEN

Legate at The Hague Firm In His Stand Despite His Good Humor

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug. 11. (UP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced tonight that the demands of Phillip Snowden, head of the British delegation to The Hague international conference, have the full support of Great Britain, irrespective of party lines.

MacDonald's attitude was made in a statement to the press here.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 11. (AP)—The mellowing influence of a Sabbath day has softened the tone of the principal contenders at the reparations conference, but seems not to have changed the general situation from the acute stages to which it drifted when the British delegation held firmly to its demand for a revision of the Young plan.

The six principal delegates had an hour and a half heart to heart talk Sunday morning and when they emerged from the conference room Arthur Henderson, British secretary for foreign affairs, put the situation this way: "The entente cordiale continues." Philip Snowden, his colleague, however, would not go that far.

Snowden Stands Firm

The chancellor of the exchequer participated good-humoredly in the conference and dissipated some of the misunderstandings of yesterday but made it clear his demands were maintained integrally. He will continue to defend them with less sharpness perhaps, but with no less vigor, he said.

Under these circumstances Snowden's resolution to revise the Young plan will remain on the table Monday while a general discussion of the reparations situation goes on, but according to the best information obtainable the chief British delegate will demand a vote on that resolution the minute the general discussion is finished.

The attitude of the British is said to be so firm that the French and Italian delegates who made tentative offers of concessions of both deliveries in kind and annuities are reported to have withdrawn.

Hoovers Decide to Stay In Camp Another Day

MADISON, Va., Aug. 11. (UP)—Influenced by reports of sweltering weather in Washington, President and Mrs. Hoover decided today to remain at their camp near here until tomorrow morning rather than return to the White House tonight.

It was several degrees cooler at their mountain retreat than in the city. Most of their guests, including Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, will remain at the camp over night and return to Washington with the president early in the morning.

Child, 14, Screams And Dies in Theater Seat

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 11. (AP)—Mariana Prone, 14, uttered a piercing cry while in a theater tonight, slumped in her seat and was dead when attendants reached her side. Four other children in the family have died under similar circumstances.

The child apparently had been in perfect health and an autopsy will be held in an effort to determine what mysterious malady is affecting the family.

Bolt During Storm Misses Mother and Son

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 11. (US)—During a thunderstorm last night, a huge ball of fire passed between Mrs. F. A. Beals and her son, Ray, while standing in the doorway and grounded itself on an electric light wire in the living room. The same bolt sent splinters of an oak tree flying 100 feet.

Country Sheriff Hero of Greatest Bandit Hunt

'Greenhorn' Officer Closes In on Lamar Robbers

Special to The Record News.

LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 11.—The greatest manhunt in the Southwest since the days of Jesse James is nearing its end and a rural sheriff who had never seen a rogues' gallery, a Bertillon photo or a finger-print card—has covered himself with glory as a detective whose deeds would rival those of Sherlock Holmes.

For Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers county, Colorado—a two-gun peace officer of the old school, who has steel-blue eyes, wears a 10-gallon hat and can shoot from the hip with either hand—believes he has at last solved the $238,000 holdup of the First National bank of Lamar, featured by the brutal murder of four men, on May 23, 1928.

He has used the most modern methods of the skilled detective: fingerprints, decoy letters, blood tests and even airplanes. In the 14 months that he has been on the trail he has traveled more than 100,000 miles by auto, train and airplane in a dozen states, aided in the arrests of 150 suspected bank robbers from New York to California and jailed 40 of them as escaped convicts or fugitives from justice.

Seven Jailed by Sheriff

And now the manhunt is nearing its end. Sheriff Alderman has seven men under arrest, two of whom he feels certain participated in the Lamar bank robbery and quadruple murder and others whom he believes were "in" on the crime in some fashion. And, by clever detective work, he has identified and obtained the fingerprints of the alleged ringleader.

Police officers everywhere are now on the lookout for Jake Fleagle, wealthy ex-convict of Garden City, Kan., who Sheriff Alderman missed by only 10 minutes in Peoria, Ill., the other day. Ralph

(Continued on Page Two)



These sketches depict the high spots in Sheriff Alderman's solution of the $238,000 bank robbery and murder of four men at Lamar, Colo. Ralph Fleagle is under arrest, having been brought back from Kankakee, Ill., by airplane, while his brother, Jake Fleagle, whose blood-stained fingerprints are said to have been found on a murder victim's auto, escaped Sheriff Alderman by 10 minutes in Peoria, Ill., and is now being sought by police throughout the United States.

COURT TO HEAR WIFE'S STORY

Stallworth Murder Trial Starts Today at Canyon

CANYON, Texas, Aug. 11. (UP)—Charged with shooting a woman whom she alleged had tried to win her husband's affections, Mrs. Levi P. Stallworth will go on trial here tomorrow in the slaying of Mrs. Grace Morrison, Plainview.

A special venire of 200 persons will be on hand, the case having been brought here on a change of venue from Amarillo. Defense attorneys have indicated that would ask for a continuance until the next term of court.

Mrs. Stallworth testified at her first trial that the shooting occurred when Mrs. Morrison was en route to the police station in custody of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Stallworth of Fort Worth. The defendant testified she believed her home and her life were endangered through Mrs. Morrison's activities.

Despondent Woman Leaps Five Stories to Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (US)—Despondent since the recent deaths of her brother and father Mrs. Josephine Ross, 30, leaped five stories to the pavement from her bedroom window today. She was pronounced dead when taken to Fordham hospital.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle Monday and Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

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

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	105
Minimum temperature	81
Temperature at 5 p. m.	104
Precipitation, none.	
Northwest breeze.	
Partly cloudy.	
Average wind velocity	3
Maximum wind velocity	5
Barometer	28.73

Guard for Girl Accuser of Theater Magnate Asked Following Threats

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11. (US)—An appeal for a 24-hour guard for 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, whose sensational accusations against Alexander Pantages caused the arrest of the multimillionaire vaudeville magnate on two charges of criminal assault, was made tonight to District Attorney Buron Fitts.

The appeal came from Dr. Earl Pringle, father of the young girl who is alleged to have been attacked by the 54-year-old theater man late Friday in his office.

Dr. Pringle, who is caring for his bed-ridden daughter, assisted by two other physicians, told the district attorney that last night an attempt was made to enter the ground floor apartment the family is temporarily occupying in this city.

Many Phone Calls

The father also told Fitts that following the filing of the charges against the multimillionaire Saturday morning, the Pringle apartment was deluged with mysterious telephone calls.

Many of these phone calls, the father said, were of a threatening nature.

Neither Miss Pringle, who was confined to her bed today with a high fever, or her mother Mrs. Irene Pringle, who also is suffering from shock and hysteria, were told of the threats.

"They are trying to forget," declared Dr. Pringle.

He emphatically denied today that he or his daughter have any intention of filing any damage suit against Pantages in connection with the asserted attack.

Criminal Case, He Says

"Money can never wipe out this terrible wrong," declared the father. "The law must take its course, and no matter what monetary settlement is offered to my daughter, she will testify against Pantages."

Dr. Pringle took sharp exception to a statement published in a Los Angeles newspaper in which a downtown attorney was quoted as saying that he would file a $500,000 damage suit today against Pantages in Miss Pringle's behalf.

Dr. Pringle said:

"This is a criminal matter, not a civil case."

Expressions of sympathy from Garden Grove, a little village near here, where the Pringle's permanently reside, continued to arrive tonight at the apartment where the mother and daughter have been spending their summer vacation while attending the Hollywood bowl concerts.

For, in Garden Grove, Eunice Pringle, an amateur dancer, is de-

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ZEP PREPARED FOR VOYAGE

Crew Works Hard to Get Ship Ready

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 11. (AP)—Sunday proved no day of rest for the Zeppelin workers preparing the Graf Zeppelin for the second and most difficult stage of its round the world passenger flight.

However much in need of repose the officers and crew may have seemed on arrival Saturday after completion of the second round trip Atlantic crossing within a year, they all declared their long sleep yesterday afternoon and evening had put them in shape again and were most eager to continue the flight at the earliest possible moment.

"If Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, lets us we would rather start Tuesday night than Wednesday," one officer said. "But of course Doctor Eckener has hitherto always been right when he delayed because something was not quite in order and so if he decides the Graf Zeppelin won't be in 100 per cent shape by Tuesday night he will simply have to wait."

This officer intimated that the start of the flight to Tokyo was most likely to occur at midnight on Wednesday.

Big National Guard Assures Peace, He Says

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Aug. 11. (US)—Addressing 8,000 soldiers of the Illinois national guard and a vast throng of civilians estimated at something over 25,000, in the Cavalry bowl at Camp Grant today, Col. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois' war-time governor, in a plea for preparedness, declared the national guard organizations the greatest instrument through which permanent peace can be assured.

TRAIN KILLS MEMBERS OF TWO FAMILIES

Gravel Truck Loaded With Men, Women and Children Crushed

MOTHER AND 7 DIE

Witness Says Truck Halted Then Started Just As Engine Arrives

DALLAS, Aug. 11. (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed tonight when the Sunshine Special, crack train of the Texas and Pacific railroad, struck a truck bearing home a picnic party at a grade crossing leading to the Forney-Terrell highway, 20 miles east of here. The accident virtually wiped out two families.

The dead:

MRS. IVA BADGETT.

VERA AND ERA BADGETT, twins, 22.

TEXAS BADGETT, 16.

EMMA BADGETT, 19.

BIRDIE BADGETT, 9.

JESSIE BADGETT, 7.

BETTY JOE BADGETT, 3.

Three persons named McHenry whose first names were not determined and two unidentified.

Accident Near Home

Eleven were killed outright. One died a Mesquite hospital and one in a hospital at Forney. The fifteenth member of the party, a little girl, was rushed to Dallas and placed upon an operating table.

The accident occurred within 150 yards of the home of eight of the persons killed, Mrs. Iva Badgett and her seven children. Badgett was drawing water from a well and turned just in time to see his family die.

Three other victims were members of the McHenry family, first names not learned.

Claud Chapman of Mesquite, only other known eye witness, said the truck was stopped at the rail crossing as if to await passage of the fast passenger train and then suddenly sped on the tracks.

The Sunshine Special, en route East, was halted within a short distance and then resumed its trip.

Complete Destruction

The truck was struck squarely in the middle, demolished and the pieces scattered over the railroad right of way. Destruction was so nearly complete that news photographers rushed to the scene reported that there was nothing of which to make a picture except the scene of the accident.

In addition to the members of the Badgett family killed, there were three members of the McHenry family, Beulah, 14, Billy, 4, and another whose first name was not learned.

The party had spent the day in Marsalis park in Dallas so that the children of the two families might see the animals in the Marsalis zoo.

The Badgett home could be reached only by turning from the main Forney-Terrell highway down a lane across the Texas and Pacific right of way. One version of the accident had the truck stalling at a depressed end of a small wooden bridge just at the tracks and being accelerated at the proper moment to send it lurching in front of the speeding train.

Girl's Legs Broken

The only survivor of the gay little party was Mary Lee McHenry, 14, in a Dallas hospital with both legs broken.

At least one of the victims, a little girl who died in Forney, seemed to have been burned to death.

The accident was one of the most disastrous of its type in Texas history. It recalled memories of a similar accident at Round Rock, near Austin, three years ago when 11 persons, including some of Baylor university's most prominent athletes were killed.

J. T. Vawter, the engineer, and G. F. Martin, the conductor, both live at Fort Worth.

HATCHER SEES 25-CENT TAX

State Rate to Be Set In Meeting Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (UP)—The amount of money to go from the pocket of the Texas tax-payer into the state treasury during 1930 will be decided at a meeting here Monday of the automatic tax board.

Indications were tonight that the ad valorem rate would be considerably lower than the 35 cents maximum on $100 valuation allowed by the constitution. State Treasurer Gregory Hatcher said he believed the rate could be held to 25 cents.

Last year's rate was 22 cents and in 1927 it was 25 cents. Hope for a low rate again this year was held in the fact that Gov. Dan Moody vetoed $3,016,000 from major appropriation bills passed by the legislature.

Mineral Wells to Fight Re-Designation of Road

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Aug. 11. (UP)—Mineral Wells, as well as Palo Pinto, county seat town, would be cut off from through east and west highway traffic by a project to the brought before the county commissioners Monday asking re-designation and paving of the Bankhead highway south of here.

The proposed route would provide a six-mile short cut by paralleling the Texas and Pacific railroad through Palo Pinto county. Mineral Wells citizens will fight the proposal on grounds the road would be costly to construct because of the rough topography.

Gas Blast Caused By Suicide May Kill Others

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (US)—An explosion that rocked an entire community followed the attempt of Mrs. Emily Strawhammer to end her life with gas, and resulted not only in her death, but in probably fatal injuries to her husband and a boy of 7.

The blast which followed when Joseph, the husband, lighted a match in the gas filled home blew off the roof of the building and part of the walls, and broke most of the windows in the neighborhood.

'Red Terrorism' Reported Rampant in Manchuria

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 11. (UP)—Chinese sources today asserted that "red terrorism" is daily increasing along the Manchurian border, where Russian and Chinese troops have been massed since the start of the conflict with Soviet Russia over control of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Many acts of sabotage were alleged in the Eastern railway zone where it was said telegraph and telephone wires had been cut a number of times.

Mutilated Body Of Boy, 3, Found in Wood

MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 11. (US)—The mutilations habitually inflicted by thrill killers were revealed on the small body of Albert Mikinas, 3, found in a deep clump of woods just back of Silver beach, this village, today. The child disappeared July 29, last.

Yells of Glee and Exclamations of Pain Basis for Injunction Petition

Graham Residents Claim They're in Danger of 'Breakdown' Because of Resort Noise

Complaining of both "yells of glee" and "exclamations of pain" alleged to emanate from a swimming pool and skating rink, a group of Graham householders have petitioned Judge Allan D. Montgomery for an injunction calling for "decency and order" and have filed suit in the Young county 30th district court for $5,000 damage against the management of the amusement enterprises.

The petition arrived by special delivery mail at the home of Judge Montgomery Sunday morning. The plaintiffs especially protest against a mechanical organ or piano or "some sort of deep-voiced so-called musical instrument," and allege themselves to be in danger of a "nervous breakdown" unless the "nuisance is abated."

The suit is brought against W. N. Varble and the Kaintuck Swimming pool, a corporation, and against Bill Gillespie, who has contracted with the company for the use of its grounds for the operation of a tented skating rink. The petitioners are W. G. Mobley, W. E. Edwards, J. V. Ham, R. W. Guinn, C. W. Guinn, A. L. Shahan, Claude Cochran, J. B. Hawkin, W. P. Guinn, J. H. Cochran, Pat Bryan, H. L. Howard and J. C. McEntire.

In their petition they allege themselves to be householders of long standing and claim that the defendants established a "nuisance" across the street from the Johnson addition in Graham on Aug. 1.

The papers mailed to Judge Montgomery specifically assert that the amusements run from about 3 in the afternoon until 11 or 12 or even later at night, and that the householders are disturbed by the "vociferous conduct" of the patrons of the pool and rink. The petition describes the "screaming and yelling in glee" in the pool and the "exclamations of pain whenever the skaters fall." They declare that in the "tremendous din" they are unable to "concentrate, think or sleep" and that their health is being impaired to the extent of threatened nervous breakdowns.

The damage suit claims that the value of the property has been injured by the noise of the amusement devices and that the homes are almost uninhabitable and will have to be abandoned unless relief is obtained. They petition the judge to order the managers to "modify and moderate" the clamour and to call for "decency and order and the elimination of unnecessary noises."

Judge Montgomery said Sunday afternoon that he would probably set a date for a hearing within the near future. The hearing, he said, would probably be held in Graham.



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MRS. WILLEBRANDT REVEALS 'BIG LEAKS' FURNISHING U.S. LIQUOR

PERMIT PLAN'S ABUSE SHOWED

Big Sources of Alcohol Are Explained

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION
The Big Leaks: Alcohol

By MABEL W. WILLEBRANDT

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(Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition, begins in this the seventh article of her series, the revelation of the "big leaks" and points out how thousands of gallons of industrial alcohol are being diverted through "cover houses" for illegal use and how the abused "permit" system bolstered up by tremendous political pressure, forces the federal government into the role of helpless collaborator in one of bootlegging's most successful enterprises.)

Where does all the liquor come from? What constitutes the "big leaks" in prohibition? Typical questions most frequently propounded to me.

The "leaks" are many and varied. Some I shall mention and describe, not to indicate, in any sense, a final failure of prohibition, for in my candid opinion it has not failed of its essential purpose—the limitation and restriction of liquor consumption — but rather to serve as a basis of a better understanding, by the reader, of suggestions I shall advance farther along in this discussion for improvement in prohibition enforcement methods. Lack of information, or too much from unreliable and biased sources, has clouded the perspective to such an extent that the formation of sound conclusions with respect to a remedy is made difficult indeed.



Mrs. Willebrandt

To illustrate: Hardly a day passes, right here in the nation's capital, that either police or prohibition agents do not make a sizeable seizure of "moonshine" liquor flowing in from stills in nearby Maryland or Virginia. At the time this is being written, newspapers carry stories of a seizure of more than 3,000 quarts of "Maryland corn" temporarily parked in a garage. Most people, unfamiliar with the liquor history of the national capital, would naturally view seizures such as the above which are reported almost daily in the local news sheets, as the direct outgrowth of the prohibition law.

Moonshine Eclipsed by Modern Methods

Such is not the case, however. Ready market for tax-free liquor has always existed in the metropolitan centers of Baltimore and Washington. Stills were in active and numerous operation long before prohibition. Corn liquor has always been a more or less popular beverage with certain indiscriminating drinkers. Many old-time saloon keepers of Baltimore and Washington included the tax-free product among their merchandise, and reaped the enormous profits accruing from sale of the moonshine brew to a clientele whose pocketbook or taste was satisfied with the cheaper article. There may be, and probably there is, more illicit distilling around Washington now than before prohibition. But the basic condition always existed. The only difference being that in the old days it attracted little attention.

Methods of securing alcohol with which to supply a thirsty populace are as ingenious as they are numerous. Some time ago a drug concern located in a sparsely populated town in Texas secured the release on permits for medicinal use of 200 barrels of Jamaica ginger. Jamaica ginger is 90 per cent alcohol. Two hundred barrels of it would take care of quite a sizeable quantity of old-fashioned "tummyaches"—many more than would be likely to occur in a sparsely populated Texas community! The fact is obvious that such an immense quantity of the "ready" could not have any legitimate medicinal distribution by any one drug concern in any one small locality.

The Biggest Leak of All

In my honest judgment the greatest single source of liquor supply today is alcohol diverted illegally from concerns bearing the stamp of respectability in the form of a government permit.

Long before national prohibition the government authorized certain industries such as paint factories, dye and chemical plants, manufacturers of perfume, etc., to withdraw tax-free alcohol for use in the preparation of such products. Under the existing law these industries are still permitted to withdraw alcohol with no restriction other than regulations promulgated by the treasury department.

I maintain, and have from my experience for years, that these regulations stop far short of the proper legal control necessary to keep industrial alcohol from being the chief source of the illicit cocktail supply.

Let no one make the mistake of assuming that I would hamper, harrass, or even make unduly difficult the conduct of legitimate business which needs alcohol. But making the regulations which govern its use, crisp, definite, and as restrictive as the law permits, would safeguard legitimate business. It would hamper only the illegitimate concerns which use their permit as a cloak to divert alcohol. These latter all divert through the well-known ruse of shipments via "cover houses." A "cover house" is to the alcohol racketeer what a "fence" is to a thief. Let me illustrate. The dishonest permittee, under present regulations, is obliged only to show in his office a letter or some other form of confirmation of the sale of his products. Government inspectors take a list of the places where the permittee's files indicate that his products have gone.

"None of Your Business"

Now I will cite an actual incident. Inspectors found that permittee "A" shipped 50,000 gallons of highly alcoholic "Carnation Perfume" to "X." The inspectors went to see "X." They asked, "Did you receive 50,000 gallons of 'carnation perfume' from permittee 'A'?" "X" replied, "Yes." The inspectors looked about but "X" had apparently only a rented room, a desk and a telephone. They asked to see where the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" was. "X" replied, "But it's none of your business where it is or what I have done with it!" And the tragic fact is, that so far as prohibition enforcement is concerned under the regulations as now written, it wasn't any of the business of the inspectors to follow the product to its ultimate disposition. Nor can the inspectors who have plainly run into a lie return and charge the original permittee "A" with dereliction of his duty or revoke his permit for sending 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" to this fake establishment. These fake establishments with a set-up as ostensible consignees, are what is known as "cover houses."

In my legal opinion the regulations issued by the treasury department could be so drawn as to drive these "cover houses" practically out of business. To do it would, however, mean standing firm against a tremendous lot of pounding from the organized drive of thousands of permittees with heavy political influence. I know this, because repeatedly my office has recommended legal changes in the regulations.

The Alcohol Lobby

I remember the fate of our recommendations about two years ago. They were well received by Dr. Doran, commissioner and highly capable chemist, and other treasury officials, and we all practically agreed upon the details. But our puny legal beginnings of improvement in the regulations were exposed to the blighting political influence of the alcohol trade! Resolutions against the proposed change which I didn't know anyone but our two government departments had seen, began to pour in. Lobbyists came to my office alleging that I was exerting a malignant influence over the treasury department! Drug associations, alcohol lobbyists, the patent medicine group, all appeared! Finally the regulations came out without the proposed changes. The improvements had died a-borning.

Every permittee, when he makes application under the law, asks the government for a privilege. It is a valuable privilege. He expects to make money out of it. To get that privilege he enters into a contract with his government. In my judgment the government has a perfect right to require as a condition to his receiving this valuable privilege a considerable degree of diligence on his part as to where and to whom he will sell his products. There is no reason why before permittee "A" above-mentioned ships the 50,000 gallons of "carnation perfume" with high alcohol content to "X" he should not by contract agree to let the government into the secret of "X's" request for the consignment.

In an attempt to prevent the diversion of alcohol, treasury regulations prescribe that it be treated by certain formulae of denaturants which are supposed to make it undrinkable. For some uses the alcohol must be what is termed "specially denatured," and for other uses "completely denatured." Little trouble comes from misuse of the latter, which is either nauseous or poisonous. Much of the "specially denatured" alcohol, however, is susceptible to manipulation whereby the denaturing products may be eliminated.

General Andrews Regime

Crooked permittees naturally prefer the "specially denatured" type. Great pressure is exerted on every administrator to O. K. more and more, and weaker and weaker, formulae for "specially" denatured alcohol. Such a permit becomes an open door by which the permittee can enter a field of operations entirely outside the law. The policy of handing out permit privileges has always been subjected to so much political pressure that it has been marked by vacolation and puerility. It is true that while Dr. Orville Matthews was Commissioner Haynes' assistant, he said definitely "no" to the multiplying applications. But by the close of General Andrews' regime permits and permittees had reached into higher mathematics! A thing little apprehended but which formed a serious source of weakness in enforcement, was that the amounts of alcohol that permittees could handle monthly were greatly enlarged, and in many instances made unlimited. Alcohol manufacturing plants are given the right to make unlimited quantities of alcohol. These plants are not bootlegging concerns by any means, but they are making all the alcohol that they can sell, and the amount that they can sell is increasing daily at an alarming rate, away beyond the reasonable growth of the businesses and trades that need alcohol for legitimate purposes. Witness how some alcohol manufacturing stocks have skyrocketed on the stock exchanges; note also the increased imports of sugar for alcohol factories.

Investment bankers, in advertising an issue of securities of an industrial alcohol company, included in their prospectus the following:

"Commercial alcohol plays a vital part as a solvent or base in industrial alchemy, and likewise in the manufacture of dyes, glass, ink, drugs, paint, perfumes, films and hundreds of other essential products, the demand for which is constantly increasing.

"Such is the background of the steadily expanding market for the commercial alcohol industry, which in the United States has grown from an annual production of 1,000,000 gallons in 1906 to more than 90,000,000 gallons in 1928."

Limitations Needed

Would it be unfair to the legitimate alcohol companies, anxious to keep a legitimate business, to restrict the amount they can manufacture to some figure reasonably near the actual needs of the country?

In my judgment one of the most important steps to stop the largest source of liquor supply in the country today is for the commerce department or some other disinterested agency to find out how much alcohol is really needed to meet actual industrial demands, and then limit the issuance of permit privileges to figures reasonably near such needs. To deliberately grant so many privileges where liquor can flow in unlimited amounts just means increasing proportionately the number of inspectors to watch how the privileges are used. But no such increases in the inspectors forces have been made. It would have been simpler to have withheld these grants. To trace leaks has become wellnigh hopeless. The government's policy has been like pouring BB shot on the floor with one hand and trying to pick it up with the other.

I'm not inferring that all permittees are dishonest. Far from it. But the honest ones are put at a disadvantage by the weak-kneed policy of too easy grant of permits. They should not be subjected to the competition of "fly-by-night" concerns. There is every economic reason that old firms with established reputation will use government privileges most fairly. They should be given first chance. Allowing newly organized firms to have these valuable permit rights should be done very infrequently. Some lawyers in the treasury department have justified their "yes-yes" policy by saying that the prohibition law gives the commissioner no power to say "no" to applicants for permit privileges unless they are found to be actually convicted law breakers. I do not so construe the law. The only way any law can be made certain is to have the courts speak on it. I have urged, literally begged, prohibition officials yearly since 1922 to refuse applications and let the applicants sue. I have looked with engerness to the chance thus to clarify the limits of discretionary powers of the treasury department in such matters. But the prohibition office has said "no" so seldom that only one case raising the question has reached the supreme court of the United States in the whole 10 years of enforcement. It was the case of the Ma-King Products company, 271 U. S. 479, where the court observed, "Here plainly the refusal of the permit involved no error of law."

Easy to Obtain Liquor Now

What I'm emphasizing is that this too liberal grant of "special" permits has created a big source of liquor supply in the United States today. It is easy to obtain liquor now. The public believes that enforcement has broken down. The conditions might be quite different if a sturdy policy of restriction of special permits had been steadily maintained from the first.

Permits are no longer issued in Washington, but the formulae for these specially denatured alcohol privileges are subject to approval at Washington. In the reorganization of the last year and since civil service ratings have been required, some courageous administrators have been wrestling valiantly with the permit situation in their respective districts. Their task is no easy one, for although they may say "no" to the loose issuance of a new permit, most of them took charge of districts where far too many permits were already in existence. It is a much harder job under the law to revoke a privilege once given, upon which the citizen may be able to show a large outlay than it is to prevent his securing the government sanction to handle alcohol in the beginning.

One Leak Plugged

To illustrate: In Philadelphia there functions as prohibition administrator Col. Samuel O. Wynne, one of the ablest men in the entire service. He inherited a whole flock of malodorous out-and-out diverters of alcohol from former halcyon days for alcohol racketeers in the City of Brotherly Love when permits were apparently doled out with a prodigal hand. He is reducing the flow of alcohol in his district very materially.

Frequently agents are called upon for a high degree of courage in curbing these powerful permittees. On Dec. 12, 1925, two investigators, Leo Connor and Andrew Quigley, with whom I have come into close personal contact with the result that I hold their efficiency and integrity in the highest esteem, "bumped off" the Burlington Distillery at Burlington, N. J. These men were informed by the Burlington people, "You——won't last 30 days."

On Jan. 2, 1926 at 11 a. m., these agents were handed a telegram dated Dec. 21, from Washington, which read:

"Your services are discontinued at the close of business as of Dec. 31, 1925, without dereliction or misconduct. (Signed) Walton A. Green."

However, when the men stood pat and dignifiedly refused to enter into any bargains for reinstatement, W. G. Murdock, as administrator acting for General Andrews, said, "For God's sake don't tell anybody, not even your families, about that telegram." The men were reinstated.

This Burlington concern had been given a permit in 1920. The permit had been withdrawn by the government for several years, but about 1924 there was a reorganization of the company and a reissuance of permit privileges. The evidence of the diversion of about 95,000 gallons of alcohol through a cover house was very plain. When the revocation of the permit was in litigation, the government was "represented" by Roscoe Harper, another one of General Andrews' appointments mentioned elsewhere. He failed to call as witnesses the two agents who had collected the evidence! Consequently the government lost the case, and the permit was reinstated. This is one of the permits which gave, by the loose administrative policy I have just described, the power to manufacture an unlimited quantity of alcohol and to put it out denatured by any one of the special formulae many of which enable the alcohol to be used in beverages after a comparatively simple cleaning process.

As an excellent example of the value of a thorough investigation before granting permits, the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery is a case in point. It had a broad basic permit granted in 1924. In 1927 it asked for the additional right to withdraw 100,000 gallons a month of their own "specially denatured" alcohol for the purposes of manufacturing, on their premises, ethyl acetate. The administrator before whom their request was pending refused to say "yes" loosely, without a careful investigation. The investigation disclosed that there was no legitimate market for the requested ethyl acetate, and the plant did not have the capacity to handle that much alcohol. The alleged increase was based upon faked orders. As a result of a court hearing the permit to withdraw the 100,000 gallons of alcohol a month was not only refused but the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery had its permit privileges revoked on the ground of fraud.

A Six Thousand Dollar Bribe

In October, 1928, in Baltimore, Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, one of the ablest of United States attorneys, successfully prosecuted an alcohol case which is quite typical of the kinds of fraud in diversion which often are not detected or stopped. This was an "inside deal." An election official of the state of Maryland bribed chemists in charge of the denaturing process and others who ran the pumps which carried the pure alcohol to tanks. He spent altogether in bribes, $6,000. They loaded a car with pure alcohol and billed it as "Pyro" (pyro is a denatured alcohol used in automobile radiators.) The election official being notified of the car's initials and number diverted it and sold the contents in the bootleg trade. He succeeded in getting about 10 cars out that way in a year. A simple calculation shows how much money he made in these transactions which were discovered. One carload of pure alcohol would make 64,000 quarts of synthetic whisky. At $4.00 a quart the 10 cars reached a bootleg value of $2,560,000. Even if obliged to bribe a few city police and deduct the price of bottling and delivery, the conspirators made a small fortune on an initial outlay in the form of a bribe of only $6,000.

Before I lived so close to repulsive facts of this kind, I found it possible to be much more unconcerned at the sight of really splendid people of high principles imbibing bootleg liquors. Repeatedly facing the trail of bribery and ugly, unfair profits in the hands of racketeers which every quart of whisky signals today, I cannot put aside the conviction that the price is too high.

(In her next installment Mrs. Willebrandt tells about the beer leak.)

New Altus, Okla., Cotton Compress to Open Sept. 1



The new Altus cotton compress, owned by M. A. Joy, is shown in the last stages of construction. It will have a capacity of 10,000 bales, and covers five and one-half acres. Mr. Joy has other compresses in Denison, Childress, and Turkey, Texas, and in Chickasha and Frederick, Okla. His Altus compress is expected to be completed and in operation Sept. 1.

Country Sheriff Rivals Sherlock In Rounding Up Lamar Robbers

(Continued From Page One)

Fleagle, his brother, is under arrest, Sheriff Alderman having captured him at Kankakee, Ill., and brought him back by airplane. The six others are in jail at Lamar, Colorado Springs and Canon City.

No yellow-backed novel of a generation ago could equal in thrills the daring holdup of the First National bank of Lamar, and a modern fiction story detective could hardly surpass the record of this six-foot, steel-eyed Colorado sheriff.

Bandits Flee With $258,000

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon of May 23, 1928, when five men rushed into the First National bank here, headed by a leader who was unarmed.

"Up with your hands!" the unarmed leader commanded the bank employes and customers. And then, a moment later: "Lie down—everybody lie face down on the floor!"

But two men neither put up their hands nor dropped to the floor. One was A. N. Parrish, 70, president of the bank, a Colorado state senator and a veteran of the days when the wild west was really wild. He snatched a revolver and fired point-blank at the leader, wounding him in the mouth.

Ignoring his wound, from which the blood spurted, the unarmed leader motioned to one of his followers:

"Get that old fool!" he commanded.

Bank President Shot Dead

A bullet crashed through the aged bank president's brain.

The other man who did not put up his hands was John Parrish, youthful son of the bank president, and a bank clerk. He stepped into a telephone booth for a rifle that always rested there.

"Get him, too!" the unarmed leader commanded in the same unexcited tone, and young Parrish dropped with a bullet in his brain.

Blood was streaming from the wounded leader's mouth. It covered his face, soaked his shirt and ran all the way down to his shoes. He made a grisly figure as he continued to direct the robbery, giving orders in the same quiet tone and scooping money and bonds into canvas bags that he carried.

The job completed, the leader made E. A. Kesinger, a teller, and Eskel A. Lundgren, a clerk, get up and carry the money bags to the bandits' waiting auto—a blue Buick sedan. Dropping their revolvers and picking up rifles that were in the tonneau, the bandits sped off in a cloud of dust, carrying Kesinger and Lundgren with them.

A few miles down the road Lundgren was dumped out, unharmed. Days later the murdered body of Kesinger was found in an old farm house.

Sheriff Alderman, notified by telephone at his home, rushed to the bank and gave chase in his auto. A few miles down the road he sighted the speeding bandit car and opened fire with his six-gun.

But one man with a pistol was no match for five men with rifles who stopped and blazed away at the sheriff's auto. Alderman dropped behind his machine as it was riddled with rifle bullets.

200 Scour Country

The greatest manhunt since the days of Jesse James was on. The Kansas-Colorado border region was swept as though with a fine-tooth comb. But no trace of the bandits was found—except one.

Dr. William Wineinger of Dighton, Kan., which is nearby, was decoyed from his home that night by a man who told him a friend had been injured in a tractor accident and asked him to come. Doctor Wineinger went. Later, his murdered body was found in his blood-stained car on a lonely road.

Obviously, Doctor Wineinger had been kidnaped by the bandits to dress the wound of their leader and murdered to prevent their identity. So, Sheriff Alderman reasoned, there might be a valuable clue in the form of a fingerprint on the doctor's car. He had read of such things in the newspapers.

The farmer-sheriff knew nothing of fingerprint science himself, but he ordered the car carefully guarded and called in Police Chief Lee Richardson and Fingerprint Expert R. S. Terwilliger of Garden City, Kan. Hurriedly he brought them to the scene in an airplane.

The bandits had taken pains to wipe out all prints inside the car, but one had escaped their notice—a fine impression of a blood-stained thumb on a rear window. And on that the whole case hinges.

Sheriff Alderman had his fingerprint photographed and a copy sent to the government's bureau of identification at Washington, that vast clearing house for criminal records. Months passed, nothing happened.

Just a few weeks ago, however, two men were arrested in Stockton, Calif., on some trivial charge, fingerprinted and turned loose. These prints, too, went to Washington. An eagle-eyed government expert discovered that the thumb print of one of the men arrested in California, who gave his name as William Harrison Holden, was identical with the thumbprint found on the glass of Doctor Wineinger's auto in Kansas!

But "William Harrison Holden" and his pal had vanished. One might as well seach for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

A few days later, however, the Washington expert discovered that this thumbprint was identical with that of a certain Jake Fleagle, who had served a term in the Oklahoma penitentiary some years ago. The links began to connect.

Fleagle Family Nabbed

Sheriff Alderman rushed to the Oklahoma penitentiary to learn everything he could about Jake Fleagle—his address, his habits, his record, the persons with whom he corresponded while in prison. Strangely enough he found that Jake Fleagle was the man's real name and that his father owned a ranch near Garden City, Kan.

Alderman went there and found that the Fleagle ranch had long been a strange place. No crops or stock were raised on it, strangers were unwelcome, but the Fleagles always had plenty of money. The neighbors suspected that they were moonshiners.

Sheriff Alderman and Chief Richardson arrested Jacob Fleagle Sr., and two of his sons, Walter and Fred. Two other sons, Ralph and Jake Jr., were supposed to be vacationing in California.

Developments multiplied fast. The officers found that the Fleagles had been depositing enormous sums in various banks under different names, the amounts once reaching as high as $150,000.

They found too, that Fred Fleagle had a box under an assumed name in the Garden City postoffice and watched that box. In a day or so there came a letter and Alderman opened it and read it.

Letter Nabs Man

The letter had been mailed at Kankakee, Ill., asked for an immediate reply and although unsigned it was obviously from Ralph Fleagle. Quickly, Sheriff Alderman hopped a plane, flew to Chicago and drove to Kankakee. Guessing rightly that Ralph Fleagle would call for his reply at the general delivery window, Alderman arranged matters with the Kankakee postmaster and waited. Ralph came and the sheriff nabbed him.

The officers jailed Ralph and kept quiet and, guessing that Jake was not far off, watched Ralph's hotel for telephone calls. They were rewarded by a man who called and, being told Ralph was out, left word for him to call a certain address in Peoria, Ill.

Sheriff Alderman telephoned Peoria police to make the arrest at once and hurried there. Arriving he found they had arrested a Dr. George DeMoss, who he did not know—but in front of the police station was Dr. DeMoss's auto, the selfsame blue Buick sedan in which the bandits had escaped from Lamar after the bank robbery! Alderman's heart leaped.

Jake Fleagle Escapes by 10 Minutes

The sheriff found that Peoria police had just released a woman companion of Dr. DeMoss—a great blunder, he says—but they had the address of her apartment, so he rushed there.

He learned that Jake Fleagle had been living there with DeMoss and the woman—and that Jake had fled only 10 minutes before he arrived! Fleagle had departed so hurriedly that he had even left his hat.

In the apartment, Alderman says, the officers found a small arsenal consisting of five rifles, an automatic shotgun and 2,000 rounds of ammunition. In the room, too, was a blood-stained canvas sack like that used by the leader in the Lamar bank robbery to scoop up the money. Blood tests will be made of the stains on this sack to compare them with the stains on the dress of a woman bank employe on whom the wounded bandit dripped blood.

DeMoss refused to go to Colorado without requistion papers and was left in jail at Peoria, but Ralph Fleagle waived extradition and the sheriff brought him back from Kankakee in an airplane. He is believed to be the first prisoner ever so transported.

Trailed Bandits in Many States

During the 14 months before the Washington expert stumbled upon the fingerprint clues, Sheriff Alderman had been busy. He traveled thousands of miles all over the United States, personaly investigating bank robberies and aided in the arrest of 150 men, 40 of whom were found to be "wanted" in various cities. He was just on the verge of clamping down on one suspect when the latter was shot and killed in a bank robbery at Fountain Square, Ind., last May.

Seven men are now in jail as suspects in the Lamar robbery as the result of Sheriff Alderman's persistence.

"We are going to get them all," he says, "and we are going to hang them, according to the law, in the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo."

DAINTY SLAP

Negro Biffs His Brother With Ax Used To Cut Ties

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 11. (UP)—"Ah spects ah slapped dat niggah too hard, boss."

"What did you slap him with?"

"Wid an ax ah had been using to cut ties with."

The conversation took place between Elijah Bryant, negro, and Deputy Sheriff Gibson. Not content with almost crushing the skull of Eddie Bryant, his brother, Elijah shot at him with a load of bird shot, some of which found the mark.

Elijah paid a fine for aggravated assault. The affair occurred in Elderville after an argument between the brothers.

SERVICES FOR BURKS TODAY

Wichita County Pioneer Dies Here

Funeral services for Sam Burks, 79, resident of Wichita county for the last 37 years, who died in a local hospital about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, will be held from the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hines mortuary. Interment will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Active pallbearers were announced as follows: Joe Hund, William Kiel, A. Bartell, Will Johnson, John Coffey and Mr. Bittis.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Dr. M. M. Walker, Wiley Robertson, Oral Jones, W. M. McGregor, C. E. McCutchen, C. B. Felder, John Herschi, C. C. Willard, Fred Staber, W. C. Brown, John Kiel and Lewis Kiel.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Burks of Wichita Falls, and Charles Burks of Reno, Nev.; and one sister, Miss Mollie Herd of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Burks had been a farmer in Wichita county since 1892, having moved here from Kentucky where he was born in 1850. The family home is located about five miles out on the Iowa Park road.

Accidental Shot Of Pistol Wounds Wichitan

Dick Burns, who lives on rural route No. 3, narrowly escaped serious injury about 12:15 a. m. Sunday when a small automatic pistol which he was carrying in his hip pocket went off as he sat down in the seat of a truck near the fork of the Iowa Park and Burkburnett highways in North Wichita.

Mr. Burns drove to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for treatment. Physicians who dressed the wound stated that it was not of serious nature, the bullet having merely grazed the flesh. He was released from the hospital after the dressing had been applied.

Rabbit Breeders To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association of Texas will be held in the district court room at the courthouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Sunday. All breeders interested in meat and fur production are urged to attend.

Plans and preparations for the rabbit show to be held in Iowa Park during the latter part of September will be discussed at the meeting.

Brief Session Planned For Shriners Tuesday

A short business session will be held at the regular meeting of Maskat temple at the Temple auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment program planned for the meeting has been postponed on account of the hot weather, it was said.

Announcement was made that the most elaborate program of the year has been planned and is being arranged for the meeting on Oct. 8

Missionary Delivers Lectures at Mangum

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., Aug. 11.—Rev. W. M. Short, who for the past seven years has been a missionary in northern Rhodesia, gave interesting illustrated lectures this week at the Church of Christ here and at Tipton. His 9-year-old son, Foy, sang songs in the native dialect of the negroes in Africa, and he exhibited a rug made of the skins of 40 wildcats and a leopard. Rev. Short says the witch doctor, with his sleight of hand tricks, still has control of the religion of South Africa.

Altus Woman, 68, Journeys 425 Miles In Motorcycle Side Car in One Day

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour in the side car of a motorcycle isn't any unusual event in the life of Mrs. May England, 68 years old.

Mrs. England recently returned to Altus with her son, Paul England, in the side car of a motorcycle from Anderson county and Houston, Texas, a distance of 425 miles, in one day.

"Oh no, I'm not the least bit tired," she told friends upon her arrival in Altus.

In spite of the facts that stops were made in Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls during the day, the pair reached Altus at an early hour in the evening.

Mrs. England does not confine her riding to motorcycles. She has ridden in airplanes several times and seemingly enjoys the trips.

SAILORS TELL 'EM

Entirely New Brand Of Fish Story Related By Shipmaster

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. (US)—Bringing the season's latest "fish story," the United States army transport Somme docked at Fort Mason today.

The Somme, according to Capt. Carl A. Olsen, master of the vessel, was plowing along on her way north from Panama to San Francisco when the bow struck something with a dull thud and the ship slowed down.

Investigation showed a four-ton blanket fish wedged on the bow and a quarter hour's maneuvering was required to dislodge the fish.

The Somme brought 580 troops under command of Col. Edward E. McCammon.

WHITE SPEAKS AT UNION MEET

Christ's Love as Motivating Force Is Subject

Before a congregation which comfortably filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, extolled "the type of love exemplified and taught by Jesus Christ" as the motivating force of all Christian civilization.

Addressing the second of the union meetings arranged by the Ministerial Alliance for the month of August, Rev. White chose for his text Cor. II v:14, "The love of Christ constraineth us."

"Weymuth's translation gives us the text as 'over-masters us,' and Moffett as 'controlleth,' and it is this latter meaning on which I wish to speak tonight," said the speaker. "At first glance the text seems very simple, requiring no definition. Closer study, however, raises questions in our minds. What is the love of Christ? Is it His love for us, our love for Him, or His love spread abroad through us? And what does this love do? Sometimes we find the definition of anything by defining its functions, or offices."

Redemption and Salvation

Redemption and salvation of humanity are the first fruits of Christ's love, the speaker said. The other phase is that which constrains, which impells, which drives men into paths of service and duty. The likeness between Christian citizenship and that of temporal citizenship lies in the two principles which govern both, Rev. White said, the first a guaranty of rights, the second a definite obligation for the performance of duty.

"The world has never seen a time when man is so dependent for everything which he enjoys upon his fellowmen," said the speaker. "You can not even read your paper without having been aided by hundreds of men in the assembling of the innumerable materials and facts which go to bring that paper into being. We are learning the meaning of the statement that 'human society must be looked upon as one man in the large.' The needs of the individual become typical of the needs of the many."

Human society is like any other organism, the speaker pointed out, in that it can not function properly if any single unit fails. The spirit of sacrificing service, it was said, is exemplified by the action of cells in the organism, some of which must die with each expenditure of energy. "I am persuaded that if civilization is to continue; if we are to have a tomorrow; if we are to have a joyous future for our children, this principle of sacrificing service must continue," said Rev. Mr. White.

Slaves to Religion

The Christ-love has wrought miracles in the world, the speaker said, through having taught men to love the unlovable, to pray for their enemies. To those who see only the obligations imposed by Christians, it brings a cross of burdens, but to those who see the privileges of that high calling, the cross takes up their burdens. "If you have not love, you are burden-bearers, slaves to religion," concluded the speaker.

Organ numbers for the service were played by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., including "Liebestraume" (Liszt) and "Largo" (Handel). Congregational singing was lead by Erwin F. Bohmfalk of the First Methodist church. Special numbers were furnished by the choir of the Grace Methodist church, Mrs. Alvin F. White, Miss Ruth Wilcox, O. E. Albert and H. L. Hunter comprising a quartet which sang "Give Me a Heart Like Thine," and Mrs. White sang "Because He Loved His Own."

The service was broadcast through station KGKO. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, who assisted in Sunday night's service, will preach at the third union meeting next Sunday, it was announced.

Threats Made On Eunice Pringle

(Continued From Page One)

ciddly a favorite. The youngest graduate in the Garden Grove high school class last year, her fellow townspeople have watched with sympathetic interest her attempts to make a name on the stage for herself.

Then too, her mother is a teacher of commercial subjects in the Garden Grove high school. Popular feeling which ran high Friday night when news of the asserted attack upon Eunice became known, had not subsided today, and it is expected that when Pantages' preliminary hearing is called Wednesday afternoon before Municipal Judge Charles D. Ballard, there will be several hundred of the Pringle family's friends and neighbors on hand. Many have volunteered as character witnesses for the girl.

Officer Summers Passes Cut Cigars Of Expensive Kind

Plainclothes Officer Ellis Summers was passing out cigars Sunday night, the two-for-a-quarter variety, at that.

The boy's name is Frank Ellis Summers Jr. and he is a 7¾-pound baby, born at 4:55 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both baby and mother were reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Ellis Jr., live at 2110 Avenue E.

When asked whether the boy would carry an automatic or a six-shooter and whether he would shoot from the hip or take aim, Mr. Summers was unable to state definitely. It is the general opinion at police headquarters that the boy will be "totin' a rattle" for some time yet.

Frederick Hospital Officials Resign Posts

FREDERICK, Okla. Aug. 11.—Dr. Coyne H. Campbell who has connected with the Frederick hospital the past few months resigned from the staff Saturday and departed next day by motor for New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Dagny Hoel, superintendent of that institution, who also resigned. The latter, who has been at the Frederick hospital a year has accepted a position with the Neurological hospital in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will proceed to Cambridge, Mass., where Campbell will enter Harvard university to secure a Ph. D. degree. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell of Davidson.

Man Allowed Bond On Chicken Theft Charge

C. Holcomb, charged with chicken theft, was arrested here Sunday and later released under a $350 bond, according to information given by Sheriff W. G. Bralley. Holcomb is also under a $1,000 bond on a similar charge in Cleburne, Mr. Bralley said. The charges entered in Wichita county were brought before the theft of chickens became a felony in the state penal code, the sheriff explained. Holcomb was arrested by Charlie Gant and George Garrett, deputy sheriffs.

Baptist Editor Gives Sermons at Altus

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Dr. E. C. Ruth, of Oklahoma City had charge of both morning and evening services at the First Baptist church here Sunday.

Ruth is editor of the Baptist Standard, Texas church periodical.

The Rev. R. W. Leazer, pastor of the church, is conducting a revival meeting in Blair.

Electra Fire Fighters Purchase New Engine

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 11—Electra fire department has purchased a new fire truck recently costing $6,750 from the Southern Fire Apparatus company of Dallas.

SOUR STOMACH
Wonderful discovery brings to sufferers the most powerful starch digesting enzyme—Japtase
ACIDINE never fails to relieve and keep it away.
This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, surely and swiftly—indigestion, acidosis, gassiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.
ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 900 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.
A most and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 30, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Check Your Trouble ✓
Indigestion
Sour Stomach
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ACIDINE

The Social Side—Wichita Falls' Woman's Interests—Clubs and Churches

Mrs. L. N. Cason
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Tate-Carter Wedding Event of Much Interest

Of more than local interest was the marriage of Miss Emma H. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, and Claude B. Tate, of Oklahoma City, which was solemnized Sunday morning, Aug. 11, at 8:30 in the First Baptist church of this city.

First to make their appearance were the choir heralds, Gwendolyn Voelcker in apple green organdy with flesh accessories and Martha Jean Bolding in peach orchid organdy with accessories of soft pink; they led more than a score of lovely young girls in pastel shades, each carrying a single rose, and singing the bridal chorus from "Rose Maiden" as the opening musical number.

Mrs. Jouette Bonner gowned in powder blue chiffon, with real lace trimmings, gave "At Dawning" as an exquisite violin number, accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ, wearing an orchid georgette with harmonizing accessories. R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd sang 'O Promise Me.'

The wedding music was given by Mrs. Collard, organist, and the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, served as a processional.

The bride entered with her father E. W. Carter, by whom she was given in marriage and was lovely in a peach beige chiffon, with lace over jacket and molded felt hat and accessories to match. She carried a white Bible with a shower bouquet of valley lilies, the gift of the groom. A bit of sentiment was shown by the bride in wearing "something old," a hair pearl dinner ring worn by her mother at her wedding, which had been in the Carter family for over a hundred years, and a heavy gold chain with unique pendants, which was worn by her grandmother on her wedding day.

Mr. Tate, with Clarence Kay as his best man, met her at the altar where, before a bank of ferns, Dr. O. L. Powers read the impressive ring ceremony. Schubert's "Melody of Love" was rendered softly during the ceremony.

Miss Frances Carter, maid of honor wore flesh chiffon with blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ina Mae Tate, of Stephenville, sister of the groom, one of the junior bridesmaids, wore Naples yellow georgette and carried an arm basket of orchid tinted flowers. Miss Clara Carter, the other junior maid, wore apple green Alexander crepe with an arm basket of the same orchid blossoms. Mrs. A. M. Tate of Odessa, Texas, wore chiffon in beige and flesh with harmonizing accessories, carrying an arm boquet of pink gladioli and Mrs. A. M. Wynne wore beige chiffon with accessories to match and carried the rose gladioli. Little Nola Gayle Terrill, dressed in flesh georgette, carried the ring in a pink tiger lily.

The ushers were Curtis Gabbard of Duncan, Okla., Michelle Carter of Waco, Texas, Steve West and Gerald Coffee.

Medelssohn's wedding march was played as the recessional.

Directly after the wedding, a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Denver street to out of town guests and members of the wedding party.

The bride's book was presided over by Mrs. Curtis Gabbard of Duncan, Okla.

Directly after the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Tate left by motor for Stephenville and Fort Worth and from there, a trip into the mountains. Mrs. Tate wore for a traveling gown, an ensemble in forest green with accessories to match. They will be at home at 1241½ West Tenth street, Oklahoma City after Sept. 1.

Bread An' Jam

A Daily Illustrated Poem For Children

By Wymond Garthwaite



MISTER MISCHIEF

Mother doesn't seem to like
The puppy very much
Because, she says, he always chews
The furniture and such.
But then, you know, he's just a pup—
Of course, he likes to chew things up.
And I don't think that mother's right.
He isn't really bad,
Excepting when he chews my dolls,
And then I do get mad.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

A Baton Rouge dispatch tells of a passenger on the north bound train out of that city sneezing his teeth out of the window and then pulling the emergency brake and persuading the conductor to back up until he recovered his store boughts. The train was delayed 15 minutes, but no passengers angry.

◇ ◇ ◇

We knew of a special train en route to a Confederate Re-union when an old soldier lost his teeth out the window, and was doubly embarrassed because a daughter of the Confederacy insisted on lending him her set. Not so long as she had a set, she said, would any Confederate veteran have to do without.

◇ ◇ ◇

But—speaking of teeth, we know an old lady who spent a deal of money to have a nice set made some 10 years ago, and we don't think they have ever gotten out of her top dresser drawer with her perfume.

◇ ◇ ◇

No rain yet. But we still hope. We believe that 20 years from now, a home that in the summer cannot be kept cool, will be just as incomplete as a home that cannot now be kept warm. The cooling systems installed in dining rooms and theaters will be perfected and used in homes. We do hope we'll be here.

◇

We are blaming the hot, dry weather for having silenced our birds that sang so sweetly at night. But a member of our household said it was the loud speakers that had driven them into the uninhabited sections of Wichita valley.

◇ ◇ ◇

But we have decided their silence is due to their molting; they don't wish to have attention called to themselves in an undressed state.

◇ ◇ ◇

One of the truest old proverbs which we know is that Japanese one which runs, "A man takes a drink, then the drinks takes a drink then the next drink takes the man."

◇ ◇ ◇

A thing—that has impressed us deeply concerning Winner Huston in the Edison contest was his answer to the question as to when, if ever, a lie is justifiable. His answer was only when a lie would save the feelings of another; never for his own defense.

◇ ◇

Truth is the one thing we worship. Yet we do not belong to the group who say bitter things with the excuse, "I believe in telling the truth." We do not believe in hurting anyone with the truth. If we cannot answer a question without leaving a poignant wound, we would lie valiatnly.

◇ ◇

One of our old weather prophets told, us, "Always have your ground prepared and in good shape to sow turnips the first week in August, then you'll always get a good stand. But that was in Tennessee.

◇ ◇

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist church South, says according to a current magazine, that stock trading on thin margin is not gambling, so not immoral. Just "chance" is gambling. Chance and skill enter into card playing and chance and knowledge into horse racing.

◇ ◇ ◇

But we know many people with whom bridge playing is only "chance."

◇ ◇ ◇

Personals

Mrs. J. S. Nelson and daughter, Miss Gladys Nelson, left Friday to visit in Shreveport, Ruston, and Jena, La., and El Dorado, Ark. They will be gone until about Sept. 1.

◇

Miss Ella Merle Mathis is convalescing at her home after a throat operation which was performed last Friday at the Wichita Clinic hospital.

◇

Henry Huper and son William left Saturday to spend several weeks in Manitou, Colo.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bedinghaus returned Sunday from a three-weeks' visit in Dallas.

◇

Rev. Patrick D. Moreland left Sunday for Joy, Texas, where he will conduct a one-week revival.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayes, formerly of this city but now of Childress, were week-end guests of friends in Wichita Falls.

We Women

By BETTY BRAINERD

But Not "Obey"

The present generation of young people is taking liberties with the marriage vows which would have been condemned as outright heresy 20 or even 10 years ago. Today the liberties—so called—are regarded only as evidence of a more serious and intelligent effort to build a real matrimonial happiness.

To love and honor is a promise that any young people about to be married will gladly make because it is deep in their hearts and minds to love and honor each other.

◇ ◇

But "to obey"—more and more people balk at making that promise nowadays. They do not want to be controlled by a compulsion to obey. They do not want to make a promise they know and honestly admit is improbable if not impoossible of fulfilment.

Indeed, they question whether the principle of obedience has any legitimate right to enter their lives as husbands and wives.

◇ ◇

One of the unfortunate things about automobiles is that they have only one driver's seat. In the days of the horse and buggy bride and groom could each hold a rein. And that is the way it should be in marriage.

The responsibility is a joint one. There should be and is a desire to get along peacefully and happily. It is only when the husband or wife insists upon doing all the driving that trouble begins. And the one who demands obedience often loses the love and respect of the other.

And so the first two articles of the marriage vow are also broken.

◇ ◇ ◇

I understand that Colonel Lindbergh and his bride promised to love and honor each other when they were married and that they eliminated "to obey."

Earnest and thoughtful young women do not wish to be reduced to mere matrimonial marionettes, and earnest and thoughtful young men do not want to be married to empty-headed porcelain dolls. Reason is more important than blind, bovine submission.

They assume that both the church and state want to promote happiness, not interfere with it. This being so, why would it not be more to the point to leave the questions of love and honor and obedience entirely to the young people themselves and have the vow rewritten to consist simply of the questions, "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" and vice versa.

◇ ◇ ◇

Maybe I can help you with your home problems. Write me, sending stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

Marital Errors To Make Future Mating Succeed

"It Is Because Men and Women Won't Stand What Their Fathers And Mothers Did in Marriage That Makes Divorce So Common, But It Is Going to Make the Marriage of the Future a Splendid Affair," Declares Dorothy Dix.

A middle-aged woman asks: "What is the matter with marriage now, anyway? Why are there so many divorces? Why do not people who get married stay married as they did in our parents' and grandparents' time? They never thought of separating because they found out that they were not congenial, or because the wife didn't stay young and attractive, or because the husband didn't turn out to be the fairy prince the wife thought she was getting when she married him."

There is nothing the matter with marriage, dear lady. It is the same solvent, going concern that it has been ever since it was started in the dawn of civilization and it will still be doing business, please God, for many centuries to come. The trouble isn't with marriage. It is with the modern men and women who invest in the holy estate, limited, and who demand a bigger dividend than their fathers and mothers got.

In plain words, the real reason for the increase in divorce is because wives will not stand the kind of treatment from their husbands that their mothers did, and husbands won't endure the things from their wives that their fathers did.

We demand more of marriage than our forebears did, just as we demand more of life. They got along with tallow dips, with one-horse chaises, with plain food, with the family wash tub for bathing. We must have our perfectly adjusted electric light for reading. We must have our high-powered cars. Every dish must be flavored with its appropriate sauce to appeal to our appetites, and we consider a house without three or four bathrooms a poor shack, hardly fit for human habitation.

So with marriage. A wife's function formerly was to keep house and bear children and if she did these and conducted herself discreetly and so as not to cause gossip, her husband felt that she had done all that he had a right to expect of her. He never thought of demanding that she remain in a perpetual state of youth and beauty or keep him vamped or that she should be a vaudeville performer who would keep him amused and entertained.

The husband's business was to support his wife and children and if he did that reasonably well his wife felt that she was lucky to have got a good meal ticket and that he averaged up pretty well as a husband, as husbands go, and she let it go at that. It never occurred to her to sit with her finger on her pulse to see if he still gave her thrills or to compare him with movie sheiks or to expect him to keep up a hot line of love talk.

But now we demand that marriage shall be something more than mere passive endurance of a situation that we generally blundered into in our extreme youth, before our tastes were formed or we had enough knowledge of men and women to be able to make an intelligent selection of a life partner. We demand happiness of marriage instead of its being an endurance test. We want our husbands and wives to be sympathetic and understanding companions, not just cooks and breadwinners. And when we don't get it all we are dissatisfied and miserable and want to repudiate our bad bargains.

Human nature never changes and there were just as many unhappy marriages in the past as there are in the present. There were just as many women who were Dumb Doras who bored their husbands to extinction. There were just as many wives who were viragoes and naggers and petty tyrants. Just as many wives who were narrow and bigoted and self-centered.

Likewise there were doubtless just as many husbands who were philanderers and petticoat chasers. Just as many tightwad husbands. Just as many who were surly and grouchy and about as pleasant to live with as a sore-headed bear.

But grandma stood grandpa even though he was a gay Lothario, even though he doled out the pennies to her, even though he was cold and neglectful and never said a pleasant word to her, because she had to. He was her means of livelihood and if she felt him she would starve. Besides, a divorced woman was a disgraced woman no matter for what good reason she hed left her husband.

And grandpa stood grandma no matter how jealous and ill-tempered she was, no matter how she henpecked him, no matter how slovenly and tedious and whining and fretful she was because he felt himself in honor bound to endure her, for she would have nowhere to go if he forsook her. There was nothing for them but to suffer and be strong. Or to suffer and make each other's lives a hell on earth because they are like two snarling dogs tied together who could do nothing but fight.

But we have changed all that. Women are no longer the helpless victims of matrimony, bound to endure marriages that slay their bodies and kill their souls. If they marry men who treat them brutally and who crush all the joy out of living for them, they can get up and leave. Nor do men have to endure wives who enslave them and torture them and who blight their every hope and ambition. They also can quit. Nobody considers divorce a disgrace. Rather we look upon it as something that is always terrible, but often necessary, like the surgeon's knife that cuts away a cancerous growth.

It is because men and women won't stand what their fathers and mothers did in marriage that makes divorce so common, but it is going to make the marriage of the future a splendid affair, for in it husbands and wives will be always on their tiptoes trying to make each other happy, trying to satisfy each other, because they will know that if they don't they are going to lose their jobs.

—DOROTHY DIX.

Week-End Wardrobe Problem Settled for the Home Sewer



When one takes week-end trips in place of a more lengthy vacation, the problem of dress becomes quite complex. Not many frocks are required if one selects designs suitable for more than one occasion. Sports frocks this season are more chic, more comfortable and more adaptable to morning and afternoon wear because of the use of printed fabrics in place of the flannels and jerseys worn in seasons past. Today, for example, models 1722 and 1731 present the last word in sports wear, yet each is lovely enough to be used for any informal occasion.

For luncheon, bridge or informal dinners, sports frocks should be replaced by frocks of sheer materials, printed or plain, and usually sleeveless. We have chosen design 1721 because of its soft, becoming lines. Dinner and dance frocks are taken more seriously, yet even these are simple of design and detail as shown in design 1717. Some of the most exquisite frocks for such occasions are made of voile, georgette, chiffon or lace and are shown in prints or plain colors. Especially beautiful are the yellows, violets, turquoise and casawba greens, plain or printed in glorious confusion.

With such a choice of frocks, one facilitates also, the packing nuisance, as they may be put into small spaces and yet be taken out fresh and crisp. Added to this selection, a bathing suit and perhaps pajamas such as were shown last Sunday, and one is prepared for every social plan and amusement. Of course our youngsters have pretty much the same problems, yet their frocks take up little room and may be laundered quickly and often if wise fabrics are used in their making, and simple styles are chosen.

PATTERN 1719

For the very wee tot this adorable model with square neck, side trimming and sleeveless, is ravishing. Front pleats and tiny shoulder tucks afford ample swing and freedom, while tiny buttons give adornment. A gayly printed pique, gingham, linen or percale fashions the frock and bloomers.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1724

Big sister wears a frock of the same material, but fashioned in grownup manner of belted waistline. Contrasting material is used for the cunning collar, front band, belt and shoulder trim. The skirt is gracefully pleated at the sides. A wash silk might be used in place of a cotton.

May be obtained only in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material and half yard contrasting material.

PATTERN 1717

The simplicity of an evening gown emphasizes and enhances the beauty of the fabric used. This model with rounded jow. neck, full skirt flare and softly tied girdle, is dainty beyond words. It is extremely lovely fashioned of flowered chiffon or of lace dyed in a pastel shade. A spray of Gardenias adorns one shoulder with exquisite grace.

May be obtained only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material and three-fourths yards for collar.

PATTERN 1731

Isn't this an adorable frock? And extremely easy to make! The square neck, the long front panel and the skirt pleats are very smart. A colorful pique should be chosen for this model and you'll be surprised at the chic results. We suggest a white ground with red designs and then a red hat, hand bag and belt for an unusually smart rig.

May be obtained only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

These models are easy to make. No dressmaking experience is necessary as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit and simplicity of the patterns.

Patterns will be delivered to you upon receipt of 15 cents in U. S. coins or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern wanted.

Our latest fashion book will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address all mail orders to Record News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Oh, These Women

By LEOLA ALLARD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11. (US)—A mere male writes: "Does woman dress to keep herself warm? or to cover herself up? or to attract the attention of men? or to put one over on the other woman? or just pure cussedness?"

Well, on the Pacific coast they wear almost nothing. The stores tell you they are not selling garters this summer because stockings are out, and a bare expanse of leg doesn't even get a second thought.

In the East and West alike they wear the backless tennis dresses but on the west coast I'll give you a cookie if you can tell a white girl from a brown. I looked up from my dinner last night and thought I was on South State street in Chicago. Black girls in white and blue and pink and red dresses, no sleeves, no backs, a little front, and skirts hardly worth mentioning.

It would have sounded thrilling a few years ago. Not today. By next summer they will be ready for the South sea islands.

I asked at a west coast shop for a ribbon garter belt.

Maybe you think that didn't date me! I got a cold look and the answer that they were not manufacturing them any more.

For the two or three of us left who wear 'em, they can't keep a factory going.

They aren't all on the level about their nakedness. I remarked about the smoothness of one lady's legs, and she said: "Oh, those are stockings," and explained that she bought the sunburn shade of hose and also had to put backs in her dresses, because she caught cold easily.

The imaginations of men are being atrophied.

Just what is there for them to work upon?

They used to chastise women, or at least remark upon the fact that they made their petticoats frilly with lace, so that if the wind which seldom disappointed them, blew their skirts, the picture would be enticing.

Frills! Not even skirts any more. You try on a dress and if it's a bit tight, the saleslady says: "Well, madame, of course you don't need that slip. No one wears them."

And when they start to fall, one by one, it's the autumn of men's discontent. It isn't his woman any more, it's the woman revealed to the world at large on all occasions.

But this walk is dating me.

And I just looked out of the window and saw two girls in a fast roadster, whizzing by, their hair blowing in the wind. Hats have gone too!

Plainview Home Beautiful Prizes Are Announced

Special to The Record News.

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 11.—Awards were made Friday in the annual Pretty Homes contest at Plainview sponsored by the City Federation of Women's clubs, the Plainview clinic, and the board of city development.

E. P. Nelson, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, and W. Ed Brown all of Floydada constituted the judging committee which spent the entire day Tuesday judging the 63 entries in the annual event.

In the large home division, first premium was won by Roy Irick, second by L. D. Harrison, and third by H. L. Gunter. In the small homes division, first went to J. A. Williamson, second to W. M. Whitesides, and third to R. S. Zeigler. Mrs. Daisy Hughes won first in the rented homes class, J. E. King, second, and M. K. Dale, third.

In the shrubbery contest Roy Irick won first; Mrs. J. H. Slaton, second, and Dyer Slaton, third. In the flower contest the home of J. B. Oswald won first, and that of L. B. Platt second with C. E. White's home scoring third.

Road Construction Fails to Keep Up With Auto Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (US)—Despite an appropriation of $75,000,000 for road building in 1928, the United States government is hardly building enough new highways to furnish parking space for the increased registration of automobiles, according to the American Automobile association.

Figures made public today by the association show that in 1928, 170 new automobiles were registered for every mile of new highway constructed under the federal aid program. Allowing an average length of 15 feet per car the newly registered cars, placed end to end, would extend almost half this distance. With comfortable allowance for parking ease, intersections, fire-plugs, and no parking areas, there would be little room left.

The A.A.A. announced it will ask congress to increase the appropriation to $126,000,000 for the coming year.

Ballinger Water Supply Tested in Laboratory

Special to The Record News

BALLINGER, Texas, Aug. 11.—A laboratory test of the Ballinger water supply is being made. This brings to mind the fact that Ballinger has one of the cheapest water rates in the entire state. The average rate is $1 per 2,000 gallons in all nearby and larger cities while Ballinger's rate is $1 per 5,000 gallons.

The city water goes through three steps of purification after it is pumped from the reservoir until it is used in the homes. The first process is of deodorizing, and the others are of germ killing. More water was used during the month of July than all previous months.

Number of Visitors Attend Wedding

Out of town guests who attended the Tate-Carter wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tate of Odessa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gabbard of Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sears Carter, and daughter, Frances Jean, of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bridges of Dallas, Miss Ida Mae Tate of Stephenville, Miss Janie Alice Wright of Throckmorton; Mr. Michelle Carter of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reeves, of Quanah.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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RALEY'S CLAIM TO BE ARGUED

Both Sides Claim Victory In Damage Suit

Arguments for judgment in the $18,000 damage suit brought by Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, against Wichita county, will be heard by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court Monday morning. Both sides claim the victory upon the jury's answers to special issues submitted at the end of the second trial of the same about six weeks ago. Attorneys have filed opposing motions for judgment and will argue questions of law Monday morning.

Mr. Raley is seeking a refund of delinquent tax commissions turned into the county treasury in the years from 1923 to 1925, claiming that a supreme court ruling on the law in effect during those years gives him the fees. The arguments involve a recent law passed by the legislature forbidding the counties of the state to plead the statute of limitations in defending such suits. The county will attack the law as unconstitutional, Harvey Harris, special defense counsel, has announced.

The defense will base its claim for judgment partially on the fact that the jury held the payments to have been voluntary and that the county commissioners court did not promise a refund in case the law, already questioned, should be construed in favor of the collector.

On the other hand, the plaintiff claims that the payments could not have been voluntary because the collector could have been prosecuted for failure to make them. The plaintiff's claim will also be based on the fact that the jury decided that the county judge had verbally agreed on the refund of the money if the supreme court ruled as it has already ruled.

A similar suit, brought for $13,000 by M. L. Tittle, former tax collector, decided in favor of Mr. Tittle, is now on appeal. Both Mr. Raley and Mr. Tittle are represented by T. R. Boone, attorney.

Oil Company Builds Warehouse in Altus

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Work has been started on the construction of a warehouse, office building and storage tanks of the Arrow Wholesale Oil company to be located on the Katy tracks at the intersection of Blaine street.

J. C. Enlow, formerly of Duncan, will be in charge of the local company. The plant will be completed by Aug. 18.

Court of Honor Held For Altus Boy Scouts

Special to The Record News

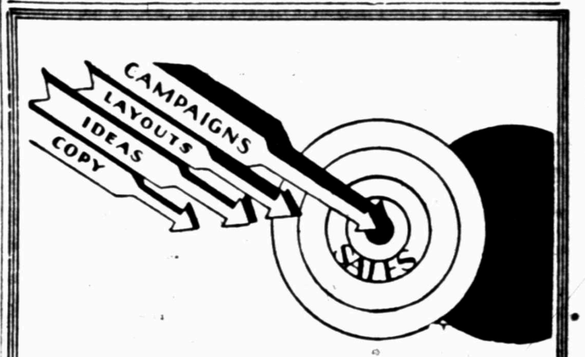
ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—A court of honor for the Altus Boy Scouts was held as a part of the regular Sunday evening service at the First Methodist church here.

Between 18 and 20 boys appeared before the court for advancement, and a number of merit badges were also given. One scout received an award as a life scout.

Hollis Public Schools To Open on Sept. 2

Special to The Record News

HOLLIS, Aug. 11.—The public schools of Hollis will open Sept. 2, according to Lester Sherill, superintendent of the high school. Enlargement has been made in all departments to care for the increased enrollment anticipated. Sixteen teachers have been employed to teach high school.



BULL'S EYE

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IN CASE OF ERROR or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertising.

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WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN

Readers of THE TIMES and RECORD NEWS can have their paper while away on vacation trips by communicating with the circulation department by phone or letter. The address may be changed as often as desired. Have THE TIMES and RECORD NEWS follow you. You will enjoy keeping in touch with home happenings. Mail subscription rates are quoted above.

Herbert Kaufman's

TAKE A SMALLER HAT

Daily Editorial

ALL that remains of Socrates, Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, Horace, Cromwell, Saladin, Attilla and Nebuchadnezzar wouldn't fertilize a stalk of wheat or hold the roots of a parsnip.

The buffalo herds have shrunk to a thin layer of prairie loam.

A thousand years of forest growth is concentrated in a hundred cubic yards of composite. The crumbled bones of vanished cities mingle with random shards of slaves and satraps in an Irak farmer's melon patch. And Assyrian sheep browse on grasses nourished by the calcined shins of Alexander's captains.

A nave of Baal's pet temple lies buried in the bed rock of the new automobile road to Bagdad, and many a marble block from the shrines of Venus nudge field stones in Italian peasant walls.

Frost, rain and sun eventually inherit all races and works, and return their elemental substances to nature.

New peoples come to break ground rich with their mineral salts, a perky young pine begins to flourish where a giant redwood left its rich rot, tomorrow will erect steel and concrete towers above the seven cities of Troy. And a junk pile will some day capture the Woolworth building.

Nobody and nothing are irreplaceable. So we will probably manage to peg along fairly well without you.

◆ ◆ ◆

CROWNS have seldom whined for a wearer because one king lost his head.

The spheres never yet wobbled a hair's breadth at the passing of any man. Somewhere, somebody waits ready to do again what another had done before, and usually a little better. Primary ideas and magnificent ideals alone survive the centuries. Things of stone and metal and wood and the vastest fortunes are mere ephemera.

Eternity hoards only inspirations, principles and wisps of song. Who remembers (or gives a hoot) what kings were lords in Hellas when vagrant Homer pegged through the realm. Or what proud dukes swaggered about Venice when young Titian blent immortality with his pigments.

And as a side bet, we will wager a dollar to a cruller that when you hear mention of Louis Quatorze, you picture a piece of furniture instead of a sprig of royalty, the tapered leg of a chair, and not the elegant shanks of the first gentleman of France.

So figure what chance you stand of being as significant as you imagine. Cross check. Inventory your career. What the deuce did you accomplish to justify recollection.

How many originalities do we derive from your existence. How has your life contributed to general betterment.

Will surgery cite you for an improved technique? Is there a microbe that owes defeat to your vigilant eye, have you created a camera, a dynamo or even a different clothespin, does a fire extinguisher or a telescope call you father, was a static eliminator born of your brain, what sufferers call you blest, who is happier because of your particular benefactions?

Can you claim credit for anything that we couldn't do or have before you arrived in our midst?

Take stock, and take a smaller hat.

Altus Among Five Okla. Towns With Colleges

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—The city of Altus has one of the five local colleges now fully organized in the state of Oklahoma, according to a thesis written by M. L. Cotton, city superintendent of schools.

Of the 14 attempts to found such schools, only five remain permanent. These are at Altus, Bristow, Bartlesville, Okmulgee and Muskogee. Cities which have had junior colleges at one time but have discontinued them are Elk City, Mangum, Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Hobart, McAlester, Ponca City and Pauls Valley.

The enrollment of the Altus Junior college for the fall term is expected to be double that of the preceding year.

What One City Did

THE CITY of Muskegon, Mich., is congratulating itself, with pardonable pride, on the remarkable progress it has made in child health work—and behind it all lies a most interesting story.

Ten years ago the infant death rate in Muskegon was alarming. Of every 1,000 babies born, 103 died in their first year. Something had to be done, but there was no effective municipal agency to cope directly with the situation. So a group of public spirited women, members of the civics department of the Muskegon Women's clubs, accepted the task as their own.

They decided to combat the high death rate with free clinics where mothers might receive free advice and instruction from capable doctors and nurses on the proper care of babies.

There was no money available for this work, but what the club treasury lacked women's ingenuity supplied. Members pledged monthly fees of from 50 cents up, sewing clubs gave benefit parties, a musical review with local talent was staged, the Junior Red Cross chipped in with its dimes and pennies.

And so the first $800 was raised and the first baby clinics were opened in churches and schools. Next year the city health department found an appropriation for the baby clinics and took them under its wing. Muskegon's women, however, still continued to serve, as the work grew and the fight for pure milk gained free impetus.

Then, as now, the clinic physicians and nurses did not undertake to treat sick babies or prescribe for them, but taught hygiene, dieting, sanitation, fresh air, sunshine and proper baby care. They saw to it, however, that sick babies came under the care of doctors. Now there are eight baby clinics, held weekly at schools in various parts of the city.

And what has been the result of all this since 1918 when Muskegon's infant death rate was 103 deaths per 1,000 births?

The rate has dropped continuously and the figures for 1928, just compiled and the latest available, show a rate of only 59.2, which was a decrease of 18 points under even the previous year and well below the average for the nation.

That's what the women of one city did and that's the interesting story that lies behind their accomplishment.

Truly, the public spirited club women of other cities might emulate their Muskegon sisters with equally beneficial results and the saving of baby lives.

The Growing Giant

THE BUDDING aviation industry is growing so fast that it is difficult to keep track of its progress. Figures for one month eclipse those of the month before with astonishing regularity.

Some of the most recent reports reveal:

No less than 216 cities have now established themselves on the "air map" as aircraft manufacturing or operations centers.

Every day planes fly 80,000 miles with passengers, mail and express between these cities, which are linked by 30,000 miles of established airways.

Mail planes alone fly 50,000 miles daily across 41 of the 48 states, northward into Canada and south into Mexico, Central and South America.

In addition, passenger planes on regularly scheduled routes are flying approximately 50,000 miles daily.

In July the National Air Transport shattered all its past records by carrying 191,052 pounds of mail and 7,857 pounds of express, an increase of 18,660 pounds of mail and 295 pounds in express over June, the previous high month.

One American air transport company—the Boeing system, operating between Chicago and the west coast and between Los Angeles and Seattle—now flies four times as much mileage each night as does the Deutsche Luft Hansa, which virtually monopolizes air travel in Germany.

Recent increases in airplane manufacturing activities and in schools for pilots and mechanics have been most gratifying.

All of which is an illustration of the increasingly important role that aviation is playing in our daily life, with almost unlimited prospects for the future.

Other nations may excel in the building of huge dirigibles that can cross the Atlantic and may fly around the world, and in the construction of planes that can carry 100 passengers. Such feats are commendable for the genius and enterprise they display, but real progress is written in the growth of day by day commercial flying on a business-like basis.

Moody Pares Appropriations

WHEN the legislature appropriates more money than the expected revenues of the state government, it becomes the duty of the governor to go over the appropriations and cut out the items that he believes will cause the least inconvenience.

Governor Moody has just filed the appropriation bill of the recent session of the legislature with a veto of items aggregating $3,016,000 from the total which was reduced to $44,776,395. This action is expected to permit an advalorem tax rate not exceeding that of last year.

The list of items vetoed by the governor is a formidable one and affects nearly every state institution, but the action seems to have been necessary and doubtless Governor Moody has done the best he could. There are a lot of folks in Texas who are glad the duty was the governor's, not theirs.

Quotations Worth Noting

"There are three things necessary for industrial leadership . . . a man must know enough about finance to balance accounts. He must know a lot about mechanical things. Also, he must know enough about human beings to understand their wants, desires and motives."—**Henry Ford.**

◆ ◆ ◆

"Let the medical profession establish better relations with the people, convincing them that their practices and their charges are eminently reasonable, and the incentive to 'stick' doctors will be modified."—**B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)**

◆ ◆ ◆

"If you want to do something hard enough, and are willing to sacrifice sufficient to obtain your aims, a way can be found to accomplish necessary results."—**Russell E. Gardner, president Gardner Motor company, Inc.**

◆ ◆ ◆

"If men were as selfish as women, they would never make love until they hade made up their minds to marry and settle down."—**Ernest Boyd. (Harper's.)**

◆ ◆ ◆

"Theater going is a habit, not a necessity—a fact that is apt to escape the sanguine eye of the financial expert."—**Thomas MacKnight. (Scribner's.)**

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — By Fontaine Fox



CHATTY—GODDESS OF CAB

By BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "HER MAN," "HONEY LOU," "SALLY'S SHOULDERS," "MONEY LOVE," "LOVE BOUND," ETC.

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READ THIS FIRST

Charlotte Chatterton, nicknamed Chatty, is a born gossip. She loses her job in a hat shop because she talks too much. Her mother, a widowed dressmaker, has one wealthy customer, Mrs. Van Nuys, an old friend. Through her Chatty gets a position at the telephone switchboard in Mr. Van Nuys' bond house. There she meets Dave Jordan, a young bond salesman, and falls in love with him.

Millie Langenau, who works in the office and her sister, Sara, come to live in the flat across the hall from the flat where Chatty lives with her mother and her brother, Pud. Pud attends high school, and works evenings in Ben Tomlison's drug store. Chatty learns that he sells gin for Ben, and that one of his customers is Winnie Talcott, a stenographer in Mr. "Van's" office. She begs Pud to leave Tomlinson, but he refuses to.

Dave Jordan falls in love with Chatty, and the two have several pleasant parties and picnics with Billie and George Mayhew, another bond salesman. Then Sara tells Chatty that Billie has been married to a man named Brewster, but never divorced from him. Billie has not told this to George because she insists that they are only matter-of-fact friends and that there is no need to bare her past life to him. But when Chatty sees George with another girl, and tells her about it, Billie bursts into tears, admits she is in love with him, and stops seeing him.

One day Chatty sees Dave hand a note to Agnes Herford. Jealous, she goes through Agnes' desk to look for it. It is a simple message about some bonds, but in hunting for it Chatty finds Agnes' diary, filled with the story of her love for her employer. Chatty tears some of the pages out and mails them to Mrs. "Van," and later advises Mrs. "Van" to make her husband discharge Agnes. He does, and the girl is given two weeks' notice. Dave Jordan, alone, knows that Chatty is responsible for this, and he drops her like a hot cake.

Winnie Talcott is promised Agnes' position. Winnie is the office "vamp," and Chatty knows that she is one of Tomlinson's best customers, for Pud admits delivering gin to her. One night Winnie gives a party at her flat. She invites Bryant Dunning, a new bond salesman and a very handsome man, for Chatty. Bryant has been out of town, and is coming late, so Chatty leaves the office that night with Winnie, who shows her how to paint her face and "doll" herself all up for Bryant, who "likes fast steppers," according to Winnie.



"I only said what you were all thinking."

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER XXIII

While they stood there talking, the door of Billie's room opened and she came out into the main office, dressed for the street.

Her blue eyes widened when she saw Chatty at her place at the switchboard.

"What are you planning to do? Work all afternoon?" she asked. "Don't you realize that this is Saturday afternoon?"

Until that moment, Chatty, still dazed, and "dopey" from the first liquor in quantity that she had ever had, hadn't realized that it was Saturday afternoon and that the week's work was over.

She flushed as Billie and Bryant burst out laughing.

"I must have what Winnie calls a 'hang-over'," she said,, as carelessly as she could, and got up from the desk.

"I'll say you have!" And Winnie herself, came up to the three. "You were so sound asleep when I left this morning that I couldn't make you open even an eye. And you look like a boiled owl, dearie!"

Then she lowered her voice and spoke to Billie.

"Did you get the present for Agnes?" she asked. "And did you speak to Chatty about it?"

Billie opened her handbag, and took from it a small tissue paper package. In it was a bag made of cut-steel beads. A very expensive looking one with a little tag on it that said it had been made in France.

"Winnie and I thought it would be nice to give this to Aggie on her last day here—sort of a farewell gift," she said to Chatty. "It was $15. Winnie and I are each giving five towards the price, and we thought you might like to go in on it."

Feeling like the biggest hypocrite who ever lived, Chatty said slowly that she would be glad to "chip in" on the gift.

"It was I who got Agnes out of her job," she thought, when she went to get her pay envelope, "and here I am, pretending I'm sorry she's going, and helping to give her a farewell present, to boot!"

She had nothing at all to say five minutes later, when Agnes came out into the big office and Billie gave her the bag.

"It's from me and Winnie and Chatty," she said. "We're all so sorry that you're going, Agnes, and we hope you'll be happy in the new job you're going to."

"We sure are going to miss you, Aggie," Winnie said, as if she meant it. "But I'll do my best to take care of Mr. Van for you."

Agnes' white face seemed to go a shade whiter.

"That's the thing that kills you, isn't it, Agnes?" Chatty asked. "Having someone else in the office with him—while you're out of it for good!"

The instant she said it she was sorry.

For Agnes turned on her the look of a person who has been stricken to the heart. Her lips trembled, and her eyes dilated. She put one hand up, as if she were warding off a blow.

"Oh, Chatty, how could you say such a thing?" It was Billie who spoke, and every line in her face bespoke indignation and disgust.

"Well, I didn't mean to. It just slipped out." Chatty said quickly, looking down at her hands. "But, at that, all I said was just what the rest of you were thinking! We all know that Agnes worshipped his nibs. Lots of girls who work for a man do come to think a lot of him. And lots of men fall in love with their office girls, too—"

The more she said, the worse it sounded.

She knew that Bryant Dunning and Dave Jordan were listening to her, too.

"What a cat they'll think I am," she thought. But then, Dave thought that about her, anyway—

"Well, anyway, good-bye and good luck, Agnes," she said, suddenly, and feeling like a female Judas, she held out her hand and shook Agnes' limp, damp one.

Then she marched into the cloakroom, got into her street clothes, and marched out of the office, without another word or look at anyone.

Billie and Winnie joined her a moment later, as she waited for the elevator.

"Going up to my place to get your bag and things, aren't you?" Winnie asked. "Jim Bowen and Bryant are coming up to help me clear things away, and we'll have a pretty good time. The day after the 'night before' is always better fun than the night itself, if you ask one who knows."

Billie gave Chatty a warning shake of her head and answered for her.

"No, she's promised to spend the afternoon with me, shopping," she said to Winnie. "I'll go with her while she gets her bag, though."

It was a deliberate falsehood. Chatty had not promised to spend the afternoon with her at all. She knew that Billie was trying to take care of her. Trying to keep her from staying at Winnie's flat. Trying to keep her from Winnie and Bryant Dunning and the things they stood for . . . The wild parties and the hip-hip-hooray times!

And she didn't want to be kept away from them! She wanted to go their reckless pace and see what it was like! She wanted to hit the high spots and have all the excitement that she had always missed. She wanted to show Dave Jordan that he was no more important than last year's song hit, or yesterday's newspaper!

They say that every human being gets off the straight and narrow path at least once in a lifetime. And, whether that is true or not, this was undoubtedly Chatty's time to do it! She was starved and thirsting for a good time.

And no one was going to keep her from it!

"You don't have to go to Winnie's with me, Billie," she said sullenly. "My bag isn't heavy . . . I can meet you somewhere later, can't I?"

Billie shook her head. "Oh, I don't mind going with you," she said, serenely. "My time's yours. I haven't anything special to do."

The flat was in wild confusion when they opened the door. It looked far worse in the sane and sober light of day than it had looked the night before. Bottles and glasses littered it. Pillows had been tossed upon the floor. Dried-up sandwiches were piled on a plate on the dusty table. The whole place smelled stale and nasty.

"We sure did have one swell elegant time here last night, though," Winnie said, when she unlocked the door and they all went in. "Chatty, you sure did miss it when you passed out . . . She passed out, Billie, the poor innocent . . ."

"So I heard!" Billie answered in a chilly tone. "Your friend, Dunning, told me about it this morning. I heard him telling Dave Jordan about it, too . . . I think that a man who talks about a woman's failings is about the lowest kind of gossip. That's what I think."

Winnie shrugged her thin shoulders.

"Aw, don't take it so seriously, Billie," she said lightly. "Bryant just thought he was telling something funny. He's crazy about Chat. Honestly he is."

"He must be," replied Billie, with sarcasm.

Pud was at home when Chatty got there along about four that Saturday afternoon.

He was taking his ease on the couch in the dining room, stretched out upon it, and reading The Police Gazette . . . or, at least, looking at the pictures in that famous publication.

"Where's mother?" Chatty asked, laying her little bag on the dining room table and pulling off her hat.

Pud got up on one elbow and gave her a dark and disapproving look.

"You sh'd worry where she is!" he said. "What you want to worry about girl, is yourself! That was one swell lay-out you were with last night, wasn't it?"

Chatty was speechless with surprise for a moment—but only for a moment.

"Well, of all the nerve!" she exploded, then. "You, you little brat, daring to bawl me out! Here you are, selling liquor for Ben Tomlinson, and likely to be arretsed 'most any minute! And you dare to tell me where I ought to go and where I ought not to go—"

It was too much for her. She finished what she had started to say with a long, exasperated sigh.

"All right, bawl me out all you want to," said Pud, turning once more to the Police Gazette. "But I'm telling you, you're in wrong with that Talcott girl's gang. I'd be ashamed to have any sister of mine running with such a bunch of roughnecks."

"All right. You be ashamed of me and I'll be ashamed of you," suggested Chatty. "Then we'll be quits."

She shut the door upon him, and went out into the kitchen to make herself a cup of tea. Her head ached and she was sick to her stomach after her night of dissipation.

"Lower than railroad ties," was the way she put it to herself, borrowing some of Winnie's slang.

While she was making the tea, Mrs. Chatterton came home with a market basket in her hand. The yellow legs of a chicken showed above it, and some green leaves of lettuce and spinach.

The very sight of the uncooked food made Chatty more ill than she had been.

She went to bed without her tea, and fell into a deep sleep. At nine that night Mrs. Chatterton woke her up.

"A strange man's here to see you!" she said in a whisper.

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue)

The Day Book of a New Yorker

Broadway Chatter by Grant Dixon

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—This writer, who tries to get around as much as possible, was invited by the head of a large bank to cruise down the Sound on his yacht recently. At the suggestion of the bank executive, the boat was stopped in the middle of the sound and all hands took a swim in very cold water. This particular financial giant is unusualyy strong and healthy, and he explained that he never wore an unedrshirt winter or summer, and that he had not had a cold for years. His theory is the more air the body gets the better for one's health. Readers of this column, however, are not urged to accept this recommendation without the approval of a doctor. It is only passed along as a side light on big executives. This particular one also exercises every morning to keep himself in first class trim, because his job is as much a physical strain as being a tackle on a football tea mand he has to play six days a week, except for one month's vacation.

Wisecrackers

In some of the large universities the honor system now prevails and students taking examinations are not watched closely by proctors to see that they don't cheat. However, in the old days, when this writer was in college, the honor system had not been introduced, and it was customary on the part of some of the students to use as many cribs as possible in order to pass examinations. This was probably due to the fact that proctors, like detectives, paddled around the room on rubber heels spying on the sutdents. I recall one particularly obnoxious detective supervising examination in economics. Most of the students had their books open in their laps. As the proctor would approach them you would hear the books slam shut. This man got even with all hands by flunking everybody in the course. However, I think the most ingenious cribber of all was the student who wrote formulae and other valuable information on crackers which he put in his pocket and consulted at an appropriate time, and after writing the information on his examination paper, he destroyed the evidence by eating the crackers.

Hunting Note

A famous cartoonist once went on a hunting trip to New Bern, N. C., and took with him two bottles of excellent rye whisky, against the possibilities of being bitten by a snake or a deer or a pheasant or one of the other vicious animals that he was hunting. The first night, after a hard day's hunting, several of the local Nimrods, gathered around the generous cartoonist produced one of the bottles and passed it among his guest, all of whom, being use dto the home grown corn whisky of that country, took generous swigs, with the result there was only a half bottle left. Thereupon our hero, foreseeing a long dry spell, took the half bottle and secretly filled it with water, and the following evening passed around the diluted whisky. His friend, and he had privately taken a drink out of the other bottle beforehand. The local hunters with large thirsts again helped themselves generously and smacked their lips, one remarking enthusiastically:

"That's very smooth" to which the cartoonist replied:

"You bot it's smooth."

Again he filled the bottle and the following evening he passed around a grade of liquor which would probably have shown less than ½ of per cent but his system satisfied the local consumers, and kept him well supplied during the balance of his trip, since both his friend and he depended upon the undiluted supply in the second bottle.

Underground Life

New York is a town of rabbit runs. In the more congested district around the Grand Central terminal and many other parts of the city, the real New Yorker, who is familiar wit hthe underground passages, can go great distances without getting wet during a heavy rain. There are all sorts of tunnels connecting buildings and subways through which pedestrians can travel if he knows his New York. However if he is a stranger he would have to engage a metropolitan guide.

Altus Man Offers Reward for Car Thief

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—A reward of $30 and $50 for the arrest and conviction of a thief who stole a new model A Ford sedan from its parking place on East Main street is being offered by its owner, A. J. Hudson, who lives north of Altus. The car was taken some time Thursday, but local officers were unable to find any trace of it late Saturday night.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE BAREBACK GIRL
(After Whittier)

Blessings on thee, little Nan,
Bareback girl with spinal tan,
With thy jersey cut so low



PHILLIPS

Tending to expose thee so;
With thy red lip redder still
(Not from strawberries on the hill);
With the sunshine on they face—
(And most ev'ry other place).
To thee, girl, I doff my hat—
Would that I could dress like that;
Princess thou art—only man
Has to be republican.
Let the million-dollared ride!
Bareback, there beside the tide,
Thou hast more than riches buy
In the reach of ear and eye;
Lolling where the breezes curl
Blessings on thee, barcback girl!

Oh for girlhood's painless play
There amid the spume and spray,
Health that mocks the doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned at schools,
Of the value by the sea
Of a personality;
Where the tabloid picture men
Hunt the bathing girls and when;
How the verterbrae are shown,
Inch by inch and bone by bone;
When the beauty contests rage,
How to make the outside page;
How to strut in garments few
So the judge will notice you;
How to manage sex appeal,
What and what not to reveal;
Of the whoopee-maker's trail,
And the habits of the male;
How the life-guard handsome, tall,
Teaches the Australian crawl.
(And that sometimes isn't all);
Where the smartest beaches are,
Who can take you there by car,
Where the boys with yachts are found,
Where the thrills and "kicks" abound,
What to say and what to do
In the boy friend's red canoe,
Of the quiver in his tone
When he has you all alone!
When to stay and neck with him,
When 'tis best to jump and swim;
Though you leave my brain awhirl
Blessings on thee, bareback girl!

Cheerily then, nut-brown miss,
Live and laugh in summer's bliss
Though you may not ever be
Miss Bayonne or Miss Fort Lee
Ev'ry day shall lead thee through
One romance . . . and maybe two;
Every evening see thee park
With some fullback in the dark;
All too soon these joys must fly
When you wed some simple guy,
Wash his dishes in some flat,
Do his darning and grow fat,
See thy girlhood take the skids,
Have to raise a dozen kids,
Have to spend the summer hot
Doing things you'd rather not,
Have to sit and lose your shape
Knowing there is no escape,
Have to think of beaches gay
As in mem'ry far away,
Knowing you would be a fright
In a bathing costume tight,
Ah, that thou couldst know they bliss
Ere it passes, bareback miss!

Wonder what the skipper of the Ile de France thinks about when his ship is passed by the Bremen?

Or a Restful Sunday Motor Trip

W. O. Saunders, a North Carolina man, paraded about New York the other day in a pajama suit and attracted little attention. Probably most people thought it was just one of those Palm Beach suits after a ride in the subway.

Altus Water Found Free From Typhoid Germs

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Contrary to usual custom of health officers, Altus officials are warning people here to drink only city water because of danger from typhoid.

According to Dr. W. P. Ruddell, city health physician, old wells and contaminated water is dangerous, but water from Lake Altus and the city reservoir has been found to be free from the dreaded germs.

Health officers often find it necessary to warn against use of city water during summer months because of the danger of disease.

A constant endeavor to foresee the needs of the future and adequately meet the needs of the present is the basis of our Friendly Ice Service. Wichita Ice Co. Phone 3101.—Adv.

Abe Martin

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)



"I wus glad to git out o' Beverly Hills, Californy, 'cause you've got to keep such a strick account o' where you wuz the night before," says Leslie Hanger, who's shakin' hands with ole friends. Why does a flat tire allus show upon the side where we're liable to git bumped off changin' it?

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.)

Melons and Cantaloupes

As far as we can tell from recorded history, the origin of melons was in Africa and India, where they originally grew wild. A cantaloupe is a special kind of melon which was developed in the city of Cantaloupe, Italy. The watermelon, which was cultivated by the Egyptians, is relished by the natives during the hot months. The negro race whose natural home seems to be in Africa is noted for its fondness for this delicious fruit of the vine.

Watermelon is one of the largest of our fruits. Sometimes it weighs as much as 40 pounds. Only the inside, rose-colored pulp is eaten which has a sweetish flavor, having a sugar content of over six per cent, the rest being over 92 per cent water, with a small amount of protein, fat and mineral matter.

Muskmelon or cantaloupe is more a native of hot climates. The flavor and odor are possibly more delicate than even that of the watermelon.

In America, the watermelon was cultivated by the Indians as early as 1584. Sir Walter Raleigh reported this fact.

The southern states are important commercial growers of melons, but the largest crop in America is produced by California. Last year the value of the melon crop from Imperial valley and other sections of California was over ten and a half million dollars, while Rocky Ford, Colo., the home of the Rocky Ford cantaloupe, and Arizona each produced only about 3,000 carloads compared to 13,000 carloads from the Imperial valley, alone.

A great value to the use of melons comes from the fact that they afford so much natural water in its purest form.

When buying melons it is well to choose those that seem to have a firm, ripe flesh. They should never be eaten in an unripe or over-ripe state, as a certain mild poisoning is often produced if the cantaloupes are over-ripened. It is better to throw away any doubtful melons than to take a chance on upsetting the gastro-intestinal tract with even a small part of melon that has spoiled.

Those who think that melons are poisonous to them should remember this, and also use the melons by themselves and not with an ordinary meal.

Melons when taken as a cooling food should best be taken alone and not with a meal. Many people complain of having a good deal of stomach and intestinal gas after eating melons, but this is seldom noticed if the melons are used as a meal and not in addition to a meal containing many other food products. An enjoyable luncheon may be had during the summer months by using cantaloupes a la mode put over this dish and the cantaloupes in half, cleaning out the seeds, and filling the center with some kind of ice cream. In some restaurants, an egg meringue is for the noon meal. This is a dish prepared by cutting the cantaloupe baked only for a few seconds under the broiler in order to brown the meringue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hernia

Question—J. H. writes: "I have a lump in right flank that came there this week—about as big as a hen's egg. Goes back in the abdomen and then comes out. Can you tell me what it is and what to do to get rid of it?"

Answer—You are probably developing a hernia and if so you should be wearing the proper kind of support to keep the lump in place while you develop your abdominal muscles through exercising. As soon as the muscles are strong enough to hold the peritoneum in place the trouble will be cured. Cut down on the quantity of food you are using so the abdomen does not protrude, and avoid all gassy foods.

Stomach Ulcer

Question—Mrs. W. D. B. asks: "What kind of vegetables, meats, fruits and pastries can one eat who has an ulcer of the stomach and intestinal gas? Will the same diet correct constipation?"

Answer—If you really have an ulcer of the stomach, milk is the only food you should be using until all signs of the ulcer disappear. Then your diet should consist of well balanced combinations, such as I recommend in my weekly health menus. The same kinds of foods properly used will correct constipation.

Cracking in Neck

Question—Ellen asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of cracking (like kindling wood) when I move my head or neck, and how to cure it?"

Answer—The cracking noise is caused by ligaments slipping back into their proper places. This is because the ligaments are either too short or too long. They become short because of the contraction of muscles, and too long because of straining, such as holding the head in a faulty position. Persistent exercise of the neck muscles will correct the trouble.

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Live Stock Exhibit At Eldorado Next Month

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—One of the largest livestock exhibits in the history of the Jackson County Fair association is expected to be shown next month at Eldorado.

A carload of dairy cattle, hogs and sheep is expected to be shipped from Headrick for exhibit and a carload of beef cattle, horses and mules will be sent from the Blair community.

Approximately $1,200 in premiums is being offered in all livestock departments.

Hollis Launches Drive For Carlsbad Road

Special to The Record News

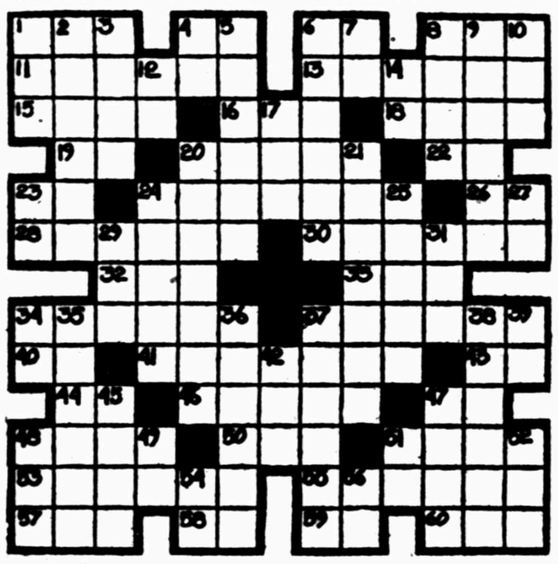
HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 11.—A meeting was held Wednesday night at Hollis to launch a campaign in interest of the proposed Carlsbad road. A committee was appointed to make a tour of towns along the route proposed to arouse interest. It was planned to have a gang rally at Childress, Texas, Aug. 19, in behalf of the project.

Hollis to Vote On Water Bonds Aug. 20

Special to The Record News

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Hollis faces a bond issue of $48,000 to enlarge, improve and increase the water supply, following the adoption of the report submitted by engineers Aug. 6. Election will be held Aug. 20 to vote the bonds. The council met Wednesday night and voted to install new oil machinery to provide power for pumping Hollis' water supply.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



This puzzle took 23 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

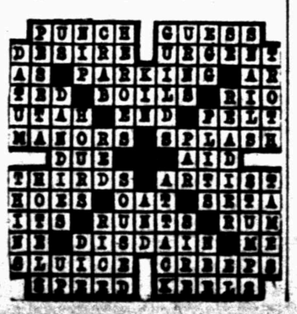
HORIZONTAL

1.—Part of a play.
4.—Mother.
6.—Boxing match.
8.—Cutting tool.
11.—Cloth seller.
13.—External remedy.
15.—Prefix: half.
16.—Automobile.
18.—Horse feed.
19.—While.
20.—Object.
22.—Third note of scale.
23.—Pronoun.
24.—To affect
26.—Half a dozen.
28.—Antenna.
30.—Blackened.
32.—To talk.
33.—Large Wave.
34.—To cover with gilt again.
37.—Embarrassed.
40.—Part of "to be."
41.—Kind of dog.
43.—Thus.
44.—Italian river.
46.—Substantial.
47.—French for and
48.—Arm bone.
50.—Shelter.
51.—Real estate map.
53.—Pertaining to society.
55.—Ghost.
57.—Organ of head.
58.—Alongside.
59.—Compass point.
60.—Diocese.

VERTICAL

1.—To find the sum.
2.—To call into being.
3.—Scotch caps.
4.—Pronoun.
5.—Bowman.
6.—A jewel.
7.—Conjunction.
8.—Asiatic country.
9.—Lively.
10.—Existed.
12.—Jumbled type.
14.—Negative.
17.—Island.
20.—Sopranos.
21.—Clashed teeth.
23.—Supposing that.
24.—Braid.
25.—Gloomy.
27.—A fish.
29.—To urge.
31.—Sheep.
34.—Egyptian god.
35.—To hire.
36.—Wittily.
37.—Tendons.
38.—Property.
39.—To set.
42.—To regret.
45.—At one time.
47.—Greek island.
48.—Custom.
49.—A sloth.
51.—Father.
52.—Article.
54.—Able-bodied seaman (abbr.).
56.—Prefix: again.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



THE NEBBS — By Sol Hess



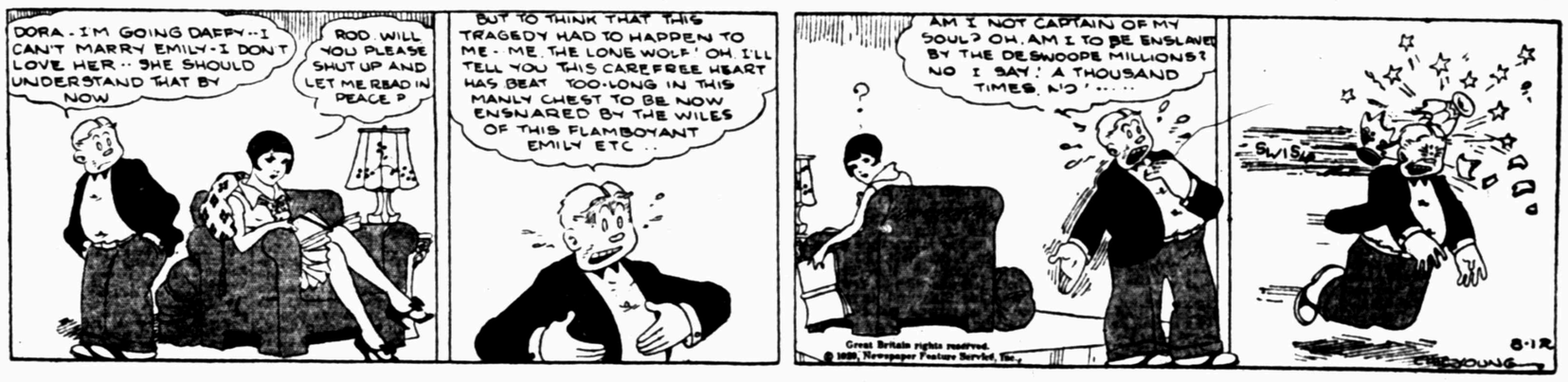
PA'S SON-IN-LAW — By Wellington



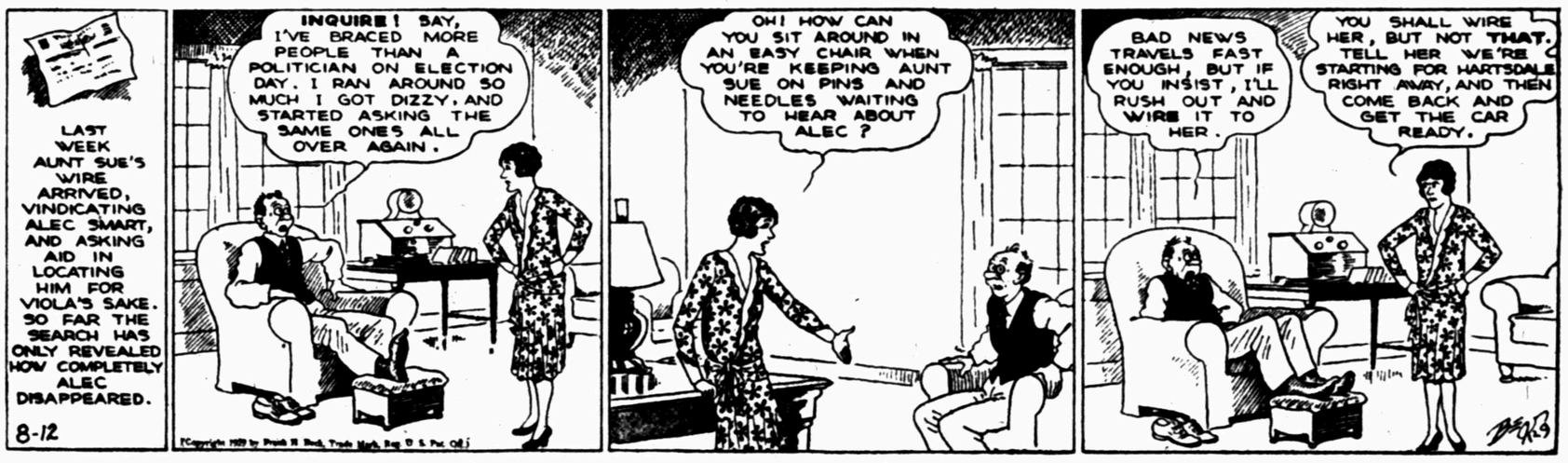
THIMBLE THEATER — By Segar



DUMB DORA — By Chic Young



GAS BUGGIES — By Frank Beck



FLYING TO FAME — By Ernest Henderson



PAYNE BEATS CATS, 5-2 FOR SEASON'S TWENTIETH VICTORY

FRED BENNETT GETS 3 BLOWS

Benton, Stapleton and Lapan Other Leaders

Special to The Record-News.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.—George Washington Payne pitched perfect baseball for seven innings and the Spudders took a crucial game from Fort Worth today, 5 to 2, defeating Frank Snyder's southpaw ace, Jimmy Walkup. It was Payne's twentieth victory of the season against nine defeats.

For seven innings only one Cat reached first base and an error put him there. The Cats couldn't even connect hard with the Payne service, the "screw ball," fast one and perfect control keeping them down.

The Gallowaymen threatened continually but not until the seventh could they score off Walkup. They got hits and runs aplenty in the last three rounds.

Why Bennett Leads

Red Bennett showed the 6,000 fans present why he is the boss hitter of the league in the ninth when he refused to be purposely walked, reaching across the plate to sock a wide pitch to right field for three bases.

Stapleton's single over short started the Spudders in the seventh, after other attempts had failed. Lapan, with the infield drawn in for a bunt, poked a single over Freitag's head. Payne sacrificed and Benton slashed a single by Harrington for the two runs.

Stapleton's double in the eighth gave Wichita Falls another run. With one out, Bettencourt, playing right, was hit on the right foot by a pitched ball. After Hermann lined to Bonowitz, Stapleton doubled to right and Bettencourt scored. He occupied the bench the rest of the way, Sullivan going to right.

Cats Get First Hit

Fort Worth got its first blow in the eighth when Cox beat out a high bounder to the box. Harrington followed with a single to right. After Baker and Freitag went out, Pinch Hitter Sullivan singled back of first for the first Fort Worth run. Eddie Moore singled over third for the other Cat marker.

Walkup was removed for Sullivan in the eighth and Red Meadows, also a lefthander, was pitching for Fort Worth when Bennett hit his amazing triple in the ninth. With one out, Turgeon tripled to right. After Meadows threw out Fitzgerald, it was decided to walk Bennett, whereupon he reached out, cracked the third ball to right for three bases. Turgeon scored in a walk. Sullivan's single back of third scored Bennett.

Stapleton narrowly escaped injury in the seventh inning. With two out, Grimes bounded to Payne, who juggled and threw wide. Stapleton took the throw off the bag and crashed into Grimes for the out. The two fell together and Stapleton didn't arise. Players gave him quick first aid, pumped the wind back into him and he stuck in the game, socking a double in the eighth to show he wasn't hurt.

Fort Worth was badly outhit, the visitors getting a dozen smacks to five by the Cats. Bennett, with three hits, led the pack, though Benton, Stapleton and Lapan each got two.

The Toast of the Town



GEORGE WASHINGTON PAYNE

Twenty

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	5	0	2	4	2	1
Turgeon, 2b	5	1	1	2	6	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
R. Sullivan, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hermann, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Lapan, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Payne, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	10	1

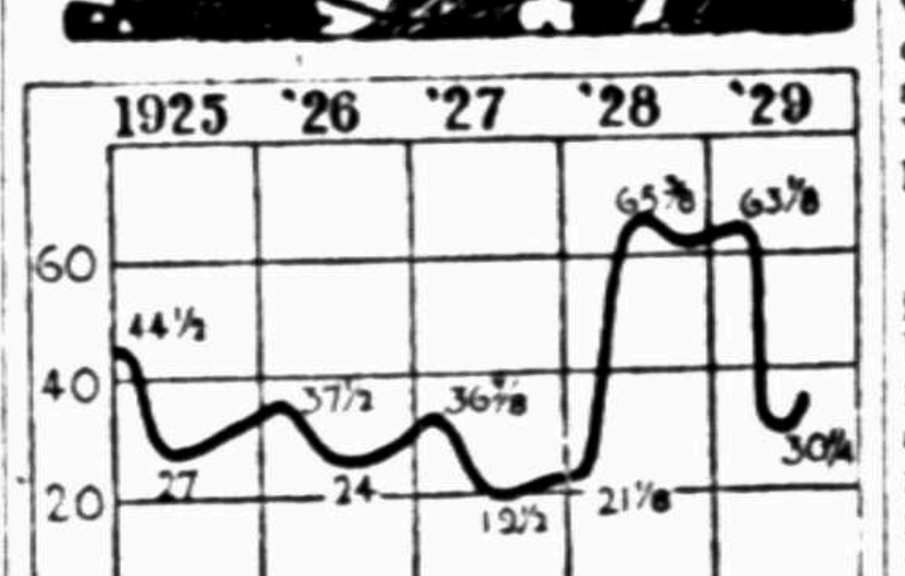
Fort Worth—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Moore, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Urban, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bonowitz, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Cox, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Freitag, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walkup, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Pierce, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
xSullivan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	10	0

xBatted for Walkup in eighth.

Wichita Falls ....000 000 212—5
Fort Worth ....000 000 020—2

Three base hits—Turgeon, Bennett. Two base hits—Lapan, Stapleton. Innings pitched—By Walkup 8, 3 runs 9 hits. Sacrifice—Payne, Pierce. Bases on balls—Off Walkup 7, Payne 2. Hit by pitcher—Walkup (Bettencourt). Stolen base—Bennett.





BRIGGS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Briggs Manufacturing company is one of the largest builders of closed automobile bodies. It has, from time to time, acquired subsidiaries in the auto accessory business, some of which have been dissolved. It owns a controlling interest in LeBarron, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., and the LeBarron-Detroit company. In addition to making bodies it produces chassis frames, body parts, sheet metal stampings and gasoline tanks.

It has six large plants in Detroit and Cleveland with a combined capacity of over 750,000 automobile bodies a year. It is reported that it supplies about 20 per cent of the Ford body demand. It leases from the Ford company a part of the old Highland Park plant at Detroit built by Ford.

Earnings increased from 1920 to 1924 and then suffered a period of decline. In 1928, however, renewed improvement was shown, with net income amounting to $4,313,282 as compared with $1,155,729 in 1927. The best year the company ever had was $11,000,000 in 1924.

There is no funded debt, although the company has land contracts payable over the next two years of $240,000. Capital stock outstanding consists of 2,003,225 shares of no par common. The last dividend payment, amounting of 75 cents a share was made July 25, 1927.

As of Jan. 1, 1929, total current assets were $19,150,625. Total current liabilities amounted to $9,006,380 and net working capital was $10,144,245. Book value applicable to the capital stock outstanding ambunted to $15.70 a share.

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'Attempted Fight Bribe Revealed

Echo of Tunney-Dempsey Chicago Go Heard

CHICAGO, Apg. 11. (AP)—Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing association and recently ousted as head of the Illinois state boxing commission, stated tonight he was offered $10,000 to use his influence for appointment of a certain individual as referee of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight at Soldier field here in September, 1927.

"The proffer was made by a gambler who wished to assure himself that the third man in the ring would not be pro-Tunney," Prehn declared.

Prehn hastened to explain that Dempsey had no part in the proffer. "He probably never heard of the matter, and no member of his camp was involved," the president said.

Producers Creamery Wins From Dimock Plumbers

Producers creamery defeated Dimock plumbers, 7 to 4, yesterday in a City league game at Katy park. The fourth club in the league has withdrawn but the two teams played yesterday and McElreath Motor company will finish the schedule.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Producers	7	7	3
Dimock	4	6	1

Harris, Robertson and Horton; Stovall and O'Neal.

BEAN'S HOMER WINS

BALLINGER, Texas, Aug. 11. (AP)—Bean's home run in the ninth inning with two on enabled Ballinger to take the second game of the series from Abilene, 10 to 8.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Abilene	130 020 002—	8	11	0
Ballinger	212 020 003—	10	11	1

Cromer, Moore and Lawrence; Parker, Borgaman and Parma.

COLEMAN VICTOR

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 11. (AP)—Halbert, with excellent support, held Big Spring to three hits today and Coleman won, 3 to 2.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Big Spring	000 000 110—	2	3	4
Coleman	100 001 01x—	3	5	2

Breden and Rabe; Halbert and T. Moore.

Fourteen States Favor National Labor Law

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—The legislatures of 14 states have approved a proposal to alter the national constitution to permit enactment by the federal congress of a national labor law. The consent of only four more is necessary and is expected to be obtained before the end of the week.

Articles of the constitution reserve the right to state governments to legislate in matters affecting labor in their territories and it is these articles which would be changed.

STEERS BEAT SPORTS TWICE

Dallas Grabs Double-Header, 6-4 and 4-0

DALLAS, Aug. 11. (AP)—Dallas walked off with both ends of a double-header from the Shreveport Sports here today, the first 6 to 4 and the nightcap, 4 to 0.

Connally of Dallas after having hard luck on the mound in the first game, came back in the final to hurl shutout ball. Score:

First Game

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	C	E	DALLAS	Ab	H	C	E
Whelan,1	3	2	7	0	Flaskamp'r,ss	4	0	4	0
Stewart,2	3	1	9	0	Rosenthal,r	4	0	2	0
Langford,m	5	2	2	0	R. Moore,1	4	2	11	0
Cashion,l	4	3	5	1	J. Moore,l	4	2	0	0
Parks,r	3	0	1	0	Jeffries,3	2	1	4	0
Holman,3	4	0	0	0	Morse,2	3	2	4	0
Deviveros,ss	4	1	8	2	Johnson,m	4	1	3	0
Tobin,c	3	0	4	0	Mealey,c	3	0	8	0
Cooper,p	3	1	2	0	Connally,p	2	0	3	0
Starr	0	0	0	0	Tauscher,p	0	0	1	0
					Bischoff	1	0	0	0
					Frasier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	38	3	Totals	31	8	40	0

Bischoff batted for Connally in seventh.
Starr batted for Tobin in ninth.

Shreveport ....100 010 002—4
Dallas ....000 000 24x—6

Runs—Whelan, Stewart, Deviveros, Starr, R. Moore, J. Moore 2, Jeffries 2, Morse. Runs batted in—Cashion, Langford, J. Moore, Johnson 3, Cooper, Whelan. Two-base hits—Cashion 2, Jeffries, R. Moore, J. Moore, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Stewart. Hits and runs—Off Connally, 5 hits, 2 runs (2 earned) in 1; Tauscher, 2 hits, 2 runs (2 earned) in 1-3; Frasier, 3 hits, no runs (no earned) in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Tauscher. Struck out—By Cooper 3, by Frasier 1, by Connally 1. Bases on balls—By Cooper 2, by Tauscher 1, by Connally 4. Batsmen hit—By Cooper (Jeffries). Caught stealing—Jeffries, J. Moore, Parks. Left on bases—Shreveport 8, Dallas 5. Double plays—Flaskamper to Morse to R. Moore; Deviveros to Stewart to Whelan.

Second Game

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	C	E	DALLAS	Ab	H	C	E
Whelan,1	3	0	11	0	Flaska'per,ss	3	1	6	0
Stewart,2	3	0	3	0	Rosenthal,r	3	2	4	0
Langford,m	2	1	2	0	R. Moore,1	3	2	8	0
Cashion,l	3	0	0	0	J. Moore,l	3	2	2	0
Parks,r	3	1	2	0	Jeffries,3	3	1	0	0
Holman,3	3	1	2	0	Morse,2	2	0	0	0
Deviveros,ss	3	1	8	0	Johnson,m	3	0	4	0
Starr,c	2	0	0	0	Mealey,c	2	1	2	0
Thompson,p	1	0	2	0	Connally,p	2	0	3	0
Powell,p	0	0	0	0					
xCox	1	0	0	0					
Totals	24	4	30	0	Totals	24	9	29	0

xBatted for Thompson in fourth.

Shreveport ....000 000 0—0
Dallas ....100 300 x—4

Runs—Rosenthal, R. Moore, Connally. Runs batted in—Jeffries, Rosenthal, R. Moore, J. Moore. Two-base hits—Jeffries, Rosenthal, R. Moore, J. Moore, Holman. Sacrifices—Flaskamper. Hits and runs—Off Thompson, 7 hits, 4 runs (all earned) 4 innings. Struck out—By Connally 2. Bases on balls—By Thompson 4, by Powell 1, by Connally 1. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Double plays—Connally to Flaskamper to R. Moore; Whelan unassisted. Left on bases—Shreveport 4, Dallas 8.

EXPORTERS COP TWO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 11 (AP)—Losing both games to the Beaumont Exporters in the double-header Sunday, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, the San Antonio Indians ran their string of defeats to 18 in the last 19 games played. Score:

First Game

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	C	E	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	C	E
Swanson,2	5	1	2	0	Tate,3	2	0	2	0
Lamb,r	5	2	4	0	Flippen,ss	4	1	4	0
Huber,3	5	1	4	0	Ballew,2	4	2	4	0
Kelly,1	5	2	6	0	Nason,1	4	1	6	0
Akers,ss	5	3	6	0	Riley,1	4	0	9	0
Easterling,m	4	3	7	0	Casey,r	4	1	2	0
Boggess,l	5	4	0	0	Brozovich,r	3	0	4	0
Robertson,c	4	1	6	0	Meyers,c	4	1	3	0
Stiely,p	3	1	0	0	Glaser,p	3	0	2	0
					Gordon,3	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	18	35	0	Totals	33	7	36	0

C—Denotes fielding chances.

Beaumont ....101 102 023—10
San Antonio ....010 000 000— 1

Runs—Swanson, Lamb, Huber, Akers 2, Easterling 3, Boggess 2, Brozovich. Runs batted in—Lamb, Meyers, Kelly, Robertson, Boggess, Stiely 2, Easterling 3, Akers. Stolen base—Lamb. Sacrifices—Robertson, Stiely, Easterling. Two-base hits—Meyers, Gordon, Boggess. Three-base hits—Swanson, Akers. Home runs—Easterling 2. Bases on balls—off Stiely 2. Struck out—by Stiely 3. Left on bases—Beaumont 7; San Antonio 7.

Second Game

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	C	E	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	C	E
Swanson,2	4	2	8	0	Gordon,3	3	0	2	0
Lamb,r	3	1	2	0	Flippen,ss	4	2	7	0
Huber,3	2	1	3	0	Ballew,2	3	2	3	0
Kelly,1	3	0	10	0	Nason,1	3	0	1	0
Akers,ss	3	1	4	0	Riley,1	3	1	8	1
Easterling,m	2	0	1	0	Casey,r	3	1	1	0
Boggess,l	3	1	1	0	Brozovich,m	3	0	1	0
Davey,c	3	1	3	0	Arzatti,c	2	1	5	0
Riviere,p	2	0	2	1	Carson,p	3	1	3	0
					xMeyers	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	34	1	Totals	28	8	31	1

C—Denotes fielding chances.
xBatted for Arzatti in seventh.

Beaumont ....012 110 0—5
San Antonio ....000 000 1—1

Runs—Swanson 2, Lamb, Kelly, Akers. Runs batted in—Boggess, Lamb, Huber 2, Davey, Carson. Stolen base—Kelly, Brozovich. Sacrifices—Easterling, Huber. Two-base hits—Swanson, Ballew. Three-base hit—Lamb. Double plays—Akers to Swanson to Kelly; Huber to Swanson to Kelly; Ballew to Flippen to Riley. Bases on balls—off Carson 1, Riviere 1. Struck out—by Carson 3, Riviere 2. Wild pitch—Carson. Left on bases—Beaumont 2, San Antonio 7.

CUBS NIP BUFFS TWICE

WACO, Texas, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Waco Cubs won both ends of the double bill from Houston today by scores of 14 to 6 and 4 to 2.

The Cubs won the first game by batting Paul Wachtel from the box in the third inning, and continuing to hit the offerings of Rose and Foreman. Score:

First Game

HOUSTON	Ab	H	C	E	WACO	Ab	H	C	E
Hock,3	5	1	8	0	Meliano,2	5	1	5	0
Bailey,2	5	2	4	0	Rye,m	5	2	1	0
Martin,m	5	2	1	0	Blackerby,r	3	1	1	0
Moore,1	5	1	7	0	Stuvengen,1	4	1	14	0
Miller,r	4	0	3	0	Heath,c	5	2	5	0
Hunt,ss	3	1	3	1	Vigare,3	5	4	4	1
Taylor,l	2	1	1	0	Roscoe,l	4	3	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	8	0	Pratt,ss	4	3	8	0
Wachtel,p	1	0	0	0	Stein,p	3	0	1	0
Rose,p	1	0	0	0	Rancheau,p	2	0	1	0
xReinhardt	1	0	0	0					
Foreman,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	9	36	1	Totals	40	17	42	1

xHit for Rose in seventh.

Houston ....000 002 103— 6
Waco ....034 200 41x—14

Runs—Martin, Moore, Hunt 2, Taylor, Foreman, Meliano, Rye 2, Blackerby 2, Stuvengen, Heath 3, Vigare 2, Roscoe 3. Two-base hits—Roscoe, Vigare, Pratt, Mancuso, Heath. Home runs—Blackerby, Moore. Stolen base—Blackerby. Bases on balls—Off Stein 2, Wachtel 1, Foreman 6, Brancheau 3. Struck out—By Stein 3, Wachtel 1, Rose 4, Brancheau 1, Foreman 1. Double plays—Hock to Moore; Pratt to Meliano to Stuvengen. Left on bases—Houston 7, Waco 9. Pitchers' record—7 runs, 7 hits off Wachtel in 2 (none out in third); 3 runs, 7 hits off Stein in 6 (none out in seventh); 2 runs, 5 hits off Rose in 4 (none out in seventh). Winning pitcher—Stein. Losing pitcher—Wachtel.

Second Game

HOUSTON	Ab	H	C	E	WACO	Ab	H	C	E
Hock,3	3	0	4	0	Meliano,2	3	1	4	0
Bailey,2	3	0	1	0	Rye,m	2	1	5	0
Martin,m	3	2	1	0	Blackerby,r	1	0	3	0
Moore,1	3	2	9	0	Stuvengen,1	3	1	8	0
Miller,r	2	0	0	0	Warwick,c	1	0	6	1
Hunt,ss	2	0	6	1	Vigare,3	3	1	3	0
Taylor,l	3	1	1	0	Roscoe,l	3	0	2	0
Funk,c	3	2	3	0	Pratt,ss	3	2	0	0
Brown,p	3	1	3	0	Thormahlen,p	3	1	3	0
xMancuso	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	8	28	1	Totals	22	7	34	1

C—Denotes fielding chances.
xBatted for Bailey in seventh.

Houston ....000 002 0—2
Waco ....200 002 x—4

Runs—Martin, Moore, Rye, Blackerby, Pratt, Thormahlen. Two-base hit—Martin. Home runs—Rye, Thormahlen. Stolen base—Martin. Bases on balls—off Brown 3, Thormahlen 2. Struck out—by Thormahlen 4, Brown 3. Double play—Brown to Hunt to Moore. Sacrifices—Warwick, Hock, Blackerby. Left on bases—Houston 6, Waco 6.

RUTH CLOUTS 500TH HOMER

Babe's 30th of Season Ties Ott and Wilson for 2nd

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11. (AP)—Babe Ruth today became the first player in the history of baseball to hit 500 home runs when he slapped one of Willis Hudlin's offerings over the right field screen in the second inning of the Yankee-Indian game here. The bases were empty when Ruth hit his history-making homer. Although Lou Gehrig added a circuit blow later in the game, the Indians nosed out the champions by 6 to 5.

Ruth's drive was his 30th of the season, and it increased his margin in the American leadership in addition to sending him into a tie with Melvin Ott of the Giants and Hack Wilson of the Cubs for second place in the interleague race.

Klein Leads With 33

Charlie Klein of the Phillies leads both leagues with 33. Gehrig's blow was his 27th and gave him possession of second place in his own circuit.

Ruth began his home run career in 1915, his first full season in the American league, when he touched Jack Warhop of the Yankees for a pair of homers and Slim Caldwell of the Yanks and James of St. Louis for one each. Four home runs in a season by a pitcher constituted something of a feat in that day of light hitting, but the Babe attracted his first real attention as a home run slugger in 1918 when, doubling regularly in the outfield, he hit 11 homers in the abbreviated war season to tie Tilly Walker of the Athletics for major league honors.

Sold to Yanks in 1919

The Babe lifted his mark to 29 in 1919, and was sold to New York by the Red Sox in the off season for $137,500. In his first year as a Yankee he hit 54 and lifted the mark to 59 a year later. This remained the record until 1927, when with a burst of September speed which netted 17 homers in Ruth's greatest month, he reached 60.

Ruth's mark of 500 major league home runs is exclusive of 13 he hit in five of the nine world series in which he played.

City Junior Series Plans Made Today

Plans for a short series to decide the city junior baseball championship will be made today when representatives of three teams meet in the offices of C. C. Frazee in the Municipal auditorium at 9 o'clock. The contending teams are the Broadway Battlers, Nine Rookies and Filmore Alley Rats.

Alley Rats won the first half and Nine Rookies the second half in the Junior City league. The Broadway Battlers won the Rotary league title.

The winner of the Wichita Falls championship will go to San Antonio to play that city's team, southern state titleholders, for the Texas title. The series with San Antonio will be played Aug. 23 and 24.

M'ELREATH WINS

McElreath Motor company nine added their 34th win against 13 losses yesterday in defeating the Thornberry nine in a close and well played game. Henderson's home run in the second inning started the scoring for McElreath and timely hitting that followed was all that was necessary.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Thornberry	030 000 0—	3	5	2
McElreath	010 112 x—	5	7	1

Harrell, Warwick and Roberts; Habern and Bearden.

DOUBLE-HEADER

Spudders Meet Sports In Bargain Bill Here Today

Leading their nearest contenders, the Fort Worth Panthers, by three and a half games, the Spudders return home today for a six-day stand, which starts with a double header this afternoon with the Shreveport Sports. After meeting the Sports again tomorrow the leaders play the Cats four straight games and then start a long road trek.

The games this week will mark the final appearance here this season of the Sports and the Panther.

CAREY WANTS 'SHOW DOWN'

Garden Head Would Carry On Fight With Commish

By FRANK GETTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (UP)—As many men who know Bill Carey will tell you, when that genial, stubborn, hard hitting Irishman gets his coat off and his sleeves rolled up ready for a fight, he doesn't like to be interrupted.

The new president of Madison Square garden was all set for the first big battle of his career as a fight promoter, when the sudden defection of Max Schmeling removed temporarily the occasion for the scrap.

Carey was prepared to challenge the authority of the New York State Athletic commission to prevent him from matching Schmeling with Jack Sharkey in Detroit. Bill did not believe—and neither do I—that the New York commission had authority over activities of the Madison Square garden outside this state.

National Board Needed

A national board of boxing control is something needed for the good of the sport, in Carey's opinion. He would be the first to bow to the authority of such a body. But he does not feel that a commission appointed in one state has authority in other states.

If Madison Square garden had gone through with its plans for the Sharkey-Schmeling fight in Detroit next month, and the New York commission had carried out its announced intention of penalizing the corporation for negotiating with the German heavyweight, we would have had an excellent test case. It would have been a good fight, which might have cleared the air considerably. The chances are that Madison Square garden would have won, hands down demonstrating that the local commission was exceeding its authority.

When Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, by their equivocating tactics, forced Carey to abandon his original plans for the Sharkey match, the opportunity for a "show down" was lost.

All Is Quiet Now

All is quiet on the eastern front, for the time being. But Carey having made up his mind to start something, is not to be deprived of his fight.

"A similar situation might arise at any time, or next year, or the year after," the garden president pointed out. "It would be a good thing to have the matter settled, so that we can know where we stand."

Carey believes that the piecemeal division of boxing due to state lines is bad for the game. At present, a fighter who behaves unethically in one state can make lucrative matches by stepping over the border into a neighboring state. No one fells more profoundly than the garden president that many phases of boxing need the cleansing touch of establishing authority, the sport needs Washington behind its cauliflower ears.

The Scoreboard

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 10-5, San Antonio 1-1.
Dallas 6-4, Shreveport 4-0.
Waco 14-4, Houston 6-2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	41	27	14	.659
Fort Worth	44	25	19	.568
Shreveport	41	22	19	.537
Waco	44	23	21	.523
Houston	42	21	21	.500
Beaumont	40	20	20	.500
Dallas	44	21	23	.477
San Antonio	44	11	33	.250

Monday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8; 11 innings.
Washington 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 6, Boston 3.
Cleveland 6, New York 5.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	109	78	31	.716
New York	104	65	39	.625
Cleveland	107	56	51	.523
St. Louis	108	56	52	.518
Detroit	107	52	55	.486
Washington	104	44	60	.423
Chicago	108	43	65	.398
Boston	105	32	73	.305

Monday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	102	70	33	.686
Pittsburgh	104	63	41	.606
New York	108	60	48	.556
St. Louis	107	54	53	.505
Brooklyn	106	46	60	.434
Cincinnati	105	44	61	.419
Boston	106	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	104	41	63	.394

Monday's Schedule

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

TIGERS WHALE MACKS IN 11TH

Detroit Wins, 9-8 After Spotting A's 5 Runs

DETROIT, Aug. 11. (AP)—Detroit spotted the Athletics five runs in the first inning today and then with the aid of timely home runs by Hargrave and Johnson won, 9 to 8, in the eleventh inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	C	E	DETROIT	Ab	H	C	E
Cronin,2	6	1	7	1	Johnson,l-m	7	2	7	0
Haas,m	4	0	3	0	Harris,2	4	1	6	1
Cochrane,c	6	1	8	1	Gehringer,3	1	0	0	0
Simmons,l	6	3	2	0	Rice,m-3	5	2	3	0
Foxx,1	3	0	15	0	Heilmann,r	5	1	2	0
Miller,r	6	4	2	0	Alexander,1	5	1	17	0
Hale,3	4	1	6	0	McManus,3-ss	5	1	7	0
Boley,ss	4	2	3	0	Hargrave,c	5	3	4	0
Earnshaw,p	5	0	3	0	Schuble,ss	3	0	2	0
Quinn,p	0	0	0	0	Fothergill,l	2	1	0	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0
					Carroll,p	3	2	3	0
					Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0
					zYde	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	12	a50	2	Totals	46	15	51	1

aTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Carroll in ninth.

Philadelphia ....501 101 000 00—8
Detroit ....011 110 004 01—9

Runs—Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx 2, Miller 2, Hale 2, Johnson, Harris, Rice, Heilmann, Alexander, McManus, Hargrave, Schuble, Fothergill. Runs batted in—Simmons, Miller 2, Boley 3, Hargrave 4, Haas, Heilmann 2, Hale, Johnson. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Simmons, Hargrave 2. Three-base hits—Boley, Rice. Home runs—Miller, Hargrave, Johnson. Stolen bases—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Haas, Hale. Double plays—Hale to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Detroit 13. Base on balls—off Sorrell 3; Carroll 3; Earnshaw 8. Struck out—by Sorrell 1, Earnshaw 5, Whitehill 1, Orwoll 1. Hits—off Sorrell 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Carrol 6 in 7 1-3; off Whitehill 1 in 2; off Earnshaw 11 in 8 1-3; off Quinn 3 in 0; pitched to three batters in 9th; off Orwoll 1 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Orwoll.

TRIBE IN THIRD PLACE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Yanks here today 6 to 5 and stepped out into third place in the league over the St. Louis Browns.

Despite Babe Ruth's 500th major league home run and Lou Gehrig's 27th of the season in the game, the Yankees were unable to take advantage of the Athletics' defeat by the Tigers. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	C	E	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	C	E
Combs,m	4	0	5	0	Morgan,r	5	0	1	0
Robertson,3	5	0	2	0	J. Sewell,3	5	1	3	0
Gehrig,1	3	1	10	1	Averill,m	5	3	3	0
Ruth,r	4	2	2	0	Fonseca,1	4	2	18	0
Lazzeri,2	3	0	5	1	Falk,l	2	1	2	0
Meusel,l	4	1	4	1	Hodapp,2	4	2	7	0
Dickey,c	3	2	3	0	Gardner,ss	4	1	5	1
xLary	0	0	0	0	L. Sewell,c	4	2	3	0
Koenig,ss	4	1	6	1	Hudlin,p	4	1	5	0
Wells,p	3	1	1	0					
Sherid,p	0	0	0	0					
2xDurst	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	37	4	Totals	37	13	47	1

C—Denotes fielding chances.
xRan for Dickey in ninth.
2xBatted for Sherid in ninth.

New York ....010 112 000—5
Cleveland ....000 312 00x—6

Runs—Gehrig 2, Ruth 2, Koenig, Morgan, Averill 2, Fonseca, Hodapp, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Hodapp 2, J. Sewell, Averill, Falk, L. Sewell, Meusel 2, Ruth, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Meusel, Averill. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig. Sacrifice hits—Falk. Double play—Combs and Gehrig. Left on base—New York 6; Cleveland 9. Base on balls—off Hudlin 4; Wells 1. Struck out—by Hudlin 2; Wells 1. Hits—off Wells 12 in 5 2-3; off Sherid 1 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Wells.

THOMAS BESTS RUFFING

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Alphonse Thomas held the Red Sox to five hits today and the White Sox won the second game of the series, 6 to 3. Charlie Ruffing was also an efficient workman, limiting the Chicago team to seven blows, but the White Sox bunched their hits in the fourth and seventh innings to win. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	C	E	CHICAGO	Ab	H	C	E
Reeves,3	1	0	2	0	Metzler,l	4	1	4	0
Scarritt,l	4	0	0	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	3	0
Rothrock,m	4	1	5	0	Reynolds,m	3	1	3	0
Barrett,r	4	1	3	0	Shires,1	4	1	10	0
Regan,2	4	1	3	0	Kamm,3	3	0	2	0
Todt,1	3	1	6	0	Taitt,r	4	1	1	0
Berry,c	3	1	6	0	Kerr,2	4	1	6	0
Rhine,ss	3	0	5	0	Berg,c	2	0	5	0
Ruffing,p	3	0	1	0	Thomas,p	3	1	2	0
xBigelow	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	31	0	Totals	31	7	36	0

C—Denotes fielding chances.
xBatted for Berry in ninth.

Boston ....010 002 000—3
Chicago ....000 300 30x—6

Runs—Reeves, Rothrock, Todt, Metzler, Reynolds, Shires, Kamm, Kerr, Thomas. Runs batted in—Shires, Taitt 2, Berry, Rothrock 2, Thomas, Reynolds 2. Home run—Rothrock. Three-base hits — Berry, Shires. Two-base hits—Taitt, Cissell, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Berg, Todt. Stolen bases—Kamm. Struck out—by Thomas 5, Ruffing 4. Base on balls—Ruffing 1, Thomas 3. Left on base—Boston 4; Chicago 5. Losing pitcher—Ruffing.

BROWNS FALL TO FOURTH

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11. (AP)—The Browns lost to Washington, 5 to 7, today and dropped from third to fourth place as Cleveland beat the Yanks. Blaeholder yielded 11 hits, one a homer by Cronin, while the Browns hammered Burke for nine before he retired in the ninth. Thomas finished for the Senators after a three-run rally by the Browns. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	C	E	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	C	E
Judge,1	3	0	6	0	O'Rourke,3	4	1	0	0
Rice,r	4	2	2	0	McNeely,r	4	0	2	0
Goslin,l	3	2	7	0	Manush,l	5	1	1	0
Myers,2	4	2	3	0	Kress,ss	3	1	6	0
West,m	4	0	4	0	Schulte,m	3	1	6	0
Tate,c	4	2	5	0	Melillo,2	3	2	7	0
Cronin,ss	2	2	4	0	Roetz,1	3	1	11	0
Hayes,3	3	1	5	0	Ferrell,c	4	1	4	0
Burke,p	2	0	0	0	Blaeholder,p	3	1	3	0
Thomas,p	0	0	1	0	zDondero	1	0	0	0
					2zBadgro	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	37	0	Totals	34	9	40	0

zBatted for Blaeholder in ninth.
2zBatted for McNeely in ninth.

Washington ....010 041 001—7
St. Louis ....010 100 003—5

Runs—Judge, Rice 2, Myers, Tate, Cronin, Hayes, Kress, Schulte, Melillo, Roetz, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Tate, Roetz, Melillo, Cronin, Goslin 3, Myer, Burke, Ferrell 2, O'Rourke. Two-base hits—Myer, Kress, Schulte, Rice, Ferrell. Home run—Cronin. Sacrifices—West, Schulte, Melillo, Myer, Hayes, Burke 2. Double play—Roetz and Kress. Left on bases—Washington 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Burke 4, Blaeholder 6. Struck out—By Burke 2, Blaeholder 1. Hits—Off Burke, 9 in 8 1-3; off Thomas, none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Burke.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 5-3, Memphis 2-2.
Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 10, Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8-12, Toledo 4-10.
Milwaukee 11-4, Columbus 9-5.
Louisville 4-8, Minneapolis 3-0.
St. Paul 2-5, Indianapolis 1-11.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
SHREVEPORT
Double-Header 3 p. m.
Today, Aug. 12
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Spoonts No. 3 Drug Store, Noble Gray's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Much Mileage

Football mileage this season will break all past records with eight or 10 transcontinental laps to spare. While building a stadium at South Bend, Notre Dame will play nine games away from home, just a starter. California is coming on to meet Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Southern California meets Notre Dame in Chicago. By way of rebuttal, the Army goes from West Point to Stanford. Before that date, however, the Army also invades Dr. Zuppke's domain at Illinois. The Army comes close to playing the hardest schedule in football this fall with Illinois, Notre Dame and Stanford to tackle. Zuppke is always waiting with his biggest guns for any Eastern team and Illinois will be unusually strong. Notre Dame will be much stronger than last year and Stanford has all the material Pop Warner can use. Zuppke, Rockne and Warner are three tough mandarins to conquer when it comes to advancing a football certain specified distances.

Few leading teams this season have any hope of finishing with a spotless record, insofar as a clean sweep is concerned. Which is all for the best. There is no longer any way to prove a national championship claim, since no two schedules are alike. No one could settle the winner of a race where different entries ran different distances over different tracks at different periods. All this won't choke off the old autumn argument, but it won't mean anything. No one expects a big league ball team to win every game, so why should any one expect a college football team or a college coach to clean up the road without taking a rap?

The first of the training camps will be pitched now within three weeks. The others will get under way in about a month. The main idea is to build up a reserve force that can stand the shock of six or seven hard games. "You need at least 30 good football players to be able to have enough material on hand to last a season," says Rockne. The old eleven is now only a third of a modern machine.

Sporting Questionnaire for Boys

1. What is "correct balance" and how is it developed for most of the leading sports?
2. What is the main principle back of good timing in such games as golf, tennis and baseball?
3. What are the three main fundamentals of the golf swing?
4. How would body weight work in relation to swinging a baseball bat, golf club or tennis racket?
5. Why are the muscular and nervous systems so closely related?
6. Why is it important not to eat just before a contest or just after a contest?
7. What is meant by "co-ordination of mind and muscle?"
8. Why is "conscious effort" usually upsetting and how can it be avoided?
9. Why is meant by "rhythm" in connection with good form?
10. Why is it that the hands and the use of the hands play such an important part in the golf swing?
11. Why is "tension" a poison and how can it be cured, or at least relieved?
12. What is the secret of hard hitting in tennis, golf, baseball and boxing? Or rather, what is the main fundamental back of the punch?

For the Older Generation

These queries are not only important to youth but also to the older order.

Those who can't answer them are still floundering in the dark when it comes to the search for form and condition.

They are more important to youth because it is more important to get a right start and to know what the right start is. Instinct is a helpful factor, but knowledge is more important. The main idea is to move from the dark to the light—to have the right mental pattern and know what it is all about.

The New Order

The new order in boxing seems to be for the champion to remain on the defensive and let the challenger do most of the forcing. It was Heeney who kept walking into Tunney—not Tunney into Heeney. The trouble was that Heeney had little to show after he had done his stalking.

It was Braddock who kept after Loughran. He couldn't catch the champion, or at least he couldn't reach him, but he was the chaser. It was Canzoneri who did most of the forcing in the Mandell fight. The challenger here did 80 per cent of the forcing. Here you have further reasons for Dempsey's ring popularity. It was Dempsey who tore into Carpentier and also into Firpo. In both Tunney fights it was Dempsey who led 80 per cent of the offensive charges. Some one has to make the battle, but few modern champions, with so much money at stake, are willing to take any risks at all. They leave that up to the party of the second part.

HORNSBY'S BAT TRIMS BRAVES

Homer, Double and Single Scores All Runs, 3-1

BOSTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby hit a home run, a single and a double here today and they accounted for all the scoring the Chicago Cubs did to defeat the Boston Braves, 3 to 1.

The Braves reached Charley Root for eight safe blows while the Cubs garnered only six off Bob Smith. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	C	E	BOSTON	Ab	H	C	E
English,ss	4	0	1	1	Richbourg,r	4	1	3	0
Heathcote,r	3	0	1	0	Maranv'e,ss	4	1	9	0
Hornsby,2	4	3	5	0	Sisler,1	4	0	10	0
Wilson,m	4	0	4	0	Bell,3	4	1	1	0
Stephen'n,l	4	0	1	0	Harper,l	2	1	1	0
Grimm,1	4	0	11	0	Welsh,m	4	3	7	0
McMillan,3	1	1	0	0	Maguire,2	3	1	5	0
Blair,3	2	0	2	0	Spohrer,c	3	0	1	0
Taylor,c	3	2	5	0	R. Smith,p	3	0	7	1
Root,p	3	0	3	0					
Totals	32	6	43	1	Totals	31	8	44	1

C—Denotes fielding chances.

Chicago ....100 001 010—3
Boston ....010 000 000—0

Runs—English, Hornsby, Taylor, Bell. Runs batted in—Hornsby 3, Welsh 1. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Taylor, Maranville, Bell. Home run—Hornsby. Sacrifices—Harper, Maguire. Double plays—Hornsby to English to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 3; Boston 6. Base on balls—Root 1; R. Smith 1. Struck out—by Root 1.

ROBINS RALLY TO WIN

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11. (AP)—A sudden and effective barrage of extra base hits off Remy Kremer after two were out in the eighth enabled the Brooklyn Robins to come from behind to defeat the Pirates by 5 to 3 in the third game of the series here today. The Buccaneers lost another full game in the pennant race as the Cubs won at Boston, stretching their margin to eight contests. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	C	E	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	C	E
Bartell,2	4	2	5	0	Gilbert,3	4	0	4	0
L. Waner,m	3	1	3	0	Frederick,m	3	1	2	0
P. Waner,r	4	0	2	0	Herman,r	4	1	1	0
Traynor,3	4	1	1	0	Hendrick,l	4	1	0	0
Comorosky,l	4	2	2	0	Bissonette,1	4	2	13	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	4	0	E. Moore,ss	4	2	5	0
xGrantham	1	0	0	0	Rhiel,2	3	0	7	0
Sheely,1	2	0	8	0	Deberry,c	3	2	7	0
Clarke,ss	3	0	5	0	Moss,p	2	0	0	0
Kremer,p	3	0	3	0	zBressler	1	0	0	0
					Morrison,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	33	0	Totals	32	9	39	0

xBatted for Hemsley in ninth.
zBatted for Moss in eighth.

Pittsburgh ....000 100 200—3
Brooklyn ....000 010 04x—5

Runs—Bartell, L. Waner, Traynor, Frederick, Herman, Hendrick, Bissonette, E. Moore. Runs batted in—Hendrick 2, Frederick, Bissonette, Deberry, L. Waner, Traynor, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Herman, Comorosky. Three-base hits—Bartell, Traynor. Home runs—Frederick, Hendrick, Bissonette. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—E. Moore and Bissonette; P. Waner and Sheely. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Kremer 2, off Moss 1. Struck out—By Moss 7, by Kremer 3. Hits—Off Moss, 5 in 8; off Morrison, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Moss.

HUBBELL BEATS REDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Carl Hubbell's fine pitching and Travis Jackson's home run off Adolpho Luque with two on in the first enabled the Giants to win the third game of the series from Cincinnati here today by a score of 6 to 1. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	C	E	NEW YORK	Ab	H	C	E
Swanson,l	3	0	2	0	Fullis,m	3	1	2	0
Zitzmann,r	4	0	3	0	Leach,l	4	0	3	0
Stripp,3	4	0	1	0	Farrell,3	4	1	0	0
Kelly,1	4	1	7	0	Terry,1	3	2	11	0
Allen,m	4	1	3	0	Ott,r	3	0	1	0
Pittenger,ss	4	0	9	0	Jackson,ss	4	4	7	0
Ford,2	4	0	8	0	O'Farrell,c	4	1	6	0
Gooch,c	3	1	6	0	Cohen,2	3	1	5	1
Luque,p	1	0	1	0	Hubbell,p	2	0	2	0
xDressen	1	0	0	0					
Ehrhardt,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	33	5	38	0	Totals	29	10	40	1

xBatted for Luque in fifth.

Cincinnati ....000 000 001—1
New York ....401 100 00x—6

Runs—Zitzman, Fullis, Farrell 2, Ott, Jackson, Cohen. Runs batted in—Farrell, Jackson 4, Fullis, Allen. Two-base hits—Farrell, Pittinger, Gooch. Home run—Jackson. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double plays—Ford, Pittinger and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4; Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—off Hubbell 1, Luque 4. Struck out—by Hubbell 6, Luque 1, Ehrhardt 1. Hits—off Luque 6 in 4; off Erhardt 4 in 4. Losing pitcher—Luque.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo 6-0, Omaha 1-5.
Wichita 8-3, Oklahoma City 5-0.
Denver 2-4, Des Moines 0-7.
Topeka 9-3, Tulsa 7-10.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee 10-2, Fort Smith 6-0.
Joplin 2-1, Independence 1-2.
Springfield 13-5, Shawnee 7-2.

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WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 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.

2. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK baths relieve rheumatism; massage reducing; results. Special rates. 1315 Eighteenth. 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 2-4073.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White and orange setter dog. Medium size. Reward. Phone 9321.

LOST—Black traveling bag in Seymour Friday. Call Singer sewing machine company, Wichita Falls. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WALK INTO A FUTURE

Learn beauty culture or barbering. Large part of your expenses earned while learning. Write for booklet. Moler system, 910 Main street, Dallas.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A dependable man with $500, capable of handling business and salesman. Box 8 Times.

MAN FOR religious educational work, 25-35; college training or teaching experience helpful; active Sunday school worker preferred; free to leave city; position combines real service and attractive income; write fully; give phone. Box 12 care Times-Record.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

YOUNG LADIES, 18 to 24 to travel with crew of girls, special advertising campaign covering entire United States. Salary and expenses. Permanent, fascinating position. Experience unnecessary. Apply box 148 Times.

WHITE GIRL for housework and care of children. Phone 3408.

WANTED—First class colored cook. Must have references. Nice room furnished. Apply 1640 Dayton.

GIRL WANTED to work in sandwich shop. 1300 Broad.

UNUSUAL POSITION
open Aug. 20 for person who has had college or normal school training. Experienced in church (Protestant) or Sunday school work an advantage. Full time. Write giving full particulars. Box 12 care Times-Record.

SERVANT house, furnished, in exchange for work. 1619 Eleventh.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

WANTED—Chicken pickers. Apply at 504 Tenth.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—A real live wire salesman with an attractive car. Box 7 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED—Meat preferred; side line, selling markets and grocers; commission proposition; state territory covered. Booth Fisheries Co., 411 West Tenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

I MADE $81.50 CASH FEEKLY
So can you selling the totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards. Uniquely distinctive designs. Complete price range. Stunning FREE sample album containing only proven sellers. Paul Miller, sales manager, Cameo Publishers, 6605 Carnegie, Cleveland, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

NIGHT WORK wanted in accounting, stenographic or mail sales promotion work. Qualifications that are convincing. Post-office Box 1566, City.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER with 15 years' experience, desires position immediately. Very best of references furnished, if desired. Address box 9 care of Times-Record News.

IF YOU need an expert typist and general office man with 10 years' experience, write Box 4, care Times. Stenographer of average ability.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 15c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, guaranteed. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

ROUGH DRY 6c; family finish 20c; delivery service. Phone 7813.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c; mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536; 711 Austin.

BEAUTY operator wants position. Will leave Wichita. Address box 14, care Times-Record News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer; temporary or permanent. Call 2-1341.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM WITH private bath, with meals, garage. 1107 Austin.

COOL, CLOSE-IN room for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

EXCELLENT room, two meals, busline. Phone 9756; 15-minute walk.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 8473.

BEDROOM, nice, private home; no other roomers, reasonable, Taylor street. Phone 3654.

2612 TENTH, southeast room, private entrance, all conveniences. Phone 2-0961.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE front light housekeeping room, $4.50 week. 1511 Eleventh.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchenet. $4.50 week, close in. 909 Seventh.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. 1621 Elizabeth avenue.

REAL NICE 3-room apartment; electric fan, garage. 1314 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences. Bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

APARTMENT, beautifully furnished, pavement, bus line, bills paid. 8080-5436.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 weekly. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

FOUR LARGE rooms, private bath, unfurnished. 1612 or 1614 Fourteenth.

FOUR ROOM garage apartment, furnished. 122 Henrietta street. Phone 4571.

FURNISHED half duplex three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. 614½ Sunset drive. Bills paid, $37.50. Phone 7500.

COOL GARAGE apartment, near busline bills paid. Phone 8611.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment, screened-in back porch, garage, desirable location. Phone 3937.

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Couple only. Phone 6654. 2406 Tenth.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply 1005 Holliday street.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment, garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

$30. FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, garage. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, 308 Austin, three rooms, bath, $15. Phone 7500.

FURNISHED 4-room duplex, hardwood floors, connecting bath, couple only. 2202½ Taft.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with garage, bills paid. 2206 Jones street. Phone 2-1829.

$35. FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, garage. 2007 Filmore. Phone 9732.

LARGE FURNISHED or unfurnished room. Phone 2-4003.

PRIVATE APARTMENT, will share my home with man and wife, or lady. Walking distance. 1514 Seventh.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room, nicely furnished apartments. Call 8521.

TWO OR THREE furnished apartments, reasonable. 1919 Ninth street.

EAST SIDE duplex, furnished, modern, private, $30. 1910 Keeler, 6050.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment 1819 Eleventh. Phone 2-2041.

709 WOFFORD. Two four-room apartments, furnished, private bath. Phone 4482.

TWO-ROOM apartments for rent. Close in. 511 Lamar.

ONE-HALF BRICK duplex, nicely furnished, good location, garage, references. Phone 8250.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, brick, modern, Murphy bed. 1415 Polk. Phone 2-2760-9471.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, reasonable; close in. 707 Burnett.

DUPLEX apartment, four rooms; also small house in rear. Apply in rear, 2008 Taft.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment 1906 Tilden. Phone 2-1375.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2215 Ninth street. Phone 9642.

NICELY furnished three large room apartment, or bedrooms and kitchen privileges. 2614 Ninth street. Phone 2-4498.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, garage. 1204 Marshal. Phone 4766.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, outside entrance, garage, references. 1206 Scott.

FURNISHED east apartment. 2204 Eighth street; bills paid; $35. Phone 3632.

TWO-ROOM apartment in private home, nicely furnished, electric fan furnished; all bills paid. 2000 Buchanan. Phone 3273-8086.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, $20 per month. 1504 Kemp boulevard. Apply 1522 Harrison. Phone 8436.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

DUPLEX, 2412 Buchanan, furnished, $25; 2004 Bluff, $20, bills paid. House 1915 Polk, $25. Phone 3248, 4555. Others.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house, partly furnished, $45. 2216 Seventh, corner Polk.

MY HOME furnished. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

SEVEN-ROOM home on Avenue H and Monroe, unfurnished. Phone 4361 or 2062.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1410 Polk street, $35. Oak floors throughout, newly refinished inside and outside and shades furnished. Pavement, garage and solid driveway. Open for inspection. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 303 Elm street. Phones 5382 or 6570.

FIVE-ROOM home, near busline, Crockett district, garage. Phone 4094.

FOR RENT—New 5-room home; Junior college district. Call 8521.

MODERN 5-room house and garage shop, corner Holliday and Twenty-fifth, all $35. Apartments, private bath, 2004 Bluff, furnished, bills paid, $5. Phone 3248-4555.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, 1301 Burnett. Phone 2-1313. Crane & Morris.

1400 AUSTIN, six rooms, good shape, $37.50 month. Amman & Jordan.

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 707 Travis. Call in rear. Phone 2-4172.

MODERN furnished home and garage, on pavement, 2317 Austin, $25 month. Phone 9536.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, unfurnished, double garage, newly refinished. 1412 Fillmore; phone 2-1569.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, one block from Alamo school. Phone 6576.

FOR RENT—1506 Britain, 6-room house in good condition; price $35 a month. This is a bargain in rent values. Staton, phone 5328-5323.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, to permanent parties. 1604 Taylor; phone 5436-8080.

MODERN six-room nicely furnished home for rent. Phones 2-0116-6902.

NICELY furnished four-room house, close in on Iowa Park road. Phone 7935.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

379-ACRE dairy and wheat farm for cash lease, seven miles from Wichita Falls on good road; well improved, good pasture and water. Write Mrs. Kate Donovan, Route 4, Box 36-B.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—At once six room unfurnished house. Must be well located and in good condition. Phone 7008.

A MODERN, clean six-room house with garage, clean and well located, distance no objection. Not over $40. Permanent tenant. Phone 2-0694.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

FOR SALE—Furniture for six rooms; a real bargain. Phone 2-1357.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Some nice irrigated peaches and plums. Tom Fields on lake road.

SPICING cling peaches, Tweedy fruit farm, Iowa Park road. Phone 9003.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW $800 IVERS & POND piano, priced to sell. Phone 7438.

ELECTRIC VICTROLA, with records, good condition. Phone 5008.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF RIPLEY-JONES MUSIC CO.
Entire stock of phonographs, radios, musical instruments, and parts. Also store fixtures and office furniture, at prices you can afford to pay. 913 Scott.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

SELL US your junk. Acme Junk company. Phone 7232. 100 Indiana.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Five rooms of furniture for car or truck. 1616 Bionde street.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—80 acres of land, 11 Jersey cows; seven calves; one two-year-old male; one team, crop and implements, and give possession. H. C. Boyd, Decatur, Texas, R. R. No. 6.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows, cream separator. Mrs. I. E. Lamberth, Wellington road.

REGISTERED red boar for service, and registered red pigs for sale. Also horse, harness and wagon for sale. Can be seen at 117 North Austin.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FANCY MILK-FED fryers, 1½ pounds to 2½ pounds. 1203 Twenty-eighth.

REGISTERED Chinchilla does, heavy weights and standards, also live decoys and junior stock. 1405½ Fuller, first street east Monroe, between D and E.

44. DOGS

SPRATT'S AND SARGEANTS dog remedies. Fibo-ovals and Dog Chow. Free books and registration blanks at Maricles.

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian hospital and boarding kennel, cows tuberculin tested. Henrietta road. Phone 4934.

POLICE pups for sale, fine pedigree. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, thoroughbreds, while they last, dogs $7.50, females $5. Phone 4995.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies, eligible for registration; price $10. Call 3313.

FOR SALE—Fine registered German Police puppies, six weeks' old. 1403 Taylor. Phone 2-2948.

45. CATS

FOUR BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, six weeks old. Call 7845.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

WE WILL do your repair work for cash. We will sell you an Automatic Water Heater and give you 12 months to pay. North-Tex Plumbing and Supply Co., 910 Sixth St. Phone 6072.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey Snider building.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½ per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

FOR SALE—First vendor's lein notes. Phone 6271.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Junction Service Station, Grocery and Market, seven miles Iowa Park road.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs company, 505 North Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

PRODUCTION wanted; will pay cash for good settled production or flush production with additional acreage; also interested in undeveloped acreage near production. If you have anything good to offer write me full particulars. Box 5 Times.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent; large or small engines, or pumps repaired. Calvert Supply Co.

10,000 FEET of 2-inch pipe, good condition; one Johnston rotary rig, one cable tool rig, new; also all other oil field supplies. Wichita Pipe & Supply Co., 710 Jefferson street.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

BUICK TOURING, good as new, 1927 model. A-1 shape, cheap for cash. Can be seen at Stringer's garage.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST cash price paid for your car or equity. Auto Sales Company, 912 Ninth.

WANTED—Light, late model cars. L. and M. Auto Market.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED and rebuilt guaranteed Harley Davidsons. Write for catalogue. Wichita Cycle Co. 709 Austin avenue.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A foreclosure bargain, terms like rent. Your chance to own a home far below actual cost. Phone owner. 6040.

YOUR BEST chance to acquire a lovely new home on the easiest payment plan. Houses taken back on mortgages and priced $1,000 below actual value. 3109 Ninth, $4,750, $55 down, $55 per month. 3113 Ninth, $4,500, $52 down, $52 per month. Also other bargains. Amman & Jordan. Phones 5450, 9870, 8160.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Wichita Falls Used Car Dealers—

—Recognize that Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads effectively assist them to dispose of their cars. You can use this SAME method—it's to your advantage.

So, if you want to sell your car—these Ads will help you find a BUYER. And—

An Ad-Taker at 4391 is waiting to take your ad—TODAY. Call us.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News
Phone 4391

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

HOUSES to trade for 5 or 10 acre tracts. Hill & Hill investments. Phones 3-4802-9603.

FOR SALE OR TRADE at sacrifice, my equity in lot 52 by 165 feet with one five room house, one four room duplex and three garages on same. Constant rental income practically sufficient to cover payments due. Would take diamond as part payment. Phone 8932, or address box 3 care of Times-Record News.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

80 ACRES in the Ozarks of Arkansas to trade for equity in good real estate, Wichita Falls. Otto Stehlik.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A bargain six rooms, modern, on five acres; well improved; fruit, berries, nice lawn, lots of shrubbery, will consider car, lot or small house, opposite Pleasant Valley school, Iowa Park road. Dial 12F12.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE—Pursuant to an order to be issued by the Referee in Bankruptcy in Cause No. 1578, in the matter of the Wichita School Supply Company, Bankrupt, I will offer for sale at Wichita Falls, Texas, on Monday, Aug. 13, 1929, certain of the assets of the Wichita Falls School Supply Company as follows: Stock of merchandise, scheduled at $13,354.82; furniture and fixtures, scheduled at $3,394.98; one Studebaker landau, scheduled at $900.00; one Chevrolet coach, scheduled at $500.00; accounts receivable, scheduled at $14,369.64; school warrants, scheduled at $313.48; notes receivable, scheduled at $3,060.23. All sales to be made cash, subject to approval by the referee. J. L. Jackson Jr., receiver in bankruptcy.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"

Packard Eight Sedan
Pierce-Arrow Phaeton

These cars are in excellent condition. Will trade for vendor's lien notes or vacant lots.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar St. Phone 2-0377

Altus School to Have Band and Orchestra

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Altus is to have an official high school band and orchestra.

Harold Creveling, B. A. of the University of Oklahoma, well known in musical circles over the state will have charge of the organizations as well as teaching classes in music and other subjects in junior high school.

Approximately 100 pieces are expected to compose the band, which will be uniformed as soon as possible after the final selection of membership is ascertained.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin .... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—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. 54—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. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 12:20 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 .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—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. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—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 .... 3:25 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points .... 1:25 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean .... 8:30 p. m.

FAMED MEDICS' KIN DESTITUTE

Cousin of Mayo Brothers Ward of Charity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11. (UP)—Hidden among names of inmates of the Jackson county home which were published in a newspaper here was the following:

Name of inmate: Mayo, Frank.

Address before entrance: Helping Hand, Kansas City.

Name of relatives or friends: Mayo brothers (cousins).

Address of relatives or friends: Rochester, Minn.

Frank Mayo was found in a room 10 by 6 feet, containing two single beds and a table. He was a quiet, courteous man, 52 years old, suffering from paralysis of his left side. Mayo wore blue shirts and overalls. Sitting in a corner of the room was his roommate, an enfeebled man who said "Frank is the best kind of roommate you could find," and lapsed into silence.

Cousins Famous

Frank's cousins, the Mayo brothers, have carried the name around the world with their work in medicine and surgery. Foreign universities have honored them, princes have traveled half a world to seek the cures of their Minnesota hospital, fame has gone before them everywhere.

Half a century ago Frank and his father, Jonathan Mayo, used to visit with Dr. William W. Mayo, Jonathan's brother, and William's two sons, Charles H. and William J. Mayo. Frank's uncle Dr. William established a medical clinic at Rochester. The three boys entered medical school when they became of age. But something came between Frank and the textbooks. He felt the call of far places. He lasted six months at school.

Charles and William, his cousins, remained at their studies but Frank went off after disturbing mirages. That was Frank's story at the home here today and he told it without regret. He became a railroad mechanic for the sake of travel. He came to have the far places of a continent tucked away in his mind. Then he heard of a great engineering project in Panama and went there to work on the building of the canal.

Works as Blacksmith

Four years ago chance had shuffled Frank down into Kansas City where he worked as a blacksmith. He was a self-supporting man who was right proud of his strength and mechanical skill when adversity claimed him in the form of a bullet fired by bandits in a drug store holdup. Frank was in the store and when the bandits left, after firing a volley of shots, he was on the floor, severely wounded, partly paralyzed. He was sent to the Helping Hand welfare institute and later to the county home.

During all these years Charles and William had gone far in medicine and surgery. Frank didn't envy them. He doesn't envy them now.

"I must carry on somehow," he said today. There was pride but no self-pity in his tone. "I am proud of my cousins for what they have done but I want no aid from them."

A lunch bell rang somewhere in the county building. Frank's silent roommate tipped his chair down from the wall and walked to Mayo's resting place. The roommate gave "Old Frank" his hand and supported him as they shuffled toward the dining room. Mayo had become known there as "Old Frank." His affliction has aged him prematurely.

Successful Partnerships Main Hobby Of Oklahoma's Senator Will B. Pine

Okmulgee's Silent Solon Started on One-Man Job But Began To Succeed When He 'Doubled Up'

By FRASER EDWARDS
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Back in the dear, dim, dime novel days, we thrilled over the adventures of the strong, silent men of the West in quest of fame and forutne. They always had partners and variably remarked:

"Pard, thar's gold in them thar hills."

Although William Bliss Pine, senior senator from Oklahoma, belongs to the era of oil instead of gold, he is just as strong and just as silent as the men of the old West. He also has the old western partnership spirit. So it was one that that he remarked:

"Pard, there's black gold in that creek."

Story of Success

The story of many partnerships is a dismal tale of double-crossing, disaster and debt. But the story of "partner" Pine, as the folks down in Okmulgee call him is one of success. No Pine partnership ever failed to make money for both partners. Pine never had a quarrel with a partner and he never had a partner who isn't still his staunch friend.

This world's champion partner has over a thousand partners in Okmulgee alone, in every line of business from shoe-shining parlors to banks and manufacturing concerns. Pine is credited with "partnering" that old Indian trading post into the fourth city in Oklahoma before he became the silent partner of the state in the senate.

Will Pine stumbled into his first partnership to combat waste. It has grown to be his philosophy of life. For he has demonstrated that partnerships can save time and money, material resources and human happiness. He believes that the partnership spirit of share and share alike makes the world a better place to live in.

Finds Black Gold

Before realizing the value of partnership, Will was content to support himself in the style to which farmers are accustomed by farming—a one man job. He discovered that oil from one of the richest pools in Oklahoma was wasting down a little creek. It was a two-man job to save it, so Will got a partner and remarked:

"Park, there's black gold in that creek."

The partners constructed a 250-barrel tank and skimmed off the waste oil that flowed by and Pine's first partnership was a success. Now he is one of the wealthiest and largest independent oil operators in Oklahoma. But he got that way by putting on overalls and studying geology in the oil fields and not by purchasing fly-by-night oil stock.

When this mild-mannered, silent man made his own fortune he sought broader fields for his genius of partnership—to make Okmulgee a substantial city. He formed partnerships in a few businesses at first and his partnerships have been bigger and better as Okmulgee prospered. One of these ventures was a building and loan association and Okmulgee boasts of the largest percentage of home-owners of any city of its size in the country, with many a house a monument to "partner" Pine's activity.

His Fame Spreads

The fame of "partner" Pine spread through Oklahoma. So it was that he rolled up a majority of 150,000 as Republican candidate for the senate in 1924, while John W. Davis was carrying that state by 34,000.

The official stenographers can attest the fact that Pine is a "silent" partner in the senate. In the four years he has been there, he had made about four speeches. But being silent, he has time to think. When he has something to say, however, there is no mistaking what he has in mind.

Infact, Pine was so blunt as to suggest that Senator Couzens of Michigan, in discussing the question of oil depletion in connection with internal revenue taxes, had depleted the truth. And some of his statements in the recent controversy which he had with former Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke sizzled when the first draft was set down on asbestos.

In making a fight for a tariff on oil, Pine demonstrated that he is a resourceful scrapper. Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, on the finance subcommittee, opposed it on the ground of conservation and the national defense. Pine instantly took a dig at the tariff duty on aluminum, a pet protected industry of Pennsylvania.

He insisted that aluminum should be placed on the free list for purposes of national defense. He pointed out that there are few deposits of bauxite, the basis of aluminum, in the United States, and if war came this country would be cut off from its supply.

"Why," said Pine, "in the event of war, it would be necessary to run around the country collecting old dish pans to be melted up to make airplanes."

A search for Pine's recreation was futile. One of his many partners said that "partner" had none in particular and added:

"I guess he gets his recreation out of watching his partnerships succeed."

A constant endeavor to foresee the needs of the future and adequately meet the needs of the present is the basis of our Friendly Ice Service. Wichita Ice Co. Phone 3101.—Adv.

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Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 83

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

Chiropractors

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X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for Appointment

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
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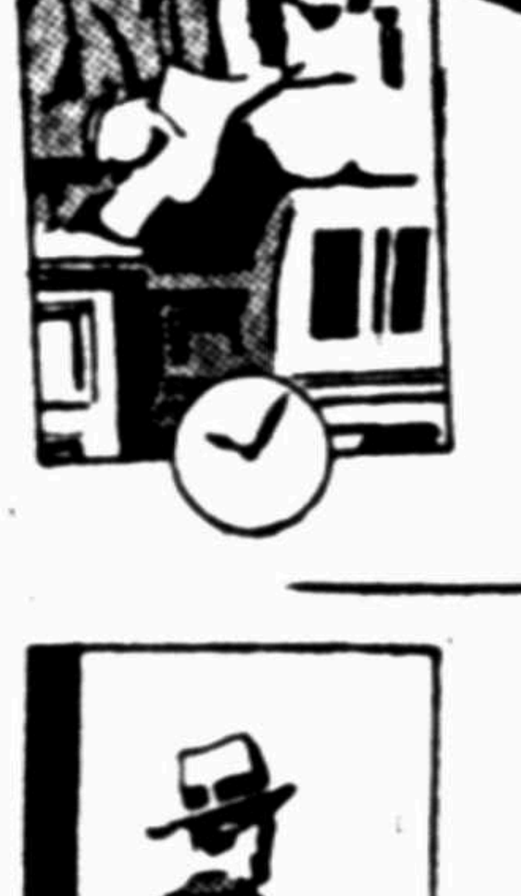
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Man Resigned!

He was a good man but for personal reasons he resigned. A Daily Times-Record News Help Wanted ad will replace him quickly. So it's—

TIME TO ADVERTISE!



Tenant Moved Out!

Another tenant must be located or income will shrink and expenses will mount. A Daily Times-Record News Rental ad will find a tenant quickly and economically, so place an ad immediately. It's—

TIME TO ADVERTISE!



Car Doesn't Satisfy—

So there's just one thing to do—get rid of it! A Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad will locate a new owner quickly. The money derived from the sale of the old car will make a first-class down payment on the new one. So it's—

TIME TO ADVERTISE!



Cook Leaves—

No need to worry—Plenty of people are advertising for a job in the Situation Wanted classifications of this newspaper, or, another way to locate a cook is to place a Help Wanted ad in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section today. So it's—

TIME TO ADVERTISE!



Results Are Obtained!

An advertiser who inserts an ad long enough is bound to get results from Daily Times-Record News Classified Columns. Advertisements should be ordered in this newspaper for a week at a time. When results are obtained the ad may be cancelled, while a charge is only made for actual number of times the ad appears. When you get results from Daily Times-Record News Classified Columns then it's—

TIME TO STOP YOUR AD!

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

ICE CREAM MEN GO ON STRIKE

Nation's Output Computed On Day of Walkout

By W. F. SULLIVAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (UP)—Of all the 365 days in this year of 1929 for a satisfaction to total up columns of figures, R. L. Hammond would come forward most inconsiderately today with staggering tabulations on the nation's output of ice cream.

Babies wailed, sweltering little children were unmanageable and grown-ups, who enjoy their frozen dish were impatient, too, as the thermometer rose above normal heat and the alarming news spread through households that: "The ice cream workers are on strike."

Then as the sun reached its height in the heavens, the hard-hearted Hammond, took out his pencil, adding machines and other paraphernalia of a statistician and in glowing figures painted glaciers and mountains of ice cream—which tomorrow may only be mirages on the horizon of Chicago.

Small Boy's Dream

"Think," said Mr. Hammond, as if all were not thinking of relief, "if you distributed all the ice cream manufactured in one year around Chicago, you could pack it four feet deep and it would extend a mile out into the lake and fill in the area from the Chicago river to Twenty-second street."

Someone attempted to stop Hammond for his unmerciful words but the secretary of the ice cream institute was in a figurative mood. He would not be stopped.

He kept piling up ice cream in such volumes that one had only to imagine what a child's delight it would be to have him pour it all into the cone of Mt. Vesuvius, Mt. Etna or some other good picnic grounds on a day like this.

To come to his exact total, Hammond estimated that there were 347,014,132 gallons of ice cream manufactured in the United States last year.

And then with the consideration of a man who would pour salt in a child's open wound, the frothing children heard their parents read:

"It would raise the lake level considerably if all the ice cream were deposited in Lake Michigan."

He further told that each American last year ate 2.85 gallons of the soothing dish and that if this amount were eaten at one sitting it would be sufficient to lower their body temperature 24 degrees.

Cream Makers Quit

Adjoining columns of the newspapers told of several hundred ice cream workers walking out on strike because they were "denied a scale of $60 for skilled employes and $27 a week minimum, with various rates scaled in between."

One newspaper gave the tantalizing reminder:

"This is the peak season for ice cream and factories have been churning and freezing the delictable dainty overtime. The ice cream workers waited for 'suitable weather' for their walkout."

Most families adopted the slogan of "eat, drink and devour ice cream because tomorrow you may die of thirst."

And a baby, father and mother, too, had drunk their fill this eve for tomorrow they may have only the dish and spoon to remind them of the days when Chicago once had that soothing, cooling delicacy, ice cream.

Prizes Awarded In Clarendon Yard Contest

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 11.—The Clarendon yard contest closed here Saturday when the judges awarded the prizes to the homes of F. E. Chamberlain, John F. Blocker and Joe Goldston as first place winners in the three divisions of the contest. The judges especially praised the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blocker as being nearly perfect in all points on the score card, their home scoring 288 points out of a possible 300. The judges were the Mesdames Kinard, Harrison and Wherry of Memphis and were furnished by the courtesy of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

CLEAN STOVE

Wipe off your stove with a cloth soaked in vinegar before polishing. This removes all grease.

RABBIT STILL STARS

Rabbit Maranville, at 37, is one of the best shortstops in the National league.

Wichita Woman Suffered Several Years, She Says

"Orgatone Acted Just Like It Was Made for My Husband and Me." —Troubles Are Ended

"Every one is telling me how much better I look and it must be so, for I certainly feel the part," said Mrs. G. L. Staths, who resides at 1609 Collins St., Wichita Falls, Tex., in relating her experience with Orgatone, recently.

"Four or five years ago," she continued, "my stomach began to bother me, and ever since then, until I got Orgatone, I have just suffered constantly. What I would eat failed to agree with me, and never seemed to do me any good. After meals I would fill up with gas, and have such a depressed feeling through my chest that I could barely breathe. Some times I would almost cramp double from indigestion. Meats and many other things I liked best, I could not eat at all, without suffering agony from indigestion. In fact, no matter what I ate, I would suffer more or less from it, and no kind of medicine seemed to do me any good.

"My husband had been suffering the same way, but he took Orgatone, and it did him so much good, that I decided to try it myself. Well, I have taken it several weeks now, and I've not only been relieved entirely of stomach trouble and indigestion, but have actually gained several pounds in weight besides. My appetite is simply fine, and I can eat just anything, without the least distress afterwards. And really, I haven't felt better in years. Orgatone has just acted like it was made for my husband and me both, and, of course, we think there is nothing on earth like it."

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

RECORD NEWS
CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

(Secretaries of civic and industrial organizations in the city are invited to use this calendar for the daily announcement of regular or special meetings to be held within 30 days from the date of first announcement.)

Aug. 12—Kiwanis club meets, Kemp hotel, noon.
Aug. 13—Real Estate board meets Kemp hotel.
Ad club meets Kemp hotel noon.
Aug. 14—Lions club meets Kemp hotel noon.
Optimist club meets Kemp hotel noon.
Aug. 15—Monroe street postoffice opens.
Rotary club meets Kemp hotel noon.
Aug. 16—State tennis tournament opens here.
Aug. 19—Boy Scouts leave on trip to Carlsbad cavern.
Sept. 3—Nocona oil operators report here on gas saving.

Today { At the Theaters
By W. L. UNDERWOOD

MAJESTIC: "Broadway Babies," starring Alice White. Raymond Hatton and Sam Hardy in Vitaphone comedy. Fox Movietone news.

STRAND: Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll." Two Vitaphone vaudeville acts. Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC: "Modern Love," with all-star cast. Comedy. Pathe news.

GEM: "Me Gangster," with June Collier. Chapter 2 of "The Tiger's Shadow." Comedy.

Coffee whose steaming fragrance and stimulating flavor imparted bracing courage as a breakfast cup somehow takes on the apologetic aspect of yesterday's wilted collar when warmed over for dinner. The producers of "Broadway Babies" are now serving a dish of precisely that tone through the talking-picture theaters of the country, with much ballyhooing for the "sensational" Alice White. After having secured practically every sound picture of merit which has been produced, the Majestic theater apparently has exhausted Hollywood's immediate supply of such entertainment.

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It must be admitted that "Broadway Babies" differs in some respects from "Broadway Melody," which was given a very successful showing here some months ago. In the first place, its musical score contains nothing approaching the appealing strains of "The Broadway Melody," nor does its plot—did it have one? But you'll find much of the old furniture painted over—the ambitious "hoofer," accompanied on the stony road by two little teammates; the stage director who is a "wow" when talking with the admiring hoofer, but a yes-man when the immaculate producer comes to rehearsal; and even the stuttering dispenser of sound advice for wayward little girls—they're all carrying on with "Broadway Babies."

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As for Alice, somebody in Hollywood must have loved her a great deal indeed to have taught her all those lines by rote—and her delivery of stilted lines left no doubt that they had been so learned. The expression and comprehension are strongly suggestive of little Mary Smith on the children's day program:

"And I am a little cloud,
Floating through the sky."

Physically, Alice more than meets the requirements. Her minute person is endowed with unusual grace and beauty of figure. And her face is a cozy, appealing kind of a face. But when Alice gets ready to act, we shall shout: "Dance, Alice, for Heaven's sake, dance!" She doesn't talk or sing when she dances.

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Which raises the question as to why the heads of America's fourth largest industry should so blithely assume that the population of Council Bluffs or Vernon or Wichita Falls has such an insatiable appetite for synthetic Broadway whoopee? It is no secret that the New York reviews, Follies, musical burlesque, and other "spectacles" draw their patronage principally from the 400,000 or more strangers who pass daily through the great metropolis. The transient visitors, and the so-called butter-and-egg men, who keep the box office open for the "Scandals" and enrich the many night clubs, do so largely in the same spirit in which John Brown makes whoopee on the annual convention trip. Presence in New York, coupled with high pressure publicity which burns brightly in contemplation of full purses with loose strings, imposes a peculiar sense of obligation on the visitor to be shockingly wild. Something to tell the boys at club luncheon next week. But must we be dragged continuously behind the scenes, through the dressing rooms, to see how the little girls get by on Broadway?

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In lieu of the splendid performance with which Bessie Love strengthened "The Broadway Melody," Fred Kohler strives heroically to redeem "Broadway Babies" in a convincing portrayal of Perce Gessant. In fact, Mr. Kohler forgot that he was assisting Miss White, and gave the production a finely acted role.

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If nothing better than additional rations of Broadway chorus girls and night clubs is at the disposal of Hollywood producers, an excellent opening is promised for a return of Aesop's Fables.

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But don't let Alice bar you from enjoying a good show. See the cuddly little Alice first, and then regale yourself with Raymond Hatton and Sam Hardy in a comedy guaranteed to put the jaded soul right with the world. Julius Caesar as editor of a yellow journal has nothing on Marc Antony's finesse in love, suicide, and other allied accomplishments.

Mormons to Build Temple According To Plans Given by John the Baptist

Leader Gets Instructions in Heavenly Visitations, He Says; Structure at Independence, Mo., to Cost $700,000

By MALVINA LINDSAY

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Aug. 11. (US)—A building project analogous to the construction of the ark of the covenant by the ancient Israelites is being carried on here in the erection of a temple by the Church of Christ, a Mormon organization.

Members of the church undertook the project a year ago, in pursuance of a heavenly vision, they said. They now report that they have received detailed plans from John the Baptist for proceeding with the temple structure. These plans are reported to be as definite and practical as those given Moses for the construction of the ark.

Plans Completed

Otto Fetting of Port Huron, Mich., brought the plans here today. He received them, he said, from John the Baptist, who visited him at midnight, July 18 and 19, at his home in Port Huron. Fetting and two other members of the building committee, Thomas B. Nerrin of Denver, and Walter L. Gates of Kansas City, Kan., are holding a three-day conference here relative to the plans.

Fetting and several other church leaders a year ago reported that a messenger of the Lord, named Johnson, had visited them and commanded them to proceed with the temple construction and had given them general plans for the edifice. Fetting now says he has identified this messenger as John the Baptist.

The detailed plans are being kept a secret. The general plans, however, provided that the temple cost $700,000, be built in seven years, that it be of stone with solid copper doors and windows, that it face the rising sun and that it be so strong that no tempest could demolish it.

Disputed Location

The temple is to be built on the temple lot here which has long been a subject of legal controversy among the various Mormon organizations. The Utah Mormons and Christ of Latter Day Saints both have sought at various times to obtain possession of this lot, which is said to be the one that Joesph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, blessed and dedicated for a temple in 1832. The prophet at that time is said to have predicted that a great temple would arise on the spot.

In recent excavations for the temple basement there were unearthed two ancient stones which church leaders maintain had been buried by Joseph Smith to mark the temple location.

Excavation for the basement has been completed and the foundation will be laid before winter. The undertaking of the project has been a remarkable demonstration of faith inasmuch as the church's membership throughout the world is not more than 1,000 while the local congregation numbers only about 350. The church leaders show no concern over finance, however. They say that as soon as the project gets under way, "money will come rolling in from the four corners of the earth."

BREAKFAST FOODS

For the family that likes hot breakfast foods on hot days, serve chilled fruit first for balance.

Negro Arrested Here In Series of Thefts

A negro man arrested Sunday morning by City Detectives Luke Hart and Pat Allen was identified as the thief who stole three dresses and a lady's wrist watch from a servants' house at 1809 Huff avenue occupied by Pearl Johnson, colored, several days ago, according to reports at police headquarters.

The stolen articles were recovered at a local dry goods store where the negro had attempted to sell them. The man was also identified as being connected with several cases of theft in Wichita Falls during the last several weeks. He will be given into the custody of county authorities Monday, officers said.

DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE BISSETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bissett, 35, who died in a local hospital Friday evening, will be held from the chapel of the Hines mortuary Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverside.

Survivors include one daughter who lives in Wichita Falls and one sister, Mrs. C. R. Lockmiller, 700 North Lamar street.

RAYMOND RIGGINS

Raymond Riggins, 24, of Dallas, died in a local hospital early Sunday morning. The body is being held by the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

E. J. BACHELOR

The body of E. J. Bachelor, of Alvord, who died in a local hospital at 11:55 o'clock Saturday morning, is being held by the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangments. Communication with relatives of the deceased had not been made Sunday.

MRS. CASPER GEYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Casper Geyer, 48, resident of Fribery community near Wichita Falls since 1886, who died in a local hospital Friday evening, were held from the Grace Methodist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. Keisel, pastor of the Friberg Methodist church, and Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Riverside.

Active pallbearers at the ceremony were Will Doyle, Alfred Paulson, Noble Singletary, Luther Leissler, Robert Lowell and Otho Lamb. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Friendship class of the Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Geyer having been a member of the church for many years.

MAN'S NEED OF COURAGE TOLD

Sartin Talks on Daniel's Abiding Faith

Abiding faith in his God was the outstanding element in the character of Daniel the prophet, Judge B. D. Sartin told members of the Men's Bible class of the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday morning in an address on Daniel's delivery from the lions' den.

"It takes the courage of a Daniel to stand in the face of great adversity and yet know that 'the angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them'," the speaker said. "We may never have the opportunity to stand before a king, but we shall all have the opportunity to show our moral courage in the common affairs of life, and this is all the same before God."

The speech of Judge Sartin follows:

"Man's adversity is God's opportunity. It often takes poverty and sometimes great exigencies of life to get man to give God an opportunity to work in his life. Sometimes man's troubles are only God's way of testing the life and fidelity of the soul. This was true of Job. He became the father of the patient by the trial of afflictions. So the clouds of trouble continually passed over the soul of Daniel. Nor was the life of this great prophet of God any different from the lives of the great martyrs of history. It was true with the apostle Paul, who it will be remembered rejoiced that he bore on his body the marks of Jesus, and who purposed in his heart that he would know nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified.

Daniel Served Long

"It takes courage of a Daniel to stand true and have to face a den of lions, yet this great man of God knew that 'the angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.' Daniel had lived in Babylon for many years, and ever since he as a small boy had been carried away from his native land by Nebuchadnezzar, he had learned to trust in God. He had run the risk of the king's displeasure by refusing to eat of the king's meat; he had run the risk of losing his life if he could not tell the king's dream. His comrades had been thrown into a fiery furnace, and now it was up to him alone to face a den of hungry lions. But throughout his whole life God had been his strength and refuge and Daniel had no fear that his God would deliver him, even from the jaws of the lions.

"Daniel had grown gray in the service of his Lord and though now an old man, past 80 years of age, he was not willing to permit anything, not even loyalty to the king of Babylon to stand before the loyalty he bore to his King in heaven.

"The glory of a young man is his strength but the glory of an old man is his gray hairs," said the wise man, and one of the most inspiring sights of the Old Testament was this gray-haired man of God, with head erect, with faith and countenance, going slowly up the steps to the roof of his house and there throw open the windows towards Jerusalem.

"So Daniel prayed and was delivered over by his enemies to the king for the lions' den. All though the king would be furious towards Daniel but the king was sore displeased. Displeased with himself because he had played the part of a fool. Silly fool he was to have signed such a vain and foolish decree, to have been trapped by the crafty schemers of his court to destroy his best counsellor and friend, he was displeased because his conscience haunted him, and so he waited all day trying to get out of the dilemma. His love and loyalty to Daniel was greater now than ever but he had signed the decree and the law of the Medes and Persians was unalterable. So he walks the halls of the palace chamber, like a mad man, hoping for an excuse to save Daniel. While the crafty schemers of the court taunt the king and say that the reputation of the law must be upheld, and the weak and spineless king orders Daniel to be fed to the lions.

Pilate Spineless

"Here we have a scene very much like the trial of Jesus before Pontius Pilate. Pilate was in sympathy with Jesus and yet he was spineless and indecisive. He had been warned by his wife to have nothing to do with this just man and yet he wanted the favor of the rabble. So he too walked the halls of his palace chamber and tried to save Jesus by handing over Barabbas, the robber, but the mob cries for Jesus, and while Pilate deep in heart was sore displeased, still he permitted the Prince of Peace to be led to Calvary. Pilate like the king of Babylon tried to shirk his responsibility in the matter by washing his hands. And so the king of Babylon walked that night, no sleep for him, but tormented by his own guilty, cowardly conscience.

"Daniel was cast into the lions' den but there was no harm for him. It is better to be in a lions' den with God than out of it without Him. Fear not him that is able to kill the body but rather Him that is able to destroy both the body and soul. Daniel was in a precarious situation. But no different from God's servants in the past. It will be remembered that David had killed a lion and bear with his sling, that Paul had fought with the beasts of Ephesus, and that the Roman emperors had fed the Christians to the wild beasts upon the arena for the amusement of their ladies and members of the court, and yet from the blood of the martyrs, the cause of the Master prospered and thousands and thousands of converts were added to the cause of the Christian religion. So from the trial of Daniel in the lions' den, the king made a second edict that the God of Daniel would be his God, and that the religion of Daniel would be the religion of Babylon.

"We need men and women today who have the courage of their convictions, and whose lives reveal the fact that they have been with Jesus. It takes character, courage, and manhood to stand for righteousness and principles but it is from such as stand that makes the world believe, and makes civilization, science and religion move on. God has no patience with the weak and pussyfooting. We may never have the opportunity of a Daniel to stand before a king but we shall all have the opportunity to show our moral courage in the common affairs of life, and this is all the same to God who is looking on."

Porter School to Open Late Term Aug. 19

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Porter High school will open its late summer session of school Aug. 19.

The school will have eight teachers, and will convene several weeks for a pre-cotton-season session, before beginning the regular term late in the fall.

Faculty members named are Sam Day, superintendent; Miss Mattie Lee Withrow, Theodore Garretson, Miss Elsie Simmons, Miss Velma Bailey, Miss Daisy Mae Bailey, Mrs. Sam Day, and Miss Winnie McCormick, teachers.

Jackson county schools which are all ready in session are Lincoln, Midway, Stony Point, Pleasant Valley, and Red Hill. Headrick, Aaron, Prairie Hill and Martha plan to begin Monday, Aug. 12.

BREAKFAST TRAYS

Since hot days are hard on nerves, guests may be less of a strain if breakfast is served them in their rooms. Attractive colored tin trays are cute, a flower adds much too.

Casing Line Pipe Tubing and Rods

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Daniel's Confinement With Lions Subject of Bible Class Lecture

"I have never had any experience with lions, hungry or otherwise, and don't crave any. But faith in God enables me to believe that He has power to stop the jaws of hungry lions or do anything that He wills to do," said Roy Daniel, teacher of the Kay Bible class, Sunday morning in an address on the prophet, Daniel.



Daniel

Daniel's confinement in a den with lions was the result of a conspiracy drawn by less favored of the king's officers, Mr. Daniel said, and was precipitated by his continued prayer to his own God. As a result of the experience, and his immunity to danger while in the lion's pit, the speaker said. Daniel was drawn much closer to the king, and the religion of the Hebrews was declared the state religion.

Mr. Daniel's address follows:

Story of "Frame-Up"

"Today's lesson is the story of how a man was framed by a group of men jealous of him and his place in the government, how a man's religion was used as a tool to get him into trouble; how a man's faith in God spared his life from hungry lions; and how this man's great faith in God won over a powerful king who recognized Jehovah as God in a decree sent out over his vast empire.

"Darius took over the Babylonian empire and reorganized it into 120 provinces, and over each province he placed a prince to rule it. Then over the 120 princes he placed three presidents. The princes made their reports of conditions over the empire to the three presidents who relayed the reports to King Darius. As chief president, he appointed the Hebrew Daniel who at that time was about 80 years of age. The chief president was nearest the king, and before long envy and jealousy came to fill the hearts of the other two presidents and the 120 princes. What a lynx-eyed animal jealousy is! It is an animal that will eat out the human heart and destroy it. Yet it is so human to be jealous of another's place and success. But permitting jealousy to rule the heart destroys the ambition and initiative that will enable one to catch up with and pass the person over whom jealousy arises. Jealousy sets the mind and heart to work in the wrong direction. Those jealous co-workers of Daniel got their heads together and framed him. A mean man looks better to God than does a despicable framer. A man may be a mean man yet tell the truth. But a willful malicious framer is a liar and the truth will never be in him. Daniel's service as chief president was highly acceptable to King Darius. The framers could find no worthwhile flaw in his official record. He stood ace-high with his boss.

Daniel Devout Man

"Then the framers said, 'We'll get him through his religion.' And here is how they did it: 'He was a devout man.' Three times a day he knelt upon his knees in thanksgiving and prayer and prayed to his God, with the window of his room open and his face toward the Holy City of Jerusalem. One smart framer said, 'You know how easy King Darius is to flatter. Let's go to him and ask that a decree be promulgated declaring that for a period of 30 days throughout the empire no prayer or petition shall be issued by anybody to anyone except to King Darius.' They went to the king with the proposition, and he fell for it like a ton of bricks. He issued the decree stating that for a period of 30 days no prayer or petition could be issued to anything or to anybody except to King Darius under the penalty of being thrown into the den of hungry lions. It was the unwritten law of the Medes and Persians that the decrees of the king could not be changed or altered or revoked. It did not matter who was affected, even the king himself or one close or dear to the king yet the decree could not be altered. During the world war I knew a Texas soldier who looked upon his special orders as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. One night this Texas soldier was on guard duty. The colonel had left camp to go into town and he gave special orders that no one was to be permitted to go into the camp after 10 o'clock that night. The colonel returned to camp about 9:30 and cautioned the guard about his special orders. About 10:30 p. m. the colonel's wife came up to go to the colonel's tent. The guard called out, 'Halt, who goes there?' She replied, 'Why I am the colonel's wife and I want in this camp.' But the Texas soldier answered, 'I don't care if you are the colonel's whiskers you can't get in here.' And she had to return to town for that night.

"The framers got the king's decree, then they sneaked over near Daniel's house to watch, because they knew their man and they knew what Daniel would do. Daniel knew of the decree—he probably issued it himself much like the secretary of state does the governor's proclamations. When the time for prayer came Daniel opened his window as usual and prayed to Jehovah, with his face toward Jerusalem. Then the framers hurried to the king. They brought in the evidence that the king's favorite president had prayed to God, that he had violated and disobeyed the decree, and they demanded the enforcement of the penalty. Darius was between the devil and the deep sea. There was a lawful request made upon him to throw to the hungry lions his favorite public official. He tried for a whole day to find a way out. But he could not. The decree could not be altered even for his favorite.

"King Couldn't Sleep"

"As they placed Daniel in the lions' den the king said that Daniel's God would be able to deliver him. The rock was rolled over the opening to the den. The king's seal was placed upon it. The king spent a restless night. He would hear no music. He could not sleep. He regretted that he had been so vain as to permit himself to become the tool for the oppression of his favorite and ablest president. Yet he believed that God—Daniel's God would deliver him. The king got up early the next morning before anybody else was astir about the palace and rushed to the lions' den. The decree did not specify any length of time for punishment so the king ordered the seal broken. The stone was rolled away and the king peered down into the den in the early morning light. And he cried out to Daniel to see if he could get an answer. And Daniel answered, "O king! Live forever. The Lord sent down his angel to protect me and the angel closed the mouths of the hungry lions." The king was overjoyed. He ordered Daniel taken out of the den, and restored to his place as chief of the presidents of the empire. What happened to the framers? They together with their wives and children were hurled into the lions' den and they were attacked by the lions before they hit the bottom of the den.

"Burke once said,' Whatever disunites God from man also disunites man from man.' Daniel would not allow the king's decree to disunite him from God with the result that he was the more closely united with his king. The things that take us away from God will finally cause our fellowmen and associates to draw away from us. This experience of Daniel rendered a great service to his God because Darius issued a decree that the God of Daniel should be worshipped throughout the length and breadth of the land as the supreme God of his empire.

"Do you recall the picture of Daniel in the lions' den that you probably saw when you were a child? The picture shows Daniel kneeling in prayer with a stream of heavenly light beaming down upon his head. The lions are resting around and about as peaceful as kittens. Perhaps your idea of that picture has changed. Perhaps a better painting would show the steel blue eyes of the Hebrew looking the lions in the face and conquering them with his indomitable will and piercing eyes. A lion hunter went to Africa one time and told of an adventure he had with a lion. The lion had the hunter down but the hunter just kept staring the lion in the eyes, and then the lion turned away and with his tail betweens its legs struck out into the forests.

"I have never had any experience with lions hungry or otherwise, and don't crave any. But faith in God enables me to believe that He has the power to stop the jaws of hungry lions or do anything that He wills to do. Faith will give us victory in this life as it gave that Hebrew victory over lions and framers."

HOUSE PESTS

Late summer is the worst time for mosquitoes, flies and moths. See that all screens are tight, that no stale food attracts flies and watch carefully for moths.

ALTUS SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 2

54 Teachers to Be in 1930 Faculty

Special to The Record News

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—Opening Monday, Sept. 2, with what is believed will be the largest enrollment in the history of the school, the Altus system will have approximately 54 teachers.

Twelve of the 54 instructors will be included in the faculty of the senior high school, 10 in that of the junior high school and the remainder in the grade schools.

Senior High Faculty

The senior high school personnel consists of M. L. Cotton, M. A. University of Oklahoma, superintendent; J. C. Barnett, B. A. Southwestern State Teachers college, principal; Powell Boyd, B. A. University of Oklahoma, Latin and French; A. W. Dagley, M. A. University of Oklahoma, history and Junior college; Miss Bessie Brogan, M. A. University of Oklahoma, English; Miss Helen Hagler, M. A. University of Oklahoma, history; Clyde Fleming, B. S. University of Oklahoma, science; Miss Violet Schumaker, M. A. University of Kansas, mathematics; Miss Dorothy Knappenberger, B. A. University of Missouri, history and English; Mrs. M. L. Cotton, B. A. Arkansas university, Spanish; Lloyd Chambers, B. A. Oklahoma A. & M. college, history and coach; Miss Rob Ben Austin, B. A. Oklahoma Baptist university, English.

Junior High Teachers

Junior high school members are O. D. Crane, B. A. Southwestern State Teachers college, principal; Miss Dora Mitchell, English; Mrs. A. W. Dagley, M. A. University of Oklahoma, history and mathematics; Miss Mary Belle Byrd, B. A. University of Oklahoma, geography; Miss Maxine van Natti, B. A. Oklahoma A. & M. college, history; Miss Maurice Berry, B. S., C. I. A., Texas, science; Miss Ruth Gladwell, B. A. Oklahoma College for women, English; Forney Murray, mathematics; William R. Hastings, study hall and coach; Miss Lillian Baker, unassigned. One more member of the junior faculty is yet to be chosen.

Miss Colleen Crtucher will be principal of the Washington school and Miss Stella Berry, principal of the Wilson school.

Registration of old pupils was completed last spring and school work will begin immediately, according to administration plans.

The entire system of school buildings have been thoroughly cleaned and prepared for next year's work. Washington, east ward school, has also been completely redecorated and the roof newly finished.

Poison Victim's Brother En Route From Nevada

Funeral arrangements for Jack H. Snyder, 24-year-old linotype operator who died in a downtown hotel Saturday night as the result of carbolic acid poisoning, will be made upon the arrival here of a brother, J. T. Snyder of Fallon, Nev., it was indicated Sunday in a telegram to friends of the dead man here from the brother.

Snyder's body is being held at the Albert's funeral home where it was taken shortly after an occupant of the hotel had found the youth dying in his room.

Police Chief Frank Burns said Sunday no cause for the poisoning had been determined. This was after the chief had questioned a young Wichita Falls woman, who said she was Snyder's fiancee and who had gone to the hotel in answer to the dying man's request for her presence. It was the young woman who received the communication Sunday from the dead man's brother in Nevada.



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BIBLE CLASS TOTALS CLIMB

Increase of 248 Shown In Sunday Report

Sunday school attendance reported by 28 local churches for Aug. 11 showed an increase of 248 over the record set on Aug. 4, with a total of 5595 pupils present.

The figure represents no real gain, however, as the reports for Aug. 11 includes those of the Lory Memorial and Scotland Baptist churches, from which no report could be obtained on the preceding Sunday. With those two schools accounting jointly for an attendance of 318, the records for the two weeks show little difference.

The largest gain shown Sunday was at the First Evangelical church, where the attendance jumped from 149 to 218. Lory Memorial, with 220 members of the Sunday school present, also came close to a 100 per cent of its enrollment.

The reports follow:

	Aug. 11	Aug 4
First Baptist	512	528
First Methodist	676	669
Floral Heights Methodist	438	455
First Christian	354	328
Lamar Avenue Baptist	278	312
First Presbyterian	253	289
First Church of Christ	298	288
Grant St. Methodist	214	211
Highland Heights Christian	201	174
Highland Heights Baptist	189	195
Grace Methodist	130	140
Southside Baptist	149	187
First Evangelical	218	149
East Side Presbyterian	152	142
First Southern Presbyterian	119	130
First Church of the Nazarene	110	103
Sibley-Taylor Methodist	67	80
City View	61	47
Buchanan St. Church of Christ	55	53
Fannin Community	47	48
Adams Street Methodist	86	100
Salvation Army	72	82
Yale Avenue Evangelical	80	37
Floral Heights Presbyterian	75	61
Scotland Methodist	57	58
Scotland Evangelical	64	50
Scotland Baptist	98	...
Lory Memorial Baptist	220	...
Totals	5595	5247

Mrs. Herbert Lewis Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Herbert Lewis, 25, 1416 Sixteenth street, died in a local hospital Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ, and Rev. Mile B. Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Burkburnett, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside. Arrangements are under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Survivors are her husband and one son, Billy Kenneth Lewis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neal of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. L. E. Murrell of Wichita Falls; and one brother, Weldon O'Neal of Brownwood, Texas.

Maskat Temple Officers To Be Named Tonight

Sergeants, corporals and committees for the Maskat Temple Arabic patrol will be appointed by Capt. T. S. Thompson at the regular meeting of the patrol in the Temple auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, it has been announced. Other important matters will come up for discussion at the meeting.



Come get an eyeful—an earful, see her step to the new dance tunes of "Broadway Baby Dolls," "Wishing and Waiting For Love" and "Jig, Jig Jigaloo."

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Welcoming For Dairy Judging Team Planned

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 11.—A homecoming banquet will be given in honor of Holland Williams, Ozark Valley member of the international dairy judging team, and other members of the team on Aug. 23 by the Altus Chamber of Commerce.

The honored guests in addition to Williams will be Forrest Burns, member of the team from Enid; Harold Woodson, team member from Comanche; B. A. Pratt, state club agent, Stillwater, and J. W. Boher, dairy specialist, Stillwater.

Similar events are to be given at Enid, Aug. 21, and at Comanche, Aug. 23.

Only tentative plans have been made at present, although a large number of out of town guests will probably attend and at least one speaker for the program will be prominent.

The dairy judging team has just returned from England where they were winners of the international championship, and an extended trip on the western continent.

COTTON PESTS BEING CHECKED

Leaf-Worm Menace Halted By Farmers

The leaf worm menace to the Wichita county cotton crop has been temporarily checked according to an encouraging statement made Sunday afternoon by G. C. McGowan, county farm agent. The first generation of the pests has been unable to make serious inroads on the cotton stalks and the second generation will not threaten the leaves until about the last week in August, the specialist declared.

Meanwhile the farmers of the county have been able to get together enough calcium arsenate to meet the present situation, Mr. McGowan asserted. The poison has been used to check the worms on the farms where the infestation was greatest and an entire carload will be ready before the second and more dangerous epidemic, he added. He declared that the situation is much more encouraging than it was at this time last week and that the farmers believe the crop can be saved entirely from that danger.

Heat and dry weather, however, are threatening both cotton and late seed crops, the agent said. Dry land farmers are facing material injury to both crops unless an immediate relieving rain alleviates conditions, he declared. The hot sun which has helped control the lead worms has at the same time been doing its own harm to the plants themselves.

NARCOTIC CASE

Charges of the possession of narcotics will be filed Monday morning before United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz against a man arrested by members of the sheriff's department Saturday night, Sheriff W. G. Bralley announced Sunday. The prisoner was found in possession of a cube of morphine and taken into custody by members of the department, the sheriff said.