WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday unsettled; Monday generally fair.

Wichita Sunday Times AND Record News

HOME EDITION

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SMITH FORCES BELIEVE FIGHT WON

Montague To Start Road Work

COMPLETION OF MONTAGUE CO. ROAD TO CLOSE HIGHWAY GAP WICHITA FALLS TO FORT WORTH

BOWIE, June 23.—Work will begin in the next few days on the hard surfacing of highways Nos. 2 and 50 through Montague county, extending from the Wise county line on the southeast of this city to the Clay county line on the northwest. The J. E. Ward company of Dallas was awarded the contract for this work the latter part of May by the highway commission.

Machinery for the construction work is being unloaded and erected at Bowie and the material needed for the topping process is now being unloaded at Sunset, the nearest point to the Wise county line which will be the starting point for the surfacing work, it is stated.

Contract calls for a heavy course of asphalt to be applied to the crushed rock base. This base has been completed recently by the highway department, which is the second such treatment to this road in the past few years and is in addition to the original gravel base constructed by this county several years ago. When the hard surfacing of this stretch of road is completed it will give a hard surfaced highway from Dallas and Fort Worth to Wichita Falls and beyond on the Colorado to Gulf highway.

FAINT SIGNALS AID AMUNDSEN RESCUE PARTY

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23. (AP)—Faint wireless signals which may have come from the missing French seaplane of Roald Amundsen and Rene Guilbaud today spurred aviators and ship captains to further efforts to locate the veteran Norwegian explorer.

The signals were heard by the coaling steamer Marita which came into port today. She said she picked up a faint SOS at 11 o'clock last night.

Another gleam of hope arose from a report that the ice-breaker Maligin also heard indistinct signals. That vessel, however, was not at all sure that these came from the Amundsen plane.

Definite plans toward searching the coast of the archipelago were put into operation today by aviators who turned their attention toward Amundsen and away from Gen. Umberto Nobile. The latter now is in a situation that only requires patient waiting.

RUSSIA IS RAISING $25,000 TO FREE HUNGARIAN LEADER

MOSCOW, June 23.—A defense fund of $25,000 to get Bela Kun, once Red dictator of Hungary, out of jail in Vienna and prevent his being turned over to "Hungarian butchers" is being raised in Soviet Russia under the direction of "Mopr," the International Revolutionists' Aid association.

The press of the whole country has joined in the appeal. Local organizations of the Communist party and the labor unions has set up collection boxes. A mysterious gift of 1000 rubles was received from an anonymous donor in Riazan. No peasant or worker has that amount to give away, and it is presumed that no former wealthy landowner would help to save the man who slaughtered thousands of monarchists and members of bourgeoise.

Government circles incline to the belief that by an understanding between the German and Austrian governments Bela Kuhn will not be delivered to Hungary until the verdict in the Moscow Don basin conspiracy trial involving three German engineers is rendered. If the Germans are acquitted, Bela Kuhn might escape trial for murder and execution in Budapest.

PLAN EIGHTEEN HOUR AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM DALLAS TO NEW YORK

DALLAS, Texas, June 23. (UP) Eighteen-hour mail service from Dallas to New York is expected to be afforded shortly, Robert J. Smith of the chamber of commerce said upon his return from a meeting in Little Rock, Ark., where plans for the new service were discussed.

The service will be effective as soon as a proposed line between Louisville and Dallas is started, Smith said. This line would connect Dallas with the Cleveland-Louisville line.

ELEPHANT KILLED BY RAZOR BLADE

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW, June 23.—Barbarous rowdies among the Soviet youth raising havoc with animals in Moscow's zoo. Safety razor blades buried in hunks of bread were thrown to the prize bull elephant valued at $15,000. He ate the bread and lated died in agony 12 hours later.

A few days later an ostrich became ill. Zoo veterinarians were baffled. It refused to eat, and died. An autopsy disclosed a man's leather glove in the bird's stomach. Hooligans had thrown the glove into the enclosure to see what would happen.

The guards in the zoo were doubled. Signs were posted forbidding the feeding of animals. Then somebody reported that he had seen a youngster throw a rubber fish to a sea lion. The next day one of the animals died. The rubber fish was found in its stomach.

MOVE TO UNSEAT SMITH DELEGATES FROM LA. STARTED

HOUSTON, June 23. (US)—A move to unseat the 20 Smith delegates from Louisiana on the ground that they were selected in an irregular manner was started by Fred C. Clairborne of that state today.

Claiborne made his plea to Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, declaring that if the committee failed to act the fight would be brought to the floor of the convention.

He charged that the Louisiana state committee violated the state laws by failing to call a convention to select the delegates. Claiborne characterized their action as a "brutal, arrogant theft of the rights of the people."

Claiborne said he represented only a group of Louisiana citizens who wished merely to see justice done. He said he was connected with no particular faction of the party.

The national committee will hear his plea next week.

BERT KING AGAIN CHOSEN MEMBER OF OPTIMISTS' BOARD

Bert King of Wichita Falls, district governor of the second district of Optimist clubs, was re-elected a member of the executive committee of Optimist International in Asheville, N. C., according to a telegram received by Solon Featherston, vice president of the local club.

Tulsa, Okla., won the 1929 international convention and Harlingen Wood, of Springfield, Ill., was elected international president. Thomas B. Elliott of St. Louis, international secretary for several years, announced his resignation and his successor has not been chosen, Mr. Featherston was advised.

Members of the Wichita Falls delegation to the international meeting are expected to return Tuesday, in time to report Wednesday to the weekly meeting of the local club. Those attending the convention from here were Mr. King, Joel MacGregor, international song leader, Alvin F. White, J. Will Gray and James Hanks.

LOWDEN SPENT $78,953 IN LOSING CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Unsuccessful campaign of Frank O. Lowden for the Republican presidential nomination cost $78,953.14, Clarence F. Buck, Lowden's campaign manager, testified here today at a brief meeting of the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Contributions to the campaign, Buck said, totaled $38,976.31, and in pointing to the balance of $10,000, Buck remarked, "I guess I'm a piker in spending money."

The committee, represented by Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, and Senator William H. McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, was in session less than four hours, hearing only four witnesses, most of the testimony concerning expenditures in behalf of Republican convention delegates in Wisconsin and Minnesota. At the conclusion Senator Steiwer said no further inquiries would be made until August, when investigations would be started in Texas and California.

REED BEGINS BUILDING UP BATTLE LINE

Spends Day Greeting Delegates Pledging Loyalty In Fight

TELLS NEWSPAPERMEN HE'S IN FIGHT TO STAY

Hoover Charged With Effort to Hold Down Price of Farm Products

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23.—"Fighting Jim" Reed of Missouri today plunged into the arduous task of building the battle lines which he hopes will win him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Throughout the day Reed was busy conferring with members of the board of strategy directing his campaign and in greeting delegates from his own Missouri and other states who came to pledge him their unswerving loyalty in the fight to come.

Aiding the senator in mapping his lines of battle are his colleague Senator Harry Hawes, Samuel W. Fordyce, his campaign manager, Ed S. Villmoare, and Tom Pendergast, all outstanding figures in Missouri's Democratic politics.

In a brief conference with a corps of newspaper men Reed announced once again his determined intention to "stay in the fight to the finish" and to win the nomination for himself as the logical candidate to go before the people on the issue of corruption which he considers the dominant issue in the campaign. Asked for a statement of his intentions, Reed replied:

Here to Win

"You can say this: The Missouri delegation came down here to win this nomination if possible, that they think it can be won, that if they lose they will be found supporting the ticket with absolute loyalty. As far as my personal views are concerned I think I have made them plain in some 50 speeches I have made over the country in this fight.

"The only maxim Missouri knows is 'to the end of the road'."

As the incoming delegates continue to pour into the city, it was apparent that sentiment is rapidly crystallizing in favor of making "corruption" the leading issue of the party just as Reed constantly insisted that it should be. An indication of the way this belief is gaining ground was given today when Senator Walter George of Georgia, himself a presidential candidate, issued a formal statement in which he counselled the party to stress "corruption" above all other issues.

Assails Hoover

It was indicated also that this same view may be taken by the party leaders who will be given the task of drafting the party platform. This shift in sentiment is expected to prove a strong aid in boosting Reed's candidacy.

Reed's manager pointed out that the Missouri senator is the logical

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WHITE RIVER LEVEE BREAKS IN TWO PLACES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23. (AP)—The Postal Telegraph company here received a report about 10 o'clock tonight from a lineman at Forest City, Ark., that White river had broken through Peach Orchard levee at two places, and that sections of Jackson bayou levee were crumbling.

The report said water was rapidly inundating farm lands near the breaks, but that no lives had been lost. Several hundred men working on the dykes when they gave way fled to safety, the company learned.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday generally fair in south, unsettled in north portion; Monday generally fair, warmer in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday unsettled showers in south portion; Monday generally fair warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday unsettled, probably local thundershowers in north portion, and in southeast portion Monday. Moderate to fresh southerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Thundershowers over southeast part of the district at beginning and again probable over east part towards end of week, otherwise generally fair. Temperatures mostly near or above normal after the beginning of week.

MEXICAN TROOPS PURSUE BANDITS WHO KIDNAP TWO AMERICAN MINERS

MEXICO CITY, June 23. (AP)—Federal troops have been ordered out by the Mexican government to pursue a bandit party which kidnaped W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, American mining men in the state of Jalisco, and are holding them for ransom under threat of death.

The bandits, said to number 150, also raided several towns and ranches, drove off cattle and captured several Mexican workers who later were released.

Mitchell is understood to be the manager of the Mesquital del Oro mines, property of the Pacific Mining company in the Mesquital del Oro camp. Although Hooper has not been definitely identified, the American embassy believes that he might be of the same company.

Press dispatches say the bandits demanded 3000 pesos (approximately $1500), for the release of each of the captives, while the American embassy has received advices from private sources that 18,000 pesos, (approximately $9000) have been demanded for both.

The embassy, which has made representations to the Mexican foreign office for the safe return of the men, was informed that Mitchell and Hooper were going by automobile from Guadalajara, Jalisco, to the mine Friday morning when the bandits surrounded them and took off the Americans. They sent the Mexican driver back with a message demanding ransom.

Federal reinforcements from Guadalajara and other Jalisco garrisons have been ordered to the region of the kidnaping.

OLDEST MARINE FLIER KILLED



With the death early today of Maj. Charles A. Lutz, only recently appointed commander of the marine aviation forces in Nicaragua, the marines lost the oldest and most colorful of its aviators. The commander and two of his companions were killed when their plane crashed near Fils, Va. He was on the first leg of a 2,000-mile non-stop flight from Anacostia, D. C., to his command in Nicaragua. Before he was 40 years old Major Lutz had never been in an airplane.

Maj. Charles A. Lutz, Daring Marine Aviator, and Two Companions Die When Crash Ends Non-Stop Flight

WASHINGTON, June 23. (US)—Major Charles A. Lutz, the flying devil dog, holder of the Curtis trophy for seaplane speed, who ranked with the most daring of airmen, plunged to his death in the early morning darkness today, a scant half hour after he took off from Bolling field bound for the fighting in Nicaragua.

To death with Major Lutz went two other marine fliers, when their giant three-motored Fokker transport crashed in the Virginia fog 80 miles from this city. They were Lieut. H. T. Busbey, and Corp. D. C. McChesney. Corp. Reeder Nichols is waging a winning fight for life.

Major Lutz, who has braved every danger of land, sea and air, fell on the new air line charted for fliers to the south. It apparently has one of those mysterious spots known on air routes as "graveyards." The spot has been shunned by many pilots.

He was on his way back to the tropical disturbances, which have been his lot throughout his career as a marine officer, and was to relieve Major Ross E. Rowell, as commandant of marine aviation in Nicaragua. He was killed instantly. His body was found 50 feet from the splintered wreckage.

The cause of the crash is not known. It is mysterious as others which have occurred in that secvanced that Lutz, skilled as he was, became bewildered in the fog, darkness and strange flying conditions and, unable to gain altitude with his heavy load, was looking for a tion. The opinion has been adplace to land when he plunged into the earth.

MARINE CORPS LOSES OLDEST FLIER IN AVIATION SERVICE

FILE, Va., June 23. (AP)—The marine corps lost today its oldest and most colorful aviator in the death of Major Charles A. Lutz, when the giant tri-motored Fokker transport

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Christmas Tree Fund of Courthouse 'Gang' Goes to Milk and Ice

Contributions

"Courthouse Gang"	$ 6.06
Previously Acknowledged	474.65
Total	$480.71

Some of the milk and ice made possible this summer for the unfortunate of Wichita Falls by the fund raised by the Times and Record-News will be in the nature of a Christmas gift.

Last December, the courthouse "gang" seized upon the suggestion of M. A. Bundy, county commissioner, that they be host at a Christmas tree for the poor children of the county. Several hundred dollars were raised, and nearly 1000 children received candy, fruit and other gifts to make a drab Christmas less cheerless.

When the candy, fruit and toys all were bought—and there was plenty to remember all—the sum of $6.06 was left in the Christmas tree fund. Another Christmas tree party will be given next December, but the money raised last year was added Saturday to the $474.65 which already had been contributed to the milk and ice fund.

Miss Lucille Campbell, deputy county clerk and by common consent the treasurer of the Christmas tree fund, sent the money to the Times with the suggestion that sums which may be left in any other Christmas funds will buy the best Christmas gift right now, when milk and ice might mean the difference between life and death for some unfortunate.

The need for milk and ice is a real one among those who are served by the fund. In many cases, it has been and will be just the margin to enable some to survive the summer.

To participate in the work, just fill out the blank below and send it with a remittance to the Times.

Editor Wichita Daily Times:

Enclosed you will find my check for $.....for the Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund.

Signed .....

DUCHESS, AT 62 MAY SET RECORD FLYING TO INDIA

LONDON, June 23.—At the age of 62, the Duchess of Bedford is planning to fly to India and back in the short space of eight days.

The flight, according to present plans, will be made in the Fokker monoplane "Princess Xenia," in which Captain R. H. McIntosh and Major Fitzmaurice started last year on an attempt to fly the Atlantic. The flight was abandoned because of bad weather.

Although secrecy is being maintained regarding the forthcoming flight, it is known that "Princess Xenia" is at Bristol, undergoing a thorough overhauling in preparation for the take-off.

The Duchess, however, is desirous that the arrangements be kept quiet, and in consequence the date of the projected start has not been made known.

The plane will be piloted by Captain C. D. Barnard, who for many months back has been giving the Duchess lessons in flying.

The Duchess of Bedford has long been an enthusiastic air-woman, since 1926 she has made many long flights, and she has commuted many times between her home at Woburn Abbey to the city of London.

Last year, the Duchess made a 3500 mile aerial tour of Europe which included a crossing of the Alps. Earlier in the year she made a trip over France, Spain and Algeria for the purpose of studying birds from the air.

In all, she has flown more than 16,000 miles.

Although the details of the proposed long-distance flight have not been made known, it is understood that the start will be made from Croydon airdrome. It is proposed to make a stop at Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, with further halts at Aleppo and Bushire before Karachi, the destination, is finally reached. Each of these stages represents about 1200 miles.

CANDIDATE QUITS RACE NINETY MINUTES AFTER TOSSING HAT IN RING

EL PASO, Texas, June 23. (UP) Joe Bryan, attorney, had his hat in the political ring here for only 90 minutes.

Bryan announced that he was running for county attorney. Ninety minutes later, however, he said that he had reconsidered and was not going to run for the office.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks—Heavy; radio drops six points.
Bonds—Dull; week's new offerings $61,902,500.
Foreign Exchanges—Mixed; sterling higher; francs easier.
Cotton—Strong; unfavorable weather.
Sugar, Coffee—closed.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Firm; forecast unfavorable weather.
Corn—Higher; damage reports from Iowa.
Cattle—Irregular.
Hogs—Higher.

PROHIBITION ISSUE PARAMOUNT AS DEMOCRATIC HOSTS GATHER TO NOMINATE STANDARD BEARER

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, June 23. (AP)—Seeking new leadership after eight years of turmoil and two overwhelming defeats, the Democrats are mustering in this city of the South, far from the beaten track of national politics, to sign and seal a party bid for a return to power in 1928.

As the delegates came together in increasing numbers today and tonight before Tuesday's opening convention session, the name of Smith of New York was more than ever the magic word about which revolved every conference on candidates, and prohibition was the issue that overshadowed all discussions of a party platform.

Even the opponents of the New York governor conceded that a heaping majority of the convention is pledged to him for the presidency. His friends said they could give him the two-thirds needed to nominate on any ballot they chose, and that they expected to have it over with early in the voting. The group of candidates against him, with Reed of Missouri standing defiantly in their midst, refused to accept this estimate, insisted they might stop the New Yorker and, almost forgetting their own rivalries, made an industrious attempt to organize a bloc of delegates large enough to exercise a veto.

Much of the talk about prohibition also revolved around the candidacy of Smith, but the division of opinion on this issue found some of the anti-Smith delegates in one camp, and some in another. As the debate stood tonight, the fighting point was a proposal of some of the drys to put into the platform a plank endorsing, not law enforcement merely, but the soundness and desirability of the prohibition statutes themselves. This neither the Smith leaders nor some of the leaders against Smith, including Reed, can accept. Apparently the sponsors of the movement have little hope that they can command a majority, but they are threatening to fight all along the way.

For Federal Enforcement

There is every indication that the Smith managers are quite willing to accept a plank specifically declaring for federal enforcement of prohibition, now that it is a law, and will make no serious attempt to include in the platform any expression of Governor Smith's recently repeated opinion that the law should be modified.

Thus far, in all of these discussions, both sides have expressed an underlying hope for a harmonious convention and a horror of any approach to the disastrous three weeks that was written into party history at the last convention at Madison Square garden. Everybody expects that the convention itself will be finally over by Friday night.

In many respects this meeting will be unlike any that has gone before. The convention is the party's first in the solid south since it emerged from the Civil war. It meets in a state and section where opposition to the leading candidate has been militant and persistent. Texas herself probably will lead the platform fight for a dry plank directly at odds with the opinions of the New York governor. Most of the other states of the south are sending delegations who oppose Smith for various reasons—some on account of his prohibition views, some because of his Tammany connections, and some, like the Heflin wing from Alabama, because of his

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REPUBLICANS HALT IN EFFORT TO PICK CAMPAIGN LEADERS

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)—Secretary Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, and a group of party leaders engaged in a lengthy conference late today to select heads for the campaign organization but only made one choice—that of Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and publisher of the Wichita Beacon, to be the Hoover-Curtis campaign publicity director.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire and former Representative James W. Good of Iowa, manager of the Hoover pre-convention campaign, were under discussion as possible western and western division campaign managers respectively.

Secretary Hoover who abandoned a contemplated week-end river trip to continue his discussions with the party leaders is understood to have added his personal persuasion to those of the committee heads in endeavoring to attain the consent of Moses and Good to take the posts.

Participating in the session late today with Chairman Work were Senator Edge of New Jersey, John T. Adams of Iowa, former national committee chairman, C. Bascomb Slemp, national committeeman from Virginia and Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, newly elected secretary of the committee. Senator Moses, Mr. Good and former Governor Allen also were present.

Former Governor Allen told the presidential nominee-Curtis ticket would have no difficulty next fall in farming states like Kansas and its neighbors.

He declared there was no particular attachment in his state to a definite set of agricultural relief measures such as those incorporated in the McNary-Haugen bill.

POINCARE BILL TO STABILIZE FRANC GIVEN APPROVAL

PARIS, June 23. (AP)—Stabilization of the franc on a gold basis at a rate equal to 3.93 cents in American money was undertaken today by the French government. A bill to this effect introduced in the chamber of deputies by Premier Poincare, was approved this evening by the finance committee of that body 32 to 8.

The chamber and the senate will both assemble tomorrow to vote on the bill, the chamber convening at 9 a. m.

MYSTERY MAN IN GLAB CASE UNDER ARREST

LOS ANGELES, June 23. (US)—Earl Parker, the "mystery man" of the John I. Glab murder case, was arrested late today. Detectives who took him into custody said they had also found in his home a 32-20 pistol. It was a weapon of this caliber that fired the death shot, according to firearms experts who have examined the bullet extracted from the wealthy Chicago druggist's body.

The arrest of Parker, who is held as a material witness, will speedily solve the murder puzzle, police believe. He is said to be a well known character in bootlegging circles and a friend of Mrs. Marion Harris, the widow's chum.

Meanwhile, three women were still in custody. Two of them, Mrs. Hazel Glab, the widow and a former picture actress, and Miss Ethyl Kaser, her niece, of Oklahoma City, are charged with murder. They will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Mrs. Glab was taken under guard today to her home, where the slaying occurred, and permitted to look up her valuables. Al Jennings, former notorious train robber, and his wife, friends of the widow, will occupy the house until the case is ended. Mrs. Marion Harris, friend of Mrs. Glab, was still held for questioning. Police believe that she has information that may solve the murder.

LUBBOCK YOUTH HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

LUBBOCK, June 23. (AP)—Preston Carver, youth of this city, suffered possible internal injuries when the car in which he and two other young men were riding collided with one driven by Chief W. E. Twitty of the Lubbock fire department.

Chief Twitty was clearing traffic ahead of an ambulance on an emergency run when the accident occurred.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS ON BURKBURNETT ROAD

BURKBURNETT, June 23.—W. J. Clements and his companion, named Pierce, were slightly injured early Saturday evening, when a truck belonging to the Wichita Poultry and Egg company, in which they were riding overturned on the highway one mile west of town.

The truck is said to have been crowded into the ditch by a passing car. The driver of the car did not stop and his identity was not learned. Both machines were headed toward Burkburnett at the time of the accident. The two men were brought to town in an Owens ambulance and were given first aid treatment by a local physician. They were able to return to their homes Saturday night.

KLEBERG DENIES ANY SHORTAGE IN CATTLE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23.—The cattle raising business in the United States is firm. The rumors of a shortage of cattle were spiked by Richard M. Kleberg, who represented the King properties of south Texas at the inspection meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association here.

"The apparent shortage," Mr. Kleberg explained, "is in reality a curtailment of surplus production. The present balance between supply and demand enables the cattle man to enjoy an approximately fair return on his investment.

"If, however, satisfactory prices should stimulate production, there could be a surplus on hand within the short period of one and one-half years with constant disastrous results to the ranchman."

Mr. Kleberg also stated that the curtailment of the nation's cattle surplus was confined largely to Texas.

MAJ. CHARLES LUTZ KILLED IN FLIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

plane he was piloting to Nicaragua, crashed here, killing him and two of his crew and injuring the third.

LUTZ WINNER OF SEAPLANE SPEED RECORD LAST MAY

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Before he was 40 years old, Charles A. Lutz never had been in an airplane.

Now, at 47, Major Charles A. Lutz is ready to fly from Washington to Nicaragua to take command of the United States marine aviation forces making war upon the rebel General Sandino.

On May 19 this year, Major Lutz won the coveted Curtiss marine trophy for seaplanes, in competition with 23 others. He flew a Curtiss Hawk over a 100-mile course at Anacostia field, near Washington, at an average speed of 157.6 miles an hour.

Enlists as Private

Major Lutz enlisted in the marine corps as a private and his first promotion came in 1905 when he was made a second lieutenant. During the early years of the world war he was in Vera Cruz and at Port au Prince, Haiti. In 1922 he was graduated from the officers' school at Quantico, Va., and assumed command of the marine barracks at New Orleans. In 1924 he was transferred to Pensacola, Fla.

Then well past 40, Major Lutz became interested in aviation. It was against the custom of the service to permit a man of that age to learn flying. But Major Lutz took rides with other pilots and learned to fly before he applied to enter the aviation branch.

On Sept. 26, 1924, at the age of 43, Major Lutz was appointed a naval aviator with flying orders, making history in the flying arm of the service.

BOY SLAIN BY SAME GUN WHICH KILLED BROTHER

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23. (UP)—Fifteen months ago Henry Hoefer, 19, was killed by a gun when it fell from a wagon in which he was riding.

Roy Hoefer, his 12-year-old brother, was killed by the same gun when it was accidentally discharged. He and his brother were playing with it and his brother fired it.

Itching Burning Pimples On Face Cuticura Healed

"My trouble began with small, hard, red pimples which broke out on my face in blotches. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and caused eruptions. My face was so sore at times that I could hardly touch it, and the irritation kept me from sleeping.

"I used all kinds of remedies but they did not do any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and the irritation stopped after using it. I purchased more and was completely healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Artie Copley, Genoa, W. Va.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SMITH DELEGATE YOUNGEST MAN



Harold B. Schoenecker, 24, of Milwaukee, is believed to be the youngest delegate going to the national Democratic convention at Houston. He is a Smith supporter.

FORTY-EIGHT ICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS PLANTS IN $10,000,000 MERGER

SHREVEPORT, La., June 23. (AP) Organization of the Southwest Dairy Products company, a $10,000,000 concern formed by the merger of forty-eight ice, ice cream and dairy products plants in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, was announced here today.

Clarence Ford, president of the Dixie creameries, of Shreveport, will be vice president and general manager of the new company. C. M. Conway, capitalist of Texarkana, where the merger was completed today, is president. General headquarters will be located here.

Deaths

Huri Givens

ELECTRA, Texas, June 23.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the First Methodist church of this city for Huri Givens, who was killed by a lightning bolt late Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor of the Midway Baptist church, was in charge of the services and interment was in the Electra cemetery, by the side of his mother, who died early in the spring.

Active pallbearers were: Jack Marshall, Tommy Barwise, Tevis Bickley, Clifford Porter, Ira Smith and Dock Smith. He is survived by his father, three brothers, four sisters and his grandmother.

A. M. Moon

BRECKENRIDGE, June 23.—Funeral services were held at Bee ranch, north of Caddo, Saturday for A. M. Moon, well known West Texas cowman who died Thursday of this week with his spurs on when a horse which he was riding fell on him.

Mr. Moon had lived in Stephens county 50 years. He was born at Daingerfield, Texas, February 16, 1874. With his family he moved to this county in 1878 when he was but four years of age.

By Mr. Hemphock

"Why does a giraffe make an ideal wife?"

"Because it has 18 inches of tongue but no voice."—Tit-Bits.

PROHIBITION ISSUE PARAMOUNT 1928

(Continued From Page One)

membership in the Roman Catholic church.

Reversal Party History

In its own makeup, the convention is an almost complete reversal of recent party history. Those whose voices have been heard most often have almost all passed from the picture. Bryan, a factor in every convention from 1896 to 1924, has left behind no designated heir to his mantle. The Wilson leadership, which appeared to have descended in some degree four years ago to the shoulders of William G. McAdoo, has become a debatable quantity, and McAdoo himself will be absent from the convention and from the list of candidates. James M. Cox, the standard bearer eight years ago against Harding, does not plan to come, and although John W. Davis, nominated in the breakup of the long 1924 deadlock, will be present at the convention sessions, it will be as a delegate pledged to the leadership of Smith.

Of the 19 who were voted for on the first ballot in Madison Square Garden, Smith alone, denied then the majority he now commands, remains a candidate at Houston. Reed was refused a place on Missouri's delegation eight years ago by Wilson leaders at San Francisco, and four years ago he was denied the favorite son support of his state when he made his first bid for the presidency. All of the others for whom votes are pledged are newcomers among candidates.

Will Dedicate Hall

Proud of her role as hostess, the city of Houston bustled with the manifold functions of southern hospitality tonight as her streets began to fill with convention crowds. Tomorrow her citizens and such visitors as have arrived will gather to formally dedicate Sam Houston hall, the great wooden structure built to house sessions of the convention. It seats some 17,000 and is built for comfort. Wide and flat, its sides stand open to such breezes as may choose to blow to relieve the force of a semi-tropical sun, and all about are great electric fans guaranteed to set up appreciable breezes of their own.

No detailed convention program has been drafted, but party officials expect the convention to hear the keynote speech and organize on Tuesday, install a permanent chairman and adopt a platform on Wednesday, hear nominating speeches and perhaps make a nomination for head of the ticket on Thursday and then meet on Friday in a final session to make a choice for the vice presidency. It is likely that the day time sessions will be brief, and that as much of the convention work as possible will be done in the more moderate temperatures of evening.

Sea Discipline Stern

Stern discipline of the sea was meted to a bosun of the Commonwealth Line vessel Moreton Bay when it docked at the harbor at Sydney, Australia, recently. At a strike meeting of the Seamen's union the man was charged with "carrying tales" to the mate with regard to certain happenings in the forecastle. The bosun offered an explanation, but the meeting found him guilty, and ordered that he give 24 hours' notice of his intention to leave the vessel and further ordered him not to seek reemployment with the Commonwealth Line for 12 months.

Local Deaths

Mary Josephine Stuckler

Mary Josephine Stuckler, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuckler, died at the family residence, 1406 Bell street, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will be forwarded to Vernon Sunday afternoon by the Merkle Undertaking company. Mr. Stuckler is cashier for the American Express company here.

Battledores for Flappers

Long respected as a custom dating back fully 500 years, the game of battle dore and shuttlecock has taken on a new life in Japan. During the past season children played with pictures of movie and other stars, aviators flying over the Pacific and Japanese flappers wearing latest Eastern styles. The game, which once was declared to be a New Year custom because it was fatal to poisonous insects, has become a pastime for the rich, some of the battledores being made of expensive materials and priced as high as $125 each.

Pout and Cry for Beauty

Patients of a London beauty doctor must pout and cry at least once a week in order to acquire or preserve youthful looks. Facial exercises are the latest beauty cult in the English city, and the doctor declares that if women will pat their cheeks and yawn and smile with their eyes wide open, and wrinkle their noses six times a day before the glass, such exercises will benefit the faces fully as much as the "daily dozen" helps the figures. He also says that such exercises will eventually do away with creams, lotions and powders.

Camel Worth More Than Wife

That a camel is worth more than a wife was the declaration of a native of Eevpt who recently offered both to an English clergyman. He first offered the wife for the equivalent of $25. "Why do you want to sell her?" he was asked. "She is old and fights," was the laconic reply. "Then she would fight me," said the clergyman, "No, not an English gentleman," was the answer. The offer being refused the native then offered the camel for $100. Asked to explain the difference in prices, he replied curtly, "Camel better than wife."

REED BUILDING UP HIS BATTLE LINES

(Continued From Page One)

candidate to oppose Herbert Hoover in the November election. He said:

"When after an absence of 23 years, Hoover returned to the United States, Reed warned the country that the purpose of Hoover in coming here was to hold down the price of American farm products and give the benefit of that reduced price to Great Britain. Subsequent events demonstrated all of these warnings to be true. They are now admitted to be true by the most distinguished Republicans of the United States senate.

"When Reed was opposing the League of Nations, Hoover was supporting it, but he has since repudiated his former position.

"Reed has insisted upon the enforcement of law and upon the repeal and change of laws only in accordance with the constitution. Nobody knows where Hoover stands on that great question.

"Reed exposed the iniquities of William S. Vare, and his corrupt political machine. Vare's influence made Hoover's nomination certain.

"Millions of progressives and old-line Republicans who desire to preserve the integrity of the nation are not willing to accept either the yoke of Great Britain or of William S. Vare and would rally to the support of Reed."

Lowden Spent $78,935

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Clarence F. Buck, campaign manager for Frank O. Lowden, advised the senate campaign expenditures committee today that expenditures in Lowden's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was $78,953.14, contributions totaled $88,976.31.

Unearned Premium

Wilhelm: Why are you crying, Hans?

Hans: Father has discovered a new soap and every time a customer comes into the shop I have to be washed for advertising purposes. —Ulk, Berlin.

SLAYER OF OFFICER DENIED NEW HEARING

BARSTOW, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Motion for a new trial for Leah Bailey, convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Dan Horn, was overruled by District Judge Klapproth here today. Evidence introduced in presenting the motion alleged that one of the jurors contributed to a fund to employ a special prosecutor in the case.

Bad Coins Bother Officials

Bent coins in chocolate slot machines are now added to the worries of the officials of the government railways in Australia. School children of Northcote recently protested that they were being cheated out of their pennies, which they put into the machines, and for which they received no chocolate. The railway commission investigated and found that bent coins, pieces of tin and bits of cardboard inserted in the machines caused them to stop up and not deliver the sweets. The commission apologized to the pupils.

Kid Globe-Trotter

COPENHAGEN.—Palle Tuld, 15-year-old Boy Scout, is back in Denmark after having completed a trip around the world in 44 days. His original intentions were to make a trip in 45 days, thereby out-stepping Jules Verne's fictional character, Phineas Fogg, who made the trip in 80 days.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators. —Adv.

BURGLARS EAT HEARTY MEAL WHEN RAID YIELDS LOOT OF ONLY 14 CENTS

SHERMAN, Texas, June 23. (UP) Burglars invaded four residences and the office of J. C. Pyle, superintendent of schools here.

In one place they found 14 cents, but made up for the deficit of cash by eating a hearty meal. A small amount of loot was taken from the residences.

Says Oyster Talkative

Oysters are not dumb, but are quite talkative, according to a European scientific writer. He recently said they know enough to provide themselves with sustenance in a most efficient manner, each drinking 15 gallons of water in 20 hours of every day and extracting 99 per cent of the minute food particles from the water. The constant opening and shutting of shells under water are sufficiently audible to be broadcast.

WICHITA WOMAN DIES HERE AT AGE OF 67

Mrs. N. L. Collins, 67, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Baker, six miles south of Wichita Falls on the Holliday road at 3:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held in Rosemont Burial park at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Patrick Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Collins is survived by five sons and seven daughters.

Animals Grow Fast

KANSAS CITY.—Dr. Samuel Brody of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment station has found that a young farm animal grows much faster than a young human. A child, according to Brody, grows but 10 per cent a year between the ages of 4 and 14. A young animal, such as a rabbit, calf or guinea pig, grows 1000 per cent in a year or in one day grows as much as a human in one year.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE

50-foot frontage, two-story building, between Eighth and Ninth on Indiana. For sale at a sacrifice.

See L. BERNSTEIN, Kemp Hotel

A Dyeing and Cleaning Service That Is Certain

Absolute certainty that your garments will be finished when and as you want them—no last minute disappointments—no doubt as to how your clothes are going to look. That's a satisfaction enjoyed by patrons of the DeLuxe—and it's economical, too.

Phone 7174

Eggleston's De Luxe Dyers-Cleaners

914 Scott Ave.

ROMA TANDY

ANNOUNCES

A REMOVAL SALE

ON HER ENTIRE STOCK

of Period Furniture, Antiques, Gifts, Tapestries, Lamps and Light Fixtures

AT A REDUCTION OF ONE-THIRD

For Three Days—Beginning Momday

Out They Go!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY ONLY

Come Early and Save Here

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Ladies' Patent and Satin Pumps, box heels, extra special $2.98

Voile GOWNS 69c

Fast Color Batiste Per Yard 25c

Bleached or Unbleached Domestic 12 Yards $1.00

New Summer Hats A BIG GROUP $1.00

Flowered Organdie Summer Dresses All Colors $2.89

Rayon Silk Hose Extra special—Per Pair 39c

Boys' Unionalls Sizes 2 to 8 69c

Men's Shirts Collar Attached 69c

Pin Check Pants 79c

Bed Sheets, 81x90 .....89c

The PEOPLES Store

Corner Seventh and Ohio Ave.

Monday Morning, 8 a. m.

AN UNUSUAL EVENT FOR THE HUB—AND UNUSUAL PRICES AND ITEMS FOR THIS KIND OF AN EVENT

DOLLAR DAY

Children's SWIM SUITS Values to $1.95 Choice of Lot—Sizes 2 to 8 $1

Men's Dress Straw Hats —Yeddos —Soft Straws $1

Boys' Khaki ENGLISH SHORTS For Play and Travel $1.75 Value $1

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits 69c Value 3 for $1

Fast Color Tom Sawyer Wash Suits Excellent Values $1

Boys' Nurotex CAPS $1.65 Values $1

Golf Balls —KROFLITE 3 for $1

PAJAMAS Men's $2.50 Values $1

Men's Cowhide BELTS Values to $1 Fancy Patterns 2 for $1

Men's Summer TIES Values to $1 2 for $1

1 Lot Men's Grey WORK SHIRTS Choice 2 for $1

Men's Allen-A Thread Silk HOSE 75c Values 2 for $1

1 Lot Men's DRESS SHIRTS Choice $1

BIG MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS Large sizes only. Sizes 40, 42, 44, 48, 50, 52, Stouts only, big men, Be here $1

Men's Silk and Lisle Fancy HOSE Values to 65c 3 for $1

THE HUB

Where Seventh Street Crosses Indiana

SCHIENBERG-QUICKSILVER CO., Inc.

SOL LASKY, President

Wichita Falls Largest Clothiers for Men and Boys

CAMPING EQUIPMENT —OUTING CLOTHES

That Make Your Vacation or Week-End Trip a Pleasure

Auto Tourist Tents



Practically indispensable on any sort of an outing. You can't be without one at our special prices:

White, 10-oz. only $7.95

Khaki, waterproof, 7x7 $9.75

Coupe Tourists Tents, made for the roadster or coupe, in a khaki waterproof duck, size 7x7 .....$9.75

Umbrella Tents

AT SPECIAL PRICES!!

7x9, Regular $27.50 value, Special Price $19.50

9½x9½, Regular $35.00 value, Special Price $23.50



Camp Stoves

We have every make

COLEMAN KAMP KOOK PRENTISS-WABER

in all sizes, with or without oven.

$3.75 and Up

ARMY COTS

White, 12-oz. duck cover $2.50

Khaki, 14-oz. Army duck cover $2.95

Camp Necessities

Stools, without backs 35c

Chairs, with backs 65c

Potato Bakers 15c

Long handled forks 15c

Broilers 50c

Grates 60c

Desert Water Bags, 2-gallon size, 95¢

Reclining Lawn Chairs With foot rest Striped duck cover, $4.00 value... $2.95

REFRIGERATOR BASKETS Just the thing for an outing or week-end trip— $6.45

RUNNING BOARD ICE BOXES Guaranteed to keep ice in hot weather $3.95

LUGGAGE CARRIERS Fit Any Running Board $1.35 up

THERM-A-JUGS Unbreakable, one gallon capacity— $1.49 Jug rack, for holding jug on running board— 49c

Wages ARMY STORE

809 INDIANA AVE. PH. 4280

ATTICUS WEBB SEES PROHIBITION PERIL

Texas Dry Fears Wet President Would Put Law Into Discard

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 23. (UP)—Election of a wet president might mean crippling all the government's machinery for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, Dr. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas Anti-Saloon league, declared in an address before the Western Methodist Assembly Temperance institute here.

"Granting that the president can not change a word of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act by virtue of his office," Dr. Webb said, "still he has the right to appoint every federal prohibition agent and attorney charged with apprehending and prosecuting violators of the dry act."

The conference adopted a resolution protesting against the nomination of Gov. Al Smith.

Tulsa Wins Optimists

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 23. (AP) Tulsa, Okla., was awarded the 1929 convention of Optimists International at the final session today. Harlington Wood, Springfield, Ill., was elected president.

Floor finishes. Decorators.—Adv.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Father Knickerbocker is finding that it is expensive to welcome transatlantic fliers, and more are yet to come. It has cost $185,000 to greet such heroes in the last year. Grover Whalen, official greeter, has written the mayor suggesting that ceremonies be restrained in the case of private enterprises having no bearing on international relations, this suggestion to take effect after Amelia arrives.

PARIS. — Circumnavigation of the globe in 40 hours is a possibility of the near future, in the belief of Captain George Wilkins.

NEW YORK.—Here's a new wrinkle in honors to aviators. The Bankers' club gave a luncheon to Captain Emilio Carranza. There wasn't a single speech.

NEW YORK.—This family sticks together in prosperity. Zola M. Valle, drug clerk in San Pedro, Honduras, won $137,000 in a lottery. So he, the Mrs., five children, his father, step-mother, five sisters and two brothers have come to New York. Hence they go to take in Paris.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. — Lindbergh has gone and tarnished a record. Since he hopped for Paris he had traveled only by plane and automobile until he satisfied a long ambition here. He rode in a locomotive cab.

BRUSSELS.—They ought to get him for Marathon dances, now the rage in sundry American cities. J. B. Mairy walked 650 miles in a month beating a drum all the while.

200,000 LINE STREETS FOR CROATIAN BURIAL

ZAGREB, Croatia, June 23. (AP)—With bowed heads and tear filled eyes, fully 200,000 Croatian peasants lined the streets today while the flower-smothered coffins of Paul Raditch and Dr. Basaritchek, slain deputies, were borne aloft on the shoulders of comrades to the graves of the national martyrs. Jugoslavia has witnessed no such moving and impressive ceremony since venerable King Peter's death seven years ago.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

Dr. C. M. Simpson Co.,
1829 W. 44th St., Cleveland, O.

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY
NOCONA, ARCHER CITY AND VERNON

Wichita Falls Store Next to First National Bank

MONDAY AGAIN WE ARE OFFERING BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES FOR OUR

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Just in Time to Buy Your Summer Needs at Great Savings

CLEARANCE
SUMMER DRESSES
An Unparalleled Value Giving Event



Choice of Best Dress
$11
Values Up to $19.75
Including the Navy Georgette
All Sizes

Monday Special
SILKS
40 Inches Wide
$1.66 A YARD
Values Up to $2.45

40-Inch Fast Colored
VOILE
17c

Extra Quality
Voile Teds and Gowns
89c

JULY CLEARANCE
Hosiery Sale
Pure Thread All Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
2 Pairs for **$1.66**

Children's
HATS
$1.39

Children's
Allen-A Socks
23c

LADIES' HIGH GRADE
SHOES $4
Choice of light or white kid shoe in stock, $4.00.
Values Up to $6.85

Many Styles to Select From



NEW
FELTS
Extraordinary Values
$2



VALUES UP TO $4.95

NOTICE MOTHERS! THE SAVINGS

Tom Sawyer
Wash Suits
$1.95 Value **$1.49**
$2.45 Value **$1.95**
$2.95 Value **$2.19**
$3.45 Value **$2.69**
$3.95 Value **$2.95**

Boys' $1.00
UNIONALLS
79c

Boys' Tom Sawyer
SHIRTS
79c

Children's Taped
Union Suits
29c

BE SURE TO SEE OUR AD IN THE MONDAY TIMES

$75,000.00 FIRE SALE!

821 INDIANA AVE.

STARTS MONDAY 8 A. M.

821 INDIANA AVE.

Slightly Damaged Stocks from Two Wichita Falls Stores

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.

LANDON-HILL CO.

High Grade Sporting Goods of All Kinds

THE INSURANCE Company has turned this stock over to us and will be sold to the Wichita Falls public at record-breaking prices. NEVER has this city witnessed such a carnival of bargains and, perhaps NEVER AGAIN will such an opportunity present itself. The greatest part of both stocks salvaged by the Insurance Company is only slightly damaged from smoke, and is therefore as good as new. THE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS TAKEN A GREAT LOSS, their loss is your gain. Buying will be lively—so get here early.

GOLF CLUBS
½ Price AND LESS

SWEATERS
COATS and JACKETS
Now is the time to buy for next fall. HALF PRICE and LESS.

ARTISTS!
Big Stock F. W. Weber's Tube Colors at Prices That Will Interest You!

PAINT BRUSHES
All kinds at attractive discounts. See them!

Rogers Brushing Lacquer Attractively Priced

Minnow Buckets, Seines, Tackle Boxes, Basket Ball Outfits, Fishing Lines, Hooks, Lures, Etc.

You Must See for Yourself! Note Our Prices —Then Buy!

SPORTING GOODS

We mention below just a few of the many things you will find on sale here. Visit our store and see these goods for yourself.

L. C. Smith, Ithaca, Lefever, Remingtor and Winchester Guns
Martin Automatic Reels
McGregor Golf Clubs
Baseball and Track Shoes
Famous Sportoccasin Golf Shoes
Russell and Witch-Elk Hunting Boots
Super "X" and Field Shotgun Shells
Heddon and Shakespear Casting Reels
Heddon and South Bend Rods and Lures
Large Stock Football Supplies
"Ribstitch" All-Wool Swim Suits
Baseball Bats, Balls, Gloves, Supplies
Thermos Jugs and Bottles
5000 Cane Fishing Poles
Tennis Shoes
Golf Knickers in linen and woolens
Golf Hose, Clubs, Balls, Supplies.
Portable Camp Stoves, etc., etc., etc.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

90% of This Fine Paint Was Not Damaged

Stocks are as clean and new as will be found anywhere - - - but you get the benefit of the insurance company's loss.

Farmers, Attention!

ARSENATE OF LEAD, 100-Lb. Drums **$8.50**

ARSENATE OF CALCIUM, 100-Lb. Drums **$6.85**

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE!

Sherwin-Williams PAINTS IN COLORS

$4 VALUE Per Gal .. **$2.85**

Builder's Canvas
By the Bolt Per Yard **5½c**

STAR "C" CANVAS
Bolt Lots Only Per Yard **3½c**

Texas Special "LL" Canvas
Bolt Lots Per Yard **4½c**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"LL" Brand CANVAS 7c YD.

BADLY DAMAGED LOT OF CANVAS, Average 50 to 60 Yards to the Bolt. Special, Per Bolt **$1**

LITHARGE, ZILO, WHITE LEAD, GAS RESISTING WHITE, ETC.

The Insurance Company's LOSS Is YOUR GAIN!

REAL ESTATE SECTION



Building Gains Made During May by Southwestern Cities Show Swing in Direction of Returning Prosperity

Southwestern cities are in the full swing of prosperity, as is evidenced by the gains made by important cities last month.

On a check up of more than 500 cities of the United States in the 48 states of the union, Texas finished eighth, according to the building survey department of S. W. Straus and company.

Among the leading cities of the country San Antonio placed eighteenth; Houston nineteenth, and Oklahoma City twenty-fourth.

For last month as against the same period a year ago Oklahoma gains were as follows: Oklahoma City 49 per cent and Okmulgee 356 per cent. For the cities reporting Oklahoma showed a gain of 23 per cent.

For May as against the same period last year Texas cities gained as follows: El Paso 163 per cent; Houston 44 per cent; Lubbock 917 per cent, and Waco 204 per cent. Texas made a gain of 18 per cent.

At this particular time when general business tendencies are somewhat uncertain and indefinite, it is of value to note that the building industry has the appearance of progress. Official reports from 562 leading cities and towns in every section of the 48 states revealed a gain in building permits issued in May amounting to 4 per cent, compared with the same month last year. The figures were $374,889,045 and $361,234,801, respectively.

These reports comprise a restoration of the upward curve of building activities, a somewhat disquieting downward trend having existed since the end of March. It will serve a useful purpose to recall at this time the year's building trend as revealed in terms of building permits issued. In nearly 600 cities and towns, which contain more than 80 per cent of the urban population of the country, there was a gain in January of 8 per cent and in February of 7 per cent. The curve then turned downward, with a loss in March of 4 per cent, which in April decreased 13 per cent.

It will be seen, therefore, that while the May figures do not represent a particularly large increase in the volume of immediate building prospects, they are of value as a possible forerunner of summer activities comparable with the prosperous years of the immediate past.

Comparative figures for Texas in May, 1928, and 1927 were:

Texas—	May, 1928	May, 1927
Abilene	$368,880	$372,700
Amarillo	930,446	464,467
Austin	118,036	105,620
Beaumont	296,377	340,663
Brownsville	94,872	67,020
Corpus Christi	883,810	644,065
Corsicana	58,645	35,500
Dallas	579,550	733,423
El Paso	167,387	63,515
Fort Worth	774,502	1,362,133
Houston	2,858,300	1,993,332
Lubbock	409,103	40,225
Marshall	18,285	26,800
Paris	29,450	14,440
Port Arthur	103,913	132,240
San Angelo	481,032	219,337
San Antonio	2,937,022	2,935,470
Sherman	155,765	60,240
Tyler	44,075	54,822
Waco	124,985	41,085
Wichita Falls	180,950	164,515
State totals	$11,402,364	$9,624,907

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Central Abstract Co.

G. M. Mattingly et al. to E. R. White, north half lot 2, block 1, J. & R., $10.

Mrs. W. H. Downing et al. to E. R. White, same as above, $1450.

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. to Jeannette L. Egger, lot 1, block 16, W. S. F. H., $6450.

F. G. Swanson to C. C. Goodman et ux., west 50 feet of north 100, first Anderson, $10.

Thos. M. Sessums et ux. to B. W. Johnson, east half lot 6, Joline reserve block 4, Bellevue, $1250.

J. M. Martin et ux. to Martin Printing and Stationery company, lot 8, block 10, Floral Heights, $10.

J. L. Moore et ux. to Marvin Hays, lot 21, block 5, Sibley-Taylor, $1800.

J. A. Kemp et al to Mrs. Maude Scott, out of Morningside Park addition, $150.

C. T. Elliott et ux. to E. B. K. Elliott, part lot 5, block 225, original, $10.

Texas Loan and Mortgage Co. to C. Frank Brown, guardian, blocks 23, 24, 25, 26, McKinley & Simmons subdivision of Curry & Anglin surveys (eight Acres).

J. A. Kemp to Harry I. Simmons, block 62, Ea. Side Gardens, $187.50.

Herm n Byrnes et ux. to Homer L. Elliott, lot 12, block 12, Southland to Electra, $10.

F. C. Baldwin to W. J. Clements, lots 1 and 2, block 87, Electra, $2750.

Ed Moreland to W. A. Brown, lot 3, block 142, Electra, $250.

Frank Parrish et ux. to I. M. Campbell, lot 24, block 6, Marlborough, $7085.

Jerome S. Stone to J. W. Stone, lot 1, block 71-A, Highland, $10.

Jerome S. Stone to J. W. Stone, lot 2, block 71-A, Highland, $10.

Eddie Buscherf to D. T. Cauble, part lots 5 and 6, block 234, original, $10.

Lon B. Fletcher et ux. to F. F. Brown, lot 26, block 115, original, $2500.

United Home Builders of America to Lon B. Fletcher, same as above, $2115.

Charles Miller to Paul J. Brower, lot 9, Casper addition, $8250.

W. P. Clements to D. E. Alex, lots 14, 15, 36, 37, block 27, Electra-Producers Co. subdivision of 50 acres S. A. & M. G. Ry. Co. survey 1, $120.

Collector of internal revenue to Jas. L. Duffy, south half block 12, Burkburnett, $1025.

Vinie Ferguson et vir. to S. F. Phipps, lot 6, block 139, Electra, $700.

Eli Morgan et ux. to B. Davis et al., lot 4, Caruthers subdivision, block 65-A, Highland, $2350.

J. V. Howell et al. to Mont Groves, lots 10 to 15 inclusive, block 2; lots 16, 17, 18, block 8; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 4, west side Highland, $12,000.

Anderson Builders Supply Co. to Eli Morgan, part of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 58, original, being north 75 feet lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and west 10 feet of south 75 feet lot 12, $3350.

B. Davis et ux. to W. R. Anderson, lot 11, block 143, original, $2350.

B. Davis et ux. to W. R. Anderson, lot 11, block 143, original, $2350.

A. A. Baldwin et al. to H. E. Fischer, part of block 26, Cherokee county school land, $10.

Martin Printing and Stationery company to J. M. Barnard, lot 14, Boyd subdivision of block 4, Bellevue, $10.

Mrs. C. A. Franklin to Geo. A. Smoot, lot 14, block 111, original, $10.

C. J. Barnard et al. to J. H. Martin, lot 8, block 10, Floral Heights; lot 19, block 51, Floral Heights, $10.

Ralph P. Mathis to M. D. Walker, one-half interest lots 3 and 4, block 55, Floral Heights, 10.

J. W. Stone to W. A. Franklin, lot 3, block 72-A, Highland, $5750.

First National bank, Wichita Falls, to W. J. Townsend, lot 6, block 5, Kemp, $1179.32.

C. L. Kingrade et ux. to M. T. Tucker, lot 19, block 16, Scotland, $10.

Ella A. Kennedy to North Texas Utilities Co., lot 6, block 34, Iowa Park, $75.

J. L. Stewart et al, to H. M. Sutterfield, west half lot 8, Stewart & Walker subdivision of block 35, W. V. F. L., $100.

Pat Walker et ux. to H. M. Sutterfield, lots 9 to 14 inclusive, block 55, Stewart subdivision, W. V. F. L., $75.

J. S. Collins et ux. to J. H. Goodwin, lot 19, block 18, Scotland, $10.

J. Caruthers to E. H. Cunningham, lot 3, block 12, Skinner, $2855.

Charles Walbrick et ux. to W. B. Corlett, part lots 18, 19, 20, block 22, Jacobia.

J. B. Skinner et ux. to J. M. Caddel, lot 6, block 96, Electra, $6000.

J. M. Caddel et ux. to Stirling J. Parrish, same as above, $6500.

B. W. Logan et al. to Geo. Wm. Morrison, east 20 acres of south 80 of block 27, W. V. F. L., $2250.

W. P. Smith et al. to R. L. Scott, lot 3, block 152, original, $10.

Mary Cecil et vir. to E. H. Blanton, lot 7, block 227, original, $2500.

E. E. Wilson et ux. to B. Graves, lot 9, Taylor subdivision, $2750.

M. T. Tucker et ux. to O. J. Dyson, lot 19, block 16, Scotland, $165.

J. C. Wharton et ux. to Ethel Smith Clay, lot 12, block 9, Southland, $10.

John Phillips to W. O. Killiam, lot 5, block 46, Southland, $10.

J. A. Kemp et al. to Oral Staples, lot 19, block 1, Marlborough, $1200.

L. G. Cook et ux. to Leslie E. Martlew, lot 9, block 17, Floral Heights, $12,000.

Thos. M. Sessums et ux. to George Fleming, west half lot 6, Joline resurvey block 4, Bellevue, $1250.

Jas. B. Zetzsche et ux. to Isabell D. Zetzsche, lo t14, block 5, Sunset, $10.

Texas Loan and Mortgage Co. to Lucille Pipes Ward, north 150 feet lots 23, 24, 26, 27, block "C," tract 1; lot 3, block "D," tract 1; lots 6-A and 7-A, block "E," tract 1, Scott Gardens, $4200.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW SEYMOUR SCHOOL

Charles Mothes of Seymour was awarded the general contract Friday for constructing a new school at Seymour on his bid of $13,343. The Nocona Plumbing and Heating company of Nocona was awarded the contract for installing electric wiring on its bid of $250, and the plumbing and heating contract on a bid of $6108. October 1 was named as the completion date. Voelcker and Dixon of Wichita Falls are the architects.

BUILDING PERMITS DURING WEEK HERE SHOW SMALL GAIN

Building permits for the week closing Saturday showed a gain of one permit and $1467 over those of the previous week, according to records at the city clerk's office.

Eleven permits were issued during the last week for building and renair work to cost $25,250. The figures compare with 10 permits and $23,783 for the preceding week.

The figure for 1928, up to Saturday, is $1,039,261.

Permits for the past week follow:

Paul G. Putty, 1802 Pearl street, repairs to residence, $250.

H. H. Ferrell, 1513 Fifteenth street, repairs to residence, $500.

Wayne Robertson, 2612 Tenth street, repairs to residence, $200.

Gate City company, 1920 Tenth street, repairs to building, $250.

Wichita School district, 1105 Holliday street, repairs to frame structure, $800.

M. Groves, 3203 Avenue R, residence, $3000.

Tom Cadle, 1600 Fourteenth street, residence, $3500.

Bettie Dilworth, 1310 Eleventh street, repairs to residence, $500.

Kirby, 711 Eighth street, repairs to business building, $1000.

Texas Ice and Cold Storage company, 124 Lamar avenue, brick business building, $15,000.

N. Henderson, 309 Adams street, repairs to residence, $250.

Mae Murray and Prince M' Divani Proud Parents of Son Whose Birth Revealed Only After Long Secrecy

LOS ANGELES, June 23. (AP)—The Examiner today says in a copyrighted story that Mae Murray, stage and film star, and her husband, David M'Divani, who holds the title of a prince of Georgia, are the parents of a son, born 16 months ago. The newspaper says the news of the birth had been suppressed because of the fear that it might affect Miss Murray's career.

The newspaper quoted M'Divani as follows:

"He was born right here in Los Angeles and has been here ever since. We had thought to keep the fact a secret from the world because of the effect it might have upon my wife's career. Also in Europe we do not publish such things to the world.

"Several of our friends knew of the baby's existence but they have respected our confidence. I have taken him about with me because few know me and I felt safe from recognition.

"My wife is a motion picture star and many people think actresses should not have children. My wife is returning home in a few days from a trip to New York. She has obtained a very good contract for a long vaudeville tour. I am still apprehensive of the effect upon her work when it becomes generally known that we have a child."

M'Divani and Miss Murray were married in June 1926 in Beverly Hills.

City Park Boss Gets Inside Dope About Armadillo

Inside dope on the habits of the armadillo was given Saturday to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, when he received word from the Rev. C. S. Holley, 506 North Broadway, who now is at El Campo, that he is sending a female armadillo to the city zoo.

"They don't bite and they don't fight, but they can scratch mighty bad," was the warning embodied in Mr. Holley's letter.

Other additions during the week to the zoo family, as announced by Mr. Bunnenberg, follows: A pigeon given by L. Larner, a squirrel given by D. H. Brown of Burkburnett, and a New Zealand rabbit given by Paul David King.

SALVAGED STOCK LANDON-HILL, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY

Monday will be the opening day of a sale of the salvaged stock of the Sherwin-Williams company and the Landon-Hill company to be held at 821 Indiana avenue. Following the big fire which recently happened to the above named firms on Scott avenue, the remaining stock was salvaged and moved to the Indiana avenue address, where it has been arranged and priced at genuine sale prices to be offered to the public.

Most bicycles contain about 2600 parts.

Two-passenger La Salle business coupe, delivered Wichita Falls, $2585.—Adv.

MEMPHIS BUILDING PROGRAM REACHES TOTAL OF $275,000

MEMPHIS, Texas, June 23.—Memphis is now in the midst of one of the largest building programs recorded in years, and prospects are good for it to continue throughout the entire year. Counting buildings just finished, now under construction and permits granted, the grand total reaches about $275,000. All of this activity in building has taken place the last 90 days, and at least 90 per cent of the building has been permanent, substantial buildings.

Following are the business houses under actual construction at present.

J. D. Browder, two-story brick 25x140, on North Fifth street, $17,000; J. C. Wooldridge Lumber company, brick lumber yard building on North Sixth street, $15,000; Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1, gin and fixtures, about $60,000; D. & M. Chevrolet company, brick, 50x140, on corner Eighth and Robertson, $12,000; Cicero Smith Lumber company, rebuilding old yard with brick and tile, on East Noel, $12,800; Roberts estate, apartment house, two-story, $10,000; Memphis Garage company, modern drive-in filling station on East Noel, $2,000; a modern ward school building, South Tenth street $60,000.

More paving is also in sight for Memphis, there being before the city council at this time a petition signed by 50 taxpayers asking for 17½ blocks more paving, which if built, would give Memphis almost 100 blocks of brick paving, not counting the concrete paving on highway five that goes through the city.

According to E. L. Curb, local manager of the State Telephone company, his company plans to begin the erection of a modern telephone building on the corner of Eighth and Noel at a very early date.

It is also said that J. D. Browder will begin the erection of a modern brick building on the corner of Seventh and Noel, 50x140, which it is estimated will cost about $15,000.

Rocket Car Wrecked

HANOVER, Germany, June 23. (AP)—Fritz von Opel's rocket car "Rak 3" was derailed on a trial trip today and was badly damaged when it smashed into an embankment. There were no casualties.

On a previous trial run on a five kilometer rail track Von Opel claimed that he established a world record of 207 miles an hour.

BIDS ON WARD BUILDING AT STATE HOSPITAL TO CLOSE HERE ON JULY 2

Bids on construction of a $125,000 ward building at the Wichita Falls State hospital will close on July 2. Voelcker & Dixon are architects.

The erection of this building was authorized several months ago by the state and is part of a program of expansion for Texas eleemosynary institutions.

On July 3 Voelcker & Dixon will close bids on the erection of four additional rooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium at the Holliday High school.

ATTEND REVIVAL MEETING
at
CHURCH OF CHRIST
in Electra
Main and Summit Sts.
June 22 to July 2
CHED E. WALLACE, of Temple, Texas
Preacher
B. M. TAYLOR, of Dallas
Song Leader
A Welcome to All. Always Glad to Have Out-o'-Town Visitors



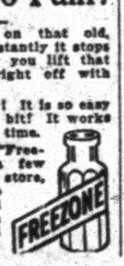
Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!



SOUTHWESTERN
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

ONE CENT SALE

A room of wall paper for one cent with each room you buy from us, also framed pictures and gift articles included in this sale on the same plan.

Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.

910-A Scott Ave. Phone 6185

Lincoln Climatic Paint—the best for this climate.

The Texas Lumber Co., Inc.

PAY CASH AND SAVE

FREE DELIVERY

Sixteenth and Lamar St. Phones 7427-4443

LOANS
C.Y. TULLY CO.
LOANS - INSURANCE - RENTALS
813 ½ SCOTT PHONE 9902



Have You Seen My Grip?

A question asked by many a person who started on a trip and found his grip gone upon reaching his journey's end.

The grip and its contents cost money and it will cost even more to replace them.

A 'Baggage or Tourists' Floater policy assures payment for all loss of baggage from the time you leave your home until you return. Ask us for more information about this policy.

Williams-Dwyer Co.

Phone 8131

820 Scott Ave.

LOANS

Money Available
FOR
DWELLINGS
AND
BUSINESS
PROPERTY

Easy Monthly Payments

Prompt and Courteous Service—
Let Us Talk It Over With You

O. W. HARVEY

225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

Boys' Pretty Wash Suits
Linene, Crash and combinations. Pretty styles
69c

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

Boys' Broadcloth Dress Shirts
All sizes and colors. Monday only. $1.00 value
79c

MONDAY SPECIALS IN OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT WILLIAMS

New Shipment
PETER PAN
Prints and solid colors. New fall patterns, Monday
44c

40" Hard Finish Ardsley Voiles
Wide selvedge. Every wanted color. Monday special
15c



MONDAY SPECIAL
CELANESE SILK VOILES
25 fresh full pieces—no short ends—beautiful floral designs—with light and dark grounds.
Sells regularly $1.49.
Monday Special, Yard 99c

40" Georgette
40" Wash Crepe
40" Crepe de Chine
Monday 99c

See Our Seventh Street Window

Rice Stix 80 Sq. CAMBRIC PERCALES
Guaranteed fast colors. Sells elsewhere 29c—
19c

MONDAY SPECIAL
New Shipment
TUB SILKS
All new colors. Regular $1.00 values
69c

36" Printed Tub Fast Dimity
36" 80 Sq. Pajama Checks
36" Plisse Crepes
Mercerized Marquisette
19c

40" Genuine Printed Flaxons
40" Genuine Printed Batiste
40" Genuine Printed Voiles
32" Tissue Ginghams
29c

LOVELY DRESSES
IN OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE



Frocks as radiantly lovely as the bright summer days ahead! Styles as delightful as anything one could imagine, yet as practical as one could wish to choose, because they'll WASH!

Smart, new summery colors—in all the pastel shades—In fact—Dress Values equal to those offered elsewhere at $10 more.

A Special Group—
Values $12.75 to $14.75
OFFERED FOR MONDAY ONLY .....
$8.45

A New Shipment of
Flop Brim Hats
Milans, Hemps and Hair Braids

You'll always find the lowest prices here on all the newer styles, shapes, colors and combinations. Save dollars on your new Hat at Williams.

Velvet and ribbon trimmed, flops in white, black and new pastel shades.



$1.98 UP TO $3.48

BAYLOR COUNTY VOTES JULY 21 ON ROAD BONDS

SEYMOUR, June 23.—Baylor county will vote on July 21 on a bond issue of $275,000 for the improvement of roads in the county, as the result of an election called at a meeting of the commissioners court Thursday afternoon.

The election was called following the presentation by D. A. Campbell of a petition containing the names of 105 property owners, requesting the election.

The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used in constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes on the following public roads:

From the courthouse at Seymour on state highway No. 30 through Mabelle to the east line of Baylor county.

From the courthouse at Seymour on state highway No. 24 through Westover to the east line of Baylor county.

HASSELL AND CRAMER PLAN TO INITIATE AIR MAIL IN ARCTIC REGIONS

DALLAS, Texas, June 23. (UP)—Airmail to the Arctic regions.

That is what Lieut. Parker D. Cramer of Dallas and Bert Hassell of Rockford, Ill., will attempt to initiate. The two pilots are planning a hop across the Atlantic via Greenland, seeking information to make regular transoceanic airmail and passenger service possible.

Hassell and Cramer will start their trip from Rockford, Ill., in their yellow and blue Stinson-Detroiter monoplane Rockford. They plan to go to Stockholm, Sweden.

From Dallas the fliers will go to the Pacific coast to make test flights, returning to Rockford early in July. One stop on the flight is planned, in Greenland. A scientific story of the flight will be given by a meteargraph, which will be supplied by Prof. W. H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition.

Hassell has been planning the flight for several years. He is backed by Rockford citizens. Cramer, who is federal air commerce inspector for the southwest, has obtained a furlough from the government to make the trip.

HIGHER COURT GRANTS REHEARING IN MURDER CASE FROM POTTER CO.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Rescinding its former action, the court of criminal appeals today granted rehearing to Ben W. Stratton, reversed his 25-year Potter county murder sentence and took the same action for Frank Jones, under an eight year murder conviction from Ellis county.

Appellants in two death murder sentences and another for 45 years were refused reviews as were two Potter county men convicted of robbery.

The sentence for 35 years given Olin Mercer in Ellis county for the killing of Bobbie Maxwell was affirmed.

Among those denied rehearing: Tom Ross, Nacogdoches county, murder, death; Robert F. Blake, Swisher county, murder, death; Bill Lawler, Hill county, murder, 45 years; O. W. Webb, robbery, five years and Tok Menick, robbery, 10 years, both from Potter county.

Americans spent nearly one billion dollars for the building of apartments in 1927, which is more than the total outlay for one family houses. All told the cities spent $3,563,839,405 for building operations.

Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 2214 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv.

Smith Supporters in Texas See Opportunity to Swing State Vote To New York Governor at Houston

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23.—Texas delegates who will sit in with the nation's Democracy to nominate a candidate for president, will face two alternatives, both unpleasant.

One is that pro-Smith delegates, in a minority may find themselves in control of a majority of votes, and take over command of the entire 40 votes, thus frustrating and defeating the whole Moody-harmony-dry program of the Beaumont state convention.

The other is that Smith, who has now declared himself definitely in favor of modifying the prohibition laws, will be nominated and that Texas must either support him or join an expected bolt in southern states and "kill the party."

A margin of hope lies before the dry Texas delegates that Smith will fall short of the nomination, and that someone else will be chosen. Lynch Davidson, state chairman of the harmony campaign organization, predicted Smith's declaration Thursday for modifying prohibition laws, would cost him the nomination which, until that time, was conceded by the Texas drys.

Reed Next Strongest

Senator James A. Reed, who is in Texas directing his own fight for the nomination, is regarded as the next strongest aspirant, but his candidacy offers the Texans no relief, since he is regarded as equally as wet as Smith.

Cordell Hull of Tennessee, third aspirant, definitely refused to seize the opportunity to force a straight-out wet-dry fight on the convention floor. This was believed to be based on the hope that he will finally gather in Reed votes should Senator Reed fail to show promise.

R. L. Henry, Texas Smith chairman, has announced that the Smith forces, if triumphant, will not put a modification plank in the national platform, but will subscribe to a plank declaring for enforcement of all laws, including the Volstead act.

John Boyle, Smith leader, who nearly upset the Beaumont convention, only to be temporarily buried by a censorship committee, supported by Governor Moody in Moody's extremity to prevent a Smith stampede, foresees in the caucus of Texas delegates at Houston Monday a definite showdown of strength. He has found that despite the censorship committee, many districts succeeded in placing friendly Smith delegates in the list of 60 men and women sent to Houston.

"Joker" Discovered

The joker is that the district delegates cast a full vote each, while Governor Moody and 23 other delegates-at-large cast but one-sixth vote each.

Boyle has found he can take 21 of the delegates, and give Moody the other 39, and still, by using the unit rule which Moody imposed, cast the whole 40 Texas votes on the first and every other ballot for Smith. He thinks Smith people will thus control the delegation, but he made it clear he doesn't know, and can't determine definitely whether they will succeed in this undertaking, until the caucus has been held.

The degree to which the Beaumont state convention proved friendly to the Smith cause, despite Moody's valiant fight against Smith, was shown by the unanimous election of Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Austin as national committeewoman, Mrs. Sevier having been for months an avowed supporter of Smith's candidacy.

Sixty persons, headed by Governor Dan Moody, will officially represent Texas at the first national political convention in the state since before the Civil war; but between 35,000 and 40,000 Texas visitors will be on hand each day of the convention, according to estimates made at Houston by Roy Miller, chairman of the housing committee for allocation of rooms, and thousands of homes were thrown open to visitors, but the word has been sent out from Houston that after the out-of-state visitors, the delegations from states and territories, the top-heavy campaign organizations of many candidates, and the 400 or more newspaper and news service representatives have been cared for, the housing committee will fall short of being able to provide rooms for the vast influx of Texas visitors and onlookers at the convention.

The Canadian post office department delivers over 600,000,000 letters, 350,000,000 newspapers, 400,000,000 parcels annually in Canada, according to a report from the department.

WICHITA FALLS LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT 6:30 MONDAY NIGHT

New officers will be installed by Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The new officers are as follows: L. E. Fawks, worshipful master; John A. Mayer, senior warden; M. M. Cooke, junior warden; Lester Jones, treasurer; George W. Lawler, secretary; W. H. Apple, chaplain; Charles H. Smoot, senior deacon; M. C. Sherman, junior deacon; J. A. Barnes, senior steward; I. J. Vogel, junior steward; J. A. Bussey, tiler; and Oral Jones, John A. Elder and V. E. Stampfli, finance committee.

Electra Rebekahs Meet

ELECTRA, Texas, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann and Mrs. John Colbreth of the Wichita Falls order of Rebekahs were guests of the local lodge at its regular weekly meeting on Friday evening. Mrs. Colbreth assisted in the work of initiation, acting as noble grand.

Mrs. Pearl Nelson, noble grand, presided over the meeting, and the initiatory degree was conferred upon Mrs. Lucy Kelly. Plans were made for a joint installation of officers for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to be held in July. Plans were also made for the Lower Panhandle association to be held in Chillicothe in August. There were forty members present.

Earle Will Support Demo

LOCKHART, Texas, June 23. (AP) United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield, running for reelection, declared in a speech here Saturday that "it goes without saying that the nominees of the Houston convention will have my support." "A Democratic victory is in the air," he said.

MRS. AL SMITH PLANS TO STAY IN BACKGROUND

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23. (INS) Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the New York governor, who is due here late Monday, is planning to remain quietly in the background while the Democratic national convention is deciding whether her husband is to be the party's presidential candidate. It was announced today at the Smith headquarters.

Five-passenger La Salle family sedan, delivered Wichita Falls, fully equipped, $2585.—Adv.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Phone 6703 — No Man's Land — Phone 6703

Permanent Wave Shop
626 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

For the Month of June—We Offer Our Regular $15 Permanent
—FOR—
$8

This Includes Eugene Vitatonic French Duro-oil and Pad Oil Waves

Our Waves Do Not Require Finger Waving

We Finish With Ringlet or Swirled Ends As You Choose

VACATION LUGGAGE

Luggage That Is Both Practical and Smart

Almost next in importance to your choice of direction is the selection of the essential pieces of luggage you will need. As few pieces as possible is the most convenient way to travel. We can show you some of the newest things in luggage.

TRICKETT
TRUNK and BAG COMPANY
913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store

SPECIAL SALE OF
Portable Talking Machines
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Just in time for your vacation comes this great sale

ALLEN PORTABLES
$25.00 values
Also—31- Piece Set of Dishes Free With Each Allen Portable
$16.50

$40.00 VICTOR PORTABLE Special $25.00
ARTOPHONE PORTABLE $25.00 value $15.50
ARTONE PORTABLE $25.00 value $15.50
ONE ARTONE PORTABLE $35.00 value $18.50

NUNN ELECTRIC COMPANY
917 Scott Phone 8118

SAUL'S 14th Anniversary Sale

SILKS and OTHER REMNANTS—



A Final Clearance of Spring
Coats! Suits!
Values to $35
Of fine quality twills, broadcloth and imported tweed. To close out .....
$12
SAUL'S—Second Floor

MAKING MILLINERY HISTORY!
A Tremendous Monday Event!
The First Event of Its Kind Ever Held on Saul's Second Floor!

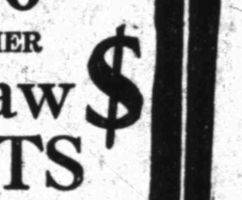


350 SUMMER Straw HATS
$1
Former Values to $11.85!
BANGKOKS! HAIRS! TOYO PANAMAS! CROCHETS! NOVELTY BRAIDS!
Come Early!
Extra Salespeople to Serve You!
SAUL'S — MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR



A Big Group of
$2.98 BAGS
Silk and leather bags, pouch and underarm styles. Almost all were $2.98.
1/2 PRICE

New Summer Shoes
Just Arrived, Placed on Sale Monday Only, at Low Prices!
Two Special Groups:
$2.88 $3.88



Main Floor—Shoe Dept.
Included are newest styles in patent, satin and all combinations. Many white shoes also included. Come early!

Clearance of Our "GOOD MORNING" Wash Frocks
$1.95 Frocks, now $1.39
$2.95 Frocks, now $2.39
$3.95 and $4.95 Frocks, now $3.39
Summery, cool frocks of dainty printed materials, smartly trimmed. All sizes.
SAUL'S—Second Floor

$2.98 Kiddies' DRESSES
$1.44
Still a good selection in these cute dresses of Peter Pan prints. Ages 4 to 14. Great values at this sale price!

1/2 PRICE!
THE GREATEST REMNANT SALE OF THE YEAR!

Printed Silk Remnants
LENGTHS 1¼ to 3½ yards! Large assortment of patterns. Many short lengths can be matched for dresses. MOSTLY $1.95 and $2.45 GRADES!
MAIN FLOOR
1/2 PRICE

Remnants of All Kinds!
White Goods! Staples Prints Cretonne Crepes Gingham
1/2 PRICE BARGAIN ANNEX
ALSO SHORT LENGTHS! Voile Percales Rayons Dimities Curtain Materials



Dainty Pin Sets
Lingerie pin sets. Also perfumed silk handkerchief cases. Each 49c
JEWELRY—Main Floor

16x16 Linen Napkins
Pure white linen damask hemstitched napkins. Floral patterns... 25c EACH

98c Printed Organdy
40 and 45-inch. Good selection ... 45-inch Plain Organdy ...49c 69c YARD

80x106 Fast-Color Rayon Spreads
$2.98
These seamless rayon bed spreads are scalloped and come in rose, gold, green, blue, lavender.

Diaper Cloth
Gen. 27-inch Birds-Eye Diaper Cloth. In 10-yard bolts.. $1.39 BOLT

House Dresses
77c
Ginghams, prints, percales, linenes, dimities. Long or short sleeves. All sizes.
ANNEX

Croquet Sets
Everybody's playing it! Croquet sets, special—
$2.95 $3.65 $4.95
ANNEX

Window Awnings
Complete With Ropes, Etc.
2½ Feet Wide 49c
3 Feet Wide 69c
3½ Feet Wide $1.19
4 Feet Wide $1.95
ANNEX

Children's Shoes
200 pairs of children's shoes, sizes to 2. Values to $2.50. Monday only $1.49

Great Hosiery Values!
Thousands of Pairs Left in These Three Great Groups!



WOMEN'S SILK-TOP HOSE Full-fashioned. Good colors and all sizes. Irregulars of $1.95 hose. Special $1
FANCY SILK CHIFFONS Irregulars of $2.25 and $2.95 hose. Shadow and lace clocks and fancy heels. Full-fashioned $1.66
CHILDREN'S SOCKS Silk socks for infants. Rayon and silk mixtures for larger children ..... 29c 4 Pr. $1



BUY LUGGAGE AT SALE PRICES!
ENTIRE STOCK OF LUGGAGE NOW ON SALE!
$27.50 Horn Wardrobe Trunks, fully fitted, special $19.85
$7.50 Women's Over-Night Cases, Special $4.95
$12.50 Men's Cowhide Leather Gladstones, Special $7.95
$7.95 Moire-Finish Hat Boxes, brocade lined $5.95

Bigger Values! Greater Savings!
As the Sale Nears Its Close!



300 New FELT HATS
White and Colors!
$1.89
Floppy Brims, Tiny Brims Off-the-Face

FOR A FINAL CLOSE OUT!
Never Before Such a Sale!



Summer Straw HATS
3 for $1
LIMITED NUMBER
SAUL'S—MILLINERY—BARGAIN ANNEX

1914 SAUL'S Famous Since Nineteen Hundred 1928

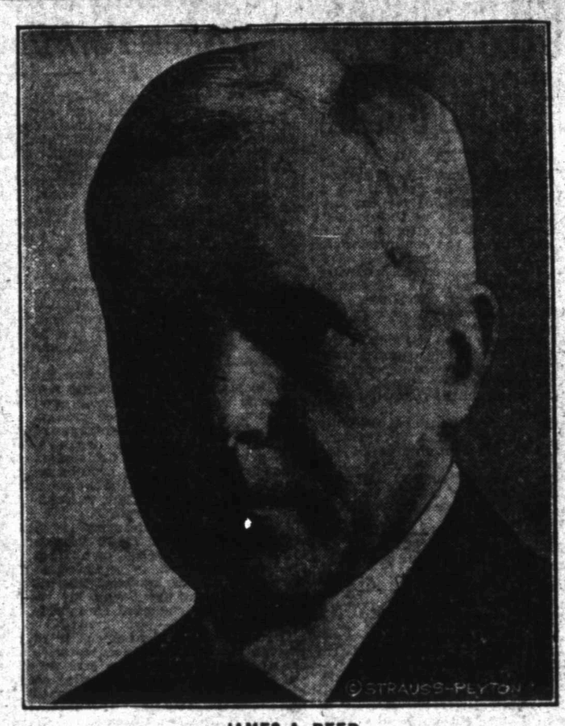
DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GATHERING FOR CONVENTION TUESDAY



ALFRED E. SMITH



Houston is ready to show delegates to the democratic national convention, gathering June 26, hospitality as lavish as if it were a more seasoned entertainer of national political gatherings. Above are views which will greet the visitors—a glimpse of the downtown section at the left; a view (right) of the canal which links the city with the Gulf coast; the monument (lower right) to Gen. Sam Houston. Oscar Holcomb (inset) is mayor of the city.



JAMES A. REED

SEN. ROBINSON FAVORITE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Smith Forces Believed to Favor Arkansas Senator as Running Mate New York Governor If Nominated

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23.—A dove of peace fluttered amiably among the delegates arriving for the Democratic national convention opening Tuesday and apparently no falcon will appear to much more than ruffle its tail-feathers.

The only factor in the situation likely to strike a discordant note in the "harmony" chant of the Democratic leaders is the prohibition plank. And that probably will be eliminated by the addition of a law enforcement declaration mutually satisfactory to both wets and drys.

Fear of another fiasco like that in Madison Square garden in 1924 has taken most of the fight out of the usually belligerent Democratic factions. Moreover, the drys realize there is apparently no chance to prevent the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, as the Democratic standard bearer.

Conferences among the anti-Smith leaders, Reed of Missouri, George of Georgia and Hull of Tennessee, failed to develop sufficient strength for a coalition to exercise the veto power and deny Smith two-thirds of the convention votes.

The rabid drys therefore turned their attention to the prohibition plank. Their slogan is: "Smith may be nominated, but he will ride a dry platform."

Search for Leader

Just now they are searching for a leader in the fight. There is no William Jennings Bryan with his persuasive oratorical powers and his dominating personality to lead the way. There is no McAdoo to rally around.

Dan Moody, the youthful, red-haired governor of Texas, is the hope of the white ribboners. He will arrive on Monday and is scheduled to address the Women's Law Enforcement league and other dry women's organizations, which are carrying the brunt of the battle for a bone-dry plank.

Moody no doubt will be able to stir the flagging spirits of the drys and he probably will carry his fight to the floor of the convention for a plank opposing modification of the Volstead act. But, the Smith forces are in complete control of the convention and Moody seems destined to lead a lost cause.

On the other side of the question the wets are doomed to failure in any effort to write a wet plank into the platform. The leader in that movement is George Brennan of Chicago, the Democratic "boss" of Illinois. There are indications that he will content himself with an effort in the resolutions committee and will not take it to the open convention.

For Law Enforcement

The outcome of the scuffle, in the opinion of recognized leaders, will be the Democratic party going before the country with a pledge to enforce all laws, including prohibition, irrespective of the personal views of the candidate for president.

The leaders take the attitude that prohibition is a personal matter, that it makes no difference whether Smith is a wringing wet, he has no power to change the law if congress refuses to act. Furthermore they insist that congress is overwhelmingly dry in both branches and the drys need have no fear of modification.

At the same time, they insist that Smith's record indicates he will lean backwards in an effort to give real enforcement to the prohibition laws so long as they remain on the statute books.

The nomination of Smith now is a foregone conclusion. Even if the claims of the Smith managers are a bit too rosy, it is probable the nomination could be forced on the first ballot. That, however, is not their intention unless it comes without pressure. What they want is party unity and a steam roller does not make for harmony.

Claim 662 Smith Votes

Unofficial figures furnished by Smith workers give the governor 662 votes on the first ballot, with 147 in reserve strength. Of the reserve strength 48 come from Ohio. Former Senator Pomerene, who has the endorsement of the Buckeye state, has offered to withdraw or to allow the vote to be switched after being cast for him.

Thirty additional votes are counted in Indiana. They are pledged to Evans Woollen, but A. C. Sallee, his manager, also has offered to switch. The move is regarded as a bold bid for the vice presidential nomination for Woollen.

Whether it will be successful, is now doubtful since the arrival of the Tammany forces which are whooping it up for Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate.

Smith no doubt will be allowed to name his running mate. And with his nomination "in the bag," he probably has already made his selection. Of the three names most frequently mentioned, Robinson, Woollen, Hull, the Arkansan now seems to have the inside track.

Robinson, it was recalled, made a stirring defense of Smith in the senate last winter in answer to one of Senator Heflin's periodic philippics against the New York governor and the Catholic church. Heflin told Robinson that he would be "tarred and feathered" if he made that speech in Alabama and challenged the leadership of the Arkansas senator.

Heflin Rebuked

This led to a Democratic caucus and a stinging rebuke to Heflin.

So far as the farm relief is concerned, Robinson is "right." He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and is rated as one of the best campaigners in the country. Therefore, he is regarded as an ideal vice presidential candidate. Also he could do much to keep the South solid, it is said, as he is a Protestant and a dry.

The Hull stock took a sudden slump when the delegates from the North pointed out that the Tennesseean was a low tariff advocate. Such advocacy would be calculated to injury the Democratic ticket in such high tariff states as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, all of which the Democrats have high hopes of carrying with Smith as the head of the ticket.

The effort to form a coalition against Smith has been a complete failure to date. The leaders in the movement are George Fort Milton of Tennessee and Daniel Roper, both ardent McAdoo supporters in 1924. The nearest approach to a fighting statement that came of it was one issued by Hull against any "modification or weakening of the prohibition laws."

Will Support Ticket

While Senator James A. Reed of Missouri indicated that he will stay in the fight to the end, neither he nor Senator Walter F. George of Georgia have joined the anti-Smith movement. Both declared that they will support the Democratic ticket. George assured leaders that the solid South will remain solidly Democratic, which was interpreted as a pledge to support Smith.

Instead of issuing a fiery blast against Smith, as some had expected, Reed did not mention his name at a conference with correspondents. He said: "The Missouri delegation has come to Houston to nominate me, if possible, and Missouri knows but one slogan, 'to the end of the road.'"

Brennan, who led the fight in the New York convention four years ago for a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name, was mild in his expression on his arrival here. In that connection it was noted that the klan has not entered the discussion of the Smith or anti-Smith factions.

Candidate is Platform

After conference with Smith leaders, including Judge George W. Olvany and George Van Namee, Brennan gave the newspaper men his "personal views" on the situation. He expressed confidence of the nomination of Smith and his election. On the subject of a wet and dry plank he said:

"The candidate is the platform."

Asked if he would object to a law enforcement plank, he added:

"Of course everyone is for law enforcement. You can't be a good American otherwise. We all know where Governor Smith stands on that issue."

Turning to the subject of farm relief, Brennan was asked if the Democrats should espouse the "equalization fee" principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, he said: "Not unless we are crazy. We should promise farm relief and point out that the other party has failed to keep its promise. To that we will add that Smith, as governor of New York, has solved every economic problem to the satisfaction of every class, including business and labor, which is a pretty good promise that he will find some solution for the farm problem."

Transport Assets Grow

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—Intangible assets of railroad, ferry and toll bridge companies of Texas increased to $82,138,297 for 1928 from $79,462,692 for 1927, bringing the total increase for the last two years to $8,957,183, F. C. Weinert, state tax commissioner, reported Saturday on the basis of a final adjustment of valuations by the state intangible tax board.

Al's Friends Laughing Up Sleeves Over Furore in Dry Demo Sections Caused by Prohibition Discussion

HOUSTON, June 23. (INS)—Gov. Al Smith has no intention of demanding a wet plank in the Democratic platform, and some of his close friends here are quietly laughing up their sleeves at all the fuss being made by the drys, according to reports in circulation at the Smith headquarters here today.

Although Governor Smith personally believes the Volstead law should be modified, it was pointed out by members of his board of strategy that he has repeatedly declared for strict enforcement of all laws.

There has been a persistent report at the Smith headquarters for the last 24 hours that the governor will approve the writing into the platform of a plank declaring for rigid enforcement of all laws, but making no specific mention of either the 18th amendment or the Volstead law.

Because of repeated public declarations made by Smith in the last two years in which he asserted that all laws should be strictly enforced, his managers are said to feel that it will not embarrass him, as a presidential candidate, to run on a platform which declares for rigid law enforcement.

Judge George Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, and half a dozen other leaders in that famous Democratic organization are here to do all they can in a quiet way to help nominate Governor Smith, but they are making it a point not to discuss prohibition.

PLENTY BALLYHOO GREETS DEMOCRATS

Candidates Not Only Class To Make Noise for Convention

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23. (INS)—All the ballyhoo of the Democratic national convention does not revolve around the picking of the party's standard bearers.

The campaign of a dozen oraganizations for recognition of their own special interests by the party today view with candidates for attention in the pre-convention gossip.

The "big four" of the group—the wets and drys, organized labor, farm organization leaders and sponsors of sex equality—had their fights well under way four days in advance of the sounding of the gavel in Sam Houston hall.

Disregarding party politics—except as an aid in the promotion of their cause—managers of these campaigns in most cases moved their organizations bodily from the Republican convention at Kansas City to Houston.

Rival wet and dry camps already are pitched on Houston's broad streets, with flaming banners attracting more attention than many "favorite son" presidential booms.

Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, national secretary of the National Women's party declared that the same platform plank presented to the Republicans would be handed to the Democrats.

A gentle hint that the organization was ready to use the women's vote against either major party was seen in her statement that "women will not only take a stand for equality for women, but will use their political power to bring it about."

LABOR UNION MEMBERS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

DALLAS, Texas, June 22. (UP) Members of a local union have started back to school.

Members of the Dallas Painters and Decorators union are taking a special decoration course being conducted at the Dallas Labor Temple.

This is one of a series of schools being conducted by the various crafts in organized labor.



Tom Taggart of French Lick, Ind. . . . No Democratic convention could be complete without him.





George W. Olvany, of New York . . . he's the big boss of the Tammany Tiger. . . . Three guesses as to whom he favors for president!



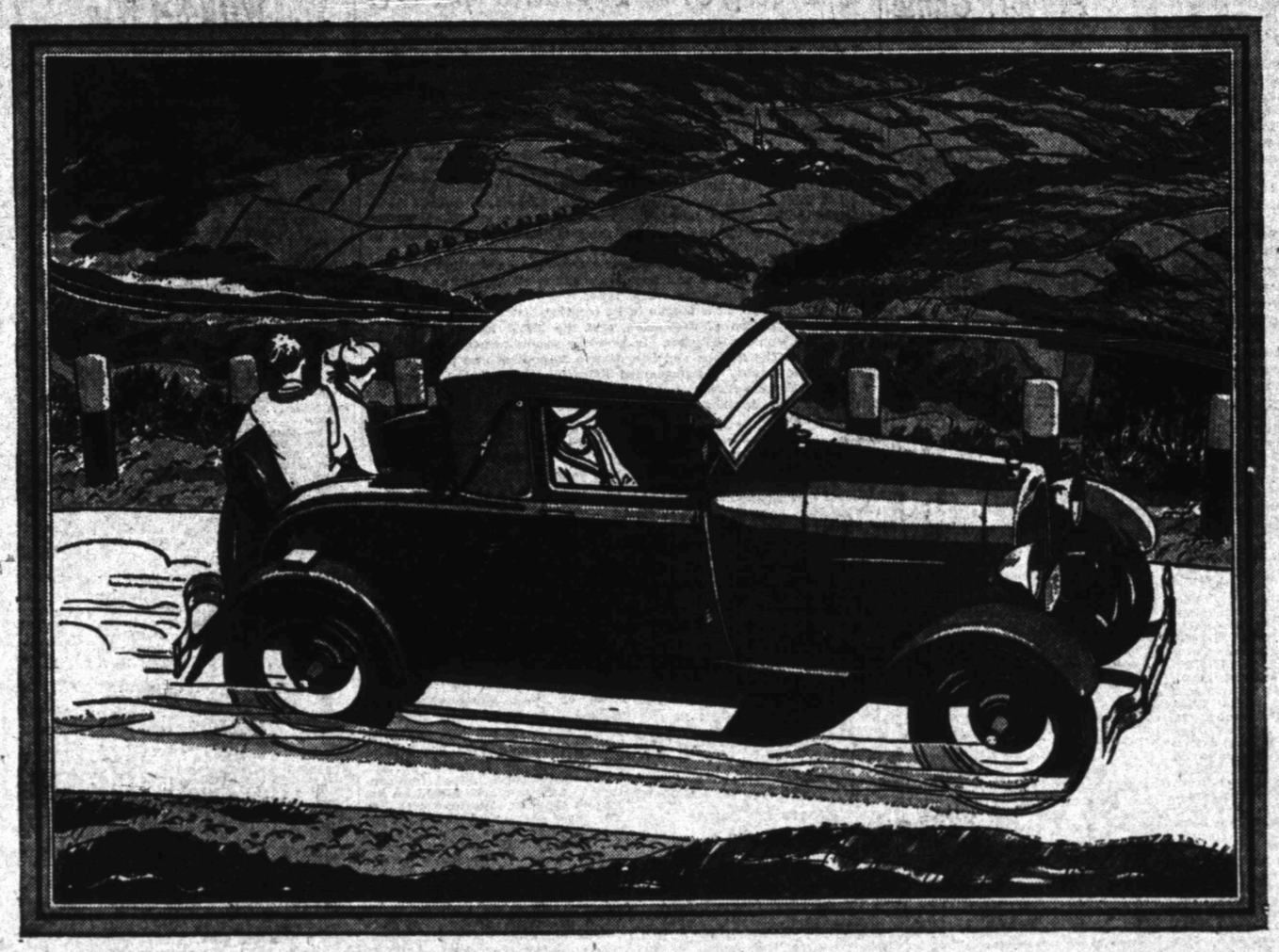




This air view of the city of Houston shows the principal centers of activity during the democratic national convention meeting in the Texas city June 26. No. 1 is the new Convention Hall, built to order for the democrats. No. 2 is the Grand Central Station; No. 3 Union Station; No. 4 M. K. & T. Station; No. 5 Ben Milam Hotel; No. 6 William Penn Hotel; No. 7 Sam Houston Hotel; No. 8 Stratford Hotel; No. 9 Rice Hotel; No. 10 Houston Club; No. 11 Auditorium Hotel; No. 12 Milby Hotel; No. 13 Bristol Hotel; No. 14 San Jacinto Hotel; No. 15 Cotton Hotel; No. 16 Bender Hotel; No. 17 Lamar Hotel; No. 18 Touraine Hotel; No. 19 Macatee Hotel; No. 20 Brazos Hotel; No. 21 Tennison Hotel; No. 22 City Hall; No. 23 Courthouse; No. 24 Postoffice; No. 25 Plaza Hotel; No. 26 Warwick Hotel.



The new Ford has been built to endure



The new Ford Sport Coupe is a great choice for the family needing two cars. You'll especially like to drive it because it's so alert and capable —so easy to handle.

Long life and economy of new model as important as its beauty, speed, safety and quiet comfort

THE remarkable performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every part.

It has beauty of line and color because beauty of line and color has come to be considered a necessity in a motor car.

Yet even more important than this outside beauty is the strength, efficiency and beauty of those parts which are on the inside—those vital mechanical parts which are the very heart of value and performance. It is well to look to this mechanical beauty when you buy an automobile.

Instantly you examine the body construction of the new Ford, its engine, its transmission, its oiling, cooling and ignition systems, you will understand some of the reasons for its speed, safety, comfort, quiet, reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

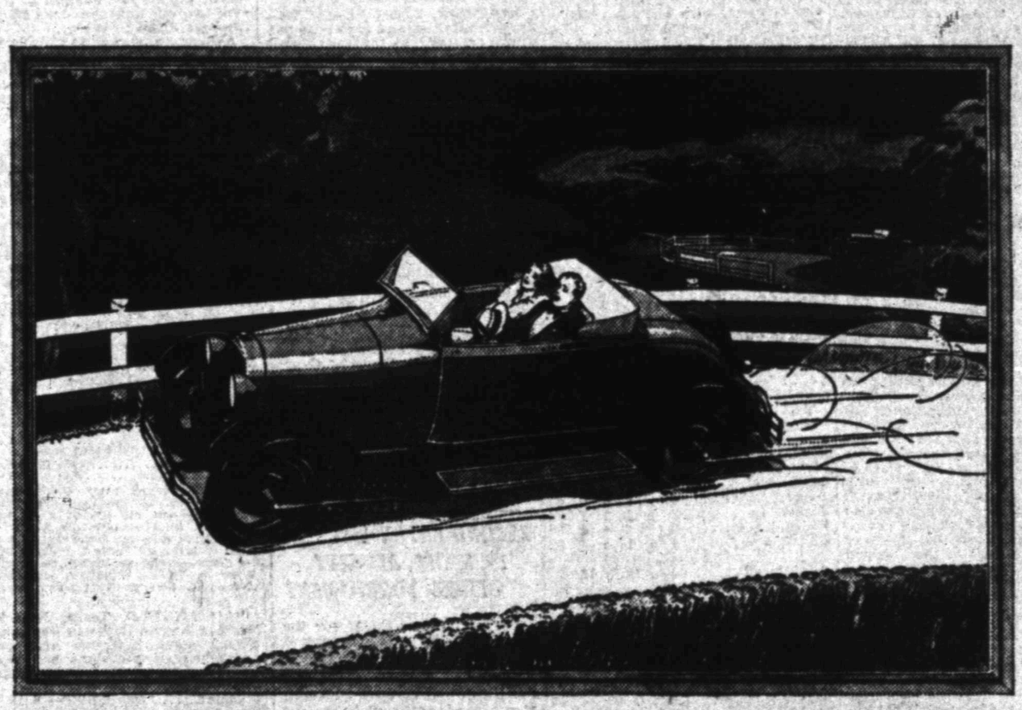
An example of the quality that is built into the new Ford is the use of steel forgings instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used throughout the chassis, except, of course, for the engine castings.

More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car regardless of price.

Just what this means to every motorist is shown in the strength of the forged-steel spring perches alone. They will withstand 15,000 pounds pressure before indicating a permanent change in their structure. Added strength, quiet and reliability also come from the number of electric weldings used in the new Ford. By the use of these weldings, one-piece parts of great strength replace those formerly made up of several parts bolted, riveted or soldered together.

The perfecting of electric welding machines to do this work was the result of ten years' experimenting in shop and laboratory.

Some of the other features which show the strength and quality that have been built into the new Ford car are the steel body; the carbon chrome nickel alloy valves; the five-bearing camshaft; the heavy crankshaft which is statically and dynamically balanced and built to withstand a twisting stress up to 60,000-inch pounds; the aluminum pistons which were selected because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the standard gear shift with bronze, ball and roller bearings; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the Houdaille shock absorbers and the new transverse springs to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield; the new steering gear which prevents road shocks from being transmitted to the hands of the driver and is unusually strong because the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism are welded into a single all-steel unit; the mechanical four-wheel brakes; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarter floating rear axle, and the all-steel rear axle housing.



The new Ford Roadster, like all the other new Ford cars, is furnished in a variety of beautiful two-tone color harmonies. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is another feature you will appreciate.

So we say to you—take a little while to see and inspect this new car at the nearest Ford showrooms. Examine it carefully, part by part. Share the thrill of driving it. By its performance you will know there is nothing like it in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; Phaeton, $395; Tudor Sedan, $495; Coupe, $495; Business Coupe, $495; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550; Fordor Sedan, $625. (F. O. B. Detroit.)

These prices include mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, five steel-spoke wheels, windshield wiper, speedometer, gasoline gage on instrument panel, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, high pressure grease gun lubrication and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

SPUDDERS FALL DOWN IN PINCHES AND DROP SECOND IN ROW

JENKINS' LARGE DAY OF TWO HOMERS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE FAILS TO PUT HOPEFULS OVER

WACO, Texas, June 23.—Two home run drives over the left field wall by Tom Jenkins, a double and a single by the same star, were highlights of the game here Saturday afternoon between the Spudders and the Cubs, but they had little bearing on the final result, the Cubs winning the slugfest from the Spudders by a score of 10 to 6, thereby sweeping the series.

The offerings of Ace Elliott were hit hard, but the Cubs hit the best that Cvengros could serve up in bunches. Pratt's homer in the seventh accounted for more runs than both of the home runs by Jenkins, for the circuit blow by the Waco leader found two aboard.

It was a bing banging ball game after the early rounds. Both pitchers were weak toward the close, but Elliott was more fortunate than Cvengros. Cvengros had considerable in the first two rounds not allowing the Cubs to reach first base.

The Spudders gained a one-run lead in the second round when Jenkins, first up, hit a home run, which barely cleared the left field wall.

Cubs Start Scoring

Swenson fanned, but Stanton singled after which Elliott grew wild, walking both Smith and Cvengros and filling the bases with one out. Roetz fanned, however, and Turgeon popped out.

The Spudders' lead was increased to 3 to 0 in the third round. Fitzgerald walked, and when Eldred hit into a made to order double play, Battle fumbled and both runners were safe. Jenkins bunted the first ball pitched and it went straight to Elliott and he forced Fitzgerald at third. Swenson hit a line drive to left center for an apparent double, but Randie Moore, racing at full speed, made a sensational catch. Stanton cracked a double to left, scoring Eldred. Smith's single scored Jenkins.

The Cubs scored two in their half of the third and threatened to make more.

Karow opened with a double down the first base line. Wolgamot walked. Elliott bunted and Stanton made a fruitless throw to third, Karow being safe with margin to spare. Karow scored on Windle's sacrifice fly, while Cvengros, growing wild, walked both Moore and Blackerby, forcing in a run. With the bases full, Pratt grounded to Swenson who made a great stop and turned the hard hit ball into a double play. The Cubs gained a one-run lead in the fifth. Wolgamot singled and Elliott sacrificed. Windle singled and Wolgamot moved to third. Moore hit a liner to Cvengros and was out at first, but Wolgamot scored.

Cubs Hammer Mike

The Cubs went on a batting spree in the seventh. With one out Moore singled and Blackerby doubled. Pratt smashed a line drive over the right field wall for a homer and three runs. Battle singled. Turgeon went back of second to rob Johnson of a hit, but Roetz dropped the throw to second and both runners were safe. Karow walked, filling the bases, and Wolgamot singled to right, scoring two more and giving the Cubs a total of five for the inning and nine for the game.

The Spudders came back in the eighth scrapping. Jenkins, first up, hit his second home run of the game, it being a vicious drive over the left field wall this time. Swenson doubled and Stanton grounded out. Smith hit a slow grounder to third and it went for a hit when it took a weird hop. Cvengros singled, filling the bases, with one out. Roetz, however, popped to short center and Turgeon grounded out to Elliott, robbing the Spudders of a glorious opportunity to get close to the Cubs.

The Cubs got another run in the eighth when, with one out, Blackerby hit his second double, proceeded to steal third and scored on Pratt's sacrifice fly to right. In the ninth Fitzgerald obtained his first hit of the series, the ball taking a bad hop past Windle. Jenkins crashed his fourth hit of the day, a line drive to left, for a double. Swenson grounded to third and was out, Fitzgerald scoring. Stanton singled, scoring Jenkins, but Smith grounded out to Pratt to close the game.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roetz, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Turgeon, 2b	5	0	0	3	7	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Eldred, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Jenkins, lf	5	4	4	2	0	0
Swenson, 3b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Stanton, 1b	5	0	3	9	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	3	2	0	0
Cvengros, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	6	15	24	15	1

Waco—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Windle, ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Moore, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Blackerby, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Pratt, 1b	4	2	2	10	1	0
Battle, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Karow, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Wolgamot, c	3	2	2	4	1	0
Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	10	13	27	12	1

Wichita Falls .....012 000 012— 6
Waco .....002 011 51x—10

Two base hits—Stanton, Karow, Pratt, Blackerby 2, Swenson, Jenkins. Left on base—Wichita Falls 11; Waco 7. Home runs—Jenkins 2, Pratt. Stolen bases—Jenkins. Blackerby. Base on balls—Elliott 4; Cvengros 4. Struck out—Elliott 3; Cvengros 2. Double plays—Swenson to Turgeon to Stanton; Elliott to Karow to Windle. Sacrifices—Elliott 2. Windle. Pratt, Cvengros. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill. Time—1:55.

The following is taken from the Abilene Morning News the day after Stevenson's first announcement:

"J. McAllister Stevenson's part of the conversation with J. Alvin Gardner, according to Stevenson's report to The News was as follows:

"'Abilene's franchise will be returned to a corporation of which 20 per cent is bona fide owned by Abilene citizens with option to purchase a majority interest, a majority of the directors to be Abilene citizens, and all individuals to have resided in Abilene before March 1, 1928, and that the chamber of commerce be allowed to extend baseball tickets as hospitality to convention and other visitors, price to them (the chamber of commerce) to be not less than 33 1-3 cents per ticket.'

"Directly to The News Mr. Stevenson said: 'The franchise will never be returned to J. Alvin Gardner of the Wichita Falls baseball club. If this league can not be operated without J. Alvin Gardner as the owner of the Abilene franchise, the league president has eminent authority for closing its operation immediately.'"

That the Wichita Falls ownership of the Abilene club is approved in Abilene is attested by the following clipping from the Abilene Morning News:

"The statement made by Mr. Stevenson to Mr. Gardner appearing in the Abilene Morning News opposing Mr. Gardner is without foundation. I have never discussed baseball with Mr. Stevenson regarding Mr. Gardner's ownership. I am for Mr. Gardner and appreciate what he has done in organizing Abilene and West Texas baseball. Furthermore, the Abilene Chamber of Commerce appreciates Mr. Gardner and is for him 100 per cent.

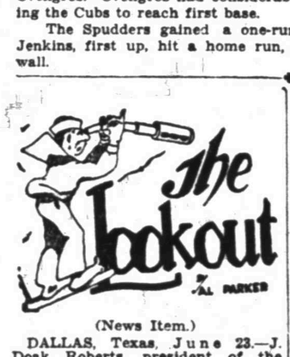
(Signed)

"'CHAS. W. BARNES, Pres.
"'Chamber of Commerce.'

"In the same tenor, Barnes wired Gardner, "'You can always depend on Abilene.'"

Between the Spudders and the oil business, Prexy Gardner hasn't been able to find time to dabble into the Abilene affair. He was in the city only a few hours Friday after having left the Spudders in San Antonio and Saturday was in the Panhandle oil fields, leaving Airey, Davis and Tullos to hold down the fort.

And while on the subject of the West Texas league, Blondy Cross, formerly sports editor of the Record News and now of the San Angelo Morning Times and Evening Standard, hit the nail on the head in his pre-season prediction of the first half finish in the West Texas league. He named 'em just like this: Abilene, Coleman, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland and Hamlin. That's exactly how they finished!



(News Item.)

DALLAS, Texas, June 23.—J. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league, today took drastic action in penalizing the Wichita Falls club for having failed to place sufficient postage on a letter to league headquarters, and causing the president the expense and anguish of having to place a one-cent stamp on the epistle.

Prexy Roberts declared the Wichita Falls franchise forfeited to the league and ordered most of the Spudder players to report to Jolly, where, he said, the league would operate the franchise. At the same time the Dallas franchise and players also were declared forfeited to the league and Roberts announced his intention of personally conducting the affairs of the Dallas club. The Dallas club had refused to recognize a pass to a game issued by Roberts.

Tom Jenkins, Milt Steengrafe, Buck Stanton and Pete Lapan were suspended for 13 years, while all the other players were ordered to report to Jolly to finish out the season. President J. Alvin Gardner was ordered to report to Roberts to serve a term of three years as valet to the league president.

Roberts went further and ousted Kenesaw Mountain Landis from his seat as commissioner of baseball and threatened to withdraw the name of Al Smith as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When asked if he would rescind these drastic moves if the Wichita Falls club reimbursed the league the one-cent stamp, Roberts vehemently declared that he would not, threatening to call out the standing army and Warren Belcher, if his decrees were not carried out.

The West Texas league turmoil certainly is serious to those most concerned, but to us it grows more comical with each "official act." It's not very funny to Gardner, Airey, Davis or Tullos, but to one not so vitally interested, it is the best laugh of a baseball season that hasn't produced so terribly much mirth. Just where it will end remains to be seen. The latest act of President J. McAllister Stevenson, the stormy petrel of the farce, suspends all the players of the Abilene club, four for one year and the remainder for four months. Previously, he had declared the franchise and players the property of the league. So, the league now owns the Abilene franchise, 14 players, all of whom are suspended for the rest of the season, with no place to play, even if the players were not suspended! We wonder just what would happen if the West Texas league would let Stevenson have his way. The old boy would have some problems on his hands about as difficult to solve as the league clubowners now have.

It seems that Stevenson's chief fight is against the Wichita Falls ownership in Abilene. Why? Nobody seems to know. Of course, there is the matter of that $140 draft, but that's a poor excuse. In one of Stevenson's original statements he takes the Wichita Falls club to task for having recalled Infielder Ed Roetz from Abilene. The league president dispalyed a rare—very rare—knowledge of baseball law when he stated the Spudders should have paid the draft price of $800 for Roetz, sending the check through the league office. Players can be drafted only during a stated period in the winter. Checks in payment of drafted players are sent through the offices of the national association, not league presidents. But why draft your own ball player? The Wichita Falls and Abilene ownerships are one and the same.

Yankees Humbled by Double Defeat at Hands of Red Sox

Panthers Grab Two Including Playoff Game

Exporters Sweep Series With Shreveport; Buffs Win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23. (AP)—After losing the protested game of June 4 in the ninth inning, 5 to 4, Saturday, the retreating Bears dropped the regular game, 6 to 4, to give the Panthers a clean sweep of the series. With the scores of the protested game, 5 to 3, for Fort Worth, San Antonio at the bat with one down, and Najo and Ballew, the latter running for Grimes, on the bases, Mulvey, batting for Taylor, grounded to Kibbie and Najo scored from third as Kibbie threw out Mulvey. Then Chief Nason filed to Shinners in right field, retiring the side. Score of the regularly scheduled game:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	2	1	4	0	Flaskampr,ss	3	1	3	4
Harrington2	4	2	3	3	Najo,m	3	0	4	0
Riley,1	4	3	13	1	Ballew,3	4	1	0	3
Newton,r	4	2	0	0	Mulvey,r	4	1	1	0
Kibbie,ss	4	1	1	1	Nason,1	4	1	3	0
Bonowitz,1	4	1	1	0	Philbin,2	4	1	3	1
Richardson,3	3	0	2	2	Meyers,c	3	1	4	4
Cobb,c	4	0	3	0	Boggess,1	4	0	1	1
Wachtel,p	4	0	0	3	Cox,p	3	0	0	2
					xGibson	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	10	Totals	33	7	27	15

xBatted for Cox in 9th.

Fort Worth	100 021 101— 6
San Antonio	100 011 100— 4

Runs—Moore, Harrington 2, Riley, Newton, Kibbie, Richardson, Flaskamper 2, Ballew, Boggess. Errors—Harrington 2, Kibbie, Philbin. Two-base hits—Harrington, Riley, Newton. Three-base hit—Flaskamper. Stolen bases—Mulvey, Flaskamper. Sacrifices—Najo, Meyers, Newton, Richardson. Struck out—Cox 3, Wachtel 3. Base on balls—off Cox 7, Wachtel 1. Left on base—Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 4. Wild pitch—Cox. Time—1:30. Umpires—Barr, Countryman and Hayes.

Exporters 6, Sports 5

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 23. (AP) The Exporters swept the short series with Shreveport Saturday, winning 6 to 5, behind Elmer Hanson's pitching. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	5	3	11	1	Ezzell,3	2	1	1	0
Kilduff,2	4	3	3	5	Bailey,3	2	1	1	1
Sears,r	5	1	0	0	Marshall,ss	3	1	4	3
Wilson,m	3	1	1	0	Holland,1	3	0	1	0
Phipps,r	4	1	3	0	Petrie,m	4	2	2	0
Woehrs,2	4	3	2	2	Schibner,1	4	1	9	0
Deviveros,ss	4	1	2	2	Brolles,r	4	0	3	0
Tobin,c	3	0	3	2	Odom,2	3	0	1	7
Hayworth,c	0	0	1	0	Robertson,c	1	0	2	1
Estrada,p	4	1	0	1	Hanson,p	3	2	3	2
xCox	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	14	24	13	Totals	29	8	27	17

xBatted for Tobin in 8th.

Shreveport	000 400 100— 5
Beaumont	220 000 20x— 6

Runs—Whelan 2, Phipps, Woehrs, Estrada, Ezzell, Marshall, Odom, Robertson, Hanson 2. Errors—Kilduff, Sears, Deviveros, Estrada. Home runs—Estrada, Hanson. Two-base hits—Kilduff, Whelan 2, Marshall, Bailey. Sacrifices—Kilduff, Holland, Robertson. Stolen base—Ezzell. Double-plays — Whelan to Deviveros; Woehrs to Kilduff to Whelan. Wild pitch —Estrada. Struck out—by Estrada 1, Hanson 2. Base on balls—off Estrada 2, Hanson 1. Left on base—Shreveport 7, Beaumont 4. Time—1:40. Umpires—Donohue and Kane.

Buffs 5, Steers 1

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Snyder, after several days rest, Saturday returned to the Buff lineup to drive out three clean hits in the 5 to 1 victory gained by Houston over Dallas. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
O'Brien,m	4	1	3	0	Hock,3	4	2	1	2
Mann,s	4	1	4	4	Baker,2	2	1	3	3
Gingiardi,1	3	1	2	1	Wington,r	4	2	0	0
Ellison,1	4	0	13	1	Watkins,m	4	2	2	1
Miller,r	4	0	2	0	Schulte,s	3	1	1	0
Mellano,3	4	2	0	1	Walker,1	4	0	14	0
Tate,3	3	0	0	1	Snyder,c	4	3	1	0
Selmer,c	3	0	1	2	Peel,l	4	1	0	0
Shuman,p	1	0	0	5	Barnes,p	4	0	1	4
Darrough,p	1	0	0	3					
xMorse	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	18	Totals	33	12	27	16

xBatted for Shuman in sixth.

Dallas	000 001 000—1
Houston	000 120 20x—5

Runs—O'Brien, Hock, Baker 2, Worthington, Walker. Errors—Gingiardi, Selmer. Two-base hits—Baker, Gingiardi. Sacrifice —Schulte. Double plays—Gingiardi to Mann to Ellison; Baker to Schulte to Walker; Mellano to Mann to Ellison; Barnes to Schulte to Walker. Base on balls —Off Schuman 1; Barnes 1. Struck out—Barnes 1; Darrough 1. Hits and runs—Off Schuman 9 and 3 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Darrough. Left on bases—Dallas 4; Houston 6. Umpires—Grigg and Erwin. Time, 1:40.

RECORD ENTRY LIST IN SIGHT ALL-CITY LINKS TOURNAMENT

Prospects were bright for the biggest all-city golf tournament in history, as 75 players negotiated their qualifying rounds Saturday on the course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. Bill Strachan, country club professional, expected at least 50 more to enter Sunday, bringing the total to well over 100 and assuring the largest field ever to start in the event.

All tournament players are invited to attend a special dinner at the club Monday evening at 8 o'clock, $1 per plate, when further tournament plans will be made.

Abilene and Hamlin Players Fined $100

ABILENE, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Fines of $100 each have been imposed upon Army Magness, Hamlin manager, and each member of the Hamlin and Abilene clubs of the West Texas league participating in a game at Wichita Falls Friday, President J. McAllister Stevenson of the league announced here Saturday, for violating his order that the series be played in Sweetwater.

The latest move in the West Texas league row, which has as its central figure President J. McAllister Stevenson, is a meeting of the league Sunday afternoon in Abilene, called by the president himself.

Les Tullos, "suspended" manager of the "suspended" Abilene Aces, received notice of the meeting Saturday morning and immediately started en route for the scene of the confab, leaving the team in charge of Ed Kallina.

Calling of the meeting by Stevenson came as a distinct surprise to Abilene officials here and none was willing to venture an opinion as to the form the meeting would take.

It is known that the league in its meeting last Thursday voted to ask the resignation of Stevenson, and the latter had publicly announced he would not resign. In previous announcements Stevenson had declared the Abilene and San Angelo franchises and players forfeited to the league, had suspended Tullos and Earl Snapp, manager of the San Angelo club, and Friday had announced the suspension of the entire Abilene club, four players for one year and the remainder for four months.

SHINNERS AND WORTHINGTON TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD WHEN ELDRED SUFFERS POOR WEEK

Hamlin Makes it Two in Row Over Abilene Champs

Well Played Game Goes to Pipers by Score of 2 to 1

By LARRY DAILEY
Record News Sports Editor

Abilene and Hamlin played a corking ball game Saturday at Athletic park in the second of the transferred series. Potter, a left-hander, bested Ash Hill in a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1.

There have been worse ball games, and lots of them, played in the Texas league than the fast and interesting pastime of the West Texas leaguers Saturday. There were three double plays, and some other speedy fielding, notably by Glossup, Hamlin second baseman; Garms, Abilene shortstop, and Sullivan, Abilene center fielder.

Guerra, Abilene catcher, led in batting with three hits, one a triple.

Hamlin scored in the second inning when Williamson singled, went to second on Kile's sacrifice and scored on Alford's single to left.

The Pipers tallied again in the fourth when Pratt doubled to right with two out and scored on Bond's two-base drive to center.

Abilene registered its tally in the fourth when Orr singled; went to second on Alford's error on a toss from White on Kallina's grounder; to third on Best's infield sacrifice and scored on Guerra's single to right.

The Aces lost a chance to tie in the ninth. Guerra tripled to right with one out. With the squeeze play on, Guerra dashed homeward, but Williamson seized Garms' pop and doubled Guerra at third.

The final game of the series will be played Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock. Roland Roberts, big right-hander with the Spudders, probably will toll for the Aces. Score:

HAMLIN	Ab	H	O	A	ABILENE	Ab	H	O	A
William'n,3	4	1	4	2	Sullivan,m	3	1	5	0
H. Kile,m	3	1	2	0	Walker,2	2	0	3	2
Alford,s	4	1	1	1	Orr,1	3	1	9	1
Pratt,l	3	1	0	0	Kallina,1	4	0	9	0
Bond,r	3	1	0	1	Best,r	3	0	0	0
Glossup,3	2	0	0	1	Guerra,c	4	2	5	1
White,1	3	0	4	1	Garms,s	4	2	2	5
Letsinger,c	2	0	5	1	Turgeon,3	3	0	2	2
Potter,p	3	0	1	4	Hillin,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	x26	11	Totals	29	7	27	11

xGuerra out, hit by batted ball.

Hamlin	100 100 000—2
Abilene	000 100 000—1

Runs—Williamson, Pratt, Orr. Errors—Alford, White, 2. Two-base hits—Pratt, Bond. Three-base hit—Guerra. Stolen base —Sullivan. Sacrifices—H. Kile, Walker 2, Best. Struck out—by Potter 5, Hillin 5. Bases on balls—off Potter 2, Hillin 3. Double plays—Garms to Walker to Kallina. Potter to White. Williamson unassisted. Time—1:40. Umpires—Vaught and Galeria.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 23. (AP)—San Angelo Batsmen went on a hitting spree Saturday afternoon and when computations had been completed found themselves winner over Coleman by 23 to 6.

Coleman	000 030 210—	6	14	2
San Angelo	1003 202 42x—	23	25	4

Poth, Cromer, Holloway and Taylor, C. Williams; Wiley and Eyer.

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Bunt held the Midland Colts to six scattered hits and Lubbock won the second game of the opening series in the last half of the West Texas league season here Saturday, 9 to 1.

Midland	000 010 000—	1	6	2
Lubbock	301 051 10x—	9	11	5

Robe, Martin and Hays; Bunt and Burch.

Texas league batting figures continued another week of slump with only five regular players holding averages above the .350 mark. A week of hard going saw Erick Eldred drop back while the lead remained a tie between the slugging Shinners of Fort Worth and Worthington of Houston at .389. Selph of Houston passed the century in base hits and is well on his way to the next milestone with 109. The three players who have hit 100 or more safe blows through Thursday all wear Buff uniforms. Eddie Moore of Fort Worth takes the run scoring honors with 63 to 61 for Selph and 60 for Blackerby, Waco. The home run lead is now a four-cornered tie at 10 between Hack Miller of Dallas, Bonowitz of Fort Worth, Shires of Waco, and Blackerby. Flaskamper, San Antonio, has run his base stealing total to 19 against 15 for Shires and 14 for Moore.

Houston continues to head club batting with .303. The Buffs lead in runs and hits, Waco in home runs and San Antonio in stolen bases.

Hubbell of Beaumont reached the .500 mark in pitching Wednesday and what is undoubtedly the finest slabbing of the season to date. He has started 16 games, finished 15 of them, pitched to a decision in all of them, leads the loop in innings worked, and pitched .500 winning ball with a cellar club. Thompson, Shreveport, now has the best winning average, Lindsey, Houston, leads in games won with 14, and Hallahan, Houston, in strikeouts with 108. Figures through Thursday's games:

	Batting G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Jonnard, Hn	14	41	7	20	1	0	.488
Shinners, FW	41	149	29	58	4	3	.389
Worthington, Hn	67	265	46	103	3	3	.389
Bonowitz, FW	71	263	48	95	10	3	.361
Eldred, WF	48	173	38	61	7	2	.886
Blackerby, Waco	67	259	60	93	4	5	.359
Snyder, Hn	59	219	25	77	7	1	.352
Selph, Hn	73	317	61	109	3	7	.348
Watkins, Hn	71	288	51	100	8	6	.347
Kibbie, FW	68	235	42	80	1	11	.340
Estrada, St	68	253	43	86	1	3	.340
Miller, Da	48	171	27	57	10	1	.333
Battle, Waco	49	186	21	62	0	8	.333
Grimes, SA	64	228	48	76	8	7	.333
Najo, SA	64	228	43	76	8	7	.333
Shires, Waco	73	261	57	86	10	15	.330
R. Moore, Waco	21	88	12	29	0	0	.330
Ellison, Da	50	159	34	51	2	0	.329
Johnson, Waco	68	243	35	80	5	2	.329
Nason, SA	64	219	38	72	3	2	.329
Jenkins, WF	74	272	54	89	8	1	.327
Wilson, St	73	264	43	86	1	8	.326
Cvengros, WF	39	43	8	14	1	0	.326
Benton, WF	74	284	54	92	4	3	.324
Lapan, WF	49	148	24	48	1	0	.317
Whelan, St	74	286	51	90	0	7	.315
Camalo, St	22	64	6	20	0	3	.313
Bischoff, FW	49	138	28	43	4	1	.312
Phipps, St	74	199	20	62	0	4	.312
Swenson, WF	60	200	32	62	0	2	.310
Cox, St	74	278	51	86	2	5	.309
Powell, Hn	64	217	36	67	5	2	.309
Mulvey, Da	48	134	21	41	2	0	.306
Flaskamper, SA	71	291	51	89	0	19	.306
O'Brien, Da	36	148	28	45	1	5	.304
Gibson, SA	37	113	16	34	1	2	.301

Club Batting	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Houston	73	2627	419	796	38	41	.303
Fort Worth	71	2411	393	711	29	60	.295
Wichita Falls	74	2498	382	708	34	38	.284
Waco	74	2499	388	709	46	51	.284
San Antonio	74	2485	291	694	33	75	.280
Shreveport	74	2446	381	682	38	44	.279
Dallas	73	2447	335	640	29	22	.262
Beaumont	73	2346	289	608	22	37	.260

Pitching	G.	CG.	IP.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Whitworth, Hn	4	1	22	6	13	1	0	1.000
Thompson, St.	17	4	75	17	17	9	1	.857
Wachtel, FW	16	8	106	47	58	9	3	.750
Lindsey, Hn	19	12	138	50	81	14	4	.778
Pate, FW	16	11	120	39	38	10	3	.769
Barnes, Hn	18	6	106	38	29	9	3	.750
Watt, SA	8	5	53	32	22	3	1	.750
Hallahan, Hn	16	12	120	51	108	11	4	.733
Cox, SA	14	6	86	27	28	7	3	.700
Bl'k'nship, StDe	18	10	123	27	38	9	5	.643
Brown, St	15	2	68	16	22	7	4	.636
Klefer, WF	18	7	98	34	34	7	4	.636
Carleton, Hn	20	8	122	56	60	8	5	.615
Dickerman, St	10	3	63	30	19	3	2	.600
Johns, FW	18	5	87	36	31	4	3	.571
Cobb, WF	18	8	91	18	36	4	3	.571
Caldwell, Wa.	14	6	101	38	32	4	4	.545
Estrada, St	18	6	111	67	43	7	6	.538
Elliott, Wa	15	11	116	39	38	7	6	.538
Rivière, SA	17	13	124	45	49	8	7	.533
Gullivan, Wa	7	0	14	7	7	1	1	.500
Barnabe, Wa	8	4	48	18	10	3	3	.500
Newman, SA	21	8	116	84	29	5	5	.500
Hubbell, St	16	15	136	35	84	8	8	.500
Burns, FW	25	2	86	35	34	5	5	.500

LONE STAR LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Mexia 1, Corsicana 6.
Tyler 4, Palestine 5.
Paris at Texarkana, rain.

Cubs Whittle Cardinal Lead With 8-4 Win

Hartnett and Wilson Hit Homers to Run Up Score

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 8 to 4, here Saturday. Wilson and Hartnett hit home runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Douhilt,cf	3	1	4	1	Beck,3b	4	1	2	1
High,3b	4	1	1	0	Maguire,3b	5	2	2	3
Frisch,2b	4	1	2	6	Webb,rf	4	1	1	2
Bottomley1b	3	0	13	0	L. Wilson,cf	4	1	0	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	0	0	Stephens'n,lf	3	0	1	0
Roettger,rf	4	2	1	0	Grimm,1b	4	2	14	0
J. Wilson,c	4	3	2	1	Hartnett,c	2	1	4	0
Mar'r'le,ss	4	2	1	6	English,ss	4	1	3	4
Littlejohn,p	0	0	0	1	Bush,p	4	1	0	3
Rhem,p	2	0	0	1					
Haid,p	0	0	0	0					
xHarper	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	24	16	Totals	34	10	27	18

xBatted for Haid seventh.

St. Louis	000 010 012—4
Chicago	010 303 01x—8

Runs—Bottomley, Hafey, Roettger, Maranville, Beck, L. Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett 2, English, Bush. Errors —Bottomley, Maranville, Littlejohn, L. Wilson. Two-base hits—Grimm, J. Wilson, Maranville, Hafey. Home runs—L. Wilson, Hartnett. Base on balls—Off Bush 2, Rhem 4, Haid 2, Littlejohn 1. Struck out —By Bush 6; by Rhem 1. Hits—Off Rhem 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Haid 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Littlejohn 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhem.

Robins 6-7, Braves 2-0

BOSTON, June 23. (AP)—Brooklyn swept a double-header against the Braves here Saturday by winning the second game, 7 to 0. Brooklyn with Dazzy Vance in the box, won the opener, 6 to 2. Score, first game:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Flowers,2	4	0	4	0	Richbourg,r	3	1	0	0
Hendrick,3	4	2	1	1	Farrell,s	3	1	2	1
Harris,r	0	0	2	0	Sisler,1	4	1	4	2
Carey,r	2	2	1	0	Sornsby,3	3	0	3	2
Bressler,l	3	0	2	0	Bell,3	4	2	3	0
Bissonette,1	3	2	2	2	Brown,m	4	0	7	0
Tyson,cf	4	1	1	0	D. Harris,1	4	0	7	0
Bancroft,s	4	0	3	3	Taylor,c	4	0	5	2
Deberry,c	4	1	8	0	Brandt,p	2	0	1	1
Vance,p	3	2	11	0	J.Smith	0	0	0	0
					Greenfield,p	0	0	0	2
					xBurrus	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	6	Totals	33	5	21	10

xBatted for Brandt in seventh.
2xBatted for Greenfield in ninth.

Brooklyn	010 000 202—6
Boston	002 000 000—2

Runs—Flowers, Hendrick 2, Bissonette, Vance 2, Richbourg, Sisler. Errors—Tyson, D. Harris, Taylor. Two base hits—Hendrick, Vance 2, Hendrick, Bell 2, Farrell. Home run — Bissonette. Sacrifices—Bressler 2, Flowers. Double play—Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on base—Brooklyn 8, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off

BOBBY JONES AND JOHNNY FARRELL TIE FOR LINKS CROWN

THIRTY-SIX HOLE PLAYOFF SUNDAY WILL DECIDE ISSUE BETWEEN PRO AND AMATEUR

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service

CHICAGO, June 23.—If you judge your championship golf tournaments on the things that might have been, and were, then the U. S. open title quest for 1928, which reached the end of its normal course Saturday at Olympia Fields, was a complete and unqualified success.

At least three men, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, of course, Johnny Farrell of New York, and a comparative stranger, Roland Hancock, 22, of Wilmington, N. C., might have won. But none did, and in the telling—after due pause to announce that Jones and Farrell tied at 294, and must play off at 36 holes Sunday—perhaps the most pathetic collapse ever registered in a golf championship, will have to be recorded against the stranger, Hancock.

Farrell was in, with his 294, and looked reasonably safe, for Jones, the odds-on favorite was not going so well.

Then Jones came in, and a 25-footer across the green, trickled across the cup, and stayed out. Jones might have won. Jones tied.

There remained, then, Walter Hagen. Hagen, a thing of beauty and a joy forever, in several shades of brown, reaching from his placid pan to his spiffy shoes. But Hagen was out in 40, and so were his chances.

Hancock Stampedes

All of a sudden, then, there came interesting reports that Hancock was out there somewhere on the No. 4 course, needing nothing better than 37 strokes for the last nine to win the blame old tournament, and give the golfing writers, and the galleryites a well earned day of rest on Sunday.

After a customary delay, while one galleryite asked another "who-inhell" Hancock was, and discovered, as galleryites will, that he was 22, too young to know better, probably, and but a year in the professional ranks, there was a noticeable break in the solid ranks that had been following Hagen, and the convention did its level best to stampede for Hancock.

As nearly as I was able to find out, in the rush, or the panic, as the case may be, all it did was stampede Hancock.

Going to the seventeenth, Hancock needed a pair of fives to win the championship, and back around the final green, a squad of photographers were muttering to themselves, that after taking pictures of everything but the soles of Jock Hutchinson's feet, they had entirely overlooked any such guy as Roland Hancock.

Hagen was finishing. In fact he was finished, with 296, good enough to tie with George von Elm, if that will be of any help to Walter's manager, Bob Harlow, in ballyhooing the British open champion for the next exhibition.

More galleryites galloped down towards the seventeenth green to get a look at what manner of man this Hancock might be.

And he was the manner of man to slice into the woods, off the seventeenth tee. Some critics who take their golf more seriously than I, claimed he used the wrong club to get out. All that interests me, is that he took six strokes to get the ball in.

Finishes Third

There was still a chance for Hancock, whoever he might be, and the galleryites, by this time were strung out, practically the entire 490 yards from the last tee to the final green.

A five, which was equivalent to par figures, would tie Hancock with Jones and Farrell, and add a novel twist to the playoff for the title, which long since has lost its novelty, with two men vieing for the glory, and one for the gold.

But Hancock wasn't done yet. He hooked badly off the tee, and in behind a clump of bushes. He studied the landscape for a while, and elected to bunt one out on the fairway, and try to beat it out. That left him one to get home, and two putts for the cup.

His one didn't quite get him to the green, and all but went into the crowd at the left. His approach was about what might have been expected from a 22-year-old professional, with a year's experience, who was coming so close to horning into a championship playoff with Jones and Farrell. And when he finally rammed the ball into the cup, and out of sight, it was history that Roland Hancock, who needed two fives at the last two holes to win, took sixes instead and finished third, with 295.

There may come a more pathetic story of what might have been, in championship golf, and was not, but this episode of Roland Hancock will most certainly do, until that one comes along.

Returning for the moment to Jones, and how can you keep away from Jones, even this long, in a golf championship?—Bobby was not lacking himself in the things that might have been.

The difference between Jones and Hancock was that of experience plus competitive spirit, Saturday, at least.

While Hancock was weaving his way around the course in company with wee Willie Hunter, two caddies, and a scorer, he was all right. He was a little more than all right. But when that gallery picked him up, a crowd, perhaps greater than any he had ever seen before, let alone face for playing purposes, Roland was a goner.

Jones Ties Farrell

Jones turning toward the final green, had to get a par five to tie Farrell, who had already finished, and who, incidentally, had been Bobby's partner for the first two rounds, as his scoring showed. Bobby wild off some of the tees in that fifal round, had opened up a gate to let his rivals slip through, and of these, Farrell alone had profited, to any extent.

When Bobby reached that part of the fairway which gave the guardians of the home green their first glimpse of him, he had to enter into a ditch, to play his shot. More than that, he had to get out of that ditch, and into the cup in no more than three strokes, or forever be called a bum by those galleryites, who had trailed him, and had forgotten all about Farrell and Hancock.

So Bobby went to work, as Bobby will.

The first evidence of this work was a grab of mud that sailed straight up, and out of the ditch, as his club whacked into the ball. The next evidence was the ball, sailing as true as if it had been lofted from the fairway, to land 25 feet from the pin.

Two putts would give Bobby a tie with Farrell. Would he settle for two? Not Jones. Right for the cup he rammed that putt, for the sinking of it meant the championship, and right across the cup rolled the ball, clinking it as it passed. Before the lamentations of the galleryites had subsided, Bobby had whisked that tying putt of two or three feet down, and was on his way to the clubhouse, for a little needed rest.

Those 30 holes Sunday, with Farrell, and with the championship at the finish, are something else to be considered. I still maintain that there are men in these golf championships much easier to get rid of than Bobby Jones.

Score by rounds of the prize winners:

xBobby T. Jones, Atlanta, 73-71-73-77—294.

Johnny Farrell, New York, 77-71-71-72—294.

Roland Hancock, Wilmington, 74-77-72-72—295.

xGeorge von Elm, Detroit, 74-72-76-74—296.

Walter Hagen, New York, 75-72-73-76—296.

Gene Sarazen, New York, 78-76-73-72—299.

Henry Cluci, Stratford, Conn., 76-77-72-80—299.

Joe Turnesa, New York, 74-77-74-74—299.

MacDonald Smith, New York, 75-77-75-72—299.

Densmore Shute, Cleveland, 75-73-79-72—299.

Bill Leach, Philadelphia, 72-74-73-80—299.

Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 77-79-68-75—299.

xAmateur.

Joe Parelli and Billy Hallas in Wrestling Match

Boxing Also Scheduled on Ross' Program for Tuesday Night

Billy Hallas and Joe Parelli, who once butted heads and both were knocked out in a match at El Paso, are slated in the feature wrestling match of Promoter Alec B. Ross' weekly program Tuesday night at Athletic park, it was announced Saturday by Promoter Ross. Parelli is a middleweight, according to Ross, and Hallas will be giving away considerable poundage.

The card this week is to be a mixture of wrestling and boxing, with four glove matches scheduled to precede the mat skirmish. The feature boxing event is a six-rounder between Kayo Shorty and Tommy Barwise, featherweights. Shorty is the scrapper who made such a fine impression with the ringsiders two weeks ago in winning his match.

Johnny Owens and Alvie Anderson, well known Wichita Falls welterweights, also are slated over the six-round route.

Tommy Allen and Kenneth Adams, lightweights, are matched for a four-rounder.

FRENCH AND COUPER TO CLASH IN FINAL ROUND COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY

R. K. French and Fred T. Couper Jr. meet this week in the final round of the top flight of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club's first handicap tournament of the season. French earned his place in the final by defeating T. P. Duncan Jr., 2 up, while Couper won from J. H. S. Bonner in the semi-finals, 3 and 2.

Finalists in the second flight are L. R. Smith and J. E. Gill, the former having eliminated C. P. Burton, 5 and 4, and Gill defeating Walter Robbins, 2 up, in the semi-finals.

T. P. Duncan won in the third flight by defeating A. M. Miller in the final, 4 and 3.

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Watts Gunn Easily Captures Southern Golf Championship

BROOK HOLLOW GOLF CLUB, DALLAS, June 23. (AP)—Watts Gunn, sterling young golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was crowned amateur champion of the South late Saturday when he defeated Ossie Carlton of Houston, Texas, seven up and six to play in the 36-hole final round.

Gunn's golf stood out from the moment he stepped to the first tee a week ago for his first practice round over this beautiful but difficult court. His form and his general effectiveness with woods, irons and putter marked him as the man the others would have to down.

In addition to his new title of southern amateur champion, Gunn also is national intercollegiate champion, and immediately after he received the two cups, emblematic of his victory, he dashed away to catch a train for New York in pursuit of new laurels—the national intercollegiate championship.

Carlton Rallies

At the start Saturday neither finalist was effective with his putter, and the contest started as an up and down, ding dong affair not nearly indicative of the Gunn parade into which it developed Saturday afternoon.

After they got away in par figures, the first time either had negotiated the difficult first hole in fewer than five strokes, one over par, in their numerous trials over the course, they halved the second.

The Carlton supporters, and they were legion in the huge gallery that hung breathlessly on each shot, gained heart, then when the South Texan, several times a state champion, took the next two holes.

Their happiness was short lived, however, because immediately Ossie began banging the ball about everywhere except on a line to the green and ran a stroke over par on the next two holes, which went to Gunn in par figures.

Gunn took the lead at the sixth green, never to be headed and to go on to the end of the forenoon round for a lead of two up.

Coming back in the afternoon, Carlton and Gunn went back to having trouble on number one, then their nineteenth, but Ossie had the most and Watts got a three up advantage with a five-six victory.

Gunn began playing golf in deadly earnest then, anxiously keeping track of the time he was due to catch that New York train, but nevertheless setting a par golf pace which soon had the Houston man floundering badly.

Nine Pars in Row

Nine straight holes the little Atlantan reeled off in par figures, and his lead crept up to the final figures, seven and six.

In the afternoon round Gunn never lost a hole, halving seven of the holes played and winning the other five.

For the first time since the tournament opened last Tuesday, a terrific wind was not blowing Saturday afternoon, and the golfers had perfect weather for the final round.

Gunn's third nine was negotiated in 36, one over par, the best score of the tournament. Earlier he had a 39 over it, and he finished the 18 in 77, seven over par. Carlton had 80 for the morning 18, and on the start Saturday afternoon had a 41 for nine holes.

Gunn played Saturday afternoon with the inspiration of a telegram from Bobby Jones, O. B. Keeler and other Atlanta golfers at the national open at Chicago. "Give him the works," said the message. "We are trying to do that here."

Only two birdies were scored Saturday, and strangely the loser copped them both.

Gunn putted in atrocious fashion at the start, and never was truly on form. Had his putter behaved properly the match well might have been ended four or five holes earlier.

MALCEWICZ AND LEWIS TO SCRAP AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23 (INS) Joe Malcewicz, the Utica Panther, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, are completing training for their championship match here Monday, June 25. Both men are doing road work and spending several hours each day in the gymnasium.

Seldom before in the southwest has as much interest been shown in a wrestling match as has been manifested in this title contest. Fans from all sections of Texas and Louisiana are planning to attend.

Although two weeks ago Lewis was a five to three choice to retain his title, latest dope gives Malcewicz an even chance to win.

Two-passenger La Salle business coupe, delivered Wichita Falls, $2585.—Adv.

James Brothers Face Big Week In Title Chase

Clash With Panhandle Sunday and Leading Electrics Wednesday

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Electrics	4	3	1	.750
James Bros.	3	2	1	.667
Panhandle	3	1	2	.333

This Week's Schedule
Sunday: James Brothers vs. Panhandle.
Tuesday: James Brothers vs. Electrics.

The coming week is a heavy one for James Brothers creamery of the "bob-tailed" Twilight league. The creamery lads play both their pennant contenders, Continental Oil company having dropped out of the league and left it a three-cornered proposition.

Sunday's contest, starting at 3 o'clock at Katy park, finds the James lads billed with Panhandle Refining company, first half champions. James Brothers spilled the Longhorns in their first clash of the second half, and if the team is able to repeat its pennant chances will be greatly enhanced.

Only one other game is scheduled for the week, James Brothers playing Texas Electric Service company Wednesday afternoon.

City League's Flag Favorites Battle Monday

Producers and DeMolays Are Slated in Sunday Game

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dimock Bros.	2	2	0	1.000
Producers	2	1	1	.500
M-K-T	2	1	1	.500
DeMolays	2	0	2	.000

This Week's Schedule
Sunday: DeMolays vs. Producers Creamery.
Monday: Dimock Brothers vs. M-K-T.
Thursday: DeMolays vs. Dimock Brothers.
Friday: M-K-T vs. Producers Creamery.

Four games in the City league this week may have much bearing on the ultimate outcome of the second half race. The undefeated Dimock Brothers plumbers start the week with a tough assignment when they tangle with the M-K-T railroaders, following Sunday's skirmish between Producers creamery and DeMolays.

Monday's contest is easily the most important of the week, for the plumbers and the railroaders are pennant favorites and the team that wins Monday will be in an excellent position to finish on top next month.

Sunday's game starts at 3 o'clock on the Jalonic street diamond and the week-day skirmishes at the same scene at 5:15 o'clock.

SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Smith	7	0	4	0	0	0	.571
Jenkins	280	57	94	18	2	10	.336
Eldred	182	40	61	14	1	7	.335
Lapan	149	23	48	11	0	1	.322
Benton	287	48	92	10	2	3	.321
Swenson	208	31	65	16	1	0	.312
Cvengros	46	7	14	3	0	1	.304
Stanton	266	27	80	21	3	0	.301
Lamb	257	40	74	22	3	1	.288
Fitzgerald	125	21	35	8	1	3	.280
Estell	41	1	10	2	1	0	.244
Payne	41	3	9	2	1	0	.220
Turgeon	294	35	62	17	0	3	.211
Kiefer	39	1	8	1	0	0	.205
Roetz	93	15	19	4	0	4	.204
H. Cobb	25	2	5	1	0	0	.200
Williams	21	3	4	1	0	0	.190
Steengrafe	48	7	8	1	0	0	.167

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Steengrafe	21	10	5	.667
Cvengros	17	7	5	.583
Kiefer	19	7	5	.583
Cobb	10	4	3	.571
Payne	17	7	8	.467
Estell	19	6	7	.462

GRANDFIELD ADMITTED TO COTTON BELT LOOP

GRANDFIELD, Okla., June 23.—At a meeting of the Cotton Belt league, held Friday night in Grandfield, the league accepted two applications for membership in the league. The towns accepted were Grandfield and Faxon.

F. C. Minton of Chattanooga was installed as secretary and treasurer to succeed Pat Irey, resigned.

HOME RUN LEADERS

JENKINS 10.	Nason 7.
Blackerby 10.	F. Griffin 6.
Bonowitz 10.	Pratt 6.
Shires 10.	Holman 7.
Miller 10	Snyder 7.
Grimes 8.	Walker 5.
Watkins 8.	Johnson 5.
ELDRED 7.	Shinners 5.
	J. Cobb 5.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

Four Pros Bunched for Lead in Links Figures

Smith, Sarazen, Farrell and Kirkwood at Top; Heavy Tournament Season Likely to Bring Numerous Changes

With the qualifying round for the national open out of the way, the tournament season in the North gets well under way, with one tournament following another in rapid succession. Changes in medal averages can be expected with frequency.

Right now, Macdonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood have the start on the rest of the field, but a number of others, including Leo Diegel, Al Espinosa and Harry Cooper are just at their heels. Shifts may be expected with frequency.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the campaign for medal honors prior to the national open was the showing of Joe Kirkwood, who led all the sectional qualifiers of the country, and who had played consistently good golf all year. Kirkwood did not change his position in the medal race by his fine score of 142 in qualifying, but he did reduce his average, so that he is practically on a par with Smith, Sarazen and Farrell.

George Von Elm lost a little ground, but Ed Dudley gained.

The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
MacDonald Smith, N. Y.	38	2741	64	72 1-38
J. Farrell, N. Y.	34	2461	63	72 13-34
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	30	2173	66	72 1-3
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	30	2158	66	72 1-15
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	6	436	71	72 5-6
L. Diegel, N. Y.	30	2167	67	72 17-30
Al Espinosa, Chicago	35	4016	66	73 1-35
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	43	3073	66	72 1-6
*G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	16	1172	70	73 1-4
J. Black, Los Angeles	41	3102	65	73 1-6
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	50	6359	66	73 23-50
*Chick Evans, Chicago	2	147	73	73 1-2
W. Klein, N. Y.	17	1250	68	73 5-17
H. Hotchkin, Chicago	18	1178	68	73 2-3
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	31	2277	69	73 25-37
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles	31	2286	69	73 23-31
H. Cluci, Bridgeport, Conn.	41	3102	65	73 6-7
T. Armour, Washington	56	4139	67	73 51-56
P. Harrison, Chicago	20	1458	69	74
W. Mahlborn, Unattached	28	2071	67	74 5-29
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	57	4227	66	74 6-57
W. Hagen, N. Y.	6	443	73	74 1-6
*O. Volpi, New York	23	1695	67	74 5-23
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	31	2308	69	74 7-31
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	18	1337	68	74 5-18
H. Martin, Reno	19	1413	70	74 6-19
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	35	2601	66	74 11-35
P. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	31	2301	66	74 17-46
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	14	1043	70	74 1-2
J. Hutchison, Chicago	16	1186	68	74 5-8
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	24	1797	71	74 1-8
J. Park, N. Y.	24	1777	71	74 39-43
W. Hutchison, Pasadena, Calif.	35	2611	67	75
L. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	31	2327	70	75 2-31
D. Linares, Los Angeles	19	1427	71	75 3-19
A. Massie, N. Y.	58	4373	70	75 11-29
J. Jones, Seattle	24	1802	72	75 2-23
M. Brady, New York	13	906	72	75 1-2
E. Loos, Chicago	6	453	72	75 1-2
*P. Doin, Portland, Ore.	31	2343	69	75 17-31
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	19	1299	68	75 3-19
M. Christian, Portland, Ore.	18	1357	69	75 13-47
L. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	30	1314	69	75 7-10
M. Dutra, Tacoma	8	606	71	75 3-4
J. Barnes, N. Y.	18	1364	70	75 7-9
J. Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	18	1362	70	75 5-18
W. Furney, Seattle	21	1589	68	75 3-21
H. Long, Oklahoma City	5	381	73	76 1-5
*R. Hoffman, Englewood, N. J.	21	1601	70	76 1-4
Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.	8	610	70	76 1-4
*A. Stahl, Los Angeles	4	304	71	76 1-4
*J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	4	307	71	76 3-4
A. Della Torre, N. Y.	51	2381	71	76 25-51
F. Finlay, N. Y.	1	77	77	77
J. D. Weber, Chicago	23	1775	72	77 4-23
C. Guest, Los Angeles	10	773	72	77 3-10
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	23	1711	73	77 17-23
C. Busston, Seattle	16	1246	71	77 7-8
C. Walker, Stockbridge, Mass.	13	933	75	77 2-3

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

Tournament Winners
British Open—Walter Hagen, 292.
Mid-South Open—Joe Turnesa, 136 (36 holes).
Oregon Open—Tommy Armour, 289.
San Diego Open—Leo Diegel, 214 (54 holes).
La Jolla, Calif., Open—A. Massey, Al Espinosa, Hutt Martin and E. Dudley tied at 143 (36 holes; no play-off).
Palos Verdes Open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Miami Beach Open—Gene Sarazen, 289.
Los Angeles Open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Long Beach Open—Leo Diegel and Bill Mehlhorn, tied at 282; no play-off.
Miami Open—Gene Sarazen, 289.
El Paso, Open—Larry Nabholtz, 286.
San Antonio Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 287.
South Central Open—Macdonald Smith, 283.
Florida West Coast Open—Al Espinosa, 282.
Bahamas Open—Gene Sirazen 123 (tied with J. Farrell; won 3-hole play-off).
La Gorce Open—Johnny Farrell, 274.
Florida State Open—Henry Cluci, 288.
North and South Open—Bill Burke, 291.
Riviera Open—Willie Hunter and Al Watrous tied at 146, 36 holes; no play-off.
Richmond, Va. Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 283.
Fairview One-Day Open—Johnny Farrell, 70.
Massachusetts Open—Leo Diegel, 284.
Old Westbury One-Day Open—Henry Cluci, 69.
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WALTON LEAGUE DRIVE IN SOUTHWEST PLANNED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23. (AP)—The establishment of a chapter of the Izaak Walton league in every town of Southwest Texas before the rich game, fish and forest resources of the region are exhausted, is the object of a campaign which C. A. Wheatley, president of the Texas division, has launched.

New chapters have already been organized at Bandera, Boerne, New Braunfels, Kerrville and San Antonio and chapters at Junction, Mason and Comfort will soon be installed.

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RAY PUCKETT
817 Eighth St.

BASEBALL
SPUDDER PARK
WEST TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Abilene vs. Hamlin
TODAY 3 P. M.

Graves Leading Hitter Twilight Loop with .426

Robertson Shows Way to Tossers With Seven Victories

Toad Graves of the Panhandle Longhorns tops the Twilight league regulars in batting through games of last week, with a mark of .426, though several other players in fewer games boast heftier averages. Graves also leads in hits, with 26, while a team mate, Rabbit Gordon, is the league's most prolific scorer, having counted 19 times.

Lefty Robertson is the leading pitcher, with seven victories to offset a lone defeat.

—Sunday Sports—Lead to Come—

Player—	Ab	R	H	Hr	Pct.
Connally, Pan	23	6	15	0	.652
Rhoads, Pan	11	0	5	0	.545
Johnson, Elec	33	7	12	0	.523
Anderson, Pan	15	2	9	0	.500
Francis, Elec	21	6	10	0	.476
Robertson, Elec	22	4	10	0	.455
Graves, Pan	61	16	26	0	.426
Crawley, J. B.	34	8	13	0	.382
Andres, Elec	49	12	18	0	.367
Roberts, Elec	36	16	20	0	.357
Whatley, Pan	3	2	1	0	.333
McElreath, Elec	9	2	3	0	.333
Cox, J. B.	37	9	12	2	.324
Gildewell, J. B.	25	6	8	0	.320
Rawls, Pan	41	16	13	0	.317
Walker, J. B.	23	6	7	0	.304
Maddox, Pan	115	29	35	0	.304
Hicks, Pan	30	4	9	0	.300
Horton, Elec	47	13	14	1	.298
McMahon, Elec	46	13	13	1	.283
Gordon, Pan	43	19	12	0	.279
Mitchell, Pan	34	9	17	0	.270
Lupher, Pan	20	5	5	0	.250
Windham, Pan	48	15	12	0	.247
Neel, J. B.	15	0	4	0	.247
Allison, J. B.	44	2	9	0	.245
O'Leary, J. B.	38	4	10	0	.263
Hice, Elec	40	10	10	1	.250
Hoehn, Elec	30	7	10	0	.256
Shaw, Elec	4	1	1	0	.250
Thompson, J. B.	43	8	9	0	.209
Buss, J. B.	38	3	7	0	.184
Ray, J. B.	11	2	2	0	.182
Bass, Pan	6	1	1	0	.167
Driscoll, Pan	15	3	2	0	.133
Roper, J. B.	17	1	2	0	.118

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Trout, Elec	3	2	0	1.000
Robertson, Elec	7	7	1	.875
Anderson, Pan	7	6	1	.857
Lupher, Pan	6	5	1	.833
Kolman, Elec	6	3	2	.500
Gildewell, J. B.	6	3	3	.500
Parker, Pan	3	1	1	.500
Waller, J. B.	3	1	1	.500
Womack, Elec	2	1	1	.500
Roper, J. B.	6	1	5	.167
Gordon, Elec	1	0	1	.000
Young, Pan	1	0	1	.000

CUBS SIGN ROOKIE

WACO, Texas, June 23. (UP)—Emmett O'Shaughnessy, star catcher with St. Edward's University of Austin, will join the Waco Cubs' catching staff, Del Pratt, manager of Waco, was favorably impressed with the young collegian's work during the past season.

ATLANTAN STARTS POORLY BUT REACHES FORM LATE IN DAY TO DOWN OSSIE CARLTON, 7 AND 6

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

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The famous Oldfield Tire has been taken over by Firestone from the Oldfield Tire Company. For over four years motorists paid higher prices for this quality tire to the Oldfield distributors and dealers than for any other standard high quality tire.

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EXTENSIVE DRILLING NORTH ARCHER, SOUTHEAST WILBARGER

Several Good Completions Reported Waggoner Lands Wilbarger County, Denton County School Lands Archer

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Outside the extensive drilling in southeast Wilbarger and the activity northwest of Holliday in north Archer county, nothing of importance happened in the north central fields during the past week. A number of nice wells were brought in, these being completed on the Waggoner lands, and the Denton county school lands in Archer county. New locations and new drilling showed a healthy increase over the preceding seven days' effort, this activity being distributed throughout the various counties.

The week's best well was brought in by the Hamilton-Martin interests on their B-1 lease in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, Consolidated pool, Waggoner lands, which came in swabbing from the sand at 1872 feet at the rate of 1000 barrels per day. Other wells completed on the various tracts ranged from 200 to 500 barrels each.

In the Holliday area two good wells were brought in, Hines and Stump No. 1 J. J. Perkins in block 13, Denton county school lands, making 175 barrels per day, and in the same pool the Texas company finished its No. 1 Griffith, good for 150 barrels. Both wells were completed in the 100-foot or shallow sand.

Pipeline runs from the fields for the week ending Monday, June 18, averaged 93,520 barrels, a gain of 2470 barrels each day when compared with the previous week. Losses were shown in all pools, with the exception of Young and Wilbarger. The latter registered the highest peak of oil production in its history, a total of 21,405 barrels being maintained. Completion of big wells in the southeast part of the county were responsible for Wilbarger's 2530-barrel increase.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas council of safety, Austin, furnishes the following weekly summary of accidents their character and result, in Texas for period named:

June 1-7, 1928

Causes—	Injured.	Killed.
Automobile	63	15
Railway Train	3	4
Interurban Car	1	0
Street Car	4	2
Airplane	1	2
Other Vehicles	2	0
Falls	7	5
Burns	4	1
Drowning	1	5
Firearms	3	3
Explosives	3	4
Other Causes	7	7
Total	99	48

Of the above number, five were injured and four killed in home accidents and three were injured and four killed in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1928, to date, 2511 injured and 691 killed in accidents of all kinds and for corresponding period 1927, there were 2184 injured and 657 killed.

FOUR NEW WILDCAT LOCATIONS MADE IN FISHER COUNTY AREA

(Special to The Times.)

MIDLAND, Texas, June 23.—Activity was evidenced in Fisher county this week when four new wildcat locations for oil tests were made. Two were made by the Mid-West Exploration company, which were Nos. 1 and 2 Decker, W. E. Richardson survey, on section 8, block R. Another was made by Roeser & Pendleton No. 1 Decker, on section 8, block R. Texas & Unity Oil company made location for its No. 7 Redus, B. B. & C. survey, section 211.

CONNALLY SUPPORTERS TRACE SOURCE ARTICLE MISQUOTING CANDIDATE

DALLAS, June 23. (AP)—Supporters of Congressman Tom Connally, candidate for the United States senate, today launched an investigation to determine the person of persons who sent hundreds of newspaper clippings over the state in which Connally was misquoted in regard to his support of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Due to a printer's error, Connally was quoted in the newspaper as declaring that he would not vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith in the event of his nomination, whereas Connally had stated emphatically that he would support Smith if he were the nominee.

Clippings of the misquoted statement were sent to party leaders throughout South Texas.

DONAHEY CONTENTS SELF WITH SILENCE

Ohio Governor Avers He's Not in Race Against Or With Smith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 23. (UP) Gov. Vic Donahey today refused to lend encouragement to persistent rumors that he either will oppose Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidential nomination, or run for the vice presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention at Houston next week.

Donahey, now at his summer home at Indian Lake, has denied repeatedly that he has any desire to run either with or against Smith.

However, press dispatches and special wires to the governor's office have credited Ohio's chief executive with the support of the solid south. Friends of the governor said the reports were "probably authentic."

Donahey would not elaborate on his previous statements.

"I shall lend positively no encouragement to any movement to nominate me either as president or vice president," he said. "However, should I be chosen I will accept."

PASTOR QUITS POST VICTIM OF GOSSIPS

Minister Asserts Tales Told About Amorous Affairs Are Utterly False

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 23. (UP) Following publication Thursday of sensational charges of "imprudent and unministerial conduct," the Rev. J. S. Cummins, pastor of the First Methodist church of Belleville, announced his resignation.

In a statement given out after the resignation was reported, the Rev. Mr. Cummins explained that he had been accused of entering the kitchen of a home here in which a young girl was employed and of putting his arm around women of his congregation in the church when no services were scheduled.

He denied the charges, attributing them to the false gossip of members of his congregation.

TAX PROTEST ELECTION CALLED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23. (UP) Proclamation calling an election August 7 on Campbell's initiated tax protest law was issued today by Gov. Henry S. Johnston.

The initiative measure provides that in the event an illegal tax is levied and one taxpayer successfully brings a test suit to regain his taxes, all taxpayers share in the decision.

More Than Score Wichitans on Way To Houston Meet

Several Wichitans were already in Houston Saturday, ready for the opening of the national Democratic convention next Tuesday.

More than 20 others planned to leave here Sunday or later in the week to attend the "big show."

R. E. Shepherd, the "singing exmayor," left Thursday to join the Old Grey Mare band of Brownwood, official musicians of the convention. "Shep" will sing in a 10-gallon hat and full cowboy regalia.

John Gould, editorial writer for the Daily Times, also left here for Houston Thursday.

Charles Pogenpohl and W. V. Taylor, of the Western Union Telegraph company, left Friday to assist the Houston office in handling the tremendous extra load of telegraph work which will be caused by the meeting.

Other prominent citizens from here who will attend the convention include Charles L. Francis, president of the chamber of commerce; Judge R. O. Kenley Sr., Ed Howard, Dr. L. Mackechney, Judge A. H. Britain, J. B. Marlow, J. B. Hatchitt, W. J. Townsend, W. E. George, Everett McCullough, Roy J. Daniel, C. C. McDonald and Tarlton Morrow.

BOURLAND CALLS MEET WEST TEXAS C-C BOARD

FORT WORTH, June 23. (AP)—Andy M. Bourland, newly elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, today issued a call for the first directors' meeting of his administration, at Coleman, on July 16. This will be the most important meeting of the year, as a new manager and staff will be elected, the budget set for next year and the program of work outlined.

Sparks Ignite Clothing

SYRACUSE, Kan., June 23. (UP) When sparks from his pipe set fire to his clothing, E. P. Barber, 88-year-old civil war veteran, was burned badly. A boy heard his cries and went to his aid.

TEN LOCATIONS ABILENE AREA IN PAST WEEK

Six Counties in District Report Starting of New Wells

HERNDON WELL SHOWS PROMISE AT 2000 FEET

Drilling Starts in Five Wells Located in Southwest Jones County

ABILENE, Texas, June 23.—Bringing the total of new operations that have been announced in the Abilene high-gravity sweet oil area, since the recent completion as profitable producers of Hucony Gas company-Atkinson & Sandefer's No. 1 Tiner in southwest Jones county, and Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Steele, northeast Fisher county, to an even 30, and evidencing that the exploration in this district has stazed a real comeback, are the 10 new locations reported during the week and the actual starting of operations on six of the previously reported developments.

Six counties in the district have been given new locations this week. Jones county continued to lead with three; Nolan and Fisher had two each and Haskell, Stonewall and western Shackelford got one apiece.

Reports current here are that several other operations in the above mentioned district will be forthcoming within the next week. Trading and drilling deals continue to hold much interest.

In Jones county, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast 80 acres of section 15, S. P. R. R. block 2, E. P. Campbell is moving in for his No. 1 J. H. Berry. This well will be about one-quarter of a mile southeast of Campbell-White Eagle-Midwest and others' No. 1 Herndon, drilled about 12 months ago in the center of the southwest 80 acres of section, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, which caused more excitement among oil operators of central west Texas than any other well in the territory which has failed to make a producer.

Near Center of Jones

From a promising looking horizon encountered around 2000 feet the Herndon well filled almost to the top with oil. Thinking that another and better pay would be found a little deeper, the owners drilled on down and did find another show, but it was not as good as the first.

Both of the shows were shot, but the well was never made a commercial producer. Campbell thinks that he will make a better showing with his new operation.

The Berry test is about three miles south of Anson and near the center of Jones county.

In the southwest corner area of that same county Hucony Gas company has made a location for No. 1 Thomas in the southeast corner of the Jones Boston survey No. 276. This test will be less than half a mile northwest of the Hutson-Weaver and others' No. 1 Smith, which extended production for four and a half miles north from the Noddle Creek field several months ago.

Mook-Texas No. 1 McCreight in the south 400 acres of the Stephens Scallons survey No. 280 is the third Jones county location. This will be directly west of Roeser & Pendleton's No. 1 Grayson and is four locations west and approximately one north of the Hucony-Atkinson & Sandefer's No. 1 Tiner.

Fisher county's new operations are Roeser & Pendleton's No. 1 Decker in the southwest corner of the northwest 100 acres of the north half of section 8, Richardson survey block R and Texas Unity Oil company's No. 1 Rudus, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 211, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey.

The Roeser & Pendleton test will be about half a mile north and a little east of Texas company's No. 1 Stephens, Fisher county's discovery well and the Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Steele, south offset to the Stephens. Texas Unity's No. 1 Rudus is practically halfway between the Stephens and Steele corner and Cranfill & Reynold's No. 1 Young, which is four miles east and one mile north and a producer from 3103 feet.

Nolan County

Showing that the operators have worked up some interest in the northeast corner of Nolan county and that the sector of that county which approaches nearest to the Noodle Creek pool is in for testing are two locations announced this week for that county. About six miles southwest of the Noodle Creek field, Malone & Wheatland have a rig up on their No. 1 McLemarry in section 36, T. & P. block 20.

A little to the west and about two miles north of the McLemurry location Stein & Greeben have staked for their No. 1 L. W. Ross which will be in the north half of the south half of the John Clark survey No. 287.

In southeastern Haskell county E. P. Campbell has located his No. 1 S. W. Scott on the S. A. Mills survey, section 19. Rig building is under way and spudding will come shortly.

Phillips Petroleum company is rigging up at its No. 1 Sandell in section 249, H. & T. C. block D, in Stonewall county.

In the Simmons-Harvey section of western Shackelford county, Cranfill & Reynolds have a rig up on their No. 2 King located 2790 feet from the west and 150 feet from the south on the north one-half of the southeast quarter of section 1, T. & P. block 14. The new operation will be east of the same owners' No. 1 King in the same quarter which is now drilling close to 1600 feet and is due to hit a shallow producing horizon around 1650 feet.

About half a mile west of the Cranfill & Reynolds No. 1 King, Evans & Kirk are drilling about 1675 feet on their No. 2 King in the north half of the southwest quarter of section 1. The pay expected at 1640-60 feet was missed and the test will be drilled below 1700 feet to test another pay found about a mile south at around the 1700-foot level.

During the week drilling was started on five of the wells in southwest Jones county that were located immediately following the completion of the Tiner well.

Pick Campbell and W. G. Clark's No. 1 Dickinson in the north 160 acres of the south 480 of the Henry B. Williams survey No. 273 and near the west line of the block has spudded and is to be drilled ahead. This well is about two miles northeast of the Smith producer in section 51, T. & P. block 18.

Less than half a mile south of the Smith well and in the northeast corner of the northwest 80 of section 50, Snowden & McSweeny have started drilling on their No. 1 Bickley.

In the immediate vicinity of the Tiner producer of Hucony-Atkinson & Sandefer, Roberts Oil corporation is drilling on its No. 1 Grayson, direct north offset to the recent completion: No. 2 Grayson, one location east of No. 1 is rigged up and the slush pit is being dug for No. 3 offset to No. 1 on the west.

Roeser & Pendleton's No. 1 Grayson, west of Roberts' No. 3 of the same name has been spudded and so has Texas company-Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Carter-Coates, a short distance east of Roberts' No. 2 Grayson.

No. 1 Sharp of Phillips Petroleum company, east offset to the Tiner, is drilling ahead and the same company's No. 2 Sharp, one location east of the No. 1 and the same distance south of Texas-Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Carter-Coates, is rigging up.

Hucony-Atkinson & Sandefer's No. 2 Tiner, 660 feet west of the No. 1 Tiner, started drilling this week. No 3 of the same operators on the Tiner fee is rigging up. It is a west offset to No. 2 and one location still farther west McMann Oil company is building rig for their No. 1 Tiner.

The first oil test to be spudded in Nolan county in almost a year is McCaskey & Herbert's No. 1 J. W. Pepper, section 32, T. & P. block 22, three miles northwest of Sweetwater, reported to have started drilling during this week.

Mid-Continent Oil

TULSA, Okla., June 23. (UP)—Friday's gauge on Greater Seminole dropped to 247,217 barrels, a decline of 3166 barrels from Thursday's yield and a loss of 4327 barrels for the 48-hour period. The production level is now 6600 barrels below that of three days ago. Earlsboro is contributing to the losses almost daily, being off 2301 barrels Friday. Friday gauges follow: Bowlegs 58,613, Little River 41,675, Earlsboro 82,333, Seminole 11,107, Searight 13,139, Maud 350, total 247,217. There were 1090 producing wells in the field, with no new producers added for the period.

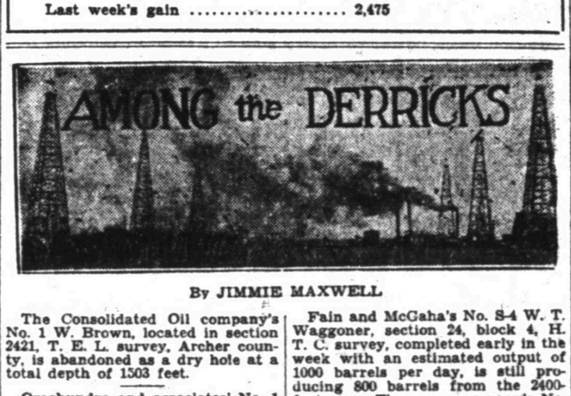
Wilbarger and Young Gains Raise District Production 2470 Barrels

Pipeline runs for the week ending Monday, June 18, 1928, from the pools of the Wichita Falls district registered an average of 95,515 barrels per day, an increase over the previous week's figures of 2475 barrels daily.

Losses were shown in all pools, with the exception of Young and Wilbarger, the latter assuming second place in the district's individual runs, passing the Archer output and ranking next to Wichita county in daily production. Young county's increase was created by the completion of the Moutray Oil company's 350-barreler in the South Bend pool. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,175	13,195
Burkburnett	10,535	10,610
Iowa Park	3,995	3,970
Wilbarger county	21,405	18,875
Archer county	21,375	21,850
Baylor county	90	90
Clay county	540	515
Cooke county	2,830	2,870
Jack county	1,370	1,400
Montague county	8,825	8,815
Throckmorton county	920	925
Young county	8,460	8,260
Last week's total	93,520	91,045
Previous week's total	91,045	
Last week's gain	2,475	



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 W. Brown, located in section 2421, T. E. L. survey, Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1503 feet.

Omohundro and associates' No. 1 Pace, located 1404 feet north and 150 feet east of southwest corner of R. J. Scott survey, abstract 255, southwest Wichita county, is swabbing at the rate of 200 barrels. The well, which is an east offset to the Magnolia producer, topped the pay at 1227 and drilled three feet.

It is reported that the Mariand Oil company sold to the King Royalty of Wichita Falls its 79 acres and 17 wells out of the N. Thomas survey, W. H. Thomas lands, northwest of Archer City, Archer county, with a daily production of 54 barrels, for a consideration of approximately $50,000.

After testing a slight show of oil at 1442-44 feet, the Consolidated Oil company No. 1 W. O. Wright, located in section 2425, T. E. L. survey, southeast of Megargel in Archer county, was abandoned at a depth of 1465 feet.

The Texas company has made location for its No. 2 Griffith in the Holliday area, north Archer county, and will be a twin well to its No. 1 producer. No. 2 will drill to the shallow sand which was encountered while drilling around 600 feet in the No. 1 well.

Pandem Oil, Maer and Staniforth, putting down a joint test in southeast corner of block 71, J. W. Harris sub-division on the A. L. Harris land in Archer county, are running pipe to test out a sand picked up at 1146-47 feet.

The Texas company is moving on rig to put down a test for its No. H-1 W. T. Waggoner, to be drilled 683 feet south, 466 feet west of northeast corner of section 2, H. T. C. survey, south of Consolidated pool two miles in Wilbarger county.

Brown & Lickey made location for a test 600 feet south, 450 feet west of northeast corner of section 10, league 3, Denton county school lands, Dempsey farm, Holliday area of Archer county.

Earl E. Clayton of the land department of the Texas company arrived home via motor after a month's trip to northern Mexico and Pacific coast points.

Empire Gas and Fuel company No. A-2 J. R. Parkey, located in the west half of the northeast quarter of section 11, block 3, H. T. C. R. R. survey, is feeling for the sand at 1500 feet.

Texas Unity company No. 2 Mrs. Turbeville, located in the center of north and south of west line in block 16, Jefferson county school lands, three miles east of Anarene in Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

R. L. Morrison No. 1 G. W. Ware, located 1700 feet north and 500 feet east of the southwest corner of section 2776, T. E. L. survey, south Jack county, is a duster at 610 feet.

Rose and Hart are drilling at 200 feet on their No. 1 G. Brooks test, 450 north and west of the southeast corner of T. E. L. survey, section 1919, north Young county.

The Texas company's No. B-2 J. and Jeff Waggoner, located 200 feet east and 150 feet north of southwest corner of G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 782, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 730 feet.

Fain and McGaha's No. S-4 W. T. Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. T. C. survey, completed early in the week with an estimated output of 1000 barrels per day, is still producing 800 barrels from the 2400-foot pay. The same company's No. S-5 Waggoner is drilling in with machine and is showing for 200 barrels; S-7 and S-8, on the same section, are spudded in and drilling below 200 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company has made location for its No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner-Norwood test, 3316 feet north, 1490 feet east of southwest corner of section 18, block 4, H. T. C. R. R. survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

C. W. Gilliland and others have made location for a test 1093 feet west, 150 feet south of northeast corner of section 1595, T. E. L. survey, south of Harmel pool in south Archer county.

J. C. Park and associates have a derrick up on their location 750 feet north and 1030 feet east of southwest corner of west half of section 3304, T. E. L. survey in Jack county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 4 W. T. Waggoner, in section 5, block 5, H. T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1390 feet. No. 5 has spudded in and is down 400 feet. Both are in the Consolidated pool.

Fain and McGaha have erected derrick for their No. Y-1, in section 43, M. E. & P. R. R. survey, Waggoner lands, and will offset the Texas company D-2 Waggoner to the south.

Williams and Tucker's No. 1 M. L. Barry, located 150 feet south and 150 west of northeast corner of B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 98, north Jack county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Hamilton and Martin have made location for No. B-2 W. T. Waggoner, 1766 feet north and 823 feet east of southwest corner of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, 300 feet west of their No. 1 producer.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Waggoner, a location, has been made 2621 feet north and 2050 feet east of the northwest corner of section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Ray Wilson and others are rigged up and spudding in on their No. 1 E. M. Eichelberger test, 150 feet north and 150 east of the southwest corner of T. E. L. survey, section 1470, southeast of the Benson pool in north Young county.

The Waggoner Refining company has spudded in and is drilling on its No. H-2 test, located in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

The Texas company, after a period of inactivity in the Montague pool, has made location for its No. 14 J. W. Maddox, lease D, in the H. S. Arnold survey, and is rigging up.

The Panhandle Refining company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located 1525 feet south and 1525 feet west of northeast corner of section 3, block 5, southeast Wilbarger county, is spudded in and drilling at 200 feet.

Manhattan Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in northeast corner of section 4, block 17, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1675 feet.

LANDRETH'S SIX MILLION DOLLAR SALE BIG EVENT

Texas Corporation Buys Oil, Tankage, Leases West Texas Area

RAILROAD COMMISSION ORDERS PRORATION PLAN

First Oil Run Through New Line from Winkler Into El Paso Refinery

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, June 23.—Sale by the Landreth Production company to the Texas corporation of oil in storage, tankage and producing properties in Crane, Upton and Winkler counties for more than $6,000,000 cash and making of an order by the Texas Railroad commission of the proration plan in Pecos county for the last six months in the year agreed upon by the operators were outstanding events this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

The first oil was run through the Pasotex Pipe Line company's line that will supply the new Pasotex (California company subsidiary) refinery at El Paso with Winkler county crude. Indicative of the speed with which drilling of 34 new Yates field tests is getting underway was the spudding of nine wells by Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental, which completed one big producer, No. 15 Smith-Taylor, and had another, No. 2-G Yates, in the making. Deepening almost doubled the production of several more wells in the pool.

Production was expected in H. L. Griswold and Charlie Cope's No. 1 Willingham in Runnels county and Kirby and Taylor-Link's No. 2 Powell in Crockett county, since they are new producers. Both were prepared Thursday to drill in. Bailing of 10 barrels of oil with 750 feet of sulphur water remaining in the hole, from Rector Oil Co.'s No. 1 State, at 2,311 feet, following a two days' shut down, pointed to the possible opening of a new pool in the extreme southeastern corner of Ward county, Renee Oil Co.'s No. 1 University and Taylor-Link's No. 1 Peck, both Crockett county wildcats, and Phillips' No. 1 Nutt in Pecos county, topped the lime high. Pat Markey and associates spudded Irion county's latest test on land of Mrs. Roberta Thompson of San Angelo.

While Winkler county was adding nine producers, running its total to 216, and production rose to 171,258 barrels daily under the increased allowable output from a maximum of 150,000 to 175,000 barrels daily, Lea county, New Mexico, across the line north of Winkler, held the spotlight in that region. This was due to Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 State filling to the top with 36 gravity oil from pay at 4,007-66 feet, and leaking five barrels daily through imperfect connections. The well was shut down for orders by officials from Denver who were scheduled to visit it.

Ranks Wildcat

Midwest No. 1, state, is a rank wildcat, 35 miles south and east of the Maljamer pool, the nearest production, about 20 miles south and slightly east of Lovington, N. M., and about midway between Seagraves, Gaines county, Texas, on the east, the nearest railroad point, and Carlsbad, N. M., on the west. It is 40 miles north of Mariand's No. 1 Sholes, also in Lea county, which, in turn, is 11 miles north of Gibson and Johnson and others' No. 1, Leck, in northern Winkler county, which about two months ago extended the Hendrick pool nine miles north and slightly west, but later developed much water. Midwest No. 1 state is in the northeast corner of section 9-19-38.

The Texas corporation bought from Landreth Production company, approximately 4,250,000 barrels of steel tankage and about 3,000,000 barrels of crude oil in storage, together with properties in Crane, Upton and Winkler counties now yielding about 12,500 barrels daily. Landreth and Roxana operate jointly in Winkler county, Roxana having operating control. Eleven Landreth-Roxana wells in Winkler county average 9,825 barrels daily, pinched, last week, while 16 Landreth wells in Crane county average 7,470 barrels daily.

Prior to ordering of restricted production in the Yates field by the state railroad commission on Wednesday, pipe line runs from the field were increased June 16 from 51,500 barrels to 60,000 barrels daily through acceptance of an additional 8500 barrels daily by the Shell Pipe Line company, Roxana Petroleum corporation's transportation branch. At the same time it was learned that Humble has begun the looping of its line from McCamey to the field, which will increase its capacity from around 25,000 to 40,000 barrels daily, it was estimated, in the event boosters stations still are used.

The state has refused to accept checks for royalty from the Pecos river bed, which is public school land, because the oil is being sold below the market price of 60c a barrel, J. T. Robison, state land commissioner, announced, adding that the matter had been referred to the attorney general's office for investigation and such action as it may deem necessary. This oil is produced by the Oil Operators Trust, Inc., and is reported to be netting only 35c a barrel at the railroad, the trust having no pipe outlet of its own. The properties have been in and out of proration with numerous changes in ownership, and the wells lately have been produced at capacity. Under state regulation they now will have to be pinched, as are all others in the field. Should the state succeed in enforcing royalty payments based on the market price, similar action by royalty owners is likely to result in other cases where similar contracts exist, notably in Winkler county. In the case of the Pecos river bed property, this would amount almost to an overriding eighth royalty on any oil disposed of by this contract.

New Bidder

The area near the corners of Ward, Crane and Pecos counties, which witnessed a hot play early in the year until several wildcats in succession were completed dry, offered a new bidder for production in Rector Oil Co.'s No. 1, state, in the extreme southeastern corner of Ward county. It struck oil from 2284 feet (four feet in the lime) to 2305 feet, and from 2305 to 2311 feet got sulphur water. Fluid rose 750 feet in 10 hours, and, after a two days' shutdown, the wildcat bailed 10 barrels of 36.7 gravity oil. It shut down pending developments at J. K. Hughes and "Cowboy" Evans' No. 1, state bank commission, three miles to the east and north, which early in the week had drilled to 2050 feet in anhydrite.

C. C. Duffey and others' No. 1, Cowden, in the extreme southeast corner of Crane county, topped pay at 2353 feet, 68 feet in lime, drilled to 2391 feet and filled up 1200 feet in oil. A shot with 150 quarts from 2356-91 feet caused the casing to part. The test is in the southwest corner of section 18, block X, C. C. S. D. & R. G. NG. Ry. Co. survey, a half mile northwest of Mariand No. 1-B Cowden, a producer.

High limes in Crockett and Pecos wildcats attracted much attention. Renee Oil Co.'s No. 1, university, in section 8, block 47, Crockett county, topped the lime at 2050 feet, 592 feet above sea level, and stopped at 2051 to run 6-inch casing. It got the lime 55 feet higher than Wm. Shaffer's No. 1, university, a mile and a quarter to the west and south, which recently obtained production by swabbing after being shut down a year at 2191 feet. Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s No. 1, Peck, in section 37, block 31, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, topped the lime at 1398 feet, 981 feet above sea level, higher than any other test in extreme northwestern Crockett county. Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 1, Nutt, in section 8, block 125, in Pecos county, topped the lime at 2090 feet, 875 feet above sea level, higher than other wildcats in the area, and, at last reports, had drilled to 2190 feet.

Among the week's failures was a Crockett county wildcat that two weeks earlier had a promising showing of oil at 1681-83 feet, Donnelly & Young's No. 1 Todd, in section 26, block WX, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. It got a hole full of sulphur water at 1750 feet and will be plugged and abandoned. Roxana No. 1 university, in section 23, block 26, in Reagan county, got a hole full of sulphur water at 2819 feet and began plugging to abandon at 2826 feet. It is in section 30, block 11.

464 WAGGONER WELLS MAKING OVER 18,000

(Special to The Times.)

VERNON, Texas, June 23.—With 464 wells on the Waggoner land actually producing more than 18,000 barrels a day, the Wilbarger county area at present is more active than at any time in its history. R. I. More, manager of the Waggoner estate, is about the busiest man in this section now, and he states that leases are more in demand than ever before in this section, especially in section 5, block 4, where the Consolidated company's new pool is located.

This pool holds the spotlight of activities in the county, and activity in that area vividly recalls old boom days. One well, Hamilton & Martin's No. B-1 Waggoner, was brought in in this area this week, swabbing at the rate of more than 400 barrels a day and promising to make one of the field's major producers. Eleven other wells, started soon after the Consolidated company's discovery well was brought in for an initial production of about 1000 barrels daily, are nearing the pay level, and they are being watched in this section with intense interest. The Hamilton & Martin well is producing from the same sand encountered in the Consolidated discovery well, at about 1870 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's T-12 is being rigged up with a Star machine to drill into the pay, and a number of other tests in this area are at interesting depths.

Meanwhile the Waggoner Refinery company's H-1 in section 24, block 4, recently completed for an initial production of 5000 barrels daily, is still flowing more than 3600 barrels a day, and the Texas company's producer, which was brought in in the same section for an initial production of more than 2000 barrels, is flowing about 1901 barrels daily. These wells are producing from more than 10 feet of sand encountered slightly below 2390 feet, and a number of other tests are on the way to the sand in this area.

According to the Waggoner estate drilling report, there are 45 wells in various stages of development at present, many of them new locations.

Mid-Continent Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23. (UP) Bu-Vi-Bar Petroleum corporation has a hole full of salt water in its No. 1 Kirkpatrick, C SW of 12-15-2w, south of El Reno.

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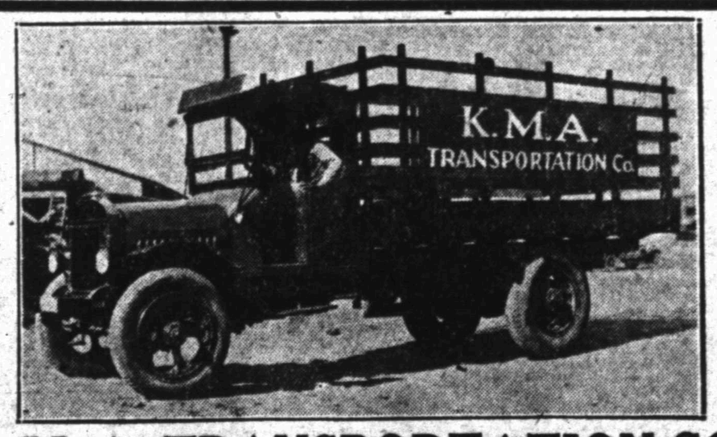
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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON ADVANCES $2.50 PER BALE ON BUYING MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—A broadening of the recent buying movement, due to unfavorable weather and crop advices, was reflected in advances of about $2.50 a bale in the cotton market today. Prices for all new crop positions made new high levels for the season. October contracts selling up to 21.90 and closing at 21.82. The general market closed strong, at net advances of 45 to 54 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 23 to 15 points on reports of further rains or showers in the South, and prospects of additional showers over the week-end. Liverpool cables did not fully respond to the local advance of the previous day which may have increased a disposition to take profits on long contracts, but early realizing sales were readily absorbed.

Houses with European trade connections were among the buyers, while local brokers reported a broadening of commission house demand as well as covering or rebuying by recent sellers for a reaction. Demand became more active on the showing of the weather map which indicated rather more rain than anticipated and some stop orders were uncovered on the advance which extended to 21.78 for July and 21.86 for December, net advances of 46 to 57 points on active months. Demand then tapered off somewhat, but there was no change in the general character of the news and closing prices were within 2 or 3 points of the best on the general list.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 89,782 bales, against 74,638 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, June 23. (AP)—A steady upward trend characterized cotton trading today and prices at the highest showed an advance of nearly $2.50 a bale over the previous close. A report from Washington saying the agriculture department through field agents was warning farmers to prepare for a serious infestation of worms this season was the main influence behind the firmness.

October contracts opened at 21.00 and steadily advanced to 21.40, or 47 points above the previous close. The delivery closed at 21.39 with the general market very steady at net gains of 45 to 49 points.

Liverpool cables were 4 to 5 points lower than due, but this market here opened steady, 7 to 14 points up. Some buying in early trading induced by rather general rains in the belt carried July up to 21.48, October to 21.23 and December to 21.15, or 30 to 32 points above yesterday's close.

The advance gained momentum in the second hour on the Washington report and covering still influenced by the rains until July reached 21.67, October 21.40 and December 21.35, or 47 to 49 points net up. The close was at or near the top.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 20.75 per pound.
R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 20.25 per pound.

Spot Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, June 23. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; American strict good middling 12.34; good middling 11.94; strict middling 11.84; middling 11.74; strict low middling 11.59; low middling 11.44; strict good ordinary 11.24; good ordinary 10.94. Sales 3000 bales, 2000 American. Receipts 13,000, American 8200; futures closed quiet, July 11.29, Oct. 11.16, Jan. 11.07, March 11.06, May 11.02.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 49 points up.

Sales 448; low middling 21.03; middling 21.03; good middling 22.33; receipts 730; stock 259,547.

CURB MARKET

Atlantic Refining	12 3/4
Ohio Oil	8 1/4
Prairie Pipe	210
Standard Oil, New York	30 1/4
Standard Oil, New Jersey	42 3/4
Standard Oil, Kansas	29 1/4
Standard Oil, Indiana	73
Cities Service	85 1/2
International Petroleum	36 1/4
Texas Pacific C & O	13 1/2
Gulf Oil & Refining	120
Skelly Oil	28
Texas Gulf Sulphur	64 1/4
Humble Oil	77 1/4
General Asphalt	70 1/4
Armour, Delaware	24
Oudahy Pkg	62 1/4
Stewart-Warner	32 1/4

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, June 23. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.44@1.46; No. 2 red nominally $1.53@1.58; July $1.31¼; Sept. 61.32¾; Dec. $1.37¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 96@96½c; No. 3 yellow 97½c; July 96¾c; Sept. 93¼c; Dec. 80¾c.

Oats—No. 2 whites nominally 69¼@70¼c; No. 3 nominally 68@70c.

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 3 yellow $1.01@1.03; No. 3 white $1.02. Oats—No. 2 whites 70@72c; No. 3 white 68@70c.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, June 23. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 19,223 tubs; creamery, extra 43¾c, standards 43; extra firsts 41½@42c; firsts 40¼@41c; packing stock 36@38c; specials 44c.

Eggs—Receipts 18,371 cases; storage packed, first 30c; extras 29½c; ordinary firsts 27@28c; firsts 25¼@26c; checks 25¼c; dirties 26¼c.

Cheese—Twins, new 25@25¼c; daisies 25¼@26c; Young Americas 25¾@26¼c; Longhorns 25¾@26¾c; brick 24½@25c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 22c; Leghorns 17c; springs 31c; roosters 16½c; geese spring 22c, old 14c; ducks spring 26c, old 18@20c.

Potatoes—Receipts 73 cars, on track 182; U. S. shipments 1200; Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs $1.40@1.85; North Carolina sacked Bliss Triumphs $2.30@2.40; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 65@75c; Idaho sacked Russets, 70c@$1.00.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

Vegetables

Cabbage	3½c and 4c
Onions, per dozen bunches	40c
Carrots	60c
Beets	50c
Texas pepper	17½c
Potatoes, Texas, pound	2½c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	40c
Tomatoes, crate	$1.25
Beans, green	12½c
Radishes, per doz. bunches	40c
Yams, crate	$2.50
Egg Plant, per lb.	17½c
Turnips, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Beets, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Carrots, bulk, per lb.	5c
Rhubarb, per lb.	10c
Lettuce, crate	$4.50
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	40c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	40c
Crystal white onions, crate	$1.50
California cantaloupe, crate	$4.25

Fruits

Bananas	6½c
Oranges, per box	$7 to $8
Lemons, per box	$6.50@9.00
Grapefruit, box	$7.50
Arizona Strawberries, crate	$4.00
Strawberries, crate	$4.25
California Cherries, lug	$5.50
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$5.50
Apricots, crate	$4.00

Milk and Cream

Butter	40c and 41c
Cream, first grade	39c
Cream, second grade	31c
Milk, per pound	6½c

Poultry

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, heavy	19c
Hens, light	15c
Cockerels	17c
Turkeys, No. 1	23c
Broilers	22c to 26c
Eggs, per dozen	20c
Infertile eggs, dozen	21c

Supreme Quality house paints at Decorators. 715 Ninth.—Adv.

PRICES GENERALLY DRIFT DOWNWARD IN STOCK MARKET

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—The stock market was again in the doldrums today. Prices generally drifted downward on selling influenced largely by a further sharp break in Baneitaly corporation common stock on the New York curb market. Extreme declines in the active issues ranged from ½ to ½ points with final quotations showing only partial recoveries. Violent advances took place in a few specialties.

The ticker, which had fallen half an hour or more behind the market in the half holiday sessions last month, kept abreast of the market all day today.

The day's sales aggregated 964,300 shares, the smallest of any session this year.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the price movement. Such earnings reports as came to hand were mixed in character, and the week-end trade reviews reported further irregularity.

Lacledes Gas was the spectacular individual feature, soaring 30¼ points to 250¼, as compared with a low of 207 earlier in the week. Pierce Arrow preferred jumped 7 points to a new high at 62¼ in expectation of a favorable announcement on merger plans by the Studebaker directors at their meeting next week.

Radio was again a target for selling pressure, closing 3¾ points lower at 170¼ after having dipped to 167¾.

Rails drifted lower with the industrials, although Pittsburgh & West Virginia continued to show independent strength. Texas & Pacific dropped 3 points.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables ruled steady around $4.87 13-16 and Canadian dollars ruled slightly higher around 99.75 cents.

Allied C & D	16 3/4
Am Can	51 3/4
Am Car & Fdy	80
Am Linseed	11
Am Locomotive	94 1/2
Am Smelt & Refining	167 1/2
Am Sugar	70 3/4
Am T & T	173
Am Tob B	156 1/4
Anaconda Copper	63 1/4
Armour B	10
Atchison T & S F	186
Atlantic Refining	12 3/4
Balt & Ohio	106 1/4
Beth Steel	53 3/4
Calif Petroleum	25 1/4
Canadian Pacific	198
Ches & Ohio	179
Chi M & St P & P pfd	41 3/4
Chi & N West	78 1/4
Chi R I & Pac	111 3/4
Chrysler Corp	60 1/4
Colorado Fuel	39 3/4
Consol Gas	140 3/4
Corn Products	70 1/4
Dodge Bros A	13
DuPont de Nem	392
Erie R R	51 3/4
Fleischmann	68 1/4
Freeport Texas	64 1/4
Gen Electric	144
Gen Ry Sig	87 3/4
Gillette Safety Razor	99 3/4
Gold Dust	37
Gt Northern pfd	96 1/2
Gt N Ir Ore ctfs	19 1/4
Greene Can Copper	63 1/4
Houston Oil	126
Ill Central	136
Int Com Eng	55 1/4
Int Harvester	200
Int Mer Mar pfd	34 3/4
Int Nickel	60 1/4
Int Paper	39 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	100
Kansas City South	48 1/2
Kennecott	87 1/4
Loutev & Nashv	145
Mack Truck	91
Mariand Oil	34 1/2
Mo Kan & Texas	32 3/4
Missouri Pacific	57 1/2
Montgomery Ward	142 3/4
Nash Motors	88
N Y Central	170
N Y N H & Hart	36 1/4
Norfolk & West	177
No American	68 1/2
No Pacific	94 1/2
Packard Motors	72 3/4
Pan Am Pet B	42 1/4
Paramount F-L	124 1/2
Pennsylvania R R	43 3/4
Phillips Pet	28
Postum	125 1/4
Pullman	81 1/4
Radio Corp	170
Reading	100
Remington Rand	28 1/4
Rep I & S	80 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	126 1/4
St. L. & S F	112
Sears Roebuck	106 3/4
Sinclair Con Oil	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	119 1/4
Southern Ry	146 1/4
Stan Oil Cal	56
Stan Oil Ind	42 3/4
Stand Oil N Y	33 1/4
Studebaker Corp	66 1/4
Texas Corp	58
Texas Gulf Sulphur	64 1/4
Texas & Pac	142
Timken Roll Brg	116 1/4
Union Carbide	141 1/4
Union Pacific	190 1/4
U S Ind Alc	104 3/4
U S Rubber	23 3/4
U S Steel	132 1/4
Vanadium	67 1/4
Wabash	29
West Maryland	40
Westinghouse Elec	91 1/4
Willys Overland	21
Woolworth	177 3/4
Yellow Truck	32 1/4
Mid States Oil	3
Fan Pro & Ref	15
Pure Oil	22 1/4

NEW YORK BOND LIST

FOREIGN

Argentine 6s 1960 Sept	99 1/4
Australia 5s 1955	97 1/2
Belgian 7s 1950	108 1/2
Brazil 8½s 1927	98 1/2
French 7s 1949	107 1/4
Germans 7s 1949	108
Italian 7s 1951	96 1/2
Japanese 6½s 1954	100 1/2
Polish 8s 1950	98 1/2
Rhinelbe Un 7s 1946 ex war	93 1/2
Swiss 7s 1942	104 1/4

DOMESTIC

Am Agri Chem 7½s	105
American Smelting 5s	102
American Sugar 6s	104 1/2
Am Tel & Tel deb 5s 1960	103 1/2
Anaconda Cops 5s 1953	103
Atch T & San Fe gen 4s	95 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s	86 1/2
Bethlehem Steel con 8½s	100 3/4
Bklyn & Manhat Trans S F 5s	97 1/2
Can Pac deb 4s	87 1/2
Cleveland & Ohio cvt 4½s	96
Int Com Eng	55 1/2
Int Harvester	200
Int Mer Mar pfd	34 3/4
Int Nickel	60 1/4
Int Paper	39 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	100
Kansas City South	48 1/2
Kennecott	87 1/4
Loutev & Nashv	145
Mack Truck	91
Mariand Oil	34 1/2
Mo Kan & Texas	32 3/4
Missouri Pacific	57 1/2
Montgomery Ward	142 3/4
Nash Motors	88
N Y Central	170
N Y N H & Hart	36 1/4
Norfolk & West	177
No American	68 1/2
No Pacific	94 1/2
Packard Motors	72 3/4
Pan Am Pet B	42 1/4
Paramount F-L	124 1/2
Pennsylvania R R	43 3/4
Phillips Pet	28
Postum	125 1/4
Pullman	81 1/4
Radio Corp	170
Reading	100
Remington Rand	28 1/4
Rep I & S	80 1/2
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U S Rubber	23 3/4
U S Steel	132 1/4
Vanadium	67 1/4
Wabash	29
West Maryland	40
Westinghouse Elec	91 1/4
Willys Overland	21
Woolworth	177 3/4
Yellow Truck	32 1/4
Mid States Oil	3
Fan Pro & Ref	15
Pure Oil	22 1/4

CORN TAKES LEAD IN BRISK UPTURN IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Corn took a lead in a brisk upturn of all grain values during the late transactions today. Scarcity of offerings in the corn market, especially corn available for July delivery, did much to bring about general buying. Besides, indications pointed to further unwelcome rains in the wheat harvest region southwest.

Closing quotations on corn were strong, 1¼c to 2¾c net higher. Wheat finished 1¼c to 1¾c up, oats at ¼c to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 7c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.36¾	1.36¼	1.36½
Sept.	1.40¼	1.39¼	1.40½
Dec.	1.43¾	1.41	1.43¾
Corn—			
July	1.02¼	.98¼	1.02¼
Sept.	.97¾	.94¾	.97¾
Dec.	.83¼	.82¼	.85
Oats—			
July, old			.54¾
July, new	.54½	.53¾	.54¾
Sept.	.47¾	.45¾	.48
Dec.	.47¼	.47	.47½
Rye—			
July	1.20¾	1.18¾	1.20¾
Sept.	1.18	1.15¾	1.18
Dec.	1.18	1.15¾	1.18
Lard—			
July	11.87	11.82	11.85
Sept.	12.20	12.17	12.20
Oct.	12.35	12.32	12.35
Ribs—			
July			12.30
Sept.			12.60
Oct.			12.80
Bellies—			
July	13.87	13.85	13.87
Sept.	14.30	14.27	14.30

Local Grain Market

Wichita Mill and Elevator company—Wheat, basis No. 1, $1.30; oats, No. 2, 65c.

J. C. Hunt Grain company—Wheat, $1.30; oats, 55c.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 23. (AP)—The hog trade here today was 10c to 15c higher, with the top at $10.40 and the bulk of sales selling from $9.60 to $10.35. Sows were steady at $8.25 to $8.90.

The cattle and sheep market were nominal affairs.

FORT WORTH, June 23. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 700, market 10 to 15c higher; top $10.40; trade top, $10.25; bulk medium to choice 185 to 300 weights, $10 to $10.35; bulk 170 to 240-pound truck hogs, $9.85@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts 400; today's trade nominal; for week; slaughter steers, steady to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings, fully steady; in between grades butcher cows, 15 to 25c lower; other grades fat cows and all cutters, about steady; bulls unchanged; slaughter calves mostly 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged. Week's tops:—Slaughter steers, $13.50; slaughter yearlings, $13.85; fat cows $10, heavy slaughter calves $12; light vealers $13.50. Bulk prices: Grass slaughter steers, $9@10.50; good to choice grain steers $12@13.40; slaughter yearlings $11@13.50; fat cows $8.25@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 350; today's trade nominal; for week: Fat lambs 25c higher; fat yearlings and wethers 50c to $1 higher; bulk medium to choice fat lambs $12.50@14.00; better grades fat yearlings $10.50@11; good year old fat wethers, mostly $8.50; bulk aged fat wethers $7.75@8.25; feeder lambs and yearlings $8.50@$9.25.

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 7000; 10c to 15c higher; top $11.10. Cattle 400; compared to a week ago: Grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; weight steers barely steady; all grass slaughter steers weak to 25c off; grass cows and heifers 50c lower; bulls 25c to 50c higher; vealers steady; best light steers $14.50; top light yearlings and heavy steers $14.75.

Sheep—Receipts 2000; steady; bulk prices for week; rangers $15.75@17; natives $15.50@16.25; yearlings $14@14.50; fat ewes $4.50@7; feeding lambs $12.75@13.25.

KANSAS CITY, June 23. (U. S. D. A.) (AP)—Shippers displayed decidedly bullish action throughout the week in the hog trade and sharp advances of 50c to 90c were put into effect. Big packers, however, were hesitant toward the recent upturn in prices but were forced to follow in order to get their share of the more desirable grades. New high levels for the season were scored and the extreme top reached was $11.10 at Chicago on choice medium weight butchers. Receipts for the week totaled 499,400 against 514,931 for last week and 514,074 a year ago.

A reaction in the fat lamb market made closing levels mostly on a 50c route to $1.00 higher basis with spots up more. Yearlings were 25c to 50c higher while matured classes were uneven but materially unchanged. Total arrivals were 156,450 against 231,613 last week, and 202,469 a year ago.

Light weight fed steers and yearlings closed at mostly 25c to 50c higher rates and weighty fed steers steady to 25c higher. Butcher classes sold very uneven. Grain fed heid close to steady but grassy kind ruled weak to lower. Vealers were 50c to $1.00 higher and stocker and feeder steers were scarce, at firm prices. Offerings for the week totaled 178,000, against 178,861 last week and 189,113 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, June 23. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady; bulk $10.35@10.40. Cattle—Receipts 500; calves 100; for week: Heavy steers $14; medium and light steers $14.50; mixed yearlings $15; bulk fed steers $12@14; veal top $13.50.

Sheep—None; for week: Lambs $15@15.60; best Texas yearlings $11@11.75; top ewes $6.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, June 23. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed strong, prime summer yellow 9.69; prime crude 9.67½@9.75. Jan. 10.10; June 9.75; July 9.75; Aug. 9.87; Sept. 9.97; Oct. 9.99; Nov. 10.00; Dec. 10.08.

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular today, closing 15 points lower to 7 points higher. The advance in cotton and steadiness of lard were sustaining influences. Sales 20,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.09; July closed 10.30; September 10.42; October 10.77; December 10.78; January 10.74.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—Cotton goods were quieter today, with prices steady to firm on gray cloths. Raw silk was firmer and buying more general in this market. Burlaps held steady. Wool goods were quiet. Silk fabrics were in better request.

Local Courts

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage company vs. J. C. Hunter, et al, debt.

L. E. Whitham and company vs. Mrs. Maggie Primell, et al, debt.

L. E. Whitham and company vs. Lester Platt, et al, debt.

Waggoner Refining company, Inc., vs. Globe Drilling company, debt.

James R. Bailey, ex parte, habeas corpus.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New cars only)

985485—Empire Oil and Refining company, Ford coupe.

985487—Texas Electric Service company, Chevrolet roadster.

985488—G. O. Fain, Holliday, Chevrolet coupe.

985477—J. G. Dillard, Electra, Ford phaeton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nolan Matthews and Katherine Cook.

Wallace N. Brown and Edna V. Griffin.

J. F. Vega and Flora L. Smith, Burkburnett.

Albert Smith, Electra, and Myrtle Dettleman, Burkburnett.

Earl D. Shirley, Electra, and Clara M. Dettleman, Burkburnett.

Wall paper at close-out prices at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed: Great Britain, demand 487 7-16, cables 487 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 486; France, demand 3.92¼, cables 3.92¾; Italy, demand 5.25¾; Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.80; Tokyo, 46.15; Montreal, 99.75.

Goslin Climbs Farther Ahead Swatting Race

Lou Gehrig Continues to Add Points to Hit Average

CHICAGO, June 23. (AP)—The "goose" still hangs high in the American league's individual batting marathon.

With the race more than one-third over, Leon "Goose" Goslin, veteran Washington outfielder, was far in front of his slugging rivals with the dizzy average of .426, which is 12 points higher than that completed so far by Rogers Hornsby, who tops the same race in the Heydler circuit.

Goslin skied his average 11 points during the tenth week of play, unofficial averages, including Wednesday's games, disclosed. He was at bat 23 times during which he bagged seven singles and four doubles. His closest rival, who persists in adding several points to his average each week, was "Columbia Lou" Gehrig of the Yankees, who added seven points during the tenth week and went from sixth to second place with a mark of .368.

"Four Yankees remain in the circle of the 10 leading batsmen, although Babe Ruth has dropped to 15th. The leaders: Goslin, Washington, .426; Gehrig, New York, .386; Lazzeri, New York, .354; Kress, St. Louis, .353; Fothergill, Detroit, .349; Reeves, Washington, .346; Dugan, New York, .343; Manush, St. Louis, .342; Durst, New York, .342; and E. Miller, Philadelphia, .335.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees took leadership in pitching honors ousting his teammate, George Pipgras, who is second. Hoyt hurled his ninth victory during the tenth week and now has a season's record of nine wins and one defeat. Pipgras dropped one and won one, bringing his average to 12 won and two lost.

The Yankees still retain a wide margin in team batting, although they dropped a percentage point. Their average is .314, while Washington is second with .289, a four-point gain over last week.

Team fielding during the tenth week was miserable, the only bright spot being flashed by Cleveland. The Indians turned in 11 double plays, hoisting their season's high record to 76. Boston retained leadership in team fielding, however, with a .975 mark, while St. Louis pushed Philadelphia from second with an average of .914.

Around Town

Dr. W. S. Tyson, 1302 Monroe street, underwent an operation for the relief of appendicitis at the Wichita General hospital at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was reported to be resting well late Saturday.

Frank E. Nicholson, who produces the "Favorite Jokes of Famous People" for the Public Ledger syndicate, is here from New York to spend a vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson.

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. E. E. Campbell, 2205 Grant street. Mrs. David Rees-Jones will be leader of the program which will be on "The Philippines and Porto Rico."

Wiley Robertson has been summoned to Colorado Springs, on account of the serious condition of his daughter, Miss Virginia Robertson, who has been ill for several weeks.

John W. Bradley of the North Texas Furniture company has left for Chicago and Grand Rapids, to attend the semi-annual furniture markets.

George H. Hodgins, head of the Hodgins Detective bureau, left Saturday on a short business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. C. B. McConnell has charge of the bureau during Mr. Hodgins' absence.

The Rev. M. K. Curry, pastor of St. John's Baptist church (negro), Howard Dyer, R. T. Register, Ike Hayes and Maggie Jackson are attending the national B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school courses of the Baptist church at Milwaukee, Wis., as representatives from the local negro Baptist churches.

Mrs. C. M. Galbraith has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Johnson near Childress on the Johnson ranch.

Mad Dog Victim Sought

FORT WORTH, June 23. (AP)—Efforts were being made to locate an unidentified woman who was bitten Tuesday night by a dog, which it was learned today was afflicted with rabies. At the time the woman was told the dog was not mad. The dog also bit three children. The father of one of the children stomped the dog to death.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

Junior Recreation League

Every team in the Junior Recreation league played real baseball last week and the four leading teams are less than two games apart.

The Lee Street Spuds lost an important game last Wednesday by playing an ineligible man.

Scotland Park Sluggers have been weak sisters but have signed three new players and before the week is over should be up near the top of the ladder.

Standing through Friday's games:

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
East Side Sluggers	8	6	2	.750
Lee Street Spuds	9	6	3	.661
North Side Slugs	7	4	3	.571
Longhorns	7	4	3	.571
Scotland Park	7	2	5	.286

Schedule for week of June 25:

Monday—East Side vs. Lee Street, Jaionic; Scotland vs. Northside, Conoco; Longhorns vs. North Side, Conoco. Notice: Northsides play double header Monday.

Wednesday: Eastside vs. Northside, Jaionic; Longhorns vs. Lee Steet, junior college; Scotland vs. Longhorns, junior college. Notice: Longhorns play double header Wednesday.

Friday—Scotland vs. Lee Street, Third and Broad; East Side vs. Longhorns, Jaionic; North Side vs. North Side, Jaionic. Notice: East Side plays double header Friday.

GAS COMPANY TOSSERS DEFEAT RAILROADERS

The efficient Municipal Gas company horseshoe tossers downed the M-K-T twirlers, four games out of seven on the Katy courts Friday night.

Johnston, of the Gassers, was high point ringer of the evening with 26 singles and one double. Weist was high for Katy with 18 singles.

The following scores and players were turned in: Johnston and Cooper, Gassers, defeated Litzenberg and Weist, Katy, 50 to 48. Kromer and Emerson, Katy, defeated Cooper and Babington, Gassers, 50 to 33. Mallat and Johnston, Gassers, defeated Pyle and Weist, Katy, 50 to 15. King and Slaughter, Katy, defeated Mallat and Coffey, Gassers, 50 to 44; Emerson and Weist, Katy, defeated Buelow and Coffey, Gassers, 50 to 43. Cooper and Johnston, Gassers, defeated Litzenberg and Weist, Katy, 50 to 48. Johnston and Cooper, Gassers, defeated the King, Litzenberg, Weist and Emerson combination, 50 to 27.

The Katy tossers meet the Presbyterians on the church court Tuesday evening.

DALLAS IN STRONG FOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

DALLAS, Texas, June 23. (UP)—High school athletics are going to be conducted on an extensive scale in the future, if the plans of John M. Fouts, city high school director, are adopted.

To further the self-supporting policy adopted by Fouts, he will hire a press agent to aid in building up popularity among the teams, and also to draw more people to high school games.

Two coaches and an athletic manager will be assigned to each school.

Dallas will send two teams to Waco this fall on the same day during the Cotton Palace season in the city. It is expected that Sunset and Woodrow Wilson high schools will play in Waco.

The heaviest schedule in the history of football has been completed by Fouts in arranging 61 games for the local schools.

SOONER ATHLETES OFF FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

NORMAN, Okla., June 23. (UP)—Six Sooner athletes leave Tuesday for the Olympic tryouts to be held in Philadelphia and Boston, July 5, 6 and 7. The trip will mark the first time in history that Oklahoma has been represented in the tryouts.

The Sooner sextet will drive to the tryouts with Ben G. Owen, director of athletics at the university. Tom Churchill, decathlon star, will be the first to compete at Franklin field in Philadelphia.

After the decathlon events, the Sooner caravan will head for Boston, where Harold Keith will enter the steeplechase; A. D. (Hippo) Howell, the discus; Parker Shelby, the high jump; Jack Carmen, high hurdles; Leslie Niblack, the 5000-meter run.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST TO PAINT TEXAS SCENES

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 23. (UP)—Peter J. Savage, widely known painter of landscapes, accompanied by his manager, Miss Piedad Martin, is here planning to do several landscapes in this section.

For many years Savage has depicted life of the western plains in his paintings. Miss Martin is considered an authority on Spanish folklore.

Pool Asks Compensation

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—The state should compensate West Texas counties heavily laden with Texas university tax exempt land, Representative Adrian Pool, El Paso, told President H. Y. Benedict of the university in a conference here today. Mr. Pool also called on the attorney general's department to work out some means of solving the problem.

Callaghan Falls With Reds From Hit Leadership

Hornsby Resumes Top Among National League's Swatters

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—When the Reds fell from the lead, Marty Callaghan went with them. The larruping Cincinnati outfielder slumped with his team sufficiently to permit Rogers Hornsby to resume his accustomed post in the vanguard of National league batters, according to averages including games of Wednesday.

The Rajah himself is flying not quite so high as he was last week, but he remains in the .400 circle with .413 for 51 games. Hornsby's average is based upon 41 singles, 17 doubles, two triples and 14 home runs, for a total of 74 hits. The Boston manager is one homer behind Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, who leads the hectic National league slugging derby, and one ahead of Del Bissonette of Brooklyn. Hack Wilson is crowding the three top men with an even dozen circuit blows.

Next in line after Hornsby are the following regular batsmen: Grantham, Pittsburgh, .388; Douthit, St. Louis, .384; Callaghan, Cincinnati, .368; F. Waner, Pittsburgh, .366; Pieinich, Cincinnati, .364; Bottomley, St. Louis, .361; Roettger, St. Louis, .357; Ott, New York, .356, and Bressler, Brooklyn, .354.

Bottomley heads the league not only in home runs but also in runs scored with 58 and in doubles with 19. His team-mate, Douthit, tops the field for total hits with 104, and is the first major league performer to pass the century post. Curt Walker sets the pace in triples with eight.

Del Bissonette, who is having such a say in the home run race, has batted in 57 runs to march in first place. Frisch, as usual, leads the base stealers. His mark now is 16.

Larry Benton of New York retained the front seat among pitchers with 11 victories and two defeats in 13 complete games. Benton's percentage was .846. Second came Red Lucas of Cincinnati with eight victories and a pair of defeats for .800 even.

Carl Mays of Cincinnati is third in the standing with four victories to offset a single defeat, while Blake of Chicago and Rhem of St. Louis are tied for fourth, each with six games won and two lost.

In team batting the Pirates remain in the lead, still with a mark of .300 to the point, but the menacing Cardinals are only five notches removed. The Giants hover at .282, one point ahead of the Reds.

Ousted from their honors on the offensive, the Reds maintained their habit of smart fielding. Their .974 was two points better than the marks of the Cardinals and the Cubs, who shared second place with .972.

GOLF TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY ON NOCONA COURSE

NOCONA, Texas, June 23.—The Nocona Golf club will hold an annual tournament and the qualifying rounds are to be played from June 22 to 27. The sixteen players having the lowest scores will qualify for the first flight.

DALLAS HOST TO SWARM OF HOUSTON DELEGATES

DALLAS, Texas, June 23. (UP)—Dallas today shared time with Houston in entertaining delegates to the national Democratic convention.

Delegates from Pennsylvania, en route to Houston, arrived here today. They will leave this afternoon. One hundred and sixty-two persons were in the party. The visitors were met this morning by a reception committee and toured over the city. At noon they were guests at a luncheon.

Arrangements are being made by the chamber of commerce to entertain other delegates who will be in Dallas en route to Houston.

SHORT SKIRTS INCENTIVE TO CRIME, SAYS PASTOR IN CONVENTION TALK

ANDERSON, Ind., June 23. (UB) A "short skirt" discussion occupied today's session of the International Church of God convention here.

Rev. H. E. Shelhammer of Los Angeles led the group opposed to the knee length style. He said:

"Whether the motives of women are right or wrong their short skirts are an incentive to crime. The modern woman is losing all sense of modesty. All that is left of the women in public is legs, legs, legs."

Users of push-bikes in the British Isles are now estimated to number 6,000,000.

AUTO WRECK DAMAGE MAY BE DEDUCTED IN PAYING INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A second victory has been scored by the tax-paying motorist in the recent decision of the circuit court of appeals which has ruled that a motorist may deduct from his income the damages sustained when his automobile participates in a collision.

The appellate tribunal's ruling holds that the deduction may be made irrespective of whether the vehicle was being operated by the owner or an agent, at the time of the collision, and may be taken although such damage resulted from faulty driving. In the event of a wilful act or negligence is the cause of the accident, the deduction is not allowable.

The court's decision was rendered in a case where an automobile was damaged while in unauthorized possession of the taxpayer's chauffeur who had taken the car out for his own used and not to the owners' knowledge and against his orders.

5100—DIAL—3288
For Top Prices on Poultry, Eggs, and Hides
Wichita Poultry & Egg Co.
504 Tenth St.

EMPIRE PAPER CO
Paper Products
PHONE 5618 — 202 BARWISE ST.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

POSITIONS — Business concerns are in need of thoroughly trained young men and young women.
Write for catalogue and information as to how we train and place our students.
Name .....
Address .....
Wichita Falls, Texas
CORNER TENTH & SCOTT

EARLY VAN DEVENTER
Candidate for

TELEPHONE SERVICE

For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE

The Want Ad Counter, new Times building corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times and Record News

Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)

One or two insertions, 3c a word. Three to six insertions, 2½c a word. Seven insertions or more, 2½c a word White space 20c a line.
Caps 25c a line. (Count not over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.

All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.

All Ads Start in Morning Paper

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, per word	.05
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	.3½
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2½
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	1.50
One month (31 days) (10 words)	5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

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

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

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

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following 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.

Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

6 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.

SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS, 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED AD

Ads accepted for week days until 6 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 1 p. m. Saturday night.

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN SUNDAYS

from 8 p. m. 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 except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column the evening will be.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 625, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
G. D. KINARD, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday and Friday, June 18 and 22, 7:00 p. m.

Instruction in the masters degree Tuesday, June 19, 7:00 p. m.

Work in the entered apprentice degree Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the fellow craft degree Friday, June 22, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street. Phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO W. LAWLER, Recorder
Special conclave Thursday, June 14, 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of drill.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
JACOB B. PRICE, High Priest.
G. W CURD, Secretary.
Installation of officers Tuesday evening, June 26, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the past and most excellent master's degrees Wednesday evening, June 27, 7:30 o'clock.

L. G. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 844.—Meets every Monday night. 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
B. D. SARTIN, N. G.
J. W. BUSBEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in month at top floor of City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office.

Fahz Chapter, No. 212, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings to each month. 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E. Phone 3662. MISS LUCILLE CAMPBELL, Secretary. 2145 Avenue E. Phone 3662.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M.
G. W. CURD Secretary.
Will confer the entered apprentice and fellow craft degrees Friday, June 29, 7:30 o'clock. A. O. Thomas, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the entered apprentice degree only Tuesday evening, July 3, 7:30 o'clock.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our dear husband and son, W. W. Stuck.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Lederich, Mrs. W. W. Stuck, Mrs. W. G. McMurry.

3. PERSONAL

THE SPECIALTY Corset Company, scientific fitting of corrective supports. Phone 4025. 720 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE SPECIALTY Corset Co., scientific fittings of corrective supports. Phone 4025, 720 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FITS—EPILEPSY—Falling sickness. If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lapso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

DRIVING TO DENVER, Colo.; will take passenger. Call 5242.

BATTLE CREEK baths, radium baths; radium water jars for sale. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

MADAM RESHEL, spiritual medium. 608 N. Broadway.

MADAM YOUNG, spiritual medium, has returned to Wichita Falls. 1400 Lamar. 2-2317.

MADAM ALICE, natural-born scrologist, will be in town only few days. St. James hotel, room 108.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

STEAM OIL permanent wave, $5. 1604 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

SPECIAL for short time, Eugene permanent $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth at Holliday. Dial 2-4515.

PERMANENT wave $5.00; shampoo, marcel $1. 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

LIMITED time only, permanent wave $7.50. Professional operators. Manion Beauty Shop, 1610 Lucille. Phone 2-2864.

PERMANENT wave $5.00. Graduate operator. 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4064.

WANTED—Permanent waving machine. 720 Tenth; phone 4025.

SPECIAL ON permanent waving and finger waving. Tiny Rose Beauty Shop, 1528 Harrison; phone 2-1296.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday night, probably on Southland car, pair shell rim glasses; reward for return. Return to C. B. Locke, Texas Electric Service company.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Pair brindle greyhounds; male; liberal reward for return. M. J. Montgomery, Magnolia pump station, Electric. Phone 1214, 1 short, 2 long.

LOST—Spotted Shetland pony from 1912 Eighth street. Phone 5428. Reward.

LOST—On Seymour road, one 30x5 Weston Cord tire; June 20. Call 2-2624. Reward.

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

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

LADIES, HERE IS interesting work, beauty culture! Reap the benefit of the Moler reputation by having the Moler diploma. Big money. Excellent future. Write Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1400-$3300 year. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 361 K, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

WILL CARE for children by hour; my home or yours. Phone 6802.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two good district managers to represent the "Goody" Co. for Wichita Falls territory; might consider broker. Our representative will be at the Holt hotel Sunday and Monday. Call for J. P. McGriffin. The "Goody" Co.

WILL GIVE working man room free in exchange for driving my car during spare time. Please state age. Address box 78 care Times.

ATTENTION! Sell Adlawn dress pants direct to consumer, $2.95 pair. Sensational value. Sells on sight. Your commission 50c per pair. Large swatches, 30 beautiful spring, summer patterns. Flannels, serges, fancy worsteds, tropicals. Compact compelling sales outfit free. Write or wire Adlawn Pants, 33 West 22nd street, N. Y.

CUBA AND South American employment, good pay, traveling expenses furnished. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 97, Times.

WANTED—Vulcanizing man for repairing casings. Apply 414 Bridge.

BARBER trade taught by competent instructors; pay while learning; catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUR SERVICE—
Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

WANTED—Capable stenographer for temporary work; young man preferred. Box 112, Times.

SERVANT house for rent in exchange for laundry and yard. 1711 Woodrow.

WANTED—Competent woman for housework and help care for infant; small family; references required. Phone 5079. 1402 Travis.

LADIES—Earn $27 week sewing aprons; experience unnecessary. No selling; material cut, instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Jamaica, N. Y.

WOMEN, GIRLS, earn money at home, spare time, addressing cards; easy, steady work. Experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Rialto, 366 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Can earn $30-$50 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York, Dept. 348.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Maxelle, Dept. 499, Gary, Ind.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

ADDRESS envelopes, $25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. H248, Paul Brown building, St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. E-447, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$20-$30 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. F-538, Chicago.

$12 DAILY SELLING new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 North Clark, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Young girl for stenographic and clerical work; experience not absolutely necessary. See Mr. Howard. The Sherwin Williams Co. of Texas. 809 Ninth street.

WANTED—Representatives in Wichita Falls and vicinity to sell "Pic-Me" frocks and children's hand-embroidered dresses. Summer line now ready. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SPECIALTY saleslady to call on offices; sell nationally advertised article; a proposition never offered to women in Wichita Falls before. Answer in own handwriting; give three references. Box 77, Times.

WANTED—A-1 beauty operator. Call 48, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANTED—Experienced German girl for general housework. Call of mornings; references. 2114 Tenth.

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 2403 Ninth. Phone 2-1898. Free marcels.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

THREE-ROOM unfurnished, modern servant house; no children under 10 years. Phone 9156.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WANTED man and wife to work; house furnished. 1912 Speedway.

COLORED MAN and wife to work; house furnished. 1909 Lucile.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners; high quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising lead pencils, lowest prices, highest quality, liberal commission, dandy sideline. Every business a prospect. U. S. Adv. Pencil Works, Dept. 15, Quincy, Ill.

NEW NEON TUBE electric sign. World's greatest wonder. Every merchant eager to buy. Neon Co., 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $150 $250 weekly? Sideline or full time. Write us. St. Louis Novelty Co., 1504 South Grand boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earning start immediately. Good for $5000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1732 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New Vending machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MR. SALESMAN—I want two salesmen for Texas territory. If you are interested in this territory and interested in making more money let me explain our proposition and show you our line at the American hotel, June 30. C. C. McCoy, sales manager.

SIDE LINE—$15 DAILY

Salesmen calling on merchants can make $5 to $15 daily selling our standard printed forms; statements, billheads, letterheads, hotel notepads, menus, envelopes, cards, etc.; 33 1-3 per cent commission; 48-hour delivery service. Commission on repeat orders. Get sample book and start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3226 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX9663 Memphis, Tenn.

GET OUR free outfit offer. Wonderful line 350 fast-selling household necessities. Every home buys; $15 a day sure; car furnished. American Products Co., 2773 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1617, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing company, 475W Superior, Chicago.

MAKE 50 TO $75 A WEEK. Everyone needs shoes. Sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices. $5 styles—men's, women's children's. No experience needed. Big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 624, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SEVERAL COUNTIES open in this state for man to cover 100 store route. No selling, just distribute and collect. Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SURE—$75 WEEKLY selling car owners tailor-to-measure seat covers. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Powerful free outfit. Leeding Co., 76 E. 18th, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—$250 month, raincoats, all colors. Your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1617, Dayton, Ohio.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY work 9c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6791.

WANTED—Position by lady with 5 years' experience in drug store. Best of references. Ready to accept position July 1st. Address Box 602, Devol, Okla.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, comptometer, expert typist, 10 years' experience. Winnie Foyster. Phone 8034.

WASHING three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1836.

EXPERIENCED nurse maid wants position in refined home. Phone 6023.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college. Phone 5856.

LAUNDRY work; 3 dozen $1. 2205 Polk street. Phone 7813.

YOUNG girl wants work, either in laundry or as housekeeper. Experienced. Write Emma Jenkins, general delivery, Quanah, Texas. Phone 236W.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, also serve meals by day or week. 1008 Lamar.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin; reasonable.

COOL BEDROOMS with or without meals; special rates. 1409 Twelfth; phone 9731.

WANTED—8 or 10 boarders, nice, cool, upstairs bedrooms. 1100 Lamar. Phone 2-2275.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, two meals day. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice cool front bedroom, three minutes to town. Very reasonable. Phone 2-4429.

SOUTH ROOMS with board for men. 1807 Twelfth; phone 9267.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

INFURMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

NICE COOL bedroom, running water, $3 week and up. 1113 Scott. Phone 3443.

CORNER BEDROOM, awnings, garage, walking distance. 807 Burnett. Phone 6954.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom, every comfort, very cool, ideal location. Phone 2-2922.

FRONT BEDROOM, upstairs, south and east exposure, garage; no other roomers; two meals if desired. Phone 6613.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom for gentleman; large windows, shower, private home. 1414 Tenth. Phone 4518.

NICE BEDROOM, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752, 1200 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, men or working couple. 1713 Ninth.

NEWLY FURNISHED, cool, south bedroom, modern, $15 month. 1604 Westlake drive. Phone 2-1067.

NICELY furnished bedroom, on busline; kitchen privileges, 2614 Ninth; 2-4498.

NICELY furnished cool room, in private home, summer rate; meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

TWO SOUTHEAST bedrooms, garage, low rates for summer. 1202 Austin.

COOL NICELY furnished front bedroom; garage. 1008 Burnett.

CITIZENS!

IT'S a dangerous thing to walk in circles when you're alone in the woods. And it's an expensive thing to shop in circles when you're spending your money to meet the needs of every day life. A very useful buying and selling trail is blazed for you every day in this classified section.

WHY not use it regularly?

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

PHONE 4391
BEFORE 6 P. M.

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

Try CLASSIFIED

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ROOM, for men, $15; garage. 1711 Elizabeth. Phone 6795.

SOUTH bedroom, private bath. 1633 Eleventh. Phone 6953.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, walking distance. 1004 Broad; dial 2-2468.

LARGE, COOL bedroom, one or two beds, two or four men. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

COOL FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance; near bus line. 1517 Twenty-fifth; phone 8611.

VERY COOL room outside, entrance on east side of house, every convenience. Call 8078.

COOL FRONT bedroom for business man, or couple; garage. Phone 6852. 1706 Taylor.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

INFURMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, $2.50 per week. Bills paid. Phone 8034. 210 Sixth.

TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping room, sink; private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, garage; all bills paid. 1706 Collins.

APARTMENTS for rent, 2 rooms, $5 week. Bills paid. 408 Scott.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, 203 Scott, $4.50 per week. Three furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath. 401 Travis; phone 3686.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 per week. 300 Burnett.

ONE OR TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; bills paid. 302 Lamar; phone 2-1523.

1400 LAMAR—Large front room with kitchenette; private entrance; phone; bills paid.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, water in; $4.50 week, bills paid. 802 Fifteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, 1214 Tenth.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, extra daybed, sink; everything furnished, bills paid. $5.50 week. 2401 Holliday.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

INFURMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott Phone 9002

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

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, reasonable; bills paid. 903 Fifteenth; phone 2-2795.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex apartment; extra bed; very attractive. No children. Phone 5556.

UNFURNISHED one-half duplex, consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath; hardwood floors; built-in features. 1612 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment. Several 3-room apartments. Phone 2-4799.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment in a home. Phone 7843.

CHEAP, CLEAN furnished apartment with garage; bills paid. 802 Austin.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment, convenient to bath, on pavement; also 2-room house furnished. 1406 Travis.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, 4-room bungalow court, completely furnished; adults only, $35 per month. 5569.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM apartment, handsomely furnished, Wilton rug, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, garage, adults only; $50 per month. Phone 5569.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, 2-room nicely furnished apartment, $20 per month. Phone 5569.

NICE DUPLEX apartment, 1811 Britain, $20. Call McCain, 6054.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex, four rooms, hardwood floors, large closets, rolla-way bed. 1806 Buchanan; phone 8625.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast cove, bills paid, garage, 1312 Thirteenth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment on Taylor; private bath, hardwood floors, shades, linoleum, garage. Phone 3654.

HALF OF DUPLEX, three rooms, garage, linoleum, shades, water furnished; to couple, $20. 1640 Wilson; phone 2-1346.

WELL FURNISHED 2-room, cool apartment; bills paid. Phone 5834.

TWO-ROOM cool garage apartment, furnished, bath; near busline. 1517 Twenty-fifth; phone 8611.

COOL 2-room furnished apartment, sleeping porch; walking distance. Reasonable. 1509 Burnett. Phone 9219.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 1301 Travis; $6.00 per week.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; also two bedrooms; close in. Phone 2-2284.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished south half 10-room duplex, 2209½ Brown street, built-in features; hardwood floors throughout. Apartment consists of living room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath room. Shades furnished; garage; yard cared for. Phone Mrs. Reaser, 6245 or 2544.

THREE LARGE well furnished rooms, modern, cool, east front, French doors; extra bed. Porch swing, lawn, flowers; homelike. 1706 Austin.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished south apartment, weather stripped windows, tile bath, hardwood floors, lovely paper and woodwork, pavement and drive. 2901 Arthur; phone 6218.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment for rent, three rooms, kitchenet. 1615 Elizabeth. Phones day 2-2141, night 7871.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments, with garages, cheap rent; located 1615 Polk, 1507 Polk, 1803 Kemp boulevard. Phone 9777.

ONE 2-ROOM apartment; also 1-room apartment; also two bedrooms, all furnished. 1011 Seventh. Phone 6824.

ATTRACTIVE, corner, two-room housekeeping apartment, newly decorated, $10 per week. American hotel. Tenth and Indiana.

NICE SOUTH unfurnished apartment; four rooms and sleeping porch; all built-ins; first-class condition. Phone 2-1339. 2207 Brown.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnished with gas range, ice box and Rolway bed, corner Huff and Harrison. Phone 3382 or 3171.

NEW THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, garage. 3106 Ninth.

VERY DESIRABLE duplex apartment; 4 rooms unfurnished. 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, south and east exposure; garage. Phone 9441 or 9886.

LOVELY furnished apartment, three rooms, breakfast nook, $35. 1909 Polk street.

TWO AND 3-ROOM furnished apartment, south front, on pavement, close in, to couple. 1010 Sixteenth.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment. 1505 Twelfth; garage; reasonable.

COOL, NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment; adults; reasonable. 1409 Fourteenth.

BASEMENT apartment, three large rooms, east side of house, close in, furnished $15. Phone 5569.

MODERN 5-room unfurnished apartment, 2107 Taft. $22.50 per month. Dial 6578.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4-room apartment in brick building; hardwood floors, tile bath, nice light fixtures. 1716-18 Eleventh street. Phone 5367, Welch & Richardson.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, built-in features, hot water, on car line; bills paid. 1308 Clark street. Dial 2-1525.

FOR RENT CHEAP, two unfurnished south rooms, close in. 503 Adams. Call 2-4588 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED duplex, 2412 Buchanan, 4 rooms, private bath, garage, $32; water paid; 3-room house rear, garage, $14; 1904 Kemp blvd. completely modern, $20; 2-room modern complete built-ins, garage, 1423 26th at bus line, $17.50. Unfurnished—Duplex 3 rooms modern, 1311 North 7th, $15; 1908 Kemp blvd., $17.50, 3-room modern, garage; 1924 Collins, 6 rooms, $35; 1635 Collins, $17.50. Others; always some vacancies. Three rooms private bath furnished, bills paid, 2004 Bluff, $24, 10% first month's rent commission anyone renting. Phone 3248, 3479 or 2-4965.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Bills paid. Garage. Phone 2-1240. 1210 Fillmore.

UNFURNISHED two rooms near car line, $10 per mo. 311 N. Austin.

APARTMENT to rent, nicely furnished, bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FOR RENT—One and 2-room apartments, furnished, very reasonable; walking distance. 1408 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished housekeeping apartment; private bath; garage. 401 Travis. Phone 3686.

TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments at 515 Travis, $5.50 and $6.50 per week.

UNUSUALLY attractive apartment, furnished, employed, cheap. 1410 Britain. Phone 2-1440.

FURNISHED four rooms southeast half of duplex. 2206 Eighth. Call 5956.

NICELY furnished cool 4-room apartment with private bath; couple only. Phone 7919.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, unfurnished, shades and linoleum. Phone 2-1069. 2105½ Buchanan.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms and bath; will rent reasonable. 1819 Collins. Phone 5321.

COOLEST, practically new 4-room unfurnished duplex, $25. Adults. 1907 Kesler, block east Harrison.

FOUR-ROOM apartment furnished nicely; private tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire. 2140 Avenue F.

THREE MODERN rooms, furnished. 1402 Broad.

"MARY RUTH TAVERN"

Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hot and cold water; tile bath. Call 7827-5872.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features, unfurnished. 2145 Avenue J, back of junior college; phone 7827 or 5872.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath; three rooms connecting bath; both well furnished; on hill, walking distance. 1310 Eighth.

LOVELY furnished two large room apartment. 1014 Tenth. Phone 3772.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; good location; bills paid; reasonable. Liggett. Phone 5641.

NICE UNFURNISHED duplex, good location. Dial 8640.

SOUTH HALF of 8-room duplex, nicely furnished. 1806 Taylor; phone 9232.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private home. 1509 Fourteenth; phone 2-1702.

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex apartment, four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, stipple woodwork, three large closets, reasonable. 1903 Hayes.

ONE-HALF UNFURNISHED duplex, Murphy bed in living room, shades and linoleum. 1316½ Giddings. Phone 7264.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private home, reasonable. 5311-8088.

NIFTY FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, sink, convenient to bath, walking distance. 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern apartment over garage, to couple without children. Accept services of wife aiding in housework for rent. Two miles on Iowa Park road. Mrs. Kenley. Phone 9255.

TWO ROOMS and sleeping porch, nicely furnished, east front, paving and bustline, garage. $25. 2706 Holliday.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, four large rooms, private bath, garage, very reasonable. 1504 Kemp boulevard. Phone 5837.

VERY NICE unfurnished 4-room duplex, on south side, edgegrain floors, fireplace and built-in features, garage, $20 per month to right party. Phone 8932.

20. FURNITURE FOR SALE

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Hardwood floors, built-in features, Murphy beds; shades furnished. Newly papered and painted; double garage and drive; near junior college. Desire responsible parties who appreciate having a cool house. References required. Will be open for inspection mornings. 2105 Bell. Phone 2-3441.

NEW 5-ROOM house on Sunset drive to right party. See owner, 716 Tenth street.

20. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BIG REDUCTION on new and used refrigerators and porch furniture. We carry large stock of new and used furniture at reasonable prices. Terms if desired. Doell and Weill Furniture Co., 720 Seventh street. Phone 4720.

FOR SALE—Large white Hoosier kitchen cabinet, like new. Phone 2667.

20. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

USED refrigerators, gas and oil cook stoves, $3 and up. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co. Phone 9030.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, reasonable. Call 6402.

FOR SALE—Cheap, old cottage, 1304 Lamar, for immediate removal. Man on ground until Sunday noon. Best offer takes it.

BOAT FOR SALE, cheap, on Diversion Lake. Call 9563.

FOR SALE—Seven model 5 Linotype machines fully equipped with motors. These machines are in perfect condition and can be seen set up at Record News plant, Wichita Falls, Texas. For prices write Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Auto tent, used once; bargain. Phone 6441.

POTATO SLIPS, $2 per 1000; yard work wanted. Phone 2-1967.

FINE reed baby carriage, light and sanitary; must sell, leaving town. Phone 4462.

WILL RENT you an Easy-Way electric washer, for your family wash for $1. Phone 6949.

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

FOR RENT—Newly painted, five-room plastered house, south front, cool bedrooms, large garage, rent reasonable. 1646 Lucile. Phone 4397.

PRACTICALLY new furnished home, on pavement, good neighborhood, price $40 per month; also unfurnished duplex. Dial 3742.

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

SIX-ROOM furnished house, can be used as two apartments; double garage, paved street. 1406 Britton. Phone 2-4237.

GOOD five-room house, $20 per month, at 1209 21st street. Phone 2-1386.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFURMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

NEW FIVE-ROOM house, 2104 Grant. Phone 3349-6814.

WILL RENT furnished or unfurnished five-room cottage in Floral Heights, lots of shades, nice and cool, beautiful place for the summer. Phone 2-4113.

NICELY FURNISHED ten-room home, suitable for roomers, beauty or gift shop. Phone 9737.

NEW 5-ROOM house on Sunset drive; low rent to right party. See owner, 716 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—July 1st, nice house, 1623 Tenth. Phone 6409-5145.

NICELY FURNISHED cottage for rent, reasonable. Call 3953 Sunday.

NICELY furnished six-room house. Phone 2-2294.

SIX-ROOM house, for rent. 1800 Fillmore. Call 7811.

301 NORTH AUSTIN, five-room, unfurnished house, $20. Have other modern houses. Frances Oden, phone 2-1240. 1007 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room, with servants house and garage, located 2127 Avenue F. Telephone 6907. Mrs. J. T. Young.

LARGE 5-room house, oak floors and built-in features. Apply 1301 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with one acre of land, on the Charlie road, 1½ miles out. Call 22F12.

1709 BRITTON, rear, furnished house, large bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, garage, very private.

**22

Form the Habit of Going Into the Classified Ad Market for What You Need

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL BUY CAR. 908 Lamar. Pay cash. Phone 8668 or 2-2748. Mr. West.

WANTED—1926 or 1927 Ford coupe; must be worth the money for cash. 2213 Fifth street. Phone 2-4240.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

¾-TON DODGE commercial screen truck; cheap. Box 476, Times.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

WICHITA CYCLE CO., Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, sales and service; 80 miles per gallon. 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4418. Electric Welding company. 310 Ohio.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Guns welding company. 410 Ohio. Phone 6357.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Mgr. Phones 8686, 4111. Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

A DANDY five-room, modern home, located in the 2100 block, Fillmore street; $2850, small payment down, balance like rent. Also a new six-room brick home, best of finish, located on Victory street; will take small cash payment as first payment, balance $12.50 per month per thousand, or will trade for a smaller home well located. J. P. Jones, 311 First National Bank building, phones 3965-5647.

BRICK VENEER

Five large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and drain board, metal weather stripped, extra well constructed. See at 2308 Bullington. Phone 5123.

FOR SALE—320 acres in northeast New Mexico; house, well, orchard, 80 acres in cultivation; $3500, $1500 cash, balance terms; also 1120 acres fenced grass land, $6 per acre; terms. Write owner, 436 Rigsby avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

2006 GRANT—An unusual bargain, redecorated throughout; well constructed; five rooms and breakfast; east front; edge-grain floors; mantel, bookcases; screened rear porch, portecochere, small brick; will surprise you in terms like rent; inspect today. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

THE RILEY RANCH, six miles south of Santa Fe, total of 160 acres under hog and chicken wire, cedar post fence; perpetual water rights under irrigation ditch for 40 acres; 80 acres cleared, 80 pasture; 350 12-year fruit trees, apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, plums, pears; 7 acres alfalfa; frame cement stucco barn, 11 stanchions for cows, 10 horses and box stalls, hay loft, hard pine floor 100 tons; two dwellings, one five rooms, one three rooms; chicken houses, implement house, feed house; well with windmill and 100-gallon tank; 100-mile view of three mountain ranges; average summer temperature 70; average winter temperature 30; price $10,000. H. H. Dorman, box 903, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished new 5-room brick veneer home on Garfield street, solid cement driveway, double garage, basement, large screened-in back porch, large kitchen with built-in features. Price including furniture, drapes, etc. $6850. Down payment $1000. A real bargain. No commission to brokers. Dial 2-4596.

$1800 EQUITY in 5-room, modern house, practically new, double garage, servant house, near pavement and bus line. Would consider car. Address box 111 care Times.

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

FOR SALE—Brand new two-room house, on nice, high, south front lot in Hillcrest Addition. Gas, lights and water. Price $950. Terms, $50 cash, balance $20 per month including interest. Phone 7070.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room brick veneer cottage, furnished or unfurnished; hardwood floors, gum woodwork, tile drainboard in kitchen; breakfast alcove. Ideal location, convenient to schools and stores. 2012 McGregor.

NICE, NEW 5-room house, 1217 Seventh. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment, call 8016.

OWNER NOT ABLE to look after property, will sacrifice 5-room, duplex, small house in rear; cost $7000, will take $4600; small down payment, balance less than rent. Dial 3743.

FOR SALE—In Mineral Wells, Texas, nice 7-room house, good location, $4000; furnished $4250. Also 20 acres of land one mile from Mineral Wells, 13 acres in cultivation, with good 6-room house, and 5-room outhouse; deep well of water, $5500. See owner, 1715 Lucille.

LOOK AT 1135 Avenue J, my practically new house; big corner lot right at college. Mrs. Yates, phone 2-1603.

DESIRABLE HOME must be sold. Priced below market; walking distance on the hill. Four large rooms and bath. Large porch. Lots of closets and cabinets; edge grain floors; fireproof; new roof, paint and paper. Weatherstripped; corner lot, paved; a bargain; direct from owner who is leaving city. Will sell furniture. Phone 6792.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

VERY DESIRABLE lot for sale in Park Place addition on hill near Municipal clubhouse; 60x233 feet; pavement paid; $1500 cash. Write box 447, Wheeler, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

4000-ACRE RANCH near Archer county line; plenty of water and grass; close to railroad. Owner will sell for $15 per acre. This is a real bargain and will be a splendid investment. See us for details. Weaver and Willis, 717 Scott avenue. Phones 3628 or 4747.

BEST bargain this year for cash buy: 45 acres good high land, four-room house, two poultry buildings, tank in pasture, near Iowa Park, $2,000.00; half cash. Anglin, 901 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 2-3725.

FOR SALE—Best improved dairy and poultry farm in the playgrounds of the "Ozarks" of South Missouri. See Mrs. Sheldon, 2402 Buchanan street, city, for description.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

GOOD 320-ACRE improved farm, 40 acres in cultivation, all tillable, abundante good shallow water, six miles from railroad, near school and church; will trade for Wichita Falls property or Wichita county farm land. F. N. McClure. Phone 4342, or 5230.

500-ACRE farm five miles out to trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, 302 Staley building. Phone 5429.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, nicely located in Floral Heights addition, lots of shade and fruit trees, nice lawn and shrubbery in front and rear; all modern conveniences; on pavement; will take car; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 2-4115.

EXCHANGE TWO residences, double garage, conveniences, nice shade trees, block from street car line, close in, Denison, Texas, for vacant lots, small acreage or good car. Anglin, 901 Hamilton building. Phone 2-3723.

HAVE ACRE with modern four-room house, trade for small, clear home in Wichita. Ayers, 3 miles from P. O. on Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in one acre, just out city limits, on Petrolia road, for good small closed car, or good milk cows. See J. T. Lee at 907 E. Pecan.

FOR SALE or trade, 4-room house at 1319 Sibley. Can handle a good two-ton truck. Phone 8359.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease, good business property, next to new overall factory. Inquire 807 Travis.

100x175-FOOT Indiana avenue, paved, good location warehouse with salesroom; any live business; direct from owner. Box 75, Times.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WANTED

Will trade Packard Eight, phaeton model, as cash payment. Phone 2-4922.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 5-room house, suitable for two families; has sleeping porch and garage; on a car line, close in, one block from paved street; rent $25. Can be bought on monthly payment, if rent and interest added. 120 North Austin or phone 8097, city.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

BARGAIN—For sale new large 4-room house, fireplace, fine light fixtures, best of bathroom fixtures, all built-in features, edgegrain floors, ½ acre ground, all modern conveniences, with small cash payment or might take light car as first cash payment. Balance $25 month. Call J. D. Ritchie, 2-2947.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 4 acres, well improved, third house from end of pavement on Petrolia road; price $3500; small cash payment, balance like rent. See Robert Anderson at the house.

126 ACRES, small cash payment, and car, 10 years for balance. Phone 9863.

WILL trade acreage for '27 model car, 6 or 8 cylinder. Phone 6856.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED on Holliday school addition. Bids open at Holliday July 3, 1928, 2 p. m. Plans can be secured from Voelcker and Dixon, architects. Usual rights reserved.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ALL LATE MODELS

Original finish, good tires, O. K. mechanically.
Late '27 Essex Coach, like new.
'27 Essex Sedan, extra good.
'27 Hupmobile Sedan, A-1.
'25 Hudson Sedan, a bargain.
'26 Chrysler Roadster, good one.

Prices are right, easy terms.

NORTH TEXAS HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
Sixth and Indiana — Phone 5856

Classified Display — FINANCIAL

MONEY

We have plenty of money to loan on desirable Wichita Falls property. Monthly payments, low rate interest.

O. W. HARVEY

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS

Ventilators, Skylights, Gutters, Kitchen Equipment, Refinery Work, Cooling Systems, etc.
We still carry our "Tin Shop" department; bring us your little jobs. They are appreciated.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. — Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS "with an OK that counts" — CHEVROLET

USED CAR VALUES THAT YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE BEFORE BUYING—WE KNOW WE HAVE ONE TO SUIT YOU

1926 Chrysler four-door Sedan, four brand new tires, two spares, bumpers and other equipment. Here's a real bargain in a good Chrysler.

Master Six Buick Touring, good all around and priced to sell today.

1927 Chevrolet Touring, good tires and perfect in every way. If you are looking for a real buy—here it is.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, in A-1 condition.

Two 1927 Chevrolet Trucks.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.

ALL PRICED RIGHT AND IN GOOD CONDITION
LET US SHOW YOU

WE GIVE A THREE (3) DAY GUARANTEE ON EVERY USED CAR WE SELL. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED AT THE END OF THE THREE DAYS—BRING THE CAR BACK AND YOUR PAYMENT WILL BE APPLIED ON ANY OTHER CAR OF YOUR CHOICE—NEW OR USED.

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.
618 Scott — Phone 8161

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

USED CAR BARGAINS THAT ARE WORTH THE MONEY IN EVERY RESPECT AND WE FEEL SURE THAT YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH ANY CAR THAT YOU SHOULD PURCHASE FROM OUR LARGE STOCK

1928 Falcon-Knight Landau Sedan	$1145
1928 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe	$685
1927 Star Coupe, the best buy in town	$385
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster, best yet	$965
1927 Whippet Coupe	$565
1925 Overland Coach	$385
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
1926 Nash Coupe	$485
1926 Chrysler Coupe	$445
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$355
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1924 Maxwell Coupe	$365
1923 Studebaker Touring	$165
1924 Buick Touring	$315
1924 Overland Touring	$55
1923 Chevrolet Touring	$55

—AND—

FOUR DODGES—All ready to go, priced from	$125 to $345
SEVENTEEN FORDS—All late models, priced from	$15 to $285

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE SIX — OLDSMOBILE SIX

FOR REAL USED CAR VALUES HERE'S SOME THAT WILL INTEREST YOU

'27 Oldsmobile Coach	$695
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	$595
'25 Dodge four-door Sedan, new rubber	$425
'25 Dodge Coupe	$250
'25 Chevrolet Touring	$125
Two '25 Ford Roadsters, perfect shape, each	$125
Three '24 Ford Coupes, choice for	$65

And many other good cars at reasonable prices.

We Trade Fair — Give Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
115 to 121 Indiana — Phone 7475

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT, RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 1305 GRANT, $15,000.00

This place was built for a home and is unusually attractive in every detail; the extra large living room, dining room and breakfast room extends across the front and can be thrown all together making one large beautiful room; the kitchen is large, light and well ventilated with all modern built-in features; service porch with broom closet; tile bath with pedestal lavatory; built-in tub and shower; guest room has separate tile room with lavatory and toilet; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Double garage, solid concrete driveway; two-room servants' house, built-in laundry tubs. The lawn is well planted with beautiful shrubs and flowers; the back yard is even more attractive than the front with trees and stepping stones all through the garden. We consider this one of the best buys in this class in Wichita Falls, Texas.

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WELCH & RICHARDSON REALTORS — FARM LANDS RANCHES

Phone 5367

THE BEST BUYS IN WICHITA FALLS

1927 Essex Coupe
1927 Dodge Coupe
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan
1926 Nash Coach
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Ford Sedan
1926 Chrysler Roadster
1926 Ford Coupe
1926 Oldsmobile Touring

Many others from $50 and up

McFall Brothers

Sixth St. and Scott Ave. — Phone 2-1030

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR SALE

All Cars Reconditioned with a Four Months' Guarantee

Lincoln Roadster, new paint, good tires, motor perfect	$1500
Lincoln Phaeton, good paint and good tires, motor okey	$1000
Buick seven-passenger Touring, five new Goodyear tires, motor reconditioned	$550
Cadillac 61 Phaeton	$400
Hudson seven-passenger Sedan	$850
Packard Phaeton	$400

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4191 — Trade—Terms — Sixth at Indiana

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

After getting these cars in the best shape possible for re-sale we have gone through them and cut our price down below the present market level. And these are better cars than average by several hundred dollars.

Rebuilt — Guaranteed:

NASH Advanced Roadster	$775
NASH seven-bearing Sedan	$950
NASH Special Sedan	$725
NASH four-door Coupe	$575
NASH Advanced Coach	$675
NASH Advanced Touring	$550
NASH Sport, balloons	$500
NASH Six Sedan	$400

Other makes:

Chrysler 58 Coach	$495
Studebaker Duplex Standard	$350
Studebaker Light Six Touring	$125
Overland Touring	$65
Chevrolet Touring	$165
Nash Touring	$100
Nash Roadster	$250

Nearly every one of these cars have been re-duced, all of them new or nearly new tires, good brakes and batteries. You won't know how cheaply you can get a good car until you see these, for we have priced them for the best bargains in North Texas. This is the best chance you will ever have to own a good car cheap.

And Good Terms, Too

NASH-KING MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 6808 — 1012 Scott

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DIXON'S USED CAR BARGAINS
$99 to $299

Hup Roadster	$99
Star Touring	$99
Essex Coach	$99
Buick Touring	$99
Ford Touring	$99
Willys-Knight Roadster	$99
Chevrolet Touring	$99
Hupmobile Roadster	$199
Studebaker Roadster	$199
Studebaker Touring	$199
Nash Touring	$199
Buick Four Touring	$189
Hudson Speedster	$149
Willys-Knight Sedan	$249
Studebaker Big Six	$299
Dodge Coupe	$299
Ford Coupe	$289
Ford Coupe	$249

Let us show you these cars. They're all well worth the money.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Phone 4111 — Lamar at Sixth

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Chevrolet Coupe, like new.
'27 Chevrolet Coach, smooth.
Two Chrysler 70 Sedan bargains.
'26 Buick Master Coach, good.
'26 Standard Studebaker Coach.
'26 Olds Landau Sedan, it's jam-up and a real buy.
Two Ford Trucks and many others.

L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 — 607-9 Lamar

CLASSIFIED



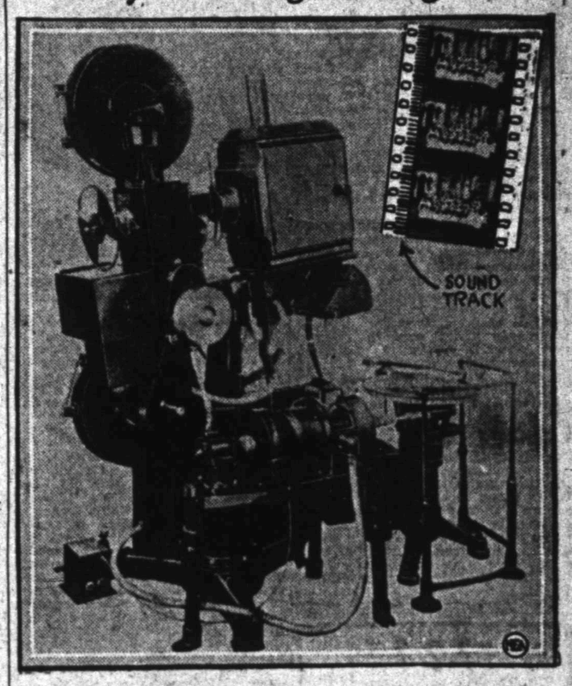
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Inventors and Directors Are Equally Busy Perfecting "Talking Movies"



Both motion pictures and any desired sound effects emanate from this projector when it's in operation. Furthermore, it combines the two basic sound-producing methods—the use of phonograph records and the photo-electric cell method. In the latter, sound waves are photographed on the film, as shown in the inset. Reversal of the photographing process creates the sound in the theater.

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 23.—They will tell you along Broadway that behind the leading movie sound devices there "is plenty of money."

Western Electric and Radio corporation are heavily interested in the outstanding "talkies." Several of the major film concerns have contracted for Movietone. Metro-Goldwyn, Paramount, United Artists and Pathe have adopted this system, which Fox pioneered chiefly in the talking news reels.

Warner Brothers were first in the field with Vitaphone, the early demonstrations being largely numbers with a vaudeville flavor, together with musical adaptations for feature pictures.

Inventors Are Busy

Inventors and engineers are busy day and night turning out new devices and perfecting old ones.

First National has Firnapone. Another mechanism is called "Vocafilm." The most recent arrival in the market is Madaltone, the invention of Fritz von Madaler, who for years was consulting engineer for a leading phonograph company.

The Vitaphone instrument operates by means of phonograph records, synchronized with the picture projector. Movietone and Phonofilm photograph sound waves on the same film that records the picture, then translate the photographed waves back into sound in the projection process. These accomplishments are made possible by amplifying devices and the photoelectric cell.

What Directors Are Doing

Fox already has its first major speaking picture ready for release. It is Edna Ferber's story, "Mother Knows Best," with Madge Bellamy, who reveals an unusually excellent screen voice.

Warner Brothers, who presented a series of "sound" pictures including "The Jazz Singer" and "Tenderloin," are ready to release a show with Fannie Brice starred. The picture will be based on her famous song hit, "My Man."

United Artists retained Irving Berlin to write the first theme song for the screen, to be used in Lupe Velez' "The Love Melody." When in New York recently, Gloria Swanson took a voice test and her new director, Eric Von Stroheim, announced that sound would play an important part in his next picture, "The Swamp," wherein Miss Swanson will star.

Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin, I am told, plans to use Movietone in his next picture, "City Lights." Vilma Banky's next film, "Awakening," will have a "canned" musical accompaniment and incidental music running through it.

Paramount's first "talkie" will be "Burlesque," with Eddie Cantor, taken in the New York plant.

Universal retained Joseph Schildkraut for the important part of Ravenal in "Show Boat" largely because of Schildkraut's stage experience. Three months were spent in finding a leading man for this picture, largely because of the fact that "sound effects" are to be used. Music from the stage production originally was expected to go with it, but court action on the part of Flo Ziegfeld threatened.

First National is turning out all its first "talkie" a film version of "The Squall." First National also will do the musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette!"

Flies 18,000 Miles a Month

Pierre Robin, a French commercial airway pilot, is flying 18,000 miles a month, and thinks nothing of it. He makes the 600-mile trip between Paris and Berlin every other day. Robin's friends claim that this is the world's record for consistent flying.

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Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For judicial district offices	$25
For county offices	$20
For justice of peace	$10
For precinct offices	$10
For city offices	$25

For offices subject to the decision of the democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:

Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL
RALPH D. PITTMAN

Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
H. R. BUNNENBERG

Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK (Reelection)
GEORGE A. SMOOT
BEN P. ALLRED
H. F. WELDON

District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA
W. L. SCOTT
SAM B. SPENCE
E. F. PRUECHTE

County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON (2nd term)
JOHN P. MARRS
P. B. CURD

County Attorney—
ROBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. E.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. E. WILSON

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL
H. L. WHITE

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
GUY C. RILEY (Reelection)

County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
B. L. TERVATHAN
EVERETT HUGHES
MART BANTA

County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT
J. A. HOOD

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) McHAM
MRS. W. W. GARDNER

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1—
R. V. GWINN

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS
J. O. COWART

Constable Precinct No. 1—
E. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) BERRY
C. L. BRADFORD
FRANK MORGAN

District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON
JESSE S. SMITH

County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1—
M. A. (Bill) BUNDY (2nd term)
J. L. MEARS

County Commissioner Prec. No. 3—
LEE PRESCOTT

THE CAT AND THE CAT BIRD

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Albert is having an unhappy summer. His health is excellent, but his pride is ailing. He comes into the house only for his meals, and avoids any direct exchange of glances with the member of the family. A few weeks ago he overflowed with confidence and self esteem. A leap from the forks of an apple tree on the back of the police dog who belongs next door had extracted a howl of pain and astonishment from that creature, and driven him from the yard. Not a rat had dared venture into the house all winter. There was a gleam of satisfaction in Albert's eye, and a haughty swagger in his gait. He faced the world eye to eye and found it good. He found himself even better. And then the cat bird came back.

The cat bird had had differences with Albert the summer before. But he was younger then, and more inexperienced. He was content to perch on the rim of the bird bath when Albert was sunning himself on one of the warm stones in the garden path, and make derisive comments about cats in general and Albert in particular. After he had spoken thus for a few minutes he would fly to a limb of the cherry tree and continue then. Albert's eyes would follow him as he flew. Then, when the cat bird grew a little reckless and began laving himself in the waters of the bath, Albert would rise and stretch himself, nonchalantly, as if too weary for the pursuit of any living creature. When the cat bird was flinging up a shower all about him, and apparently too engrossed in this occupation to be wary, Albert would flatten himself on the ground, take a few slow creeping steps forward, and then suddenly fling himself forward.

The cat bird was always ready for him. He never stood on the order of his going, but went at once. He was in the air as soon as Albert was, only a little more so. After a brief circle of the yard he would alight once more on a twig extending from the cherry tree and kid Albert about his slow getaway. Albert took that philosophically. He had no doubt that the day would come when the pleasantries would be all of his making. He felt that he could afford to bide his time. This rehearsal of the early acts of one of nature's inevitable tragedies was repeated day after day. But never for an instant did Albert lose patience, or hope. It was impossible for him to believe that a little chit of a bird not more than nine or ten inches long could escape him in the end. And when autumn came and the cat bird, after a final jibe at Albert, winged his way to the South, his foe was still serene. Another year would come.

It came. The cat bird returned early in May with a bride he had taken somewhere on the way. He showed the lady the bird bath, and the hedge, and the blossoms that would before long become ripe, delicious cherries. He also, with a nod of his head, indicated Albert, who was then strolling casually over the lawn, pausing every few steps to shake the dew daintily from his feet. The cat bird was plainly admonishing his bride to have as little to do with Albert as possible, and to notify him when Albert came into view. He then began to pick up small twigs and bits of grass and bear them toward a thick growing rose bush that surmounted the garden gate. Albert watched this proceedings with obvious disappointment. He had hoped that the honeymoon lodge would be in the fork of some substantial tree, such as is employed by unreflecting robins. Albert's passion for robin meat had made it necessary for us to affix barb wire on the trunk of all the trees in which the robins build. Now and then he has been too quick for us, and a little pathetic pile of gory feathers has told its story when we came out in the morning.

But the cat bird had no intention of seeing his home desolated by any sudden nocturnal raid. His new house was deep among the rose thorns, and Albert could not have reached it without the loss of his valuable fur, and perhaps filling his tender nose with tiny stickers. He discovered in a few days that there were to be no young cat birds to provide him with tid-bits, at least until they came out to take their first flying lessons. So he patrolled the yard for three or four weeks, waiting for this to happen. By this time he had given up any hope of catching either one of the young couple in the bath or even while they were hopping about the grass picking up worms. He decided it would be better to wait till their less experienced progeny began to try their new wings.

It was the day before yesterday that the first young cat bird wriggled up to the edge of the nest and announced to his father and mother that he was going out into the world to see what life was all about. Albert, who was sitting hopefully near at hand, heard the conversation, and immediately crept beneath a clump of iris to await developments. The cat bird, always alert, noted the direction he had taken, and traced his course to his hiding place by the waving of the flat daggers of the iris leaves. He then fell out of the nest, literally fell, coming almost plump on the ground near Albert, and fluttering a wing as if it had been broken. Albert decided that the moment was at hand, and sprang forward with a long, low leap. He landed on exactly the spot where the cat bird had been, but wasn't. He was a little dazed when he discovered that the claws which he thought would be clutching the throat of succulent young cat bird were only grasping the soil of the garden. But he recovered quickly, and went into a new hiding place.

The cat bird followed his movements closely, and spoke to his wife about the need of sending the eldest of the family back into the house till the danger was over. Then, flying low, he passed directly over Albert's head, and rapped him sharply on one of his ears with a long pointed beak. Albert thrust up a paw, but too late. Missing the enemy he employed the paw to remove a blood trickle from the wounded ear. He chose another hiding place.

Again the cat bird flew, and this time got Albert on the nose. The astonished cat did not even try to defend himself this time. He scampered out from cover, where there would be no iris leaves to obscure the attack, and sat down, blind with rage, to collect his thoughts. He did not have time to collect many. The cat bird perched on a twig directly overhead, and when Albert was regarding him in a fury the mother cat bird attacked him from the rear, tweaking quite a bunch of gray fur from his back. Albert got up and started for the house. In his flight he was flanked on either side by two very alert cat birds, which now and then landed a sharp dig in his ribs or on his head, each time tweaking out a little fluff of gray hair. Albert was soon safe in the shelter of the porch, and seeking with a busy tongue to remove the marks of combat. The birds returned to their nest.

Yesterday afternoon I witnessed the charming spectacle of five little cat birds learning to fly. It was delightful to watch them flutter from bush to bush, loudly complaining the while of the effort they had to make, and always attended by their parents. Albert witnessed it, too, from a distance. But he did not interfere. And so certain were the cat birds that he had been taught a lasting lesson that they went right on with their

(Copyright, 1928, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



In his flight he was flanked on either side by two very alert catbirds, which now and then landed a sharp dig in his ribs or on his head.

EVELYN GARDNER HURT IN FALL FROM TREE

Evelyn Gardner, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. W. Gardner, 1705 Lucile street, fractured her arm in two places Friday when she fell out of a tree at Whitesboro, where she is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Josie Bolton, according to a message received by Mrs. Gardner Saturday.

Fifty per cent saving on wall paper. Decorators Co., 715 Ninth. —Adv.

PUBLIC PARK PROGRAMS OF WEEK DRAW 12,000

Approximately 12,000 people attended the vaudeville, motion picture and singsong programs given under supervision of the city park department during the past week, according to figures supplied Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, park superintendent. Of the attendance, approximately half was attracted by the vaudeville program at Bellevue park.

Motion pictures for the next week, Mr. Bunnenberg said, will include two five-reel features, titled, "Young America" and "Youth's Endearing Young Charms," and two comedies, "Some Doctor," a one-reeler, and "Job Dodger," two reels.

Nebraska is the 15th state in area, embracing 77,500 square miles.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF COMMERCE CHAMBER GETS WORK FOR 25 IN WEEK

Employment was secured for 25 persons through the chamber of commerce bureau in the Memorial auditorium during the past week, according to the weekly report made Saturday.

The detailed report follows:

Number of applicants for work	48
Employment secured for	25
Number of male applicants	28
Number of female applicants	13
Number of colored applicants	7
Number of dependents of applicants	50

During 1927 the California forest service assisted in distributing and planting nearly four million fish fry of different species in the streams.

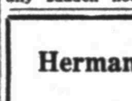
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Do You Know
? ? ?



THAT: Over a period of seven weeks 879 persons were accidentally injured in Texas and of this number 505 were injured in Automobile Accidents!

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SO YOU'LL KNOW—

"The articles appearing in the June number of the American Mercury and the Woman's Home Companion magazines by Mrs. Winifred Sanford, wife of my good friend, Attorney W. H. Sanford, are very interesting and the recognition given Mrs. Sanford by these two leading periodicals is worthy of comment."—J. T. Harrell, Vice President, The City National Bank.

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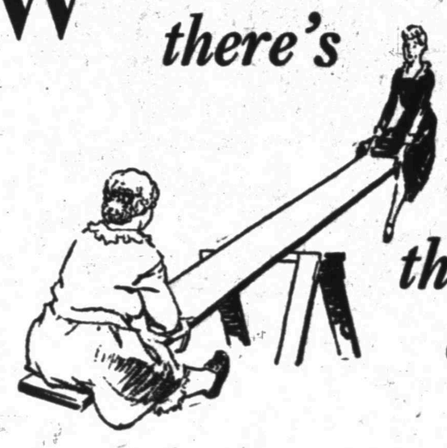
PEOPLE WHO ARE OWNING

their homes through this institution are having no trouble with their payments. If they could pay rent on the same house our loan payment is less than a reasonable rent would be. If your payment is larger than is convenient for you to meet you should transfer your loan into this Wichita Falls institution that is so successfully helping more than 2000 people to own their homes.

Have you one of our new Photo Frame banks? More than 1500 people have gotten them in the last three weeks. It must be a very attractive proposition. We have but a few left. Your photograph free, a frame for it that is a bank and 6% on the money you save in it all for nothing except a deposit of $1.00 that is returned to you when the bank is finally returned to us. One of the nicest advertising offers ever made in this city. Get yours Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday as we are going to return the surplus banks to the factory.

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Where there's a will... there's a weigh



ONE of the strangest wills we ever heard of was made by a Scotchman who left each of his two daughters her weight in £ bank notes.

Fashion may have favored slimness—but fortune did not. For the plump daughter received £6,000 more than her sister.

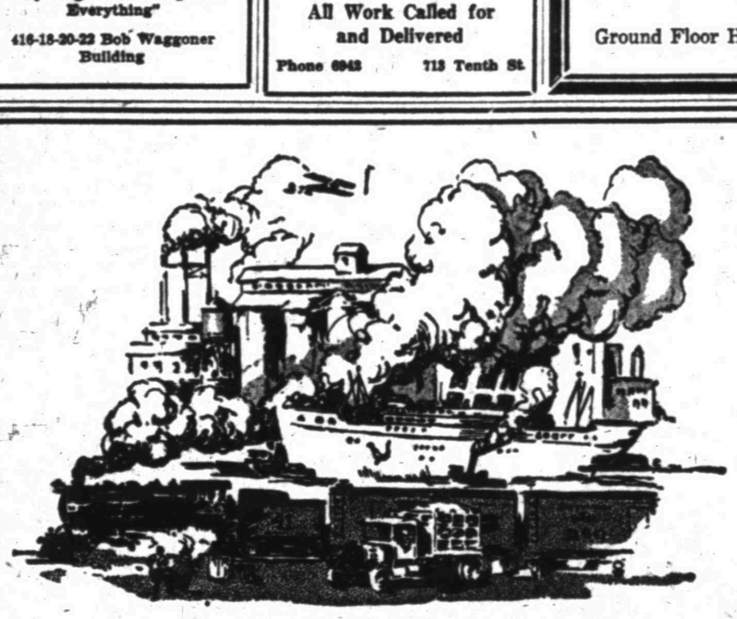
In quite another sense, every man's will carries weight — the weight of the law which permits him to say who shall get his property, and in what form it shall be paid to his heirs.

Have you ever looked into the advantages of leaving money for your heirs in the form of regular monthly income rather than in a single sum?

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Wichita Falls, Texas

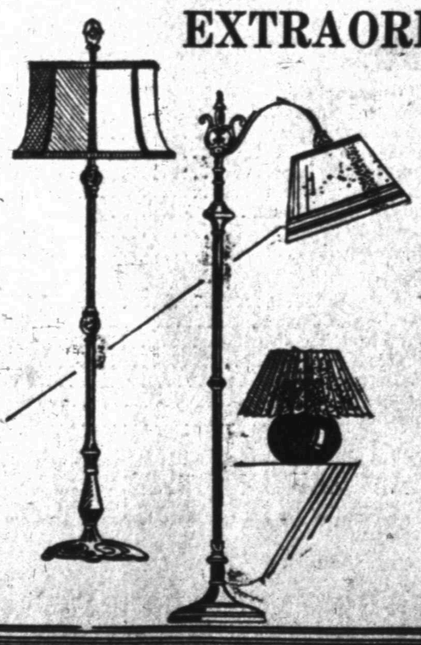
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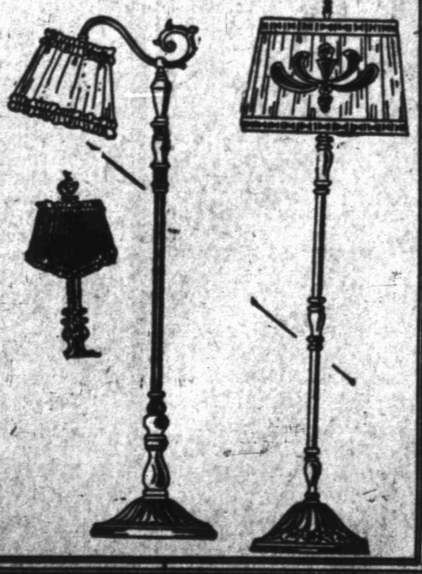
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If your home is not properly lighted the entire room falls short of being really attractive and homelike. Only appropriate lamps can add the final touch of comfort and charm to a room, and among these lamps we have on sale you can find the lamps most appropriate for your home.

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS KATHLEEN GIBBS





Photo by Nesbett



MRS. NORMAN H. DOWNING



MRS. FRED HIMSTEDE



Photo by Nesbett

GLADYS STEVENSON

(Upper) MRS. W. E. YOUNG

(Upper) MISS NELL NOLTE

In The Pictures

Miss Kathleen Gibbs of Huntsville is the popular house guest of Miss Dorothy Shamburger. The girls were roommates at National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., the past year.

Mrs. W. E. Young was before her marriage at Brownwood recently Miss Juel Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Young are taking a wedding tour in the northwest, where Mr. Young will sing on the program at the Kiwanis convention at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Young is a talented vocalist and popular in church and social circles. They will make their home here.

Miss Nell Nolte, daughter of Eugene Nolte of Seguin, Republican state chairman, and Mrs. Nolte, is to be married Saturday, June 30, to John Tancred Jr. of this city. The wedding will take place in the beautiful garden of the Nolte home in Sequin, and will be a fashionable event of interest throughout the state. Miss Nolte was educated in the east, and has traveled abroad. Miss Mary Tancred left Saturday for Sequin to be the guest of Miss Nolte and be bridesmaid in the wedding, and John Tancred and T. J. Waggoner Jr., who will be his best man, are leaving for that place Sunday. Several from here expect to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Norman H. Downing was before her marriage recently Miss Eva James of Smithville. The wedding of Mr. Downing and Miss James was an event of interest both in that city and Wichita Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing, one of Wichita Falls' pioneer families. The couple are taking an extended wedding tour, after which they will be at home in this city.

Mrs. Fred Himstede is another recent bride, and was before her marriage Miss Ruth Smith. The bridegroom is one of the city's promising young business men, and the couple are making their home in Wichita Falls.

Little Miss Gladys Stevenson is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and was first honor student of Alamo school. She was elected May Queen of the school festival and was awarded "Old English A," coveted letter given for scholarship. She has served as president and secretary of the Alamo Music club and won first prize offered by the Alamo P.-T. A. for the best theme of the year, also first place in the city contest. Gladys plays baseball and all out-door sports and is an expression pupil of Miss Marguerite Fisher.

Summer Visitors Keep Society Busy With Delightful Breakfasts Bridge Parties and Other Events

Summer visitors are keeping the center of the society stage lighted with festivities. Among those for whom various social events have been planned are Mrs. Clancy W. Pearl of Los Angeles, Calif., who is the guest of Mrs. George Keith Jr., and Miss Marian Watson of Rollo, Mo., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William J. Nolte of the Floral apartments.

Mrs. Clancy W. Pearl, guest of Mrs. George Keith Jr., was honor guest at an attractive bridge party at the home of Mrs. B. E. Stampfli, 1320 Lucile street, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Keith hostess.

In the games, Mrs. E. B. Malone won high, a set of madeira napkins; Mrs. Eugene Graham won cut prize, a bottle of novelty perfume; Mrs. Roy McKanna was awarded the consolation prize, a bottle of bath crystals. The guest was presented with a lovely bit of silk lingerie.

The guest list included the following: Mesdames Pearl, L. V. Abernathy, Wallace Bright, Eugene Graham, D. Kahn, F. S. Carpenter, L. P. Nolen, Henry Shaw, Harry Brady, Hubert E. Barr, E. B. Malone, R. M. Wilhite, Renfro Lesley, Roy McKanna, A. M. Gaunt, R. C. Lipscomb, Lloyd J. Taylor and Misses Virginia Miller, Elizabeth Miller and Vera Hale.

Mrs. Nolte Hostess

Miss Marian Watson of Rollo, Mo., was honoree at a delightful breakfast given by Mrs. William J. Nolte, whom she is visiting, at the Woman's Forum, Friday morning.

The club house was beautifully decorated to folloi a color scheme of gold and white, with Shasta daisies and ferns forming the center of the scheme. The reception room was also made festive with many cut flowers. Place cards were gold and white, and nut cups were fashioned from gilt paper.

Guests were as follows: Miss Watson, Miss Catherine Vaughn of Mount Pleasant, Miss Calista Ruth Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mesdames Nolte, Archie Kautz, A. C. Bace, W. C. Bean, E. F. Estergrin, W. P. Hughes, Milton Myers, Frank Brainerd, Leroy Scheurer, A. M. Lloyd, Wallace Thompson, Glenn Laskey, C. W. Clark, Ottis Hayne, C. F. Cavanaugh, Frank Parsons, W. W. Ports, R. C. Lipscomb, C. B. Millican, Ralph Powell, A. E. Holmes, R. C. Honea, Grigsby and Virgil Tims.

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GOODFELLOWS CLASS HAS FISH FRY

The Goodfellows Bible class of the Highland Heights Baptist church held a fish fry on the church lawn Friday evening. Mrs. W. F. Booher, Mrs. G. D. Moss, Mrs. E. E. Lee fried the fish outdoors and Dr. L. E. Finney, executive secretary of Baylor university at Waco, gave some interesting facts concerning Baylor. Rev. A. M. Agee spoke on "The Importance of Men in the Lord's Work."

Officers were elected as follows: President, Troy M. Ogilvie; first vice president, E. McGintey; second vice president, E. E. Lee; third vice president, Jewell Cunningham; secretary, A. L. Kirby; treasurer, G. D. Moss; reporter, G. F. Cross; teacher, Rev. H. J. Ballew.

The following were present: Rev. H. J. Ballew, Dr. L. E. Finney of Waco, Rev. E. M. Agee, Troy M. Ogilvie, E. McGintey, E. E. Lee, Jewell Cunningham, A. L. Kirby, G. D. Moss, Chas. Turner, W. L. Gravely, M. Q. Williams, G. F. Cross, Mrs. E. M. Agee, Mrs. G. D. Moss, Mrs. E. E. Lee, Mrs. W. F. Booher, Miss Floyce Orr of Graham.

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N. M. CLIFFORD HOST AT EVENING PICNIC

N. M. Clifford, vice president and secretary of the Security National bank, entertained employees of the bank with a fish fry and chicken barbecue Friday evening at the J. A. Staley cabin at Lake Wichita. After dinner, the party enjoyed boat rides and music.

There were 23 present, including: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Mytinger and J. C. Jr.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Payne are visiting friends in Amarillo.

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Roberta and John Gould Jr. are visiting their grandmother in Austin.

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Beth Almond of Corsicana is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Gates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton and family have returned from a trip to points of interest in old Mexico.

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Mrs. Clancy W. Pearl of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. George Keith Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marlow are in Glen Rose where they went for the benefit of Mr. Marlow's health.

◆

Mrs. F. P. Rose and Mrs. A. D. Woodward have returned from Dallas where they were guests of friends.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore and daughter, Betty, have returned from San Antonio where they entered Joe Craig Moore in a boy's training camp for the summer.

◆

Miss Jessie Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Y. Crane of 1307 Bluff street, is receiving medical attention at the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggleston of St. Louis, Mo., are guests in the home of Mrs. Eggleston's aunt, Mrs. M. H. Barwise, 909 Eleventh street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flack and Miss Sibyl Martin have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

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Mrs. C. B. Standley is reported doing nicely at the Hargrave-Walker hospital where she underwent an operation recently for appendicitis.

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The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. O. Albert, 1916 Ninth street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. N. B. Coates of Frederick, Okla., is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Standley on Monroe street, called here by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Standley.

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Miss Ethel Johnson will leave Sunday afternoon on a two week's vacation. She will visit relatives in Amarillo for a week and will then spend a few days the guests of friends in Colorado.

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Mrs. R. G. Anderson and children, R. G. Jr., Paul T. and Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Waco and Abilene and will leave Monday to spend the summer with relatives in Pueblo, Colo.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Newsome, 1636 McGregor street, have for their house guests, Mr. Newsome's mother, Mrs. J. H. Newsome, and niece, Miss Lorene Thomas of Quanah.

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The following have returned from Dallas where they attended the Dallas conference of the Episcopal church: Mesdames F. T. Datson, J. J. Oakley, Mollie McElroy, Misses Dorothy Allison, Mary Collier, Betty Love Rugeley, Gwendolyn Taylor, Mary Katherine Gould, and Rev. W. D. Bratton.

SAM SCHIENBERG WEDS IN NEW YORK CITY

Wichita Falls friends of Sam Schienberg, vice president of the Schienberg-Quicksilver corporation, owners of a string of men's clothing stores of which the Hub in this city is one, will be interested in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kirshner announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay Lenore, to Mr. Sam Schienberg on Thursday, June twenty-first, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, New York City.

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SOUTH SIDE WOMEN TO HAVE CIRCLE MEETINGS

Circle meetings of the South Side Baptist W. M. S. will be held Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1309 Twenty-fourth street at 2:30; circle two with Mrs. W. M. Cone, 1543 Speedway at 2 o'clock; circle three with Mrs. T. A. Zimmerman, 1309 Eighteenth street at 2:30; circle four with Mrs. H. M. Marshall, 1311 Twentieth street, at 2:30.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

"WHAT'S so rare as a day in June," sang the poet, and he must surely have had in mind wedding days, for nearly every day this month is somebody's wedding day. One of the prettiest brides of the month was undoubtedly Juel Ray, whose marriage to William Young took place in Brownwood, the home of her parents, at the First Baptist church, recently. Thinking of Juel as she must have looked in her sheer white wedding gown of satin with lace trimmings studded with pearls—her large blue eyes and black hair peeping from beneath her veil of tulle, can you imagine a more attractive picture of a bride? Something a little different, too, in Juel's costume, was the flesh maline face veil that fell delicately just below the nose, accentuating the peach and cream of her complexion. Her veil was caught cap fashion around her head, with sprays of orange blossoms at each side.

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AND then another lovely bride of the month was Eva Jones of Smithville, who was married Tuesday evening, June 12 to Norman H. Downing of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing of Huff avenue. This was a home wedding and the bride is described as being exquisitely gowned in shell pink chiffon with trimmings of brilliants and tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms.

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ANOTHER was Mrs. Beulah Brunson, who became the bride of Walter Prechel, the wedding taking place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Fort Worth. Both bride and groom live in this city. Mrs.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Complimenting Mrs. Virgie Geehon of Denison, guest of Mrs. Emma McCloud, Mrs. Bettie Michael of Fort Worth, guest of her son, Frank Michael, and Mrs. Lula Thompson of Fort Worth, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence Lindsey, Mrs. Hardesty-McNeeley and Mrs. Bell Brown, entertained at the home of Mrs. McNeeley Friday evening.

The house was decorated for the occasion in cut flowers, and music furnished the diversion.

Refreshments were served, and the guest list included Mesdames Bertha Reed, Emma McCloud, Virginia Fanning, Louise Blanton, Emma Smart, Eula Isler, Adelle Oakey, Survella Hallmark, Louise Scott, Allwins Prang, Isola Williams, Paralee Marshall, Christine Uhrich, Myrtle Tucker, Lillian Savage, Florence Lindsey, Willie Bell, Helen Black, Kate Doke, Susie E. Boone, Laura Dodge and Pearl Burnett.

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Mrs. Frederick Quail of Corpus Christi is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Kahn, 106 Morningside drive.

Wichita Falls' Couple Are Wed In Fort Worth Saturday Evening; Approaching Nuptials Announced

Of interest to numerous friends of the couples, is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Beulah Brunson and Walter Prechel, which took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and the approaching marriage of Miss Joe Hughey and Robert McKinley Stinson, to be an event of Wednesday.

The marriage of Mrs. Brunson and Mr. Prechel was solemnized at an impressive ceremony read at the home of a life-long friend, Mrs. Elmer E. Mosley in Polytechnic Heights, Fort Worth, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride wore an imported gown of beige chiffon with accessories to harmonize, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party was entertained at a dinner dance given at the Westbrook hotel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Prechel are well known here, and after a wedding tour of two weeks, will be at home at 2162 Avenue K.

Mrs. Brunson Honoree

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Beulah Brunson, Miss Jewell Davis, assisted by Miss Frances Robinson, entertained with a lovely bridge shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Bunch on Keeler.

The living room was decorated with cut flowers and a pink and white color scheme was carried out. Bridge was played during the evening. Miss Florence Prechel won high prize and Mrs. B. W. Carpenter won second high, both of whom presented their gifts to the bride-elect.

Refreshments of heart-shaped ice cream with pink cupid decorations and individual angel food cake with pink sweet pea decorations were served. The honoree received many pretty gifts.

Guests were Misses Florence Prechel, Claire Croucher, Nevada Houston, Myra Bowersix, Mesdames F. W. Prechel, Lester D. Ray, J. Wagner Caldwell, A. B. Riner, B. W. Carpenter, Carl Eckman, Howard Bunch and the honoree.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Albert Owen was hostess to a number of friends Friday afternoon in her home at 2001 Polk street when her sister, Miss Joe Hughey, whose marriage to Mr. Robert McKinley Stinson will take place June 27, was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

The rooms were decorated with large baskets of spring flowers carrying out a color note of pink and green.

In "The Floral Wedding" contest, Mrs. Chas. Crawford, of Grandfield, Okla., received for the highest number of correct answers, the hand-painted vase which was presented to the honoree.

Before the presentation of a clothes hamper decorated in pink and green and loaded with lovely gifts for the bride-to-be, announcements in the form of a "cat in the bag" to be taken out to reveal the wedding date, were passed by little Miss Flo Owen, who also gave two readings.

Ice cream molded in the form of tiny love birds, and heart-shaped cake bearing tiny gold wedding bands, and fruit punch—all of which completed the color scheme of pink and green, were served to the following guests: Misses Floy Brubaker, Willie Witt, La Belle Story, Pauline Kirk, Pearl Hughey of Sweetwater, Texas, Vinnie Leal Stinson, and Lois Patterson of Grandfield, Okla., Mesdames John Newton Huff, T. R. Vague, Evan A. McCarty, James King, J. E. Cockran, W. A. Owen, F. G. Patterson, R. L. Reagan, Chas. M. Crawford, Linwood Loper, H. C. Stinson, the hostess and the honoree. Miss Willie Witt presided over the bride's book.

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WINDHAM-LEWIS NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Edna Fay Lewis and Raymond John Windham, which took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church reading the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Windham left for a trip to Dallas, after which they will be at home at 1613 Speedway. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lewis and Mr. Windham is with the Panhandle Refining company.

NORMAN H. DOWNING WEDS SMITHVILLE GIRL

Friends in this city of Norman H. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing on Huff avenue, will be interested in the report of his wedding to Miss Eva Jones at Smithville, which took place Tuesday evening, June 12. A report in the Smithville Times reads as follows.

"A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends and solemnized Tuesday night, was that of Miss Eva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, and Mr. Norman H. Downing of Wichita Falls, at the home of her parents. The Rev. Dennis Macune read the service.

The large living room was beautifully decorated with ferns and chadioli and an arch of foliage with candle lights on either side made a very pretty background for the bridal party.

Mrs. Clyde Jones sang "I Love Thee" just before the entrance of the bridal party, and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" at the end of the reading of the service.

She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Collins, who also gave the wedding music.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in shell pink chiffon with brilliants. Her tulle veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley, from which fell satin ribbons and streamers of tulle.

Mrs. Robert Dupree Peterson of Detroit, Mich., was matron of honor, and wore a becoming gown of lavender organdie, while Miss Louise Byrne who served as maid of honor, was attired in a dainty yellow organdie model.

"The bridesmaids were Misses Charline Tansey, Mary Alice Joplin of Cleburne and Lorene Russel of Wichita Falls. All wore organdie gowns in shades of lavender, yellow, rose, green and blue, and carried bouquets of Killarney buds tied with tulle bows.

"Little Miss Adelaide Jones of Fort Worth and Miss Ruth Hill in frocks of pink and orchid georgette, and carrying baskets of rose petals, served as flower girls.

"The bride's table, presided over by Miss Marie Arthur of Denison, was centered with the flower wreathed wedding cake. Ice cream moulded in the shapes of rings and hearts was served.

"The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Downing parents of the groom, Mr. Layton Downing, Mrs. W. D. Railey, Miss Jessie Lucille Russel, all of Wichita Falls; Miss Mary Alice Joplin of Cleburne, Miss Marie Arthur of Denison, Mrs. Robert Peterson of Detroit, Mich., Mr. Downing, an uncle of the groom from Angleton, Mrs. LeRoy Hinds of Hinds, Misses Vera Brieger and Fay Chalmers, and Mr. Price of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Jones and family of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bear and son of Denison.

"Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for an overland trip to the Ozark mountains.

"The bride's going away costume was a yellow and blue sports ensemble with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Downing will be at home in Wichita Falls after July 15."

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Mrs. Ruth Eldredge of San Antonio is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Morris of 1618 Eleventh street. Mrs. Eldredge was formerly Miss Ruth Simpson.

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

Dear Marye:

You know me pretty well, daughter, for you realized I would not care for your plan to become a mannequin. It has really quite upset me.

If you must have a job, I think you could find something more important and more soul-satisfying than parading around all day like a peacock, catering to the vanity of women who have nothing to do but spend money—on themselves.

It isn't, you understand, that I have anything against mannequins, but it just seems to me an empty sort of a job, whose only recommendation would be that you really had to have work.

I don't want to dictate to you, and you wouldn't let me if I did. But if Alan objects, I wish you would not insist on going into Madame Elise's shop. I can see how he might think it was quite the wrong environment for you.

When you were little, and I had my hands so full of housework, family sewing, and caring for you, I used to think how marvelous it would be to have time—just to have two hours that I could waste without feeling things pile up to be done. It never occurred to me that I was fortunate to be kept so occupied. But maybe I was.

I expect to have a busy week myself, making strawberry preserves and finishing my coat. I suppose it seems perfectly natural for you to buy preserves, pastries, and pickles, but I just couldn't.

And I would feel very uncomfortable if I could not go into my own cellar and see a fair supply of canned fruit put up with my own hands. Just as you would have been unhappy as a child without the cookie jar that I always keep filled even now.

All that is part of being an old-fashioned woman, I suppose. And yet there is a sort of peace and completion about routine household tasks that I should miss.

I am not scolding or moralising. I just want you to be happy. Write often,

MOM.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth has gone to New York City where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Lawrence A. Young who is arriving from Paris, France. Mrs. Young will be married June 28 to Dr. John Meakins of Montreal. Mrs. Killingsworth will be met in New York City by her brother from Lincoln, Neb., and both will attend the wedding. Mrs. Young will be remembered in Wichita Falls, as the popular house guest of Mrs. Killingsworth last fall.

Miss Jessie Crane, 1307 Bluff, is reported improving at the Hargrave-Walker hospital and is now able to have company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards of Commerce, Ga., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manley on San Antonio street, and sisters, Mrs. W. W. Calhoun of this city and Mrs. W. C. Southerland in Chattanooga, Okla.

Mrs. Ira Miller of Fort Worth and Mrs. E. P. Stewart Jr. of South Bend, Ind., who have been guests of Mrs. Roy Huff, 2207 Brown street, have returned home.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Miller, 1642 Collins street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Division one of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Penix, 2013 Jones street, according to an announcement Saturday.

Mrs. E. S. Drummond's section of the Wesley Girl's class of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain members of the class with a breakfast at Weeks park Monday morning.

A dance will be given by the Maskat Temple Arabic patrol Tuesday evening at Maskat Temple. Master Masons and Shriners and their ladies are invited, and tickets may be procured at the door. The proceeds from the event will be used to buy new uniforms for the patrol.

A special meeting of chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday, June 28, for the purpose of initiation.

At the regular meeting of the Woodman Circle No. 1487, a picnic was planned to be held at Haven park at 4 p. m., Friday afternoon Members and their families are urged to attend and bring baskets of food.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't blame a girl for looking down on a man that looks up to her.

TALENTED MUSICIAN



Miss Dorothy Van Deventer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Deventer at 1819 Lucille street. She was chosen as one of the first violinists in the orchestra of the University of Texas last year, and toured the state with the orchestra and Longhorn band recently appearing in concerts.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

Brunson's gown was a lovely imported beige chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

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I DECLARE to goodness, I've been so busy about brides and everything and everybody else, that I haven't told you a thing about four most charming belles in our midst. Three of them from our neighboring city, Nocona, who have caused a large ripple in the sea of the younger set's circle, are Cyrene Wilkes, Iva Lee Flados and Maxine Berry. The girls were guests of Mrs. John Wilkes the past week, and were literally on the go from morning until night. Another is Kathleen Gibbs of Huntsville, who was a roommate of Dorothy Shamburger at National Park seminary, and was introduced to about 200 of the Wichita Falls' school crowd at open house in the Shamburger home Wednesday evening. Still another, was Eleanor Adams of Dallas, guest of Catherine Weeks.

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MRS. WILKES introduced her visitors to a group of girls Thursday afternoon when she entertained with a lovely bridge party at her home on Taft street. Those invited to meet them were Katherine Weldon, Dell Hatchett, Catherine Weeks, Eleanor Adams of Dallas, Camille Avis, Elizabeth Langford, Rose Marion Art, Joline Woods, Mary Delaney, Virgie Mae Adams, Dorothy Shamburger and Marguerite Norwood. Thursday evening a swimming party formed delightful diversion for the guests, with Lucile Malacord's name added to the list, and Jimmy Giddings, Roy Wade, Wilson Gray and Louise Wade making up the boys' group. A waffle breakfast and swimming party was given in their honor, with Mrs. J. W. Williams hostess.

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DON'T you want to hear about how a southern singer has been praised in Europe? It seems to me that we are always happy to know about those from our fair southland who has achieved success in other climes. L'Italia Rinnovata, leading magazine of Italy, recently carried the following criticism of the singing of Miss Charlotte Stuart Boykin, descendant of an old Alabama family, who under the stage name of Carla Stuardi, has been warmly acclaimed on the operatic stage of Italy:

"The soprano, Carla Stuardi, has won notable manifestations of sympathy on the part of the Italian public which admired her vocal artistry as well as the finish of her dramatic ability.

"La Signorina Stuardi has sung in the principal theaters of Lombardy, as well as in other provinces of Italy, and was enthusiastically received in Milano for her marvelous interpretations of Lucia di Lammermoor, Barbiere di Siviglia, Elixir d'Amore, Don Pasquale, Rigoletto, etc.

"Italy is watching the career of this young artist with admiration and expectancy."

Charlotte Stuart Boykin, or Carla Stuardi as she is known professionally, is a granddaughter of the late Burwell Boykin, banker and cotton factor of Mobile, Ala., in ante bellum days, and related to many prominent families of the South.

Previous to her sojourn in Europe, Miss Boykin toured the southern states in concert and was heard on several occasions. In her two years abroad she has won recognition from the most critical musical audiences in the world, the Italian operagoers, and has been one of the few Americans to make a name for herself on the Italian stage, a difficult achievement, particularly at this time because of the political situation in Italy.

How we would like to see her, for if she's anything like her picture shown in the magazine, and can sing like the critics say she can, she must have everything necessary for a successful opera star—beauty, charm and a wonderful voice.

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AND leaving Italy's sunny shore for a moment, and remembrances of the southern girl being lionized over there, I must remind you of the charming artist programs given right here at home this week by a dainty reader, Roberta Akin Fletcher and Dorothy Wildman Patterson, pianist, a latter from Altus, Okla. What a joy it must be for two such finished artists along different lines, that fit so well together, to be such intimate friends. And what a pleasure they must get from their association and planning of programs they expect to present during the summer, fall and winter. Interpretating poems written by Grace Noll Crowell, Texas poetess, and friend of numerous Wichitans, Mrs. Fletcher couldn't have chosen a more appropriate vehicle for her talent than the fresh sweet verses of this writer. The numbers on their programs given at the Floral Heights and First Methodist churches, were worked out to a fineness seldom seen outside of the professional, and their audiences showed hearty appreciation of the renditions.

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AND so I could rave on and on about artists, because I will admit that I have a weakness for telling about them, but right now I am beginning to be reminded of the Democratic convention in Houston next week, and of the large number that will go from here. Did you hear the convention details and the speeches from Kansas City over the radio, and wasn't it wonderful? I even heard a man whistle. Next to being there and joining in the noisy demonstration, was hearing it all.

Now I'm getting ready to tune in on the Houston convention. For once I didn't talk, I just listened in, and that's what I am going to do right now. Because I am a talked-out mortal, is this—

Peggy Piedmont

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: The F. A. R. Morgan circle meets with Mrs. H. A. O'Neill, 2000 Lucile street, at 9:30 a. m.; Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett at 2:30 p. m.; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. J. B. Conant, 1316 Ninth street; Mary Williford circle with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin street at 9:30 a. m.; Cynthia Miller circle with Mrs. H. W. Conn on the Charlie road at 9:30 for an all-day meeting. The Y. W. A. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Mildred Sturdivant, 2209 Holliday street, and the junior G. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Last year the Pennsylvania railroad handled 10,000,000 tons of bar and sheet iron and 2,800,000 tons of pig and bloom iron as freight.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BAND DIRECTOR



Mrs. L. H. McKinley, director of the Camp Fire Girls band, lists the organization as one of the best in the state for its experience.

Organized less than five months ago, the Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls band is taking its place as one of the most popular musical groups in the city.

Members of the band have shown an unusual aptitude for their work, and the new organization is rapidly coming into demand for programs at conventions and civic meetings of all kinds, according to Mrs. L. H. McKinley, director. The band has given concerts at various occasions for the Kiwanis club, and has been added to the vaudeville program given each week by the city park department. The young musicians are expected to participate in a number of programs for the park department during the summer.

Mrs. L. H. McKinley, director, has had charge of bands and orchestras for the last 15 years, and is well known in musical circles of the state. She was a member of the Dallas Symphony orchestra, directed by W. Fried, for a period of seven years.

The Camp Fire band is one of the best organizations of young musicians in the state, according to the opinion of Mrs. McKinley.

Members of the band and their instruments follow: Cornets, Birma Arnold, Margaret Davis and Beadie Morris; clarinets, Mrs. Viola Thomas, Edith Long, Edith Crump and Clarice Park; saxophones, Lucy Long, Catherine McCarty and Miss Mary McIlheran; horns, Mrs. Bert Dimock; baritones, Tressa Kaufman; drums, Mary McCarty.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS ALL DAY PICNIC

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the South Side Baptist church enjoyed a picnic in Scotland park Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon, and during a brief business session held in the afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Dashiell was elected secretary of the class for the summer.

Those attending were Mesdames W. R. Hull, W. R. Harper, D. B. Parker, J. F. Dashiell, T. J. Furniss, L. A. Cone, W. C. Perkins and Alec Michael and Jack Hull, Frances and Dorothy Michael, Bervin Harper and Beulah Dashiell.

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ROSE MARIE PFIEFER HONOREE AT PARTY

Little Miss Rose Marie Pfeifer of Houston, was honoree at a delightful party given by her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Humphries, celebrating her second birthday.

Games were enjoyed, and refreshments served to Joe Neil Jones, Warren J., and Betty Joe Humphries, Mary Mack West, Patricia Humphries, Rodger Howard, Tommy Hutchinson, Joe Ann Conant, Hilda Jane Gibson, Sarah Jean Mount, J. D. Walters and Mesdames Charles E. Pfiefer, C. S. Conant, Charles A. Kaufman and Solon Humphries.

Bonita and Fae Lama Humphries assisted in entertaining the children.

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Turn to American Candy

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The sweet tooth of the Dominicans is growing sated with the native "dulces," made of molasses and coconuts, and turning to American hard candies. Imports of American candy nearly doubled last year.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

The Mother-in-Law

"Dear Zoe: I am 27 and make $15 a week while my husband makes $35. We have two lovely children and my one ambition in life is to have a home. All during our marriage we have lived with by mother-in-law who encourages my husband to stay with her, telling him I am untrue to him. I am not. So I am leaving ham, and my two babies. If we could live alone we would be happy. —A."



Most likely you can't see how tears have probably been shed over the misery caused by young couples living with their parents than by any other thing. Indeed, it is so obvious from the very start that I would.

More barrels of brides and grooms ever have courage to undertake it.

There are some perfectly adorable mothers-in-law. I know several of them personally. There are also white blackbirds and snowballs in August. But not many.

It is simply against nature that the wife of a man and the mother of a man can see the things from the same angle. Each wants to monopolize his love and himself. And there's the divvie to pay. One of the strange aspects of it is the frequency with which the man will give up his wife for his mother.

I understand why you can't battle with the situation, my friend, but I can't understand why you leave your children. If you are earning $15 now you can earn more. Also your husband should contribute to their support. Why should he and Ma-in-Law have all the best of it and you meekly trot off and have nothing?

All Up in the Air

"Dear Zoe: Recently I met a young man who is an aviator, and charming. But he never has asked me for a date. How can I get him interested? —ALICE S."

Learn something about flying and talk to him about it. Get a simple book on the subject from the library and absorb enough to ask intelligent questions and understand his answers.

Tell him you are tremendously interested in aeronautics and trying to pick up what knowledge you can. Ask him if he won't take you for a little "fly."

Practically every man living likes mechanical things. Few girls do. So if you bone up a bit about the subject you'll have a good chance with this bird.

Every man adores talking about himself and his work. Especially when it's aviation. It takes rather an exceptional fellow to be a flyer, and flyers are nuts on flying. There's your tip.

"—Here Am I, Broken-hearted"

"Dear Zoe: "I'm the type of girl who hasn't nerve enough to kiss a boy. After many coaxings I did manage to give this boy a good-night kiss, and again last night he begged but I refused. He coaxed and coaxed, then turned on his heel and walked off, saying he had waited long enough and that I don't care for him. I am all broken up. —B. H."

Oh, dear, Oh, dear! It seems girls nowadays either simply go the limit or won't even give a goodnight kiss! What an adviser to do?

Isn't there a middle course, girls? Can't you handle the situation with a deft, light touch—not acting like a prude eating a lemon, nor like a cheap bit of fluff that sticks to every man's coat? Can't you hold a fellow off who wants to do too much kissing, and give a chap a decently cordial kiss when he begs and begs and seems to deserve reward?

Can't a girl take a kiss as an intelligent man takes a drink—mildly, and within strict limits?

It takes tact and self-control. But why not develop these indespensible qualities? Why, why, WHY?

Write your boy a nice, brief note, explaining in a light way that you've always been shy of kissing, but that you're not a prude nor a crepe-hanger, and didn't mean to seem silly about last night and hope you haven't offended him—because you like him a lot and want to see him some more.

Believe me, Baby, he will have new admiration for you. A boy likes to feel he is the only one. And when a kiss is a little hard to get, it's worth having.

The Art of Conversation.

"Dear Zoe: How can I start a conversation with a fellow I don't know very well? I am not a talkative girl. WONDERING."

Try something personal.

"I haven't see you lately—where do you play around?"

That'll start something. Then if silence descends, try a fillip of flattery:

"I've heard you're a wow of a dancer. All the girls are hairpulling over you; . . . Oh, yes they are. I hear things. . . . And the boys say you're an ace in your work. Say, just what DO you do in that office of yours?" (Or shop, or market or factory or whatever his job is).

One thing will lead to another, and first thing you know, all's O. K.

Frantic Mother Guides 600 Men In Hunt for Boy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 23. (AP)—A frantic mother was planning to continue with the aid of 600 soldiers, police officers and Boy Scouts, the search for her 17-year-old son today. The lad, missing from home for four days, is believed to be either lost or injured and helpless in the upper reaches of City Creek canyon near here.

For two days more than 300 persons have been beating the canyon in search of the youth, Arnold Meacham. His mother, Mrs. Alice Meacham, yesterday led the searching party which returned here late last night without the boy.

yes We Do Wet Wash City Laundry
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 4355

Permanent Wave
with Shampoo and Hairdress
$7.50 And Up
Each wave is given to suit your individual type—Round Curl, Marcel or Ringlets. There is no extra charge.



MALONE'S BOB AND BEAUTY SHOPPE
Largest and Most Complete Beauty Shop in the City
Phone 5878 Basement of Staley Bldg.

Come a-Shopping With MARY ANN

TOURIST Aid—
The new Rand McNally road maps at Loveiace's, 713 Ninth, are the most complete things of the kind I have ever seen. Every state in the old U. S. is completely marked out, all the towns shown, and the condition of every road indicated.



Fight your battle for Independence from behind a SAVINGS ACCOUNT

BY ERECTING a North Texas Building and Loan Savings account book as a bulwark, you will fight your battle for financial independence with absolute assurance of safety. The sharpshooters of your enemies, insolvency and overdraft will be foiled with neatness and accuracy.

The North Texas Building and Loan Association is a solid institution operated by capable financiers who have the interest of their depositors at heart. Your interest will soon roll up your protection higher and higher and your position will become safer and safer in financial matters.

MAJESTIC

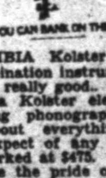
BEGINNING Sunday at the Majestic—
The inimitable Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." This picture brings laughter and tears, appealing and pathetic and at the same time flashes of matchless wit and humor. Lon Chaney in this picture will delight his fans, both young and old.



AND IF YOU find care-worn, tired lines there resolve immediately to do your summer cooking on electric appliances, toasters, percolators, or the most wonderful luxury of all, a Hot Point electric range from the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott. Electric appliances of standard makes which give service that make summer cooking a pleasure

Prosperity This Way

PROSPERITY lies where sound banking principles hold sway. You should select your bank with infinite care, considering its past records, its personnel, its principles of operation. The Wichita State Bank and Trust Company can meet these requirements and then add a touch of courtesy, accuracy and friendliness which make banking there a pleasure.



COLUMBIA Kolster radio combination instruments for $600 are really good. Also the Columbia Kolster electric reproducing phonograph does just about everything you could expect of any machine. It is marked at $475. The cabinets are the pride of master craftsmen. Not too decorative but just right.

By the way, did you know that Paul Whiteman, foremost interpreter of Impressionistic music, has recently signed an exclusive Columbia recording contract for a long period of years. Best of all his new Columbia 12-inch records will sell for only $1.00. Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, carries a complete line of Columbia records. Latest arrivals include:

Columbia 50068-D—
My Melancholy Baby
The Man I Love
Paul Whiteman
Columbia 1401-D—
Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me
Evening Star Help Me Find My Man
Paul Whiteman
Columbia 1364-D—
Japansy
Forevermore
Guy Lamberdo and His Royal Canadians

A few records from Nunn Electric company pep up the party. They deliver. Phone 3113.



(Overheard in a Downtown Drug Store)

"UNDOUBTEDLY this is the best stuff! Do you think it would look hoggish if I re-ordered?"

"No. What is the name of it? I'd like to eat seconds with you?"

"Honey, it's Colvert's lime pineapple sherbet. Here's where my lunch money goes. I eat Colvert's ice cream every day but I have about decided to make this wonderful sherbet my standing order for lunch."

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL lamps. Interior Arts Shop, 1108 Tenth, "The Home of Beautiful Lamps."

Now is the time to STORE your FURS

I SAW a wise young lady in Wichita Cleaners this week. She had a lovely double fox fur on her arm.

"Mr. Hanks," she said, "please put my furs in your wonderful storage vault for the summer. I know they will be all right and I won't have to worry about them a minute."

Wichita Cleaners' fur storage vault will hold many, many more furs and fur trimmed garments. Call them now before the moths attack your priceless furs. It would be too late then. Phone 4377.

BETTER ice means better refrigeration. Wichita ice is frozen from pure, filtered, distilled water. That's why it is so popular for summer drinks. It adds a cool sparkling zest to summer refreshments.

Taking it all in all the ice method of refrigeration is hard to beat. Nothing to install. Nothing to get out of order. Economical and healthful.

The friendly service of the Wichita Ice company adds just another touch to the many advantages of regular usage of ice. Their neighborhood ice service station is serving hundreds of people daily. For better ice dial 3101.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

VISIT



The new Art Beauty Shop, which is now located in the lobby of the Hamilton building, one of the best equipped shops in the State, to take care of all phases of Beauty Culture.

Permanent Waving individualized, where latter operators combine art and science to beautify the hair of women who care.



Painless waves, all work positively guaranted. Waves given by Anna Lane and Mrs. C. H. Kadane, manager. Reduced prices on permanent waves. Call for appointment.

Free Parking for Our Customers
ART BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 3516 Hamilton Building.

SPORT CLOTHES

The vogue of out-door wear demands the lighter colors. Linen and Flannel for the men and silk, too.



Silk, satin, georgette and the sheer materials form the background for Milady's charm.

Keep them ready at a moment's notice for the foursome, the beach or outing.

Let us call for them today. They'll be delivered in the pink of condition.

WICHITA CLEANING and DYE WORKS
Wichita's Cleaner
Phone 4377 10th and Austin St.

Friendly ICE SERVICE



Let us supply you with ice and you will be assured of friendly service and a pure, clear product. Changeable Texas weather makes it unsafe to "economize" on ice—it's cheapest as well as most healthful to keep the ice box well filled. Place a regular order at

WICHITA ICE CO.
501 Ninth and Brook at Ninth
Phone 3101

Husband Charged With Attempt to Saw Wife's Neck

VERNON, June 23.—A man of the Hinds community, seven miles northeast of Vernon, charged by his wife with having attempted to take her life with a handsaw, was charged with aggravated assault and his bond was set at $1000 Friday morning in county court. He failed to make bond.

The man was arrested Thursday evening about 7 o'clock by Sheriff W. Frank Edmonson and Deputy Crutch Cole. The woman alleged that her husband knocked her to the floor, kicked her, and attempted to saw her head off with a handsaw, after he had become enraged because she had "nothing cooked for supper but potato soup."

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the city health department during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Becker, 1514 Fifteenth, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West, Iowa Park road, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Quillin, 2619 Ninth, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilbert, 1206 Bluff, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams, 1006 Fifteenth, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hood, 1114 Amber, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kinkead, 1515 Fourteenth, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Noble, 1626 Wilson, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ogle, 101 Brook, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alford, 1506 Giddings, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Price, 907 Third, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brookbank, 1520 Wilson, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holder, 2414 Fillmore, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gilson, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, 1220 North Ninth, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donaldson, 1923 Sixth, boy.

Dry Opposes Smith

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, June 23. (AP)—Governor Al Smith's declaration that he has not changed his attitude on the prohibition question draws the line of warfare against the presidential nomination and election of the New York executive, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, said in a statement today.

White Democratic Test

EL PASO, Texas, June 23. (AP)—Legality of the action of the state Democratic executive committee restricting the ballot in the primaries to "white Democrats" will be tested by the local law firm of Knollenberg and Cameron. The firm plans to have a negro attempt to vote July 28 and if the ballot is refused take the matter to the supreme court.

Princeton Wins Meet

JACKSON, Tenn., June 23. (AP)—The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church today selected Princeton, Ky., for the 1929 meeting.

Five-passenger La Salle family sedan, delivered Wichita Falls, fully equipped, $2585.—Adv.

WICHITA FALLS GIRLS RECEIVE HONORS AND DEGREES AT SCHOOL



MISS RUTH FRANK | MISS GLADYS JOHNSON | MISS EVA CATHERINE RAYZOR | MISS CORINNE ALLEN | MISS SIBYL HANCOCK

Miss Ruth Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank, 2121 Avenue F, received the bachelor of arts degree from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, in the June commencement. Miss Frank was among the 17 seniors to be graduated with high honors. Miss Gladys Faye Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson of 1710 Tenth street, was also graduated from C. I. A., and majored in fine and applied arts. Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayzor of 1412 Buchanan street. She was granted the B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts in the June commencement. Miss Rayzor represented her school in intercollegiate debate and was active in dramatics. Miss Corinne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, 414 Bluff street, also received the B. S. degree from C. I. A. where she majored in secretarial work. Miss Sibyl Hancock is the daughter of Mrs. T. P. Kelm of 1100 Seventh street. She was one of the most popular students on the C. I. A. campus, and was graduated at the June commencement. She has been active in student publications work.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE



Miss Yuca Johns will graduate from Trinity university at Waxahachie at the close of the summer session when she will receive her B. A. degree. She will teach in the Henrietta public schools next term.

OKLA. STORM VICTIMS REMOVED TO SNYDER

FREDERICK, June 23.—After undergoing treatment at the Tillman county hospital a few days following injury in the tornado Saturday night when their tent was destroyed at the Leininger bridge on the east side of North Fork, Mrs. S. A. McDonald and son, Daroll, have been taken to Snyder. Mrs. S. A. Wheeler, who was more seriously injured, has not yet been discharged.

S. A. Wheeler, her husband, and Louis McDonald, 5-year-old son of Mrs. McDonald, who died from the effects of injuries, were buried in the city cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Save money on wall paper at Decorators sale.—Adv.

Move Against Pollution

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—Agitation against pollution of Texas streams has resulted in a decision by the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, opening a sulphur mine at Boling, Wharton county, to make a survey toward construction of necessary traps to dispose of whatever waste comes from the plant, the game, fish and oyster commission announced today.

HEREFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN WITH FELLOWSHIP DAY

HEREFORD, June 23.—Members of Christian churches in four surrounding counties have been invited to come to Hereford Sunday, June 24, for a fellowship day at the First Christian church here, it was announced this morning by the Rev. Thurman Morgan, pastor. Delegations are expected from Parmer, Castro, Randall and Oldham counties.

An interesting program has been prepared, Reverend Morgan said. It will include the regular church services in the morning, a dinner in the church at noon and in the afternoon a special speaking service. Speakers will be Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, president of the Texas Wheat Growers' association, and the Rev. Dr. Pierce of Canyon.

DALLAM COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST SECOND PRIMARY

DALHART, June 23.—The executive committee of the Dallam county Democratic party, at a meeting here this week voted unanimously not to hold a second primary. This will mean quite a saving to candidates for offices of the county.

CLARENDON SHIPS FIRST CARLOAD OF 1928 WHEAT

CLARENDON, June 23.—The first car of wheat for the 1928 crop was handled by the Denver railroad here yesterday and was shipped to Amarillo to the Great West Mill and Elevator company. Local grain men estimate the wheat crop at 75 cars for Donley county this year, the largest production of wheat the county has ever had.

All other crops, including cotton and feed crops, are in good shape. Conditions as a whole are excellent the county over. There have been no harmful winds this week as of last when a few acres in the blow sand section of the eastern part of the county were destroyed. Farmers are content and predict a good harvest this fall.

NOCONA MINISTER PLACED ON CHURCH SCHOOL BOARD

NOCONA, June 23.—It is learned that J. H. Childress, minister of the Nocona Church of Christ, was recently placed on the advisory board of the Thorp Springs Christian college, and was also recently employed as editor of the missionary department of the Gospel Herald, a new religious publication of San Antonio.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Classes Start Tuesday, June 26
PRIVATE LESSONS
Between Hours of 2 and 4 p. m.
Are you getting all out of life that you should? Practical Psychology may be your guide to the more worthwhile things of life.
2100 Jones St. YVONNE COMBS Phone 2-2567

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

GET READY TO LISTEN IN
on the
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION!

THE NEW
ATWATER KENT RADIO
Model No. 37

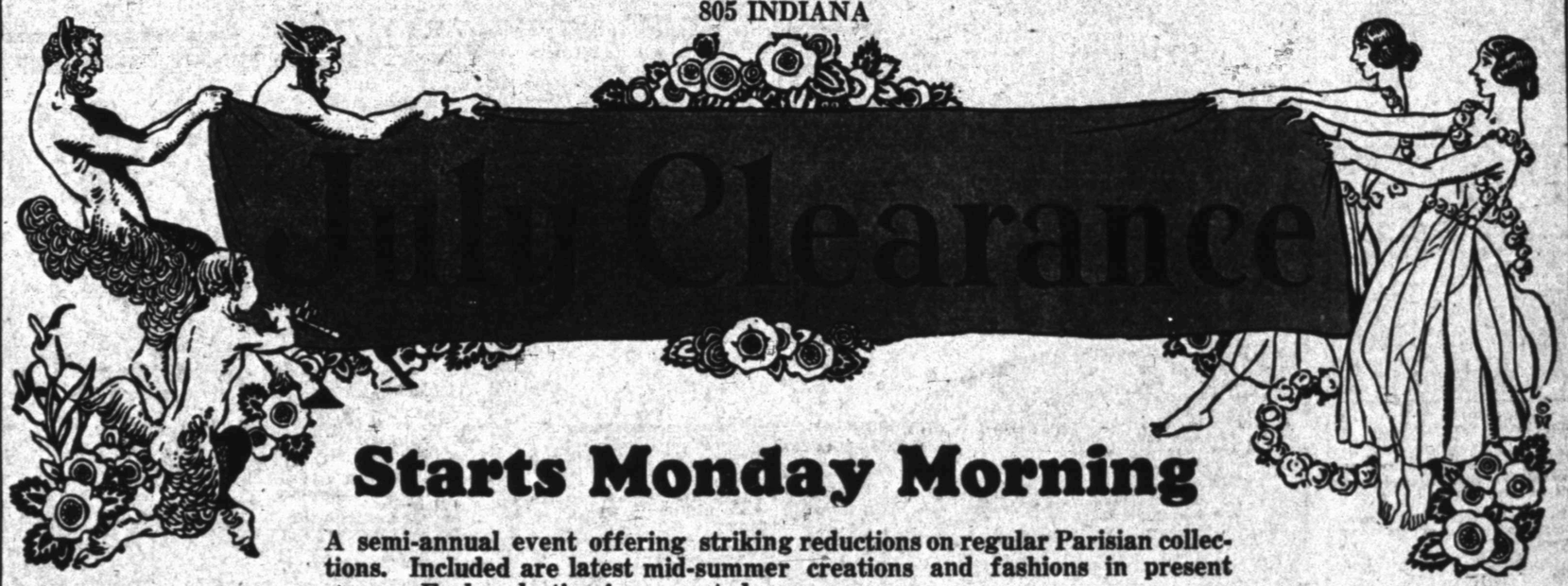
Electrically Equipped—No Batteries

Installed in your home—complete with aerial—

Priced
$134.50

(Radio Dept.—2nd Floor)

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 INDIANA



Starts Monday Morning

A semi-annual event offering striking reductions on regular Parisian collections. Included are latest mid-summer creations and fashions in present vogue. Early selection is suggested.

extraordinary reductions
gowns and frocks
for daytime . . . . .
dinner . . . evening

19.75 Dresses, now.....10.75
29.75 Dresses, now.....16.00
39.75 Dresses, now.....19.75
49.75 Dresses, now.....29.75
69.75 Dresses, now.....39.75
79.50 Dresses, now.....49.50

This is an exceptional opportunity to add to one's summer wardrobe, smart frocks at remarkable values.

millinery clearance
all hats regularly priced 9.75 to 29.75

IN THREE GROUPS
3.00 5.00 10.00

Felts, Balibuntls, Milans, Bakus, Sisal And Favored Straws. Most Remarkable Values

unrestricted choice
any spring coat
reduced regardless of former costs or prices

GROUP ONE
27.50
Formerly to 55.00

GROUP TWO
35.00
Formerly to 69.50

GROUP THREE
59.50
Formerly to 98.50

GROUP FOUR
89.50
Formerly to 150.00

Four unsurpassed groups of those high type coats for which the Parisian is famous..coats for daytime, travel and sportswear..exquisitely furred or smartly unfurred..perfect in every detail of workmanship.

suit clearance

ensemble suits
½ price
Fine kashmere and twills in two and three-piece models in tans and navy. All sizes.

two-piece suits
½ price
An exceptional group of man-tailored suits in twills and tweeds—in navy, gray and tans. All sizes.

NO APPROVALS, NO REFUNDS

SLEUTHS RECOVER $250 CLOTHING IN VACANT RESIDENCE

City Detectives Pat Allen and Chris Jensen Saturday recovered approximately $250 worth of stolen clothing and two pump shotguns which were stolen from the home of H. B. May, 2404 Brook avenue, during the past two weeks.

The May family has been in Mineral Wells during that time and it was not known that the house had been robbed until the two officers discovered the loot in a vacant residence on Lamar avenue Saturday.

Mr. May's name was on some of the clothing and relatives identified the articles as belonging to his family. The loot included four suits of clothes, six silk dresses, several comforts and other smaller articles.

No arrests were made in connection with the case.

Bankers Visit Texas

DALLAS, June 23. (AP)—Eighteen investment bankers and oil magnates of New York and New England, including Charles D. Owen of Providence, R. I., who is searching for a suitable site for a $5,000,000 textile mill in the southwest, arrived in Dallas today for a two-day visit. They are making a tour of inspection of the mid-continent oil fields.

Contract for Signs

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—On recommendation of the highway commission, the board of control decided today that the Kittie Manufacturing company, Los Angeles, and the Long-Bell Lumber company, Houston, will be awarded contracts for furnishing thousands of signs and posts, respectively, for state roads. The total cost probably will be about $150,000.

Jail Break Frustrated

FORT WORTH, June 23. (AP)—A jail delivery at central police station was frustrated late last night when several officers quelled a near riot in the cell runway after George Livingston, turnkey, had been knocked to the floor by one of two leaders of the bolting prisoners.

Moody Says Nothing

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—If Governor Moody knows what concerted effort, if any, will be made to "stop Smith" at the Houston convention, he did not reveal it in a fruitless interview here today. The executive, leaving the impression that the anti-Smith sentiment is wandering about without a asingle definite plan, declared that thus far he has heard of no real course of action.

JENNINGS-KNAUTH WEDDING PARTY AND GUESTS AT BURKBURNETT



About 30 friends and relatives were at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. F. R. Knauth near Burkburnett Thursday morning to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Cora, to Charles Ivan Jennings of Fort Worth. The ceremony was read by the Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are in the center of the bottom row. They were attended by Ralph Manning and Miss Minnie Knauth, sister of the bride. Others in the photograph include: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Knauth, Misses Minnie, Katherine and Sunny Knauth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knauth and son, Ben Jr., from Olney; Mrs. J. E. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Parker, of Vernon; Miss Bessie Lewis, Wichita Falls; Miss Lucy Cauldfield of Electra; Rev. S. A. Barnes, Wichita Falls; Ralph Manning, Wichita Falls; Miss Gladys Gibbons, Duncan, Okla.; Miss Nell Westerfield of Dallas. Local friends were Misses Winnie Jean Waldroup, La Nette Haynes, Ruby Lowery and Mary Schmoker; Mesdames Pat Morrison, E. L. Gibhart, J. M. F. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coyle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brady and Kriss Schmoker, Tom Pruitt and Francis Felty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left by motor immediately after the ceremony for Kemmerer, Wyo., where Mr. Jennings will be stationed during the summer as a geologist for the Continental Oil company.

Four-H Club Boys Meet

VERNON, June 23.—Twelve 4-H club boys and four men met with R. E. L. Pattillo, county farm agent, Thursday afternoon at Doans, where "caponizing" and other poultry problems were discussed.

Four boys of the Doans community signified intentions of attending the club encampment at Diversion dam next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Pattillo expects about 20 boys to represent this county at the three-day club encampment on the Diversion lake.

Lacquer at Decorators.—Adv.

New Doctor at Vinson

HOLLIS, Okla., June 23.—Dr. C. F. Jones of Louisville, Ky., arrived in Vinson, Okla., Tuesday, and will locate there for general practice of medicine. Dr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and since his graduation he has practiced medicine in Louisville.

GIANT STAG BEETLE GIVEN SCOUT MUSEUM

A giant stag beetle from Old Mexico is the newest addition to the Boy Scout museum established by Scoutmaster William Ward's troop at the First Presbyterian church. It was brought to Wichita Falls Saturday by B. D. Roberson of Edinburg, who captured the bug in Mexico several days ago.

Aged Man Wins Suit

KARNES CITY, Texas, June 23. (AP)—The effort of Carl Ascher, aged Karnes county farmer, to recover land and property which he alleges he conveyed to Mrs. Erna Hillmer in return for her promise of marriage, was successful today when the jury returned a verdict in his favor.

Five-passenger Cadillac town sedan, delivered Wichita Falls, fully equipped, including trunk and spare tire, $3680.—Adv.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—Adv.

WILBARGER FARMERS BUSY PLANTING COTTON

VERNON, June 23.—Farmers of Wilbarger county are taking advantage of opportune weather for planting and replanting of cotton, according to R. E. L. Pattillo, county farm agent, who drove over portions of the county Thursday.

"In some sections, particularly the Fargo community, there is considerable cotton acreage left with a good stand," Mr. Pattillo said. "Apparently the destructiveness of hail, sand and rain storms of the last few weeks was felt in spots. In some places cotton was not harmed."

Thursday's rain has checked cotton planting to an extent.

Minister to Rumania

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)—Charles R. Wilson, minister to Bulgaria, has been appointed minister to Rumania to succeed William S. Culbertson, who recently was appointed ambassador to Chile, the state department announced today.

Owsley Favors Smith

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)—Picking a man who can beat Herbert Hoover in the race for the president's chair should be the chief thought of Democratic leaders at the national convention in Houston which opens next week, Alvin Owsley, Dallas, candidate for the United States senate, declared here in a campaign speech. Personally, he favors Governor Smith.

Reward for Forger

DALHART, June 23.—Merchants of Dalhart are offering a reward of $200, which has been posted by the sheriff's department, for the arrest of a man giving the name of J. C. Williams, 37 years of age, who forged the name of Harry Rieke to several checks late Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Gets Another

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—Babe Ruth hit his 26th home run of the season in the fifth inning of the first Yankee-Red Sox game here today with Settlemire pitching and nobody on base. The drive tied the score at 3 to 3.

WICHITA FALLS MAN LEASES DINING ROOM AT VERNON

VERNON, June 23.—The cafe and dining hall of the Wilbarger hotel, formerly the Darden cafe, has been leased to Mr. Mathes, caterer of the Kemp hotel of Wichita Falls. It will be opened again within the next 10 days, according to announcement made here.

Boy Scout News

Troop Four

"The Pirates," John F. Tuvis, scoutmaster, met at the First Christian church Friday night. The meeting was devoted to handiwork and many excellent articles of handicraft were displayed.

J. C. Caldwell of Woodward, Okla., was a visitor and George East was voted into the troop as a member.

The scoutmaster made several announcements concerning the Scout camp which opens July 9, and the troop four Sunday school class.

The meeting adjourned with the scout benediction.

Board of Review

Board of review will be held at scout headquarters Monday and Tuesday evenings at 5:30 o'clock. Monday evening review of first class and second class tests will be held and Tuesday for merit badges. A large number of scouts have signified their intention of appearing before this board of review.

Troop One

Troop one, Lowell Nichols, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

The meeting was opened with the scout oath.

The scoutmaster read the bulletin and urged all boys who could to be present at the summer session of the Boy Scout camp.

The scribe called the roll and points were taken in the intertroop contest.

Mr. Nichols urged all scouts to pay their registration fee before next Wednesday and promised a watermelon feast if they did so.

O'Grady was played for the next hour.

The meeting was closed at 9:30 o'clock with the Lord's prayer.

Inter-Troop Contest

Although the inter-troop contest has fallen short of its mark as far as advancements are concerned, several troops are still interested and scout headquarters never has to worry about getting things done any more, since work done for headquarters counts points in the contest.

Present standing in the contest is as follows: Troop one, 524; Troop two, 475; troop three, 1245½; troop four, 2628½; troop 11, 160; troop 12, 509; troop 13, 392; troop 15, 3515½; troop 16, 1938; troop 20, 372; troop 22, 130; troops 5, 8, 10, 14 and 17 have never turned in a report and have earned no points in the efficiency contest.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, R. E. Davis, scoutmaster, met at the troop hall Friday night, completed plans for the scout and parent party to be given next Friday night at the troop hall, and cleaned the hall up and decorated it for the occasion.

The scout-parent party is expected to be a great success. Each family is to bring an old-fashioned picnic supper, which will be eaten on the lawn, and contests will be held between the patrols and between the scouts and their parents. A scout and dad baseball game will be one of the features of the program.

Camp

Plans for the summer camp of the Boy Scouts, which will be held July 9 to August 6 at Camp Ephriam Griffin, are being completed. A large number of reservations have been received, most of which are for two or more weeks.

Taylor Cash, camp director, is now in Denton, Texas, and has made a wonderful program for the camp. He will be at the camp two days in advance completing preparations for the opening.

The first period, accompanying the 80 boys from Childress will be Houston Crump, boys' work director of Childress, the Rev. Mullens, scoutmaster, and two other men. These will be in addition to the leaders from Wichita Falls.

At the second period, accompanying the 80 boys from Quanah, will be Harry James, scout executive from Quanah, and two scoutmasters.

At the third period will be the new scoutmaster from Thrift, Texas, the Rev. Swim from Bellevue, W. D. Bent, scoutmaster from Burkburnett, and Lee Leaffer, scoutmaster from troop three of this city.

No definite arrangements have been made for the fourth period.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, had a swimming party at Westmoreland park Friday night. Eighteen troop members and three visitors attended.

Edwin Erwin, merit badge scout and former member of troop 16, gave some excellent demonstrations of holds and carries used in life saving.

Three scouts, Bob Van Houten, Hal Roper and Jimmy Smith passed their swimming tests for first class.

Five-passenger Cadillac town sedan, delivered Wichita Falls, fully equipped, including trunk and spare tire, $3680.—Adv.



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—in both business and professional life, places a high premium on mental, moral and physical capacity.

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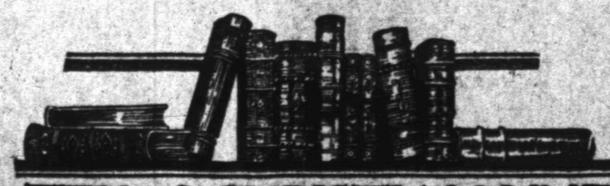
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25c Johnson's Baby Talcum	17¢
25c Kleenex	19¢
$1.00 Coty's Perfume	79¢
$2.00 Coty's Perfume	$1.69
50c Orchard White (Bleach)	39¢
65c Glover's Mange Medicine	49¢
35c Mufti	27¢
50c Pepsodent, Ipana, Squibbs, Pebeco Tooth Pastes	32¢
$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79¢
50c Hinds Cream	33¢
50c Jergens Lotion	33¢
$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢
50c Luxor Face Powder	39¢
$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades	69¢
$1.00 Fountain Syringe	69¢
$1.00 Listerine	79¢
$1.00 Antiseptic Solution (pint)	49¢
$1.00 Tre Jur Body Powder	49¢
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$3.75 Aladdin Thermal Jug	$2.79
75c Flit	59¢
$1.25 S. S. S. Blood Tonic	98¢
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia	37¢
$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89¢
25c Bayer's Aspirin	17¢
60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
65c Nujol	49¢
$1.00 Bathing Caps (all colors)	59¢

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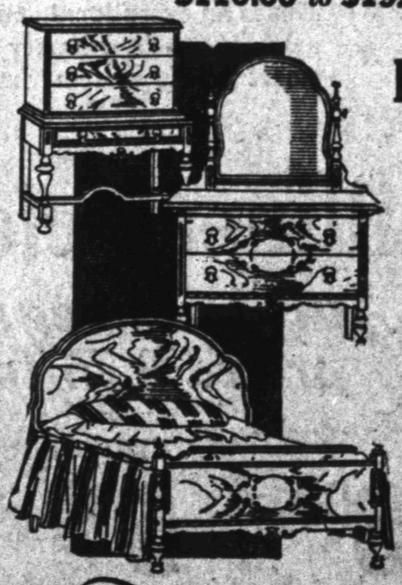
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VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23.—Probably the largest local excursion ever conducted in the summer school was held this week under the direction of Miss Lillian Wester. There were more than 300 students in the party which visited the state capitol, the mansion, the supreme court room and other state offices. At the mansion Governor and Mrs. Moody received the students who were received in five groups. Next week the students will go to the Elizabeth Nay studio, the old French embassy and the state cemetery.

A swimming party and a watermelon feast were in order for entertainment Friday evening of this week when the scribes of the Daily Texan staff were entertained by the Students' Publications, Inc. The group was taken to the scene of the outing in a chartered bus. Personal letters of invitations were sent out to each member of the staff this week.

At the third gym dance of the year Bill Barbour's orchestra furnished the music. These dances have been quite popular among the summer school students. Last week more than $50 profit was realized. Any funds made at the dances goes to the school entertainment fund.

The Young Men's Christian association of the university is maintaining an employment bureau for the service of summer school students desiring work. The bureau has already placed many students and is ready to assist others in getting jobs.

Oscar J. Fox for three years director of the Men's Glee club has announced his resignation. He has been quite successful in his work with the varsity boys and expressed his pleasure in the work in his resignation to the dean of student life, V. L. Moore, this week. Mr. Fox is also well known as the composer of cowboy ballads and has taken an active part in the making of records of the songs of the "lone prairie."

Organization of a summer school educational association took place here Friday at noon. All students interested in such an organization met at the cafeteria for luncheon Friday and after hearing an address by Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the university perfected organization. O. M. Britt, past president of the club, called the meeting of the group.

James P. Hornaday of Washington, D. C., brother of W. D. Hornaday, well known teacher of journalism and head of the publicity department of the university, passed through Austin this week on his way to attend his twentieth Democratic convention. Mr. Hornaday has just covered the Republican convention in Kansas City and was on his way to represent the Indianapolis News at the Democratic.

Dr. W. F. Ledlow, adjunct professor of education, has accepted a position as head of the education department of the North Texas State Teachers college. He will begin his work in Denton in the fall. Dr. Ledlow's college work has been unusual because of the fact that he did not start his college education until he was 28 years old. He took his B. A. at Southern Methodist university and his M. A. at the University of Texas.

Because of the success of baseball as an intramural sport among the summer school, Berry Whitaker, physical training director, will organize tennis leagues as the next activity on the recreational program. Any student who is not a letterman in tennis will be allowed to enter the intramural contests, according to Mr. Whitaker.

Nominations for places on the Woman's Honor council have been completed, according to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women for the first term of the summer session. Announcements of acceptances for positions on the judicial body will be made as soon as answers from the women chosen for the position have come in. The members of the honor councils are appointed by the deans of the school during the summer session due to the fact that there are fewer breaches of the honor system during the short session than during the long one. This fact is probably due to the nature of the older students who attend the university in the summer months and to their understanding of the system.

A new section in Esperanto, the international language, has been organized for Tuesday evening each week. Dr. Alfred Kenngott of the language department is the instructor in the course. More than sixty students were in attendance at the new section. Another group of students interested in the learning of this language meets on Monday evening of each week.

A large number of university students were enrolled from all over the state among the persons taking the state medical examinations here this week. Of the students taking the exams, forty-seven were from the University of Texas.

W. S. Brewer and Miss Gertrude Kohm, who have many friends among the students of the school, were married this week at the Lutheran church here. Both are former students of the university.

Dr. Frederick Penick, director of the summer session, left this week for a five weeks' trip in the North. During his absence, Dr. D. A. Penick, assistant director of the summer session, will be in full charge.

Of interest to university friends was the wedding of Etta Martin of Houston, former correspondent for the Wichita Times, to John Sammons of San Antonio. The bride was graduated from the university in 1927 and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women. Mr. Sammons received his Bachelor of Journalism degree from the university in 1927 and for the last year has been associated with a construction company in San Antonio. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Among the best four per cent in scholastic standing in the engineering school of the university is J. R. Kilander of Wichita Falls, according to a statement given out this week by Dean T. U. Taylor of that school.

Listed among the students who rank in the highest two per cent on the honor roll of the students in the engineering school are J. P. Davidson of Wichita Falls and G. R. Lake of Electra.

Betty Green of Bowie, who lives at the Kappa Delta house, has gone to Houston to attend the Democratic convention. Miss Green is a student in the law school of the university.

Forty-three students are enrolled in the study of cotton sampling and marketing in the university this summer, according to instructors in the bureau of research.

Hot Puppies!

CLEVELAND. — "Suicide John" Pummer is the undisputed flapjack eating champ of this metropolitan area. And that isn't all. Less than 24 hours after winning the "stack o' wheats" crown from "Doughboy Joyce," Pummer engaged him in a duel for wiener eating honors and won six up with a total of 12 hot puppies under his belt. "I could have got away with more," said Pummer following coronations ceremonies, "but I had a steak a short time before and there was no reason to keep on."

The Selkirk mountains are in Southeast British Columbia.

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Regular $10 and $11.50 values—
$7.85
Imported Sandals reduced to $7.85



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Pumps, Straps and Ties in Low and High Heels



Broken Lines of "Footfriend" Shoes Reduced to
$7.85

The Orchid Shop
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A Great Success
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No past Anniversary has been more enthusiastically received by our patrons. Our business has been at high peak, and we are grateful to you. Come again and see the things you missed at first.

PERFUMES
Reduced

10.00 Black Narcissus Perfume, special	6.35
7.50 Houbigant Perfume, special	6.35
3.50 Corday Perfume, special	2.35
2.50 Lubin Perfume, special	1.69
7.50 Denny Narcissus Perfume	4.35
3.98 Coty Perfume	2.98
1.00 Coty Perfume	79c
6.50 Ciro Perfume	5.35



Smart Shoes
Now on Sale
6.35 8.35
AT 6.35—A varied selection of shoes of almost any type, in patent leather, light kids, strawa and white kid Arch Preservers. Broken sizes.
AT 8.35—Smart modes for summer, the sizes of which are broken. White jade, honey-beige and other kids, black patent and others.

Silk Hosiery
at Savings
1.65 Artcraft Chiffons, lisle facing 1.35
1.95 Golden Arrow Chiffons, with picot top 1.59
2.50 Artcraft Chiffons, all silk 2.15
3.95 Kayser Chiffons, with picot top 2.98
2.95 Golden Arrow Chiffons, picot top 2.65

Children's Socks
Children's full-fashioned lisle socks, regularly 25c 15c
50c Silk socks and hose, special 35c

Finest P. B. M. Silks
Greatly Reduced for the Anniversary



Ming Toy Crepe
Reg. 2.50 1.98
Almost fifty leading smart shades are offered in this famous silk at this low price. An Anniversary feature.

Now . . .
. . . is the time to buy in this event. Already some items, large in quantity at first, are out. Please shop now.

Your Opportunity to Buy
Fine P. B. M. Linens
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Seldom are P. B. M. fine quality linens offered at reductions. And the wise hostess will buy now in anticipation of future needs.



PLAIN LINEN SQUARES
1.15
These are good quality linen squares, 36-inch, with hemstitched hem. Regularly 1.98.
45-Inch Linen Squares, regularly 4.98 ..... 2.95

LINEN NAPKINS
Plain Linen Napkins to match. 12-inch. Hemstitched hem, dozen 1.85

LINEN SCARFS
98c Linen scarfs to match cloth and napkins, 18x36, special ... 75c

Beautiful Linen Sets
16.50 Madeira and Filet Bridge Sets, 36-inch cloths, special 11.35
Madeira Cutwork and Filet Luncheon Set, 54-inch cloth, six napkins, regularly 45.00, now 37.35
8.50 Italian Cutwork Bridge Sets, four napkins, special 5.35
8.50 Hand-Blocked Handkerchief Linen Bridge Sets in gay colors, 36-inch cloth, special 6.85
14.50 Hand-Blocked Linen Luncheon Sets, 52-inch cloth, special 10.85

INDIVIDUAL LINEN PIECES
4.50 Chinese Hand-made Filet Lace Scarf, 17x48, special 3.35
2.98 Oval Normandy Lace Doilies, 12x18, special 2.35
Many other special pieces of all kinds at sale prices in Anniversary.
—SECOND FLOOR

Household Linens
SHEETS AND SHEETING
8, 9 and 10-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard 43c
1.50 Pepperell Sheets, sizes 72x90 and 81x90, special ... 1.29
1.85 Pequot Sheets, size 81x90, special 1.55
2.15 Pequot Sheets, size 81x99, special 1.85
50c Pequot Pillow Cases 42c

TOWELS
35c White Bath Towels, 18x36 ..... 23c
50c White Bath Towels, 22x44 ..... 35c
29c Huck Towels, 18x36 ..... 19c
50c Linen Towels, 17x32 ..... 35c
1.25 Linen Towels, 20x36 ..... 95c

BED SPREADS
4.98 Rayon Spreads, size 80x105, good quality, special ... 3.85
A group of Rayon Spreads, formerly 5.98 to 7.50, special 4.35

TABLE LINENS
98c Linen Damask, yard 79c
3.98 Linen Napkins, 18x18 ..... 2.85
7.50 Linen Table Cloths, size 70x70, special 5.35
—MAIN FLOOR

Outfit the Boy
at Savings
Boys' Summer Suits
A group of boys' Linen, Raymo and Woolen suits, with two pairs of trousers. Sizes 6 to 14. Special 5.35



Wash Suits
An opportunity to buy smart P. B. M. wash suits at Anniversary prices. Broadcloths, Linens, Combinations. All sizes.
1.95 WASH SUITS— 1.35
3.43 WASH SUITS— 2.35
SUITS 4.85 TO 6.85— 3.35
Group of straw hats for the smaller boy. Tan and brown. Special 1.00
Boys' 1.35 Shirts and Blouses, sport style 85c
—BOYS' SHOP

Men's Pajamas
Fine P. B. M. pajamas, in the smartest patterns and materials, on sale at savings.
2.50 Pajamas 1.85
5.00 Pajamas 3.85
6.50 Pajamas 4.85
—MAN'S SHOP

All Fine Crepes Reduced
3.50 Crepe Satin in nine shades and black, 40-inch width, Special 2.85
4.98 Fancy Bengaline and Moire, 40-inch widths, Special, yard 4.35
3.98 Chiffon-Striped Crepe in rose beige, chin chin and tan. Special 2.98
4.50 Frost Crepe in phantom red, silver, tan and black, 40-inch. Special 3.98
3.98 Fine Flat Crepe, 40-inch 2.35
4.50 Double-Faced Canton, 40-inch 3.35

A. B. C. Rayslip 69c
Solid color A. B. C. Rayslip, the most used slip material. In 34 wanted shades. It is regularly 85c. Special 69c

Special Group of Silks
40-Inch Georgette, 20 shades.
40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe, 25 shades.
40-Inch Crepe de Chine.
40-Inch Double-Wear Chiffon.
36-Inch Changeable Taffeta.
32-Inch Washable Silk Broadcloth.
1.69

Fine Silk Coating.....4.35
Included are 40-inch black silk coatings, regularly 4.50 and 5.50 a yard. Smart for summer and travel coats.
40-Inch Printed Georgette and Chiffon, smart patterns, special 1.98
2.50 Washable Darkbrook Crepe, 32-inch width. Smart patterns, special 1.98
40-Inch Crepe Elizabeth, in 18 smart shades of the season, special 2.35
40-Inch Truhu Washable Printed Crepe de Chine, special, yard 2.35
SILKS—MAIN FLOOR

Smartest Fashions, Anniversary Priced
The Anniversary Offers An Opportunity to Economically Complete Vacation Wardrobes
THREE IMPORTANT GROUPS:



An exceedingly low price for such smart frocks of washable crepe in white and pastel shades, pastel georgette and printed crepes. 15.35
A selection of better dresses of canton, navy and plain georgette, chiffon, flat crepe and printed crepes. Modes for travel, town and sports wear. 33.35
Exceptional values in better dresses, for all occasions. Flat crepes, canton crepes, chiffons, georgette and navy crepe and georgettes. The Anniversary price is 38.35



Fine Wash Frocks
3.95 French Linen summer frocks, now 2.35
10.75 and 12.75 Frocks, special 8.35
13.75 Frocks 10.35

Smart Swim Suits
Famous Ocean and other swim suits in solid colors or smart new patterns.
2.50 Suits 1.98
5.95 Suits 4.35
6.95 Suits 5.35
SECOND FLOOR

What's Going to Become of Mother, Twenty Years From Now?

By Kathleen Norris

Every woman, married or single, working downtown for pay, or working at home for love, ought to ask herself a very important question.

The question is this: Am I saving a cent toward independence, comfort and self-respect for my old age?

Until we are 30, there's no such thing as age. Life lasts forever, and youth as long as life. At 30, we all make a delightful discovery. "Why," we say gaily, "I'm not young any more, I'll be 31 in August. And, my dear, I feel younger than I did at 20, I'm having more fun, I've got more money, I'm in better health than I was when I was a little girl."

But at 40 the whole scene changes—not suddenly. Rather it has been changing for years, and at 40 one realizes it. The Forties coast together in a sort of rear-end collision, 43—45—49—52—how the wretched birthdays do begin to fly by! "Why, my gracious, I'm way into the fifties," women begin to think distressingly, "and that's old."

Well, spiritually speaking, there's no old and no young. There's character, in this life, and character and the soul have no ages. But from a practical, human standpoint to be fifty is a serious thing, youth and adventure are over, and very often motherhood—the lovely part of it—is over, too. The son is established in his own home, and the daughter is a business woman, and has a beau.

Very probably the children love their mother—the way you and I loved ours, when we were young women. They love her, but they don't need her, and that fact is the bitterest truth she has ever had to bear. She took care of them through their babyhoods, she steered them into first school days, and packed their lunches, and took their skates down to get new keys, and bought their school suits and party dresses, and buttered sandwiches and made quarts—gallons!—of chocolate when the youngsters began to come in for supper, Saturday nights, and she planned Mary's wedding, every detail, and was "the groom's mother in gray satin crepe," at Tom's. And that's all.

It's terribly hard for her, this being outworn. And it's more than that, it's really difficult and cruel and unjust if, added to that, she hapens to be widowed, along about this time, and finds herself dependent on the children who are too young to appreciate all she has done, and too old to need her.

Perhaps Dad left $10,000 life insurance, and she has that. But unless she eats into her capital, and both Mary and Tom, and Mary's husband and Tom's wife, think it would be crazy of her to do that, that sum will bring her in only about $500 a year—less than $50 a month. She can't live on that, and buy clothes, and eat, and have anything like reasonable comfort in her old age. Old age! She is 54. There may be 30 years ahead, and nothing but dependence and obligation in which to endure them.

After the funeral Mary says quietly to her friends: "Mother is coming to live with us." And the friends say delicately, "Won't that be—rather a burden?" And Mary sighs and says courageously, "Well, what else can we do? Dad only left his insurance. And of course she'll visit Tom's wife, I suppose. Poor Mom!"

Poor Mary, too. It really is hard to have a middle aged person always in your home, even if that person is a sweet, good, loving mother. From the hour that she arrives Mary is in deep water; for Jim married Mary, he didn't marry her mother, and before the guest has been with them one week Mary discovers that over and over again she is being forced to side with one or the other. Her loyalty goes to Mother, and her heart to Jim, and love is a stronger force than loyalty.

Besides, Jim is young, vital, loving, modern. And mother, even at 54, belongs to another generation. Mother doesn't approve of bobbed hair, night clubs, women holding jobs after marriage, and equal suffrage. And she can't help hinting pretty frequently that young couples ought to have children.

Or perhaps it's just the other way. Perhaps mother is the modern, and Mary the quiet, old-fashioned type. Perhaps it is mother who keeps urging the young persons to get out more, to have fun, not to tie themselves down with babies too soon. Either way, friction begins, and it is mother who pays.

Not long ago, dining with a newly-married pair, I found their fine, hardy, capable mother also at the table. She had cooked the dinner, and it was delicious; she had managed the girl for all her 25 years and was quite prepared to manage the man, too. The latter happened to say that he hoped a certain senator elect would be renominated.

"Brown's a crook, and ought to be run out of the state!" the old lady said calmly. Of course her son-in-law flushed up, and defended his candidate, and of course she came back at him with a scathing allusion to events that had taken place before his birth, and eventually the young wife was weeping surreptitiously over the dinner dishes, because Mamma and Jim never seemed to hit it off.

Even when the mother is a saint—and there are many—her position in her daughter's home is unenviable, and in her son's home almost insufferable. Even the fact that she is sweet, silent, affectionate, useful, doesn't save her from a son-in-law or daughter-in-law who is completely unable to appreciate her.

In the old days, with easier business hours and conditions, bigger homes, bigger families, visiting cousins, gardens, chickens, a hundred domestic interests we have lost now, mother's situation was different. But homes are small and childless today, and business conditions nervously trying—a young man comes home tired and jaded, he wants his wife, and nobody else.

Now, knowing this, why are women of 30 and 35 and 40 not looking ahead to the day when they will be dependent and superfluous and alone, and making some provision for it? All this money that is handed out so easily for ice cream, chocolate bars, movies, taxis, beauty parlors, unnecessary telephones, and short cuts through the delicatessen store to a quick meal—all this money is going to look very much more important to you 15 or 20 or 30 years from now. You're going to remember bridge losses and $3.85 transparent stockings then.

Plenty of housewives could save $1 a day. Plenty of mothers hand out that much to their children, for movies and cones and magazines and car fares and candy. Yes, $365 a year is wasted in this way by hundreds of mothers, and another $365 on themselves. $700 a year—and for nothing!

Who is going to thank you for all those wasted movies and cones and nut-bars and candy and gum? Certainly not the children. They are only going to feel a profound, impatient pity when the dark hour comes that finds you sitting facing them, perhaps in mourning, waiting for Tom to say courageously, "You're coming to us, Mother" and Mary to protest dutifully, "Oh, not until she's had a good long visit with us!"

Such kind, good, generous children. Only, you don't want their kindness and goodness and generosity! You want to be the one to do things for them, as you always have been.

And now is the time to begin.

There are two women in the little town where I live in the winter, whose experience is typical. One of them, old Mrs. Smith, is about 58 and looks 70 at least. She brought up three children, as a widow, worked and slaved for them, spoiled them, of course, ironed their party dresses and cooked their meals, never made them pay her any regular board, never saved a cent, and is dependent on them now as a result. She lives with Anna, and Lucy and George each give her $10 a month for incidentals.

Lucy's husband is a nervous, ungracious man who "won't have the old lady 'round." George's wife "can't stand" his mother. Anna gets full credit from the neighborhood for her hospitality to her mother, and Anna says something about it almost every time she speaks. "I have Mama, you know—you can't keep a maid when you have someone for every meal—I would, Ethel, but Mama gets so nervous if she's alone there nights"—and so on and on through a long litany of obligations to Mama.

Now, I ask you, is this fair? Of course it's not! It's outrageous that this saintly, hard-working, gallant, intelligent old lady should have no better harbor than this offered to her in her age. But—isn't it partly Mama's fault?

Contrast her experience to that of old Lady Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson is about Mrs. Smith's age, but she doesn't look more than a handsome 48 or 50. She began more than 20 years ago to arrange for this happy, prosperous old age of hers, and—well, you can do anything in 20 years. She was keeping house for a husband and two little daughters, in 1906, when the fire and earthquake came, and whether that general upsetting stirred her into sensible thought, or whether she would have done it any way, I don't know. Any way, she did it.

Mr. Wilkinson's salary was about $200 a month, and there were four of them. She took a four-room cabin, after the fire, and paid $22.50 a month for it. It wasn't in a particularly fashionable part of the village, but she wasn't trying to get into society.

Out of that salary she saved $600 a year. And with that $600 she bought two lots, insured them, borrowed and built two houses. Also she began to buy the cottage she lived in, by an increase of rent to $38.

Every additional cent she could save, she saved. Into the bank it went; her little girls, and the sister's child she boarded for $5 a week, never had nickels to waste, and never saw her waste them. For a while she had chickens and eggs to sell, and for two years an elderly man boarded with her, and she and the girls occupied a sleeping porch. The old man paid $15 a week board.

In 1920 her husband died, and the older girl married. Two years later the younger daughter also married. Mrs. Wilkinson was delighted in her daughters' happiness—why shouldn't she be? She had seen the time of change coming, and she was ready for it.

Her houses rented and she sold her old-fashioned cabin for a business site, and banked exactly $8000. In the bank already she had more than $6000 more. Enough to assure her, with her rents, over a hundred dollars a month interest for the rest of her life, and something to leave when she dies!

But that isn't all. There is an orderliness, a businesslike sense of cause and effect behind her, that gives her youth—gives her a zest for life. She loves to remember her fight for independence, her first talks with her amazed husband, when she was a comparatively young woman of 35, about insurance and savings, and the fun the girls used to make of mother's finances! She is assistant-manager of quite a flourishing chicken-farm today, and is paid $80 a month and expenses, and she tells me seriously that she would be just as poor and helpless as many of her contemporaries, if it wasn't for that splendid sense of having money in the bank.

For remember, you young women who read this, it isn't the women who plan and save who are "eternally worrying and scrimping and thinking about money!" No, just the opposite is true. They are the ones who can forget it. The freedom, the happiness, the vitality that a plan instills into your heart, will wipe out all the little sacrifices within a few hours.

Bills and waste beget bills and waste. Thrift has its own strange secret, too; that bewildering, delightful minute when two persons look at each other, over their accounts, and say in an awed whisper, "Where does all this money come from?"

Nothing could seem more futile than to take one thousand wonderful dollars, and put them into that foolish-looking piece of paper that represents your first bond. But all the great fortunes—Rockefellers and Astors, Fords and Mellons, began with one.

There's no understanding, from mere statistics, how a great fortune melts away under wrong handling. One morning I read in the paper of one of the "multi-millionaires" of just a few years ago, not more than 15, who is bankrupt now.

By the same law, no woman knows how fast money accumulates until she begins to save it. Dollars, and then more dollars, and then tens of dollars, hundreds of dollars—and then eleven hundred dollars to invest in a really unusual opportunity—and then an offer for that investment of fifty-nine hundred dolairs—

"Joe," says the wife, wide-eyed, "is it honest to sell that lot for seven thousand? We only paid thirty-one hundred!"

Joe bursts out laughing. "Why, darling, that's the way rich people get richer!"

And in conclusion, there are exceptional cases of course, of real mothers who find real sons, in the men their daughters marry, and of lonely men who feel that for that gray-headed woman at home only a little less than Mary does herself. Angels of the household, some of them, and fortunate enough to find children who appreciate angels.

But that isn't the rule. And you may be one of the women who, through no fault of their own, suffer endless years of shame and failure, in a child's home.

It takes a man of character, courage and far-sightedness to build up a business, in these days.

It takes a woman of courage, character, and far-sightedness to glimpse the future, and to see herself alone, elderly, penniless—the years of plenty gone forever. It takes nerve to deny the children what they don't want now, to insure to them what they will want in 1943.

But believe this, as a consolation. This business of providing for your own old age, heroically, bravely, joyously, may be the pleasantest adventure of your life!

(Copr't. 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Mary discovers that over and over again she is being forced to side with one or the other. Her loyalty goes to mother, and her heart to Jim, and love is a stronger force than loyalty.

Mrs. Norris Says

It really is hard to have a middle-aged person always in your home, even if that person is a sweet, good, loving mother. From the hour that she arrives, Mary is in deep water; for Jim married Mary, he didn't marry her mother.



Why are women of 30 and 35 and 40 not looking ahead to the day when they will be dependent and superfluous and alone, and making some provision for it?

Plenty of housewives could save $1 a day.

It isn't the women who plan and save who are "eternally worrying and scrimping and thinking about money." No, just the opposite is true. They are the ones who can forget it. The freedom, the happiness, the vitality that a plan instills into your heart, will wipe out all the little sacrifices within a few hours.

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bring golf clubs,
but neither umbrella
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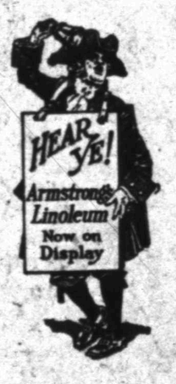
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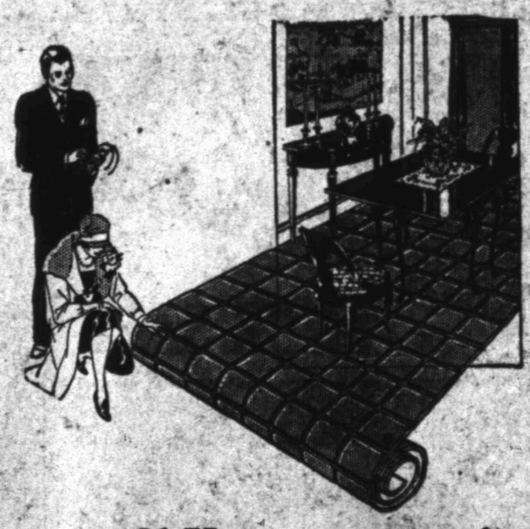
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Armstrong's is known the world over for its superior finish, design and wearing qualities. We cannot attempt to describe here the unique and elegant effects to be seen in the many new patterns of Armstrong's this season—but you can see them this week in our west window or better still by paying a visit to our linoleum section, where we exhibit a complete line of the newest things in Armstrong's handcraft inlaids, inset tile, marble tile and parquetry designs.



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Each season we have a limited number of remnants which we close at about

Half Price

One lot ranging in size from 4 to 10 square yards, regular value $1.25. Remnant price per yard ..... 65¢

Regular value $2.25. Remnant price per yard ..... 95¢

We will deliver but cannot lay these remnants and close out goods at these greatly reduced prices.

Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yd.	$1.75
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SCREEN - THEATER AMUSEMENTS - STAGE

Chaney's Latest 'Laugh, Clown' at Majestic Sunday

Mystery surrounds the "man with the iron mask," but Lon Chaney has even a stranger distinction. He was "the man with the lacquered face" while making his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which comes Sunday to the Majestic theater. Chaney literally conquered age, and, by the strangest trick of make-up he has ever essayed presented the smooth face of a 20-year-old boy in the opening scenes of the picture.

This was accomplished by what he called his "self-lifting face." It was a trick of make-up by which he eradicated all wrinkles, through use of a secret plastic material. The actor experimented four years to perfect his latest illusion, used for the first time in the new Herbert Brenon production.

Chaney starts the picture as a youth, appears as in middle age, and finally as an old man in the astounding drama of life behind the scenes in the theater. He plays the tragic clown enacted in the stage version by Lionel Barrymore and Loretta Young is the heroine.

The "self-lifting face" was one of several surprises Chaney sprang. The actor is usually associated with cripple roles, although in real life an expert athlete. As a clown in the new picture he does a sensational acrobatic act, spinning on a rod high in the air, walking a tight rope and making a sensational slide over the heads of a theater audience in the theater scenes.

The story is a tense drama of a clown's sacrifice for the woman he loves, a beautiful romance surrounded by thrills, spectacle and comedy. Nils Asther plays the male juvenile role and Bernard Siegel is Chaney's foil as second clown; Gwen Lee, Cissy Fitz-Gerald and others of note are in the cast. Lavish replicas of European theaters and other elaborate detail mark the huge production.

McCoy's Latest Film Staged on Historic Ground

On the very spots the Indian uprisings of Wyoming soaked with white blood during the '50's and '60's, Tim McCoy has filmed his latest western starring production, a picture called "Wyoming," in honor of that state, to be shown at the Olympic Sunday and Monday.

One of the most important of these historical locales is in the vicinity of Fort Phil Kearny, on which took place a massacre of United States cavalry second in importance and horror only to the massacre of Custer and his men at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

This massacre occurred during the building of a line of forts stretching across the Indian bad lands of the west. General Carrington, in command of several hundred troops, built Fort Phil Kearny from logs which were hauled a distance of about three miles. As the fort neared completion Indian attacks on the logging train became more and more frequent.

At last the final wagon train was sent out for the last load of logs needed at the new blockhouse. A few hours later a scout reported the train had been attacked about two miles away and that help was urgently needed.

Carrington immediately ordered a detachment to the rescue and was forced to permit Capt. Fetterman to take personal command when the latter insisted it was his right under the rule of seniority. Fearing that the captain would not use prudence Carrington is said to have given explicit orders that he should not take his men beyond a certain ridge.

Sabers rattling and bridles jingling, the troop moved out of the enclosure on the heels of Fetterman and were soon at the spot where the wagon driver and guard were fighting off a band of hostiles. The Indians retreated slowly before the cavalry advance, taunting the troopers as they rode away.

During the past seven years more than 650 war cemeteries have been constructed in France and Belgium.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Starting Sunday for four days: Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Telling the World," with William Haines; Inkwell cartoon, comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday, last times: Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter," with Vitaphone music score. Short subjects on the Vitaphone, Burr McIntosh in "Non-Support," a one-act playlet dealing with the divorce question; also the monastery quartet offers a picturesque presentation of monastery life, called "In a Monastery Cellar." They offer the following numbers: "The Rosary," "In Tiefen Keller," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and the "Drinking Song." Also Pathe news and color classic, "Fisherman's Luck."

Starting Monday for four days: May MacAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "Slightly Used," with full Vitaphone music score. Vitaphone short subjects, "Joe Browning, popular comedian, offering a comedy talking and singing monologue called "The Reformer." Also Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera company, in a duet from act four of the opera "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, both heard by Wichita Falls audiences in "Aida" last February. Also Pathe news.

Starting Friday for three days: Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic," with full Vitaphone accompaniment. Vitaphone short subjects, "The Two Doves," Walter Weems and Ed Gar in a comedy act of two negroes in a haunted house looking for a hidden fortune, and "Waring's Pennsylvanians," the famous collegian orchestra, conducted by Fred Waring, offering a number of popular songs. Also Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: "Wyoming," starring Tim McCoy; Century comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Lois Wilson in "The Gingham Girl"; also comedy.

Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in "The Night Flier"; comedy and Fox news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "Silver Valley," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Tearing Into Trouble," with Wally Wales; chapter 11 of "Blake of Scotland Yard," and comedy.

Thursday: Clara Bow in "Get Your Man;" also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Sling Shot Kid," with Buzz Barton; chapter five of "The Scarlet Arrow," and comedy.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Rawhide Kid," and comedy.

Tuesday: "Dress Parade," with William Boyd; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Legion of the Condemned," with Gary Cooper and all-star cast and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Wolf's Trail"; also chapter three of "Haunted Island," and comedy.

OLYMPIC ATTRACTION FOR SUNDAY



DOROTHY SEBASTIAN and TIM McCOY in "WYOMING"

MAJESTIC THEATER SUNDAY FOUR DAYS



LORETTA YOUNG and LON CHANEY in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

STRAND FEATURE STARTING MONDAY



Scene from "Slightly Used," with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in Warner Bros. Production

FEATURE COMES TO OLYMPIC TUESDAY



Scene from "The GINGHAM GIRL" starring Lois Wilson and Geo. K. Arthur

Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini Strand Feature

Madame Rosa Raisa, on the Strand Vitaphone program this week, is one of those rarest of human beings—an operatic artist whose tastes outside of the opera house or concert hall are primarily domestic. Fortunate, too, is the fact that she has found a husband whose career is similar to her own. His mode of living blends well with hers and the two present an ideal couple. Giacomo Rimini sings with Madame Raisa in the Chicago opera company and appears with her in their joint recitals during concert tours. They study their parts together with a mutual sympathy and understanding, and the success of their concert work shows the result of these earnest conferences over their piano at home.

Madame Raisa and her husband will be remembered by those who heard the Chicago Opera company here in the spring, and many will doubtless take advantage of the opportunity to hear their Vitaphone number at the Strand.

Joe Browning

Joe Browning, the comedian who also appears on the Strand Vitaphone program, is one of the first good comedians who achieved fame by not laughing. For, in his funniest remarks, Browning is as solemn as an owl, only occasionally breaking into a slow grin.

"One of the biggest compliments I ever got," said Browning, "is from a youngster one day who said that when I smiled it was like the sun coming out on a cloudy day."

Solmization is the use of syllables (do, re, mi, etc.) as names for the notes of the scale.

TEXAS LEADS LAND NUMBER UNGUARDED GRADE CROSSINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Since 1920 a total of 16,793 persons have been killed in grade crossing accidents, the American Road Builders' association reported today. The year 1927 was marked by a noteworthy decrease for the first time since 1900.

During 1927, a total of 2371 persons were killed and 6613 were injured in these accidents. Louisiana reported the highest death rate, with 3.02 fatalities for each 10,000 registered automobiles. Mississippi was second, with 2.02 deaths per 10,000 cars. The lowest fatality rate was found in Wyoming, where no persons were killed and only one injured at grade crossings during the year. Rhode Island had the low death rate of .08 persons per 10,000 automobiles.

At the beginning of the year the American Road Builders' association asserts there were 206,533 unprotected crossings, an increase of 1457 over the previous year. Texas had the largest number of unprotected crossings, with a total of 11,771. Rhode Island had the smallest number of unprotected crossings, that state reporting but 58. Delaware was second with but 251. Wyoming, the only state which reported no fatalities, had 588 unprotected crossings.

A study of grade crossings accidents shows more persons to have been killed during the month of October than during any other month. The seasonable variation, taken over a five-year period, shows 10.49 per cent of all fatalities to have occurred in that month, with the lowest death rate in February when 6.23 per cent of the casualties occurred. Increased haulage of freight and additional highway traffic during the fall are believed responsible for this variation.

The county highway officials' division of the American Road Builders' association have organized a committee to study grade crossing elimination and will report at the convention that will be held under the auspices of the association, in Cleveland, January 14, 1929.

Legs Come High

TULSA, Okla.—Possibly Earnest Starr's leg, in good condition, wouldn't bring much in the open market. However, when it was broken in a collision with the auto of Louis Forner, he sued for $50,000. He was awarded $14,000 by a jury.

May McAvoy in "Slightly Used" Strand Feature

A new May McAvoy skips deftly through the screamingly funny situations of Warner Bros.' production of "Slightly Used," directed by Archie Mayo. As an elder sister, who hits upon the idea of a fictitious marriage to enable her younger sisters to marry, she starts a most amusing series of situations.

Proper Aunt Lydia is in on the deal, too, much to her distaste and apprehension. Daddy swallows the tackle, sinker and all, when Cynthia shows him the ring, and announces that her hubby, a Major Smith, has just sailed for Nicaragua to join his regiment.

Then a nice young man comes along and Cynthia wishes she hadn't married. Making herself a widow by notices in the papers, seemed the easiest way out, but this caused a Major Smith, who happens to be in a Nicaragua hospital, to investigate.

Claiming to be a Major Adams, bosom friend of the deceased, he called upon the merry widow. To make things worse daddy liked him and decided to keep him around a while. Meanwhile "Major Adams" sought Cynthia's company assiduously, as she avoided his. He could speak, so it seemed, of nothing but the major and the sad manner of his death.

"Slightly Used" comes to the Strand theater next Monday for a run of four days.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

One of the doctrines of auction bridge which I have most earnestly supported for many years, and which I still most heartily endorse, is conservatism when making an informatory double. One of the most dangerous partners that it is possible to face is the player who doubles informatorily—"just to force the adversaries up" or "just to get the adversaries out of their no trump." The doubles of such a player are non-dependable, cannot be answered by the partner fearlessly and are apt to produce complications and serious loss. The winning slogan is: Make informatory doubles ultra-conservative; answer the informatory doubles of a dependable partner optimistically.

I do not think that an informatory double of an adverse bid of one should be made—even in the most advantageous position (i. e., when the bid has been made by the dealer and the double is being made by the second hand)—unless the doubler has at least five high cards that probably will take tricks. When the double is made in any other position (i. e., after partner has passed initially or when the doubles is under, not over, the player he is doubling, greater strength is needed to justify the double and obviously greater strength also is needed to double a bid of two or three of a suit.

Another rule that I always insist upon is that it takes much greater strength to double informatly than it does to bid initially; and that therefore any player who passes the opportunity to make an initial bid and subsequently doubles informatorily a bid made by an adversary, must have underestimated his strength on the first round or overestimated it on the second. I feel that this rule cannot be stated too emphatically as applying to the vast majority of all doubling situations; but there is an exception which I am calling the "Distributional Double," which I want to explain.

Suppose dealer held the following hand:



Bidding no trump initially could not be considered, both because of the presence of the worthless singleton and because of the weakness of the three stopped suits. The hand counts only eight, and eleven is the very lowest count that justifies a no trump. Tho think of bidding a suit with it initially would be absurd because the hand comes nowhere near measuring up to the two-quick-trick requirement. But suppose dealer passed this hand and was followed by two other passes and a spade bid fourth hand; or that second hand bid the spade followed by two passes. The chances are—especially if the opponents have anything on the score—that they will make game with spades and trump, but there is a possibility that the partner may have a holding not strong enough to bid in the third hand position after two passes, or strong enough to name after a bid by second hand, dealer having passed but which would combine effectively with the above hand to bluff out the adversaries, or force them to a bid which they could not make. Dealer would not have nearly the normal strength for an informatory double, but, having passed initially, he can (if facing a sound partner) announce a distributional double (i. e., shortage of high-card strength, but either a black suit or a singleton of the adverse suit and at least four cards of each of the other three suits with some strength in each). It is hardly possible that the partner will have so bad a hand that an answer with two hearts, two diamonds or two clubs will produce a serious loss; and occasionally this type of doubling results most satisfactorily. Of course it can be ventured only when facing a partner who has bridge perception and who will appreciate that the initial pass is the earmark of the situation and that two of the conventional types of answer viz., a business pass or a no trump bid, are not to be considered. Partner must answer a distributional double by bidding a suit. After the answering bid, the doubler remains silent and the partner continues only if justified in doing so, knowing the kind of a double he is facing.

It goes without saying that the distributional double cannot be used when a dealer passes and either opponent bids one no trump. Over the no trump, the distributional double would be apt to result quite seriously as the partner's only lenegth might be the short suit of the doubler. So the maxim that a no trump informatory double is never justified with a hand that has not an initial bid is not subject to exception; but in the case of a suit-bid by an opponent, the player who has passed initially may make the distributional double. Such double would not be justified without that initial pass having been made. Under any other circumstances the double would show at least five high cards that probably will take tricks.

This suggestion concerning the distributional double is offered to expert players only. It is not recommended for the rank and file of bridge players as it is better that they should not make any exception to the rigors of the doubling requirement; nor should it ever be made with a non-dependable partner no matter what the skill of the doubler may be.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The island of Java belongs to the Netherlands.

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"THE RAWHIDE KID"
"Mickey's Nine," comedy

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Never have you seen a picture with the rapid-fire speed and action of this one! A girl leads the way across the great Oregon Trail—truly the road to romance.
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Scurrying comedy of pluck, luck and young love! Big town lad stirs hearts and hornets in small town circles!
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Based upon the play of Winchell Smith
A VITAPHONE FEATURE
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4 Days Starting Monday
A VITAPHONE FEATURE
The Hilarious Story of an Unmarried Wife
Warner Bros. present
'Slightly Used'
with MAY McAVOY, CONRAD NAGEL, AUDREY FERRIS
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JOE BROWNING, Famous Vaudeville Comedian
ROSA RAISA, SOPRANO and GIACOMO RIMINI, BARITONE
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The tears, the laughter, the joys of life—the lure of the sawdust ring—made into a film masterpiece by a great director with the greatest of all screen character stars.
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Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

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AND
RECORD NEWS

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Published by
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NEW POLITICAL HISTORY

At Kansas City the Republican party nominated a man who, less than a decade ago, was writing letters to urge the reelection of Democratic congressmen; a man whose party orthodoxy is open to doubt; a man unacceptable to a vociferous, if not numerous, group within his party; a man who was bitterly opposed by most of the Republican senators and congressmen.

The Democratic party will, in all probability nominate a man who is not the choice of more than one or two of the states that normally go Democratic; whose views on prohibition are counter to those held by a great majority of his party; and yet who, it is conceded, can come nearer winning than anyone else his party could name. The convention will be held in a state which is hostile to him.

Never before has party tradition counted for so little. Never before has precedent been so shattered. Political history is being written in strange ways.

THE DEMOCRATS' FARM PLANK

The writing of a farm relief plank for the democratic platform will not be an easy task. There will be the temptation to favor everything that the Republicans left out; in other words to adopt McNary-Haugenism as a party doctrine. It is to be hoped that the party can avoid the error, political and economic, involved in such a plank. It would gain the support of only the most radical advocates of farm relief and it would commit the party to a scheme whose constitutionality is very doubtful and whose feasibility, even if constitutional, is even more doubtful.

"The task of the platform makers," says the New York World, "is to offer a scheme of relief which will not involve government price-fixing or subsidies and bounties but which will be really effective in redressing the balance between agriculture and industry."

The World undertakes to outline a farm relief plank to which the democratic party may commit itself and which seems to embody a sincere and thoughtful program for farm legislation. It covers five major points:—

"1. First of all, the government should undertake to place agricultural marketing on a business basis. A special board of skilled men should be set up to do for agriculture what the Federal Reserve Board has done for banking and currency. Particularly should this board undertake to strengthen the cooperative movement.

"2. Government loans to cooperatives are indispensable in the promotion of orderly marketing. If there is objection to this because it puts the government into business, the objector may be reminded that the government is already lending millions to private shipbuilders, with the warm approval of various business organizations. Since when has shipbuilding become more fundamental to the Nation's welfare than agriculture?

"3. The government can also do something effective toward reducing the spread between what the farmer gets and what the ultimate consumer pays. The reduction of this spread is a test of efficient marketing.

"4. Freight rates on agricultural products in a number of sections are more than the traffic can bear. A thorough revision of the rate structure will be in the interest of both the farmers and the carriers.

"5. There should be a gradual readjustment of the tariff so as to eliminate the handicap placed on the farmer by the republican system of favoritism to industry. The present tariff raises the farmer's production costs, with no increase in his earnings, and the successive upward revision since the Civil War runs parallel with the gradual dwindling of agricultural profits."

"The adoption of these measures," says the World, "will not bring the millennium or produce the miracles claimed for more radical ideas." They seem to offer, however, a sound and sensible working basis for the party's agricultural plank. They seem to offer much more, and in a more practical way, than the republican plank. They constitute a program that would mean genuine relief.

WOMEN IN THE CONVENTION

There will be 150 women delegates in the Democratic national convention at Houston and about 400 women alternate delegates.

Most of these women delegates are delegates-at-large where the votes are divided among a larger number so that the voting strength of the women in the convention will be around 100, not quite a tenth of the convention vote.

The Republican convention at Kansas City had a fewer number of women delegates with less voting strength, and it has been pointed out by the political writers that the Democratic women delegates are more independent in their attitude than was the case of the Republican women at Kansas City.

A considerable number of widely known women are delegates to the Houston convention. On the Indiana delegation are: Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late vice-president with Wilson; Mrs. Samuel Ralston, widow of the late Senator Ralston and Mrs. John W. Kern whose husband was running mate with Bryan in one of his campaigns.

Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, an alternate-at-large from Minnesota, who was the first woman to be nominated for the United States senate.

Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, daughter of Governor Smith, from Albany.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Pennsylvania, a leader in the League of Women Voters.

Elisabeth Marbury, Democratic national committeewoman from New York.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau of New York, wife of the former ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, who has been active in the Smith pre-convention campaign in the west.

Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina, who spoke for McAdoo in New York in 1924.

Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, national committeewoman from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ralph Swofford, a woman's leader in Kansas City.

Mrs. Bernice Pyke, national committeewoman from Ohio.

Mrs. Walter H. Jobe of Detroit, prominent and influential in Michigan politics.

Mrs. Isabel Ahern O'Neill, member of the Rhode Island state legislature.

Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey.

Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a leader in the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league which will demand a dry plank.

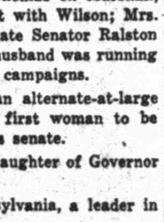
A GOOD LINE

Herbert Hoover declared, in his telegram accepting the nomination, that the country owes him nothing; that, on the other hand, he owes it more than he could ever repay.

That, in vulgar parlance, is a good "line." It is the sort of thing a presidential nominee ought to say.

Added force is given it by the fact that it is true, in Mr. Hoover's case. It is also true of about 110,000,000 more of us, when you pause to consider it.

JUST FOLKS
—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



THEORY AND PRACTICE

Twixt theory and practice lies
A chasm wide and deep.
With theory the brilliant wise
A bivouac nightly keep,
While heavy hearts and weary eyes
Turn from their toil to sleep.

Life is not what it ought to be
The theorists declare,
But this the eyes of all can see
For wrong is everywhere.
Rain falls the very day that we
Have prayed for weather fair.

And there are hurts which seem unjust
And dreams which go astray.
In spite of all our care we must
Face many a bitter day.
Sometimes the one we've grown to trust
Flings all our faith away.

But he is happiest here who moves
Serenely towards his goal,
Who does not set his life in grooves,
But sees it as a whole,
And meeting joy or sorrow, proves
The valor of his soul.

A Parent's Catechism
By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Elizabeth Cleveland, in her "If Parents Only Knew," suggests the following catechism for parents:

1. Have I attended to each child's annual physical examination and semi-annual dental inspection?
2. Do I know just how far each child falls short of the proper physical standard for his age?
3. Do I know just what to do to bring him up to standard?
4. Am I proceeding systematically to do this?
5. Am I getting results?
6. Have I established a regular physical regime (meals, bedtimes, bathing, etc.), which is rarely broken?
7. Am I keeping up to date through reading, lectures, class work, or with the assistance of the school, on the subject of child nutrition?
8. Am I selecting each day's food with careful consideration as to kind, quantity, and variety?
9. Are the children eating regularly and contentedly what I provide?
10. Have I arranged a room or at least a bed for each child?
11. Have I provided adequate play space?
12. Am I careful to keep the rooms below sixty-five degrees—the windows wide open whenever possible—one window a little open always?
13. Do the children play outdoors every day?
14. Am I succeeding in keeping them out of street cars, trains, crowded audiences?
15. Can they skate, swim, play tennis, dance?
16. Do they get into the country for week-ends and in the summer?
17. Do they get the required amount of sleep?—of rest during the day?
18. Am I guarding them from over-stimulation?
19. Are the adults in the family living according to a wholesome physical routine?
20. Is the home atmosphere free from irritation and depression?

Checking over the "yes" or "no" that one must give to these questions may mean something real to the future of your family.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl
By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Timely Questions and Answers

Should I finish high school or quit and take a job?

Both from a money return standpoint and satisfaction throughout life an education pays. Finish high school.

Should I seek a position where the pay is highest or the opportunity to learn greatest?

It is natural but foolish for Youth to sacrifice opportunity for money. At best a youth's value to a firm is small. Only when experience and time have matured his powers is he worth a big wage or salary. Resist comparatively high wages earned at the loss of training possibilities.

Have all the old popular lines of electrical and mechanical engineering, architecture, agriculture, surveying, etc., played out and must a young fellow get into something new?

Nothing has ever permanently played out. The blacksmith shop is now a garage. Cotton goes into tires instead of clothes. Carriage tops have become auto cover frames, electricity becomes radio and telvision sets, agriculture works into economics, architecture into steel structure work. It makes little difference what you go into but a lot of difference how you apply yourself while in it. The going thing today will be played out tomorrow, only to be reborn under new conditions the day after. A fellow asleep at the wheel of a passenger airplane is not so well off as the young brakeman on a freight train who has his eyes open.

Should I enter a small business or get a job with a big concern?

In the first instance you might hope for partnership or ownership. In a large organization you might have excellent chances for heading a department, and a more remote liklihood, because of stiff competition, of becoming the chief executive. Unless you scale the heights in the large concern the money rewards are apt to be larger with the small concern.

Are the chances for success as great in small cities as in big ones?

The chances for heading up large organizations with their principal offices in the metropolitan cities are probably greater if youth will start his executive experiencing in smaller cities. The chances for obtaining a district managership for a large corporation or local representation are greater than obtaining an equally important position in the central office of the corporation. A boy with a good local reputation ought to capitalize his background and experience with better results than if he threw up everything and went to the big city. Contracts with churches, clubs, and organizations are closer, and therefore more beneficial to advancement in smaller communities than they are in the larger places. The whole question is very important not merely with reference to future advancement but also with due regard to personal comfort in living.

Are the chances for success as great today as they were yesterday?

Absolutely. At first glance it doesn't seem possible that the remarkable record of present day successful men could be duplicated. But discoveries even more significant than those of Edison are going to be unearthed. The success of a J. J. Hill in pushing a railroad through pioneer country will be repeated by men who will develop world wide air transportation. Medical science has hardly started. Chemistry is still in its infancy. All along the line the twentieth century will show more progress than the world has ever seen.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

After suppir ma and my sister Gladdis and me and pop was in the living room and pop was starting to lite his cigar and ma sed, Dont make yourself too comfortable, Willyum.



Why not for Peet sake? pop sed, and ma sed, Well inasmutch as your so set agenst getting new furniture for this room, Gladdis and I were discussing the ferniture thats already in it and wondering weather it was all placed to the best advantage according to modern standards, and we decided that the desk is very poorly placed, but ware to move it to, thats the problem.

I have no ideers on the subjeck either, pop sed, and ma sed. But Gladdis and I have lots of ideers, thats just it, we thawt of several places it would look mutch better and more modern, for instafts rite in the bay window, sippose you move it over there so we can reely judge, Willyum.

Do you meen this evening? pop sed, and ma sed, Why certeny, rite now, we're just dying to find out, and pop sed, But look at the desk, its bewtiful just ware it stands, just look at it with an open mind, wat could look more desklike?

Willyum, we're waiting, how can you sit there trying to be funny? ma sed, and pop sed, Yee gods, funny.

And he got up agenst his will and moved the desk into the bay window, ma saying, Well, its not bad, but I think our ferst ideer was better, I think it would follow the lines of the room mutch better if it was next to the bookcase, dont you Gladdis? and Gladdis sed, Yes I do.

I dont, pop sed, and ma sed, Well the ony thing is to try it and see, move it over, Willyum.

Hay, this thing is heavy, pop sed. As long as you gerls had all the werk of planning I dont see why you shouldent have some of the fun of moving, he sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum dont be redickulius, Im sure its mutch easier for you than



having to buy an intire new sweet.

Dont mention it, pop sed. And he quick moved the desk out of the bay window over alongside of the bookcase, ma saying, Wats you think, Gladdis?

Well I dont know, Gladdis sed.

Neither do I, ma sed, and pop sed, Well I do, this is a swell place for it and heers ware its going to stay.

Now Willyum if your trying to help why do you insist on being a hinderants? ma sed, and pop sed, Whose trying to help, I was forced into this thing and I can prove it. Personly I insist the desk looked just like a desk rite ware it stood in the ferst place before this game started, and if a desk looks like a desk wat more can you inpect from it? he sed.

You dont know the ferst principals of modern decoration, ma sed.

I know the ferst simptoms of a broken back and Ive got them rite now, pop sed. Have you decided to leave this poor desk here with its frend the bookcase? he sed.

Wat do you think, Gladdis? ma sed.

I dont think so, Gladdis sed.

Neither do I, ma sed. After all there is no perfeckly ideal spot in this room for a desk, so it mite as well go back ware it was in the ferst place.

I think so, Gladdis sed, and pop sed, Well yee gods isnent that wat I sed from the very ferst?

You may of sed so but it was a mere gess just to save you a little werk, ma sed. If you were devoting that mutch energy to herling tremendous heavy balls around at the bowling alley you'd think you were injoying yourself, she sed.

You win, pop sed. And he moved the desk back to ware it belongs, saying, Yee gods if I was a woman Id marry a ferniture mover and



spend many happy evenings at home.

And he got in back of the sporting page and stayed there.

From 1910 to 1925, the number of our apple trees reduced from 317,000,000 to about 138,000,000. Yet, with this reduction, the commercial apple crop is increasing. In 1926 the harvest was one of the largest produced in many years. That is all due, according to the department of agriculture, to better orchard management, selection of better varieties of trees, and increased bearing capacity resulting from the increased age of the trees.

The organist of Westminster Abbey receives a salary of about $5000 a year.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Good Psychology

Most children have to be forced to drink a glass of milk. I solved the problem by giving my little boy a small glass and a milk pitcher and let him pour the milk into the glass himself. He considers this quite a treat and drinks all that is given him. PROUD MOTHER.

Comment: Good, but think of the mother who wouldn't trust a child to hold a pitcher!

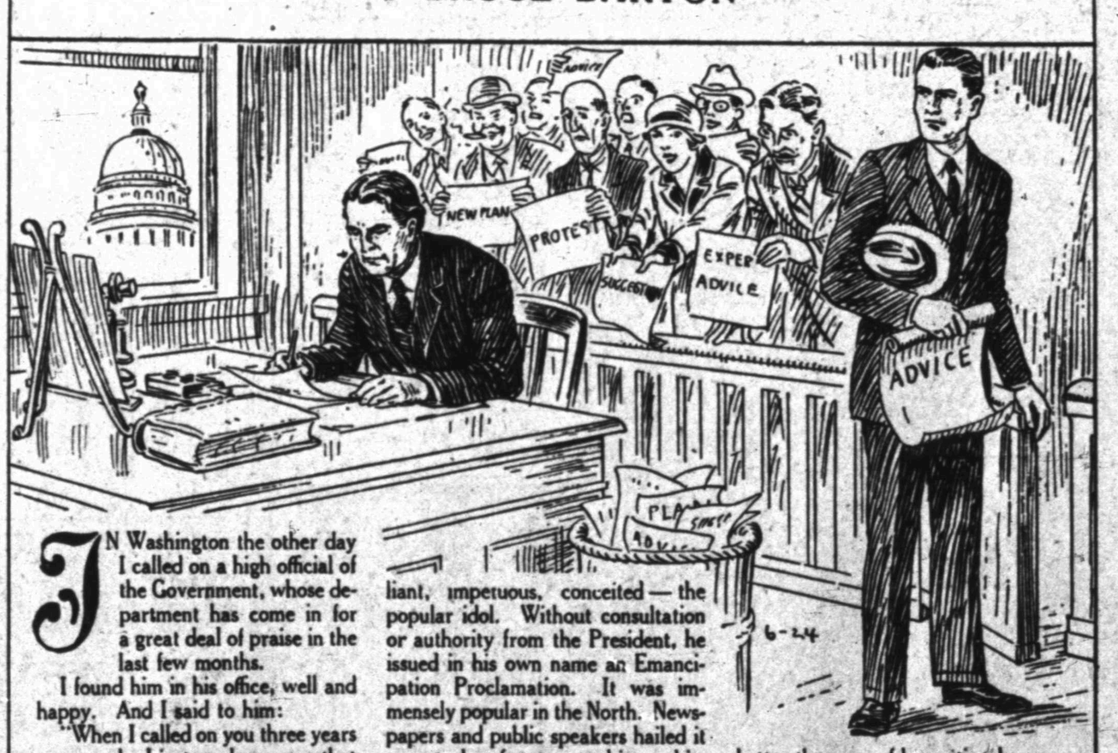
A Boy of Ten

Are teachers correct in calling "one cent" a "penny?" I asked her and she laughed at me.

JUST TEN.

Answer: Strictly speaking we have five, ten and twenty-five cent pieces, but we call them nickles, dimes, and quarters. In the same way we call a cent a penny. Your question was an intelligent one and your teacher should not have regarded it lightly.

Be Sure You're Right—Then Don't!
By BRUCE BARTON



IN Washington the other day I called on a high official of the Government, whose department has come in for a great deal of praise in the last few months.

I found him in his office, well and happy. And I said to him:

"When I called on you three years ago, you had just made a move that everybody thought was absolutely indefensible. In the Senate and House they were calling for your resignation. Various cities sent resolutions to the President demanding that a fit man be substituted in your stead.

"That was three years ago—and now you seem to be in danger of becoming a really popular character."

He laughed.

"One thing a man has to learn in public office," he said, "is that criticism is inevitable. The man who lets his judgment be deflected from day to day by what the people think or say, will go on the rocks as sure as shooting.

"A man must trust his own judgment and conscience, and go ahead. Some day, if he has been true, the facts will come to light and justify him."

Coming back on the train; I picked up Ida Tarbell's "Life of Lincoln," and read again the story of those bitter years of Civil War.

In the West was Fremont, brilliant, impetuous, conceited—the popular idol. Without consultation or authority from the President, he issued in his own name an Emancipation Proclamation. It was immensely popular in the North. Newspapers and public speakers hailed it as a stroke of statesmanship, and its author as the man of vision who dared while the President weakly hesitated.

The country did not know the full facts: Lincoln did. He knew that such a proclamation, issued at that hour, would do far greater harm than good. It would not help to save the Union; and it might throw into the arms of the Confederacy those border States which had it in their power to win the war.

So he modified the proclamation.

When his order was made public, says Miss Tarbell, "a perfect storm of denunciation broke over the President. The whole North felt outraged. There was talk of impeaching Lincoln and replacing him with Fremont. Great newspapers criticized him, warning him to learn where he was tending. Influential men in all professions spoke bitterly of his action.

" 'How many times,' wrote James Russell Lowell, 'are we to save Kentucky and lose our self-respect?' "

And all the time Lincoln, knowing better than any of his critics, having in his own mind his own plan for an Emancipation Proclamation, held his peace, enduring the criticism, waiting for the proper hour.

Passages like that make me feel very reticent about exercising my divine right, as an American citizen, to denounce the Government.

So often, in our history, the events have proved that those who were criticized had all the facts, and the critics only part.

So often men have slain the prophets and then erected mausoleums to them afterwards.

Criticism is an intelligent service in a democracy; but it is a very specialized job; and I, for one, am willing that it should be somebody else's job.

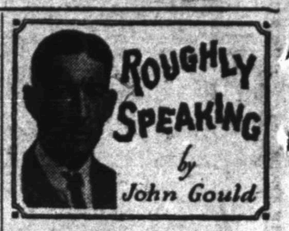
Generally speaking, there is safety in this rule, and a lot of solid sense:

"Don't criticize until you're sure you're right.

"Then don't."

Usually by the time you're absolutely sure, it will be too late, anyway.

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Continuity

After all the shouting and the speeches,
Neighbors' kids will continue to swipe my peaches.

Whatever shall be said, of farm relief, or of booze,
Brush salesmen will continue to interrupt my after-dinner snooze.

Whatever the party shall praise, whatever it shall deplore,
I'll continue to get bawled out for dropping ashes on the floor,
And all of life's little troubles shall continue as heretofore.

This talk of June 21 being the longest day in the year didn't take into account the longest day that comes every week—the day just before pay-day.

Our Own Nominating Speech

Some of these days, dear friends, some of these days, one of the big political parties is going to nominate a woman for president. It requires no great perspicuity to discern it.

Anticipating the event, we have prepared a nominating speech for use by the orator who presents the lady's name to the assembled convention. This speech, incidentally, sets forth our idea of the qualifications a candidate should have. The fact that these qualifications are domestic rather than such as appertain to stateswomanship, does not detract from their validity or potency, as we see it. At any rate, here is the speech—

Gentlemen and ladies, the candidate whom Calistastppi offers as its favorite daughter, has never held office. She has never before sought public office. It is not upon her political record that Calistastppi proudly presents her name to this convention as a candidate for the highest office in this land, but it is upon her record as a wife and mother, as a housekeeper. (Applause).

There may be those of you who will say, as indeed our enemies in the ranks of the opposing party have already said, that her domestic accomplishments furnish no index to her qualifications for the highest office in the people's gift. Let those who voice any that slander well and long before they raise that question. Before I shall have finished, gentlemen and ladies, I believe you will be convinced that no task is too great, no honor is too high, for such a woman. I firmly believe, fellow Republicrats, that when you shall have been fully informed of her traits and deeds, you will arise as one individual and demand with one voice that she be our glorious party's standard-bearer. I further firmly believe, my friends, that when the electorate of this great country fully comprehends what manner of woman this is, it will sweep her into office by the greatest majority in American history. (Cheers).

In the first place, gentlemen and ladies, she is the mother of six children. As a mother, she never, no never in all her life, called upon those children to show off when there was company. (Cheers). She never had them take flowers to the teacher when there was doubt of one of them passing. (Applause).

It is true, my friends, that now and then she served spinach at her table. (Hisses). But it was always at the midday meal, when her husband was not at home. (Applause and Cheers). She never, when he was there or when he wasn't, served squash. (Cheers).

You can gain some understanding, gentlemen and ladies, of the greatness of her character, when I tell you that not once in all her married life did she try to buy her husband's shirts for him. (Vociferous cheers). And that is not all. It is not my purpose or my desire, gentlemen and ladies, to depict this great woman to you as a paragon of all the domestic virtues, but it is nothing less than simple justice to her that prompts me to tell you that, when dummy she never chattered. (Wild and tumultuous applause, lasting for several moments, while chairman raps vainly for order).

I might stop here, gentlemen and ladies, and still be firm in the belief that I had convinced you. (Long applause). But there is more to be told if I am to do my full duty, if I am to bring to you the conviction of her fitness that you should have. This lady's husband is a confirmed humorist. (Hisses, jeers). He never overlooked the opportunity to tell a supposedly funny story. (Violent hisses, cat-calls). And yet, such is the self-abnegation, the true Christian virtue of this woman, that she always laughed at them (cheers) even unto the sixth and seventh telling. (Deafening cheers).

When, as often happened, it was necessary for her husband to make business trips to Dallas on Saturdays and Sundays, she never questioned the occasion therefor. (Tremendous applause). When he chose a young, blonde stenographer to replace a middle-aged red-headed one, she raised no objection. (Hearty cheers). He never had to signal her, in company, to cover up her knees. (Applause). She did not complain, gentlemen and ladies, when he forgot their wedding anniversary. (Long and continued cheering).

On one occasion, fellow-Republicrats, when she was backing her car out, she bumped into another car and damaged it. And straightway, my friends, she admitted that it was all her fault. (Tremendous cheering, lasting several minutes).

And now, my friends, if I were to say no more; if I were to stop here, with no further statement of the charms, the graces and the virtues of Calistastppi's fair candidate, I would have the consciousness that what I have told you offers full and convincing evidence of her fitness and qualifications. And yet, there is one thing more. What I shall now say to you may be disputed by our enemies, but the proof of it is at hand.

Gentlemen and ladies, I say this of her because to me it bespeaks the crowning glory of a nature already abundantly glorified, because it is as a diadem of star-jewels to place upon her brow. Gentlemen and ladies, her husband owns a bird-dog—and she has never, never, never complained about having to feed it. (Terrific cheering and applause. Standards of a score of states are lifted and paraded around the hall. Chairman starts to rap for order, but breaks down and weeps under the stress of his great emotion. Frenzied demonstration continues for 30 minutes).

And now, gentlemen and ladies, fully confident of your recognition of the surpassing greatness of her candidate, Calistastppi nominates for the presidency of the United States, that embodiment of domestic virtue, that paragon of housewifely grace, that consummate type of true American womanhood—Roberta Theresa Whosis. (Managers of opposing candidates hastily withdraw their names and Mrs. Whosis is nominated by acclamation, amid wildest enthusiasm).

Our feelings toward proof-readers are undergoing a change. We are beginning to realize that they have their good points, and we are going to be more tolerant of them from now on. What brought about this change of heart is the fact that the Republican platform was made to indorse Kellogg's "mutilateral" treaties, and that the chief male participant in a June wedding was referred to in the paper as the "gloom." Both these specimens of proof-reading, it seems to us, are downright inspired.

We are on our way to Houston by the time this appears, and we promise faithfully not to send our friends any post-cards reading "Sleeping under blankets, wish you were here."

Don't tune out on the convention just because there seems to be static. It may be Senator Heflin.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Skinner Contributes Graphic Chapters to Stage Biography

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

If "it takes a thief to catch a thief," it is equally true that it takes an actor to write about an actor in truly dramatic style. As proof of that statement, we offer "Mad Folk of the Theater," by Otis Skinner, who has himself seen 50 years on the stage.

There is a vast difference between taking a short course in modern drama and seeing the season's productions on Broadway. There is somewhat the same difference between reading the ordinary history of the stage and reading Skinner's sketches of the actors of other days. The drama course would give the student many more facts than would attendance on a score of plays; but it would have a hard time giving him the thrill he would receive at the sound of Ethel Barrymore's voice, or the ecstacy of that contact between player and play-goer. Even so, the ordinary history of the drama would discuss many more actors than does Skinner's book; but it would be an extraordinary history that would give as much of personal gossip, as clear an insight into the real lives of those who helped to make the stage.

The passing show of this volume presents to us "gentle readers," first the likeness of Thomas Betterton, "His Majesties' Servant"; then "Mistress Nelly" Gwinn, James Quin, George Ann Bellamy "the Beautiful"; Tate Wilkinson, "an Eighteenth-Century Barnstormer"; "The Delectable Dora Jordan"; "Three Madmen of the Theater"—George Frederick Cooke, Edmund Kean and the elder Booth. The book concludes with a fantasy entitled "Will-of-Avon's Night," which somehow didn't appeal to us properly. The nine sketches preceding have a seeming of actuality which the dream of the writer somehow darkens, as he makes the busts and pictures of actors and dramatists, their friends and their foes, come alive and have a general roustabout.

No doubt but what these "mad folk" led dramatic lives, and Skinner has made the most of them. In all their gaiety, the tawdriness, the splendor and the pathos, he gives his readers a real introduction to nine lives of more than usual interest. His own knowledge of the stage contributes much to the ease with which he writes.

The tributes of Thomas Betterton's contemporaries are drawn on for the author's appraisal of that esteemed gentleman of the stage. For his own tribute, he tells of the death of the "prophet" of the Restoration stage and adds:

"So passed from view a stately, splendid figure.

"For more than 50 years, from Charles II to Queen Anne, his had been the finest example of excellence among the Servants of Their Majesties.

"No better description of him could be given than is contained in three words of the theater license granted by King William: 'Thomas Betterton, Gentleman'."

Again the actor-author lifts his curtain, and we have a scene far removed from the dignity of Betterton's act. Nell Gwinn plays her part in a riotous enough scene to make amends, if any need be made, for the studied perfection of the one preceding it. Mistress Nelly's act is not so clean as some of us might wish; there is, to say the least, considerable scandal in her family affairs. But Mr. Skinner presents a well-rounded picture, and before the curtain fall he has his readers more than half-way in love with harum-scarum Nell, themselves.

"The Varied Adventures of Bellamy" are perhaps the gayest and yet the saddest of all the stories. Nowhere is the author's keen humor better than in describing her in the days of her glory: "The amazing little lady is overwhelmed with the sense of her own charms and fascination and is hopelessly romantic. Each affair of the heart which she has—and they are countless—ends in disaster and sorrow. She swoons away in the magnitude of her emotions, thereafter taking to her bed with a wasting illness which keeps her from the theater for many nights. Men woo her, win her and forsake her." In contrast the author paints the scene of her exit from the stage, an old woman, hardly remembering to bow to the public which honors her.

We are always inclined to quote, when much pleased with a book. The inclination is provoked partly by our natural laziness, as quotations offer an escape from the necessity of thinking, and partly by a realization that no description of humor, or pathos, or tenderness in writing can ever approach the author's own words. It is, we hope, out of the second consideration that we offer the following paragraph concerning James Quin:

"His hot Celtic blood got him into constant trouble. He was as full of quarrel as an egg is full of meat. One of his brawls was with Macklin, the Irish actor—the first to redeem Shylock from the ranks of low comedy. Nettled by some broadly comic 'business' which Macklin unwarrantably introduced when they were together in a scene, Quin hurled a mouthful of the munched apple he was eating in Macklin's face, whereat the latter seized the tragedian and pummeled him into speechlessness. Quin promptly dispatched a challenge, but Macklin apologized. The memory of the affair rankled for years but was finally patched up in a tavern drinking bout following the funeral of a fellow actor, and Macklin carried Quin home to his lodgings on his shoulders, sound asleep."

Where could one find a more delicious bit of humor? And having read so much, who could choose but to read further? For whoever will read, we make a solemn promise that he will not be disappointed—the rest is every whit as good.

"Mad Folk of the Theater," by Otis Skinner. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill company.

"Black Valley" Saved From Being Ordinary by Unusual Turn of Plot

Reviewed by Jerry Moffett

In "Black Valley," Hugo Wast has brought to American readers a remarkable revelation of life in the Argentine. Not of city dwellers, nor fashionable cosmopolitan gatherings, but acquaintanceship with rugged, vital mountaineer folk, passionate in their likes and dislikes and decidedly colorful. Enacted against a background of gorgeous scenery, rural peace and bitter mountain feuds, the story proves a most interesting study of Argentine life as it is lived by our little known neighbors in the America to the south.

"Black Valley" is Hugo Wast's first novel to be published in the United States, and comes to us after being awarded the highly coveted Royal Spanish academy prize. Hugo Wast (Gustavo A. Martinez Zuviria, if one must adhere punctiliously to fact) is perhaps the best known of South American writers, and it is estimated that more than three million persons have read his works in Latin America and Europe.

The story is of Gracian Palma, dashing Argentinian youth of bluest Castillian blood, and two girls, Mirra and Victoria, who battle for his love—though by decidedly contrasted methods. At an early age Gracian is abruptly transferred from the peaceful corridors of the convent school at Cordova into the terrifying though fascinating halls of Black Valley—where the wind roars. Death comes to Gracian's father, and the boy is placed under the guardianship of Don Jesus de Viscarra, wealthy land owner and czar of Black Valley. In Don Jesus' mountain "rancho" Gracian meets Mirra, a little girl of 11, only daughter of his guardian. And here he comes to know Flavia, sister of Don Jesus and director of the Viscarra household. Despite the sternness of his guardian and the air of mysticism, permeating his new home, Gracian grows up to like the grim, rugged valley and his newfound friends, though he is at a loss to account for the many unusual happenings around him. Why does Mirra seemingly have so little affection for her Aunt Flavia? Why does Flavia seem so despondent? What is the secret behind the dark eyes that look at him in such an indifferent manner? It is many months before Gracian comes to a complete knowledge of the meaning of it all—the deadly feud existing between Don Jesus and Don Pablo Camargo, owner of the vast holdings adjoining the Viscarra ranch. And here the reader comes to the customary situation found in fuedal stories—the sister in love with the traditional enemy—but how differently Hugo Wast handles that situation!

Flavia, though not in the conventional eyes of the church of Argentine society, is the wife of Don Pablo and the mother of his child. Victoria, who lives with her father on the vast Camargo estate adjoining Black valley. Out of the clandestine union has come one white and burning desire on the part of Flavia—to claim her child in the eyes of the world and to enjoy her rightful maternal heritage. Through the patient efforts of Amoroso, peon on the Viscarra estate and devoted slave to Flavia, the meeting between mother and daughter is brought about in a secluded glen dividing the Camargo and Viscarra ranches. Victoria is distrustful of her mother and it is only after several of the pre-arranged meetings that a feeling akin to amity is aroused in the child's mind.

"Do you mind being alone so much?" Flavia asks the girl.

"No, I like best to be alone."

"Gracian would make you a good comrade," her mother tells her.

"I don't like Gracian. He is Mirra's friend and can never be a friend of mine."

"But if he were not Mirra's friend? If he should grow tired of her?"

"Well—then it might be different," the child answers seriously.

And Mirra, who, unknown to Flavia and her daughter, has been listening to the conversation from behind a near-by tree, in indignation hears Flavia's voice prophesying:

"By next year he will be tired of Mirra. Then I will tell him to come and see you. . . ."

Mirra's heart is broken, and despite the passionate avowals of the youthful Gracian that such will never be the case, ponders over Flavia's prophesy and looks with terror upon the possibility of losing Gracian's love.

Months pass—years—and Gracian, who has promised never to forget, finds life too interesting in the gay centers of the Argentine to return to his childhood home in Black Valley. Don Jesus has been assassinated by his enemy, and Mirra, now grown to womanhood, is enthroned as head of the great Viscarro rancho. Flavia has long since joined her daughter in the village of Cosguin at the entrance of the Black Valley.

Early one spring Mirra, still hopeful that her truant childhood sweetheart will return, received a note from Gracian stating that he is coming back to Black Valley as soon as his present school year is ended, and that he will spend his entire vacation with her. Great preparations are made from Gracian's home-coming, but Mirra waits in vain. Through a clever subterfuge on the part of Flavia, Gracian is brought in contact with Victoria, now grown to beautiful womanhood, and he becomes madly infatuated with her. A passionate indiscrete love is born in the hearts of the two, and Gracian, though still mindful of his promise to Mirra, is content to enjoy life with the fascinating Victoria. Flavia becomes aware of the circumstances surrounding the love of her daughter and Gracian, and extracts from the boy a promise that the two shall wed.

As the peal of bells called the townspeople to early mass one September morning, Gracian and Mirra are brought face to face for the first time in many years. Gracian recognizes the girl at once, and Mirra, despite her perfectly controlled efforts to conceal it, recognizes him. After following her far up into Black Valley, Gracian manages to overtake the girl and engage her in conversation. To him Mirra is beyond doubt the most beautiful woman he has ever seen, and he is willing to forget his vows to Flavia and Victoria if he can again win Mirra's favor. After much persuasion she agrees to permit him to come back to Black Valley, and he spends many happy hours in her company. The visits to Black Valley, however, are not unknown to Flavia, and in her effort to forestall the shame which is certain to fall upon her daughter should Gracian and Mirra marry, she reveals the truth to Mirra and implores the girl to send Gracian back to Victoria. This Mirra does, despite the heartbreaks it means to her, and Flavia's prophecy has come to pass.

"Black Valley," by Hugo Wast. New York: Longmans, Green and company. ($2.50).

New Books at Public Library

Will Irwin's "Herbert Hoover; a Reminiscent Biography," heads the list of new books at the Kemp Public library this week. Out of a long and intimate association, dating back to college days, Will Irwin writes an illuminating study of one of the outstanding figures in American affairs—of the man who, since the biography was published, has become the Republican nominee for president of the United States.

Other books placed on the shelves during the past week include:

"Scouting on Two Continents," by Major Frederick Burnham. As chief of scouts under Lord Roberts, Major Burnham gained high fame among those who won South Africa from barbarism. After 30 years of life in the American frontier, he joined Cecil Rhodes in Africa, and the story of his exploits there makes a thrilling history of the Jameson raid, the Boer war, and the struggles of those strenuous days.

"Stonewall Jackson, the Good Soldier," by Allen Tate. A military life of the great Confederate general, but the background of his boyhood and the hard life of the barren frontier is carefully drawn. The book is effectively written in short, terse sentences, and shows the author's ample knowledge and deep admiration for his subject.

"What Am I?" by Edward G. Spaulding. A lively, invigorating inquiry upon questions of the utmost pertinence to every individual. Such questions as "What shall I believe?" "What should I do?" "What can I know?" and "Why men disagree."

"Etched in Moonlight," by James Stephens. The themes of these vividly imaginative short stories are grim and eric. The implication of softness conveyed by the title applies rather to the manner of telling. Some deal with every-day themes, others with the supernatural, but all are well told.

"Cezanne: a Study of His Development" by Roger Fry. Mr. Fry himself a painter as well as art critic, has endeavored in this study to present the drama of Cezanne's artistic progress. He describes Cezanne's boyhood and family background, his early days in Paris, and the various influences that gradually molded his work. Fifty half-tone illustrations show the artist's masterpieces.

"Bridge Points and Tests," by Milton Work. Mr. Work, a pre-eminent authority on bridge, has given rules and pointers in this book that will aid new players, especially in grasping the essentials of auction bridge.

"Alma," by Margaret Fuller. Zone Gale in the Saturday Review of Literature says of this novel, "'Alma' is one of the really fine studies of a woman. Nothing since 'Maria Chapdelaine' or 'Marie Claire' has this simplicity and power. A clear-cut example of excellent writing."

"Octavia," by Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford and Asquith. Marked by the same vivacity and indefinable quality that have made her earlier books among the most discussed volumes of their seasons, Margot Asquith's first novel more than justifies expectations. The story is of Octavia, youngest daughter of the Daventrys—gay, beautiful, provocative, impetuously youthful—and of the three strangely different men who are concerned with her destiny.

Forum Includes Epitaphs for 12 Living Authors

The July Forum contains 12 "Epitaphs for Living Lions," written by Jerry Cruncher. Three are quoted below:

George Bernard Shaw
Here lies the witty G. B. S.
That had no peer for cleverness:
He cuffed, he chuckled, and he jeered;
He was reviled, he was revered—
But he was Shelley in a beard.

Fannie Hurst
Here lies Fannie who was cursed
With writing too much Fannie Hurst:
Hysteria and claptrap vied
With vigor and artistic pride.
She hugged her prizes—and she died.

John Erskine
Here lies one whose name is writ
In wind, in water, and in wit;
Who told the world how to enjoy
A private life with Helen of Troy
Or Galahad, the naughty boy.

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WEST END SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

The primacy of Thomas Jefferson as one of the founders of American culture has been so long connected with the conception of political democracy that his services in other fields are unduly neglected. Some time ago Mr. Fiske Kimball wrote a book on Jefferson the architect, in which he proved that Jefferson was the first man in the modern world to introduce the "classic" design for great public buildings—the design, that is, of the temple, in which the Virginia state capitol is built. About 20 years went by before the form was used in Europe for public buildings, the first being the Madeleine in Paris, which dates from about 1830. To the South therefore belongs the credit for the introduction of one of the loveliest of architectural forms in the modern world. "In the classical movement America," writes Mr. Kimball, "was thus not merely a follower—rather, a leader in pressing it to its extreme consequence."

Mr. Kimball, who is one of the most delightful writers on architecture, has now published his "American Architecture" (Bobbs, Merrill), a readable, informative and illuminating history of architecture in the New World. Mr. Kimball's point of view is novel and probably right. The "colonial" period, he says, is usually "glorified as a golden age of honest traditional craftsmanship, the modern vilified as false and base. We can not take this view. To us the colonial style, with all its provincial charm, is still in leading strings. Only with the founding of the Republic does a creative spirit appear, a new sense of form." Here it is that Thomas Jefferson plays his important role. Not only was he a pioneer in designing our public buildings, but his example gave "a direct impulse to more rigorous and severe classical treatment in house building." Passages in the book deal sympathetically with the colonial era in the southern colonies, and a whole chapter is devoted to the Creole architecture of Charleston and New Orleans.

A larger volume, and one more popular in tone, is that of Thomas E. Tallmadge, "The Story of Architecture in America" (W. W. Norton). Mr. Tallmadge thinks more highly of the "colonial" domestic architecture than does Mr. Kimball, and he says that "it seems beside the truth to magnify Jefferson's individual leaning towards the Roman manner into a 'Roman Revival,' or, indeed, into a revival of any sort." Mr. Tallmadge thinks that Jefferson was a good deal of an amateur, which he certainly was. But then, so was everybody else in his day, and we diffidently venture to remark that in this problem Mr. Kimball is the better historian of the two. Mr. Tallmadge has some admirable passages on Creole architecture and he pleads for the preservation of the French quarter in New Orleans, but he doesn't give enough space to the architectural delights of Charleston. For popular consumption his is the better book; as a piece of writing, the Kimball volume is superior in insight and judgment. Both books devote a great deal of space to the modern skyscraper, and in view of the multiplication of these structures in southern cities, we think that both volumes ought to be widely read, especially by those who are interested in city planning.

At this point we ought to introduce a transition by way of church buildings to theology and so slide easily into the consideration of the next two books we have read. Like the architectural books they are opposite in point of view. One is "The Living Bible" (Alfred A. Knopf), "being the whole Bible in its fewest words," the book being edited from the King James version by Bolton Hall. Sheering away genealogies, land boundaries, ceremonious details, and much repetitiousness, the aim of the book is to give the most human and humane portions of Holy Writ in some 425 pages. There are no notes or explanatory material. There is a vast deal of talk about the fundamentalism and modernism by persons who don't know enough of the Bible to talk about it, and if this volume will result in getting more people actually to read the noble prose of the King James translation, we are heartily in favor of its spread over the land.

Fundamentalists can read the Hall book and never blanch, but if they pick up "The Bible Unlocked" (Century) by Henry Martin Battenhouse, we tremble for their peace of mind. As a comment on Biblical history and exegesis in the light of modern scholarship, we found the book rather fascinating. Professor Battenhouse does not seem to think that the Almighty personally placed a copy of the King James version of the Old Testament in the hands of Moses; in fact he proceeds upon the common assumption of Biblical scholarship, namely, that Biblical documents are to be examined and studied like other historical documents. So far as the New Testament is concerned he announces flatly that "the Christian religion is not the idolatrous worship of a book." "Regarded historically," he writes, "the Gospels are incomplete records. They do not contain all the facts concerning the life of Jesus." But while Mr. Battenhouse is no fundamentalist, he is reverent, serious and high-minded, and we think his book ought to give pleasure to some and instruction to many. We do not admire either the mole or the ostrich, and since the conclusions of highly trained specialists are in the main those of his book, we hope the fundamentalists will give it thoughtful and candid consideration.

Let us now proceed from religion to education. Contemplating the crowded pages of "History of Modern Philosophy" (Crowell) by Horatio W. Dresser, we are led to speculate why in two centuries the South has not produced a single important philosopher, especially since it is committed to a "liberal," not to say a "classical" conception of higher education. Perhaps the tradition is moribund. If it is, a reading of "The Delight of Great Books" (Bobbs, Merrill) by that most unacademic of academicians, Professor John Erskine, may revive it; Mr. Erskine chats about Malory and Shaw as though they had just been published. He manages to make even "Paradise Lost" exciting. Is it that materialism is crowding out literature? "American Economic History" (Crowell) by Professor Walter W. Jennings of the University of Kentucky, may help to formulate the answer: The book is full of facts, tables, graphs, and information about the United States, north and south, and, in addition to being a textbook, is a valuable deskbook for newspaper offices, corporations, and what not. Encyclopaedic also is "Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar" (Crowell) by Maurice H. Wessen, an alphabetized handbook of grammar and style. Looking up "you-all," we find the following information: "Colloquial in southern United States for you in plural. Used in addressing two or more persons or one person as representing also another or others." This straddles the difficult problem very neatly.

Thomas L. Masson's "In Tune With the Finite" (Century) is one of those consciously wholesome books in which everything in the main is all right or tending to be so. "Why Men Fail" (Century) edited by Morris Fishbein and William A. White, on the other hand, leaves you with the same feeling that handbooks on medicine impart: after reading one, you have symptoms of everything from arthritis to housemaid's knee. Similarly, "Why Men Fail" is one of those diluted, popular manuals in which everybody is maladjusted. "Imperialism and Civilization" (Harcourt, Brace) by Leonard Woolf, contains, among other things, an Englishman's analysis of the race situation in the South, and a depressing one it is. But before we grow more gloomy, let us have the poem of the week, by Isabel McLennan McMeekin:

Verity Mulligan

Verity Mulligan shook her red head,
"No, I won't marry him," stoutly she said.
"He's a fine man, I know—a good little shrimp;
But where is his muscle? and there is his limp.
I love a big bruiser, a fellow named Buck,
It's a way that he has, all laughter and pluck.
If only he's heart-free, I'll get him to care—
I'll bake him some cookies and say me a prayer."

ABE MARTIN On Yesterday



DRY LEADER SWALLOW AN' HIS INTERESTIN' FAMILY

In a sneerin' article written by Dry Leader Pogue Swallow, an' which appears in this week's Weekly Slip Horn, th' author ridicules th' arguments o' th' wet fanatics, an' concludes his communication with th' follerin' paragraphs—

Who recalls when a feller allus got pickled t' break in a new straw hat?

What's become o' th' moody grouch that got lit up jest t' git away from himself?

Girls used t' order cocktails jest fer th' cherries.

Who recalls th' clove breath an' splattered vest. Wher's th' feller who wuz a good provider when he wuz out of his cups?

Jest think, us prohibitionists used t' think we'd done somethin' big if saloons wuz only open in th' forenoons on th' Sabbath.

Folks used t' shun a drunken man, but now they flock around him t' find out where he got it.

Wher's all th' champions o' personal liberty who lived on beer an' radishes an' fried hog liver?

Wher's th' feller who couldn't be sociable unless he smelled like a Deer creek distillery.

Wher's all the trucks that used t' park around suburban saloons at th' soup hour?

Wher's th' poor little warped woman with a broken nose who used t' tell th' judge what a dandy feller her husban' wus when he wuzn' drunk?

Wher's th' ole down an' outer who used t' cut mint t' trade fer drinks?

Wher's th' periodical drinker who used t' preach prohibition eight months o' th' year an' keep soused th' other four?

Wher are th' stomachs an' watch chains that used t' repose in front o' th' open den?

Wher's th' woman who used t' pull her husband's leg when he wus flushed with wine?

Wher's Ike Soles, who used t' like a cool glass o' beer "occasionally?" He nearly owns his own home, an' shaves ever' mornin'.

What's become o' th' well groomed, distinguished lookin' soak that used t' lick 'em up all day long, week in an' week out, an' still look like he'd jest written a history o' Napoleon?

What's happened t' th' feller who used t' go about with cold slaw hanging t' his mustache?

Who recalls when we used t' have t' wait fer weeks t' catch a feller sober an' at himself?

Who can't go back fer enough t' remember when a drummer allus depended on gittin' his prospective customer ory eyed?

Who recalls when hotels use t' make ther money off th' bar instead o' th' cafe?

Wher are all th' farmers who used t' come t' town with a load o' hay an' buy a beer an' were never heard of again?

As Lafe Bud very truthfully remarked a few nights ago, "Prohibition may not jest exactly prohibit, but I hope t' tell you it curtails somethin' fierce."

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LEADING ARTICLE JULY CENTURY IS KIND FOR BUSINESS MEN TO READ

The leading article in the July Century magazine reminds us of J. B. Marlow and his plans for bringing new industries to Wichita Falls. It is entitled "Progress and Plenty" and was written by William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings.

It seems like an excellent thing for the civic and financial leaders of Wichita Falls to read, and ponder.

The magazine contains, also, an article "In Praise of Worms," by Frederic F. Van De Water; a story that was somehow disappointing, for Century fiction, entitled "Two Young Colonial Dames," by Ernest Poole; and another story that we read—and enjoyed the irony therein—"Honeymoon," by Homer Croy. Edgar Lee Masters writes on "Chicago: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and Tom S. Elrod writes a story-article which sounds like "on-to-college" propaganda, entitled "He Never Went to College." Don Seitz, Lawrence Lee, Bess Streeter Aldrich and Richmond Barrett are also among the contributors.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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The eighty-fourth term begins September 15. Reserve your room early, and be sure. For Catalog, or full information, write—

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Baylor College for WOMEN
BELTON, TEXAS

NEW WHOLESALE DRUG CONCERN TO STAGE FORMAL OPENING

Wichita Falls Drug Company Invites Public to Inspect Its Quarters at 608-610 Indiana Avenue on Monday

The formal opening of the Wichita Falls Drug company has been announced for Monday, when the spacious quarters of the new firm at 608-10 Indiana avenue will be open till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Ed Peterson heads the new company as president, while Sydney Gaines is vice president and general manager, and Walter H. Caldwell is secretary-treasurer. Ben W. Wren, formerly with the United Drug company, is manager of sales, and E. G. Scott, who has had six years experience in the wholesale drug business, is in charge of the shipping department. Five traveling representatives will work the territory of the Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest Texas.

The company boasts the most complete stock of drugs and drug sundries in this section, including a complete supply of biological serums, which is kept under electric refrigeration. This supply will prove especially valuable in case of an epidemic. Rabies vaccine and "antivenin," the specific antidote for the poison of North American snakes, are also kept on hand. Formerly, it was necessary to ship the serum for snakebite from San Antonio—a practice which made treatment impossible for some hours, or possibly an entire day.

Soda fountain supplies are also included in the company's stock, and a miniature drug store is being fitted up for display in the front windows. A department of hospital and surgical supplies will be opened within the next week or two. The H. K. Mulford company of Philadelphia has appointed the local company as sole distributor of its products in 33 counties.

The company is housed in an attractive building, 50 by 150 feet in size, with two floors. Offices and the miniature drug store will occupy the front space downstairs, while the supplies will be housed on the many shelves at the back, and in the upstairs stock room.

AUTOMOBILES MUST PARK PARALLEL TO CURB IN THREE BLOCKS ON LAMAR

All cars parked on Lamar avenue between Seventh and Tenth streets must be parked parallel to the curb, it was announced Saturday by Traffic Captain J. H. Scott. Cars parked at a 45-degree angle within this district will be tagged for "wrong parking," Captain Scott said.

The two-hour parking limit will also be enforced in this district. Traffic officers Friday began tagging cars for overtime parking in the block on Eighth street between Lamar and Travis.

Canton and Lima, Ohio, are each surrounded by an electric loop power transmission line which can be operated in either direction and insures more reliable electric power service for industries.

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Secretary-Treasurer

SHIPPING DEPT. NEW DRUG HOUSE

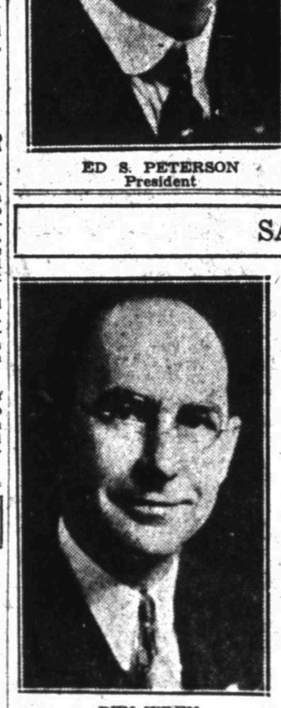


E. G. SCOTT
Manager Shipping Department

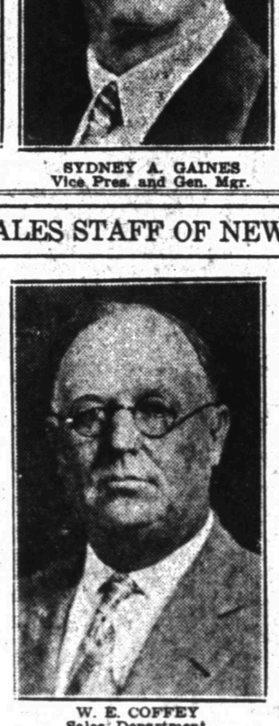


HARRY BRYANT
Shipping Department

SALES STAFF OF NEW WICHITA FALLS WHOLESALE DRUG CONCERN



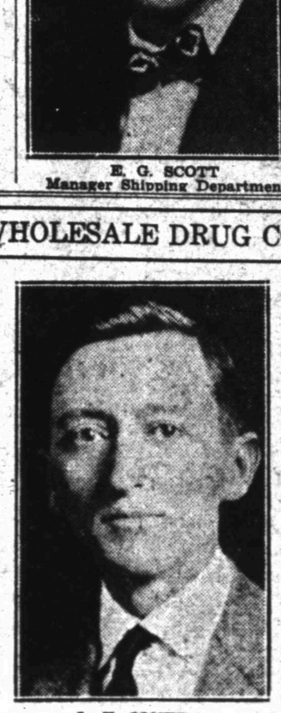
BEN WREN
Sales Manager



W. E. COFFEY
Sales Department



DALLAS F. WHALEY
Sales Department

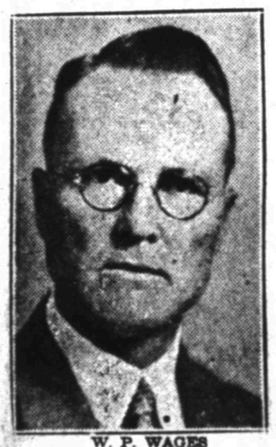


L. E. JONES
Sales Department



W. H. WIGLEY
Sales Department

CLERICAL FORCE NEW DRUG HOUSE



W. P. WAGES
Bookkeeper



RUBYE KIRKLAND
Stenographer

'ROMANCE OF GLASS' TELLS HISTORY OF VERY ANCIENT ART

That glass had a history, a romance and a glamor all its own is pointed out by James Morrison, vice president of the Owens Bottle company of Owens, W. Va., the company which supplies bottles to the new Wichita Falls Drug company.

Mr. Morrison has recently written an interesting pamphlet entitled "The Romance of Glass," in which he tells of the discovery of the art of making glass by sea rovers, in the far-removed past. He recounts the custom of the ancient Egyptians of gathering around the bier of a departed relative or friend and catching the tears in glass bottles and points out the wonderful durability of glass as evidenced by the fact that many of these "tear bottles," now in the metropolitan museum of art, are little changed from their original state, although they probably date back to 3000 B. C.

The Owens company has an annual production of 1,500,000 bottles, of all kinds and descriptions.

Traveling Motor Show

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Since South African farmers aren't coming to automobile shows, a show is going to them. A caravan of 50 cars and trucks plans to visit every "main street" in South Africa.

Leather is older than the art of writing. Explorers have always found leather wherever they have penetrated.

Prisoner Here To Get Freedom On July Fourth

July 4 will have a real meaning for Ernest Woods, a prisoner in the Wichita county jail, because it will be a real independence day for him.

He will have occasion to celebrate, because he will be released from the cell in which he has been confined since February 1 on a charge of having violated the federal narcotic act.

Pleading guilty before Judge William H. Atwell in federal district court Friday to a charge of possessing a small quantity of narcotics, he was sentenced to a year in jail. But the sentence was dated back to February 1, and will be suspended from July 4.

Can't Hurt 'Em Now

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Along with the increased daring of gangsters and the killing of policemen in this city, the purchase of 10 machine guns and 10 bullet-proof vests has been authorized. The vests are capable of turning a .45-caliber bullet.

NEW DRUG COMPANY WILL CARRY SUPPLY ANTIVENIN REMEDY

The fact that the new Wichita Falls Drug company carries a supply of "antivenin," the specific antidote for the poison of North American snakes, will mean much to Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory, lessening considerably the danger of death from snakebite.

Antivenin has been prepared in this country by Dr. Afranio do Amaral, a Brazilian scientist and snake expert. For over a year Dr. Amaral has made his headquarters at the Mulford laboratories, near Philadelphia, working steadily to realize his ambition to develop a reliable protection against bites of North American poisonous snakes. While this serum has been available only a short time, it has already saved scores of lives.

Dr. Amaral began his study of snakes as a boy, in Brazil, and after graduating from college and medical school there, he was connected with the famous serum institute maintained by the Brazilian government at Sao Paulo. He came to Philadelphia in 1926. After two years' study of American snakes at the museum of comparative zoology, Harvard university, with the help of the H. K. Mulford company laboratories, he organized what is known as the Antivenin Institute of America—a scientific organization devoted to research and the practical studies of American snake poisons and the means of neutralizing them.

A motor tour, during the summer of 1926, was the method adopted by Dr. Amaral of getting first-hand information regarding the snake-bite problem in the United States, and, at the same time, taking every opportunity to collect the poison of as many species as possible. Dr. Amaral and his co-workers extracted venom from over 4000 rattlesnakes, copperheads and moccasins in 1926, and the poison thus accumulated was used in the treatment of horses until the latter were rendered so highly immune that they could withstand 1000 times as much of the poison as that given in the first injections. From the blood of these horses a serum was then prepared, concentrated and refined, to form the product now known as antivenin.

American Oasis

CLEVELAND. — Clevelanders, who journey to Detroit to get a drink of "good likker," want to know why it is possible to buy a quart of whiskey in that city for $4 and then have to pay $10 for the same quart in their home town. The answer is transportation. Cleveland bootleggers explain that they have to pay $3 a case to get their hootch across the Detroit river from Canada, that they must "sugar" officers along the route and that these expenses are added onto the cost of the "fifth" when purchased here.

ANNOUNCING

The Wichita Falls Drug Co.

As Our Distributor in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

Handling the Complete Line

H. K. Mulford Co.'s

Standardized Pharmaceuticals And Biological Products

The Pioneer Biological House

H. K. Mulford Company

ALL BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS KEPT UNDER PROPER REFRIGERATION

THE DRUGGIST—willing servant of humanity. Every day and far into the night he stands ready and willing to administer to the wants of his customers, whether they be a whimsical desire for a trivial notion or a life-sustaining prescription.

That the druggists of this community may be better served—that they in turn may better serve the customers, there has been established in Wichita Falls, The Wichita Falls Drug company.

THE
OWENS BOTTLE COMPANY
TOLEDO

Thousand More Wichita Falls Homes To Get Free Mail Delivery on July 1 Postal Rates to Be Radically Changed

Free mail delivery service will be extended to 1000 Wichita Falls homes and several radical changes in postal rates will go into effect here on July 1.

Four new letter carriers have been appointed as follows: J. C. Tucker, E. W. Moss, A. V. Crumpton and Robert J. Ludolphus. Two new mail clerks are O. L. Cannon and J. T. Emanuel.

The Scotland additions and neighborhoods in the region around Speedway and Dayton street will receive most of the new service.

Postmaster O. P. Mafiele has issued a statement that all persons living on routes that have not heretofore had free delivery must provide house numbers and door slots or mail receptacles before the new service starts.

Carriers will stop at each home on the new routes Monday, July 2, to obtain the names of all persons living in that house.

New rates go into effect on July 1 include the following:

Reduction of rate on private mailing cards and post cards from two cents to one cent.

Reduction of rate on newspapers mailed by someone to other than the publisher from one cent an ounce to one cent for each two ounces.

Establishment of a new rate on third class matter in large quantities of at least 20 pounds or 200 identical pieces of 12 cents per pound. Where the identical pieces weigh less than an ounce each the rate will be one cent for each article.

Establishment of a new business reply card for which the merchant pays three cents on its return but which requires no postage for mailing.

Establishment of a new airmail rate of five cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce.

Reduction of one cent on the first ounce on all parcel post going to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones.

Increase in the registration indemnity from $100 to $1000 with a graduated fee of from 15 cents to $1.

New special delivery fees on first class mail—10 cents up to two pounds; 15 cents up to 10 pounds, and 20 cents for over 10 pounds.

New special delivery fees on parcel post—15 cents up to two pounds; 25 cents up to 10 pounds, and 35 cents for more than 10 pounds.

New special handling rates. There was formerly a flat rate of 20 cents for special handling on any package which gave the parcel first class privileges in transit. The new rates for special handling are—10 cents up to two pounds; 15 cents up to 10 pounds, and 20 cents for more than 10 pounds.

Dalhart Store Sold

DALHART, June 23.—The Adams dry goods store of this place was purchased by Hanna Brothers, who operate several stores in the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma. A. P. Kirkpatrick and Neal Smith of Childress will be joint managers of the Dalhart store. The change in ownership takes effect immediately.



Say CONGRATULATIONS with flowers

To business associates and friendly rivals, flowers have a way of saying just the right thing in just the right way.

WICHITA FLORAL COMPANY
Bebbs Flowers
911 Indiana Avenue
Flowerphone 2300



HED-LYTE
For HEADACHE
Pain-Fever-Nerves

PORTER



REUBEN NORRIS
Shipping Department

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

The I-ha-ha Camp Fire group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, on Fifteenth street. The park work was discussed and the girls agreed to take an active part and do all they could to help the girls who will be responsible for the programs.

Plans were completed for a girl-and-parents' party which will be at the home of Mrs. Barnhill Tuesday evening.

Those present were Lucille Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Jo Catherine Gee and Mrs. Barnhill.

The Cantawayun group met Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, on Polk street. Lee Ellen Boardman earned one requirement for her summer honor by being responsible for the afternoon program.

Each girl present selected a plan she intends to follow to earn her summer honor. The park program for next week was read. Games were played. Those present were Lee Ellen Boardman, Lois Corbin, Winnelle Ward, Lorsine Mathis and Mrs. Mathis.

Saturday morning the Cantawayun enjoyed an early morning swim at Cedar park pool. The group hiked and came home with ravenous appetites and a few new freckles. They are working hard on swimming tests which they hope to pass when Mrs. Henry returns to give the official Camp Fire swimming tests which were postponed at Camp Letoh on account of the storm.

Wi-he-tonga girls met with their guardian, Mrs. Barnhill, Friday afternoon. These girls are planning to attend all the park programs in their respective neighborhoods. Also they expect to make a present for their mothers as their next handcraft project.

Those present were Mabel Green, Corris Anna McBee, Catherine Cox and two new members, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky and Dorothy Blank, and Mrs. Barnhill.

The Wakiki and Adi-Iwah groups held a joint meeting at headquarters Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A handcraft program included oil painting, block printing and art stone finishing. The girls are making curtains, pictures and framing the credo and the three desires for the Camp Fire room at the Presbyterian church.

For the next meeting, an early morning swim was planned. The breakfast will be planned, bought and prepared by Clarice Clark and Ethel Tasker, who wish to pass that requirement for their fire maker's rank.

Those present for Wakiki were Georgia Johnson, Gene Gullahorn, Mary Lou Hull, Amy Louise Merredith. For Adi-Iwah, Hazel Hobbs, Edith McClure, Ethel Tasker, Clarice Clark and Thelma Bridges and the guardian, Mrs. Davis.

The picnic planned for the Kenayus group was postponed because the guardian, Mrs. H. D. Wolf, is in Tulsa. The picnic will be held when she returns.

Tami-a-Lewa held a swimming party at Westmoreland pool Thursday afternoon followed by supper. The members of the group and their guests met at Camp Fire headquarters and went to Westmoreland. Mrs. Rayburn Porter of Wichita, Kan., was a guest. Miss Juanita Bachmann, who has been in school at Wichita, Kan., has returned to the group. Mrs. Bartholomew, assistant guardian, accompanied the group.

The Mankilo group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. S. D. Johnson, 2008 Taft street. Mrs. Jack Parrish of Bridgeport, Texas, was a guest and took part in the program. Readings were given by Edith Ford, a dance by Corinne Morse and a piano duet by Bernice Bryan and Thelma Simmons. Mrs. Parrish played for a singsong for the girls. There was a discussion of the honor system and keeping individual records.

Fruit punch and fudge were served to Thelma Simmons, Edith Ford, Sibyl Herring, Corinne Morse, Lucille Ford, Bernice Bryan, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Johnson.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING AT ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST

A vacation Bible school for negroes will be held for four weeks at St. John's Baptist church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Daily sessions will be from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, with P. R. Neil as instructor. The Rev. M. K. Curry is pastor of the church.

Prefer Sprayer to Brush

VALPARAISO (AP)—Despite the low wage scale of Chilean painters, the past few months have seen a sudden popularity of American paint spraying equipment. Automobiles, railway cars, furniture and ships are now being sprayed.



Exterior View of New Wichita Falls Drug Co., 608-610 Indiana

This is your invitation to attend the opening of Wichita Falls' newest wholesale concern, the

Wichita Falls Drug Company

608-10 Indiana Avenue

In entering the wholesale drug field in North Texas, the Wichita Falls Drug Company has but one thought in mind ... to better serve the druggists of this territory promptly and efficiently. Complete lines of nationally known products of merit, facilities to handle all orders large and small, courtesy and fair treatment ... these cornerstones form the foundation of our business. We cordially invite you to inspect our new quarters and to see how amply qualified we are to serve you with every drug store need.

Public Reception and Inspection of Our New Quarters
Monday Evening—7 to 9:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Drug Company

WHOLESALE DRUGS and SUNDRIES

608-610 INDIANA AVE., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, P. O. BOX 1065

C. ED PETERSON, President SYD GAINES, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr. W. H. CALDWELL, Sec.-Treas.

MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA TO BE AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ansil Lynn Will Tell of Lives and Customs of Natives In Station in Belgian Congo

The Rev. Ansil Lynn, missionary to the Belgian Congo, Africa, will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, and will visit the Ansil Lynn Epworth league, which was named in his honor, at its regular session earlier in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and their three children, Billy Ansil, Rosa Lee and Mary Otie, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lynn, 1812 Monroe. Mr. Lynn is making use of part of his time in the United States to visit various members of his family, living in Wichita Falls, including his father, W. W. Lynn, and four brothers, W. A., C. E., Ira B. and Ellery Lynn. This is their first furlough since 1924. Mr. Lynn spent part of the last visit at home in Amarillo as assistant pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church, and it was while he was there that the oldest child of the family was born—little Billy Ansil.

Billy Ansil could probably tell some interesting things about that first trip down to the Belgian Congo, if he could only remember the 11,000-mile journey in a basket. The trip was made when he was only a little more than three months old, and it took three months for the little family to get back to the station at Tunda. The two other children were born in Africa—"They're Africans, but they're not black," Mr. Lynn says.

The Congo has brought a great deal of romance to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. There they were married, in 1921, having met on the mission field. The wedding must have taken nearly all day, for there were three ceremonies. They were required to be married by the Belgian officials, with the ceremony in French. Then there was the ceremony in English, and then, for the benefit of the natives, one of the missionaries translated the service into the Otetela language.

The activities of the station were described by Mr. Lynn in an interview Saturday. The staff usually consists of four workers—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, an industrial worker and a nurse. Besides that, there is a surgeon at the hospital, who directs the medical work and performs operations, and also trains native boys. Some of the patients walked as much as 100 miles, and a few were carried for that distance by friends. There is dispensary treatment each morning, as well as surgical treatment.

The industrial workers trains the men and boys to erect buildings, make brick, saw boards, roof the houses with grass and do other tasks. The school is principally for boys and young men, who attend classes about three hours each day, and spend part of their time in making gardens, working the grass plots of the compound, making paths and bringing in poles. There are a few little girls in the village who attend, and recently a home was opened for little native girls, with five boarding students in attendance.

Mr. Lynn himself is in charge of the evangelistic work, which includes the holding of sunrise prayer services each morning, with the native workers and their families in attendance, holding Sunday school, and visiting the outposts where there are native teachers and preachers, and holding baptismal and communion services there. There have been about 50 additions to the church in the course of his three years in charge of the station at Tunda, he said.

The oldest and central station in the Belgian Congo field is at Wembo Nyama, which was established in 1914. The station at Minga was second, established in 1917. The station at Tunda, where the Lynn family is located, was established in 1920, as was also the boat station at Kabengele, where the mission boat "Texas" is stationed.

Mr. Lynn says that while Tunda is in the tropics, the thermometer does not go as high as it does in Wichita Falls in the summertime, and that the nights are nearly always cool.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
REV. C. C. KLINGMAN, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. show rooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 2 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Music rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
REV. S. J. WOODS, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
REV. G. L. KEEVER, Pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sundays. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, first Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
REV. E. B. CRUMP, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
REV. O. H. GARNER, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

NAZARENE
MRS. CLARA COLEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
REV. FATHER WM. BENDER, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. South Side Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior intermediate endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Secret of Daniel's Prosperity." Subject for evening service, "The Rich Man and Lazarus."
Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. General subject, "What the Bible Teaches About

News of the Churches

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by Dr. Herbert Springall of Dallas. There will be no services at the usual evening hour, the pastor being engaged in a meeting at Happy, Texas.
Music Sunday morning: "My Faith in Thee" (Geoffrey O'Hara), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood and Mr. Kitchell.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services in the absence of Dr. Powers; morning subject, "Successful Failures"; evening subject, "The Way Home." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude and offertory by Mrs. F. R. Collard; duet, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" (Windermere), Mrs. P. M. Cordell and Miss Isabelle Johnson. Evening, organ prelude and offertory by Mrs. Collard; mixed quartet number.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
Scotland addition. Rev. C. S. Holley, pastor.
The Rev. J. Harber will preach Sunday morning immediately following Sunday school, and the Rev. L. Newman will preach at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1320 North Sixth street. Rev. A. J. Jernigan, pastor.
Sunday services: Singing at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11, and communion at 12.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Rev. J. Harber, pastor.
Sunday services: The Rev. L. Newman of Houston will preach at the church in the morning and the pastor will preach in the tent meeting at Twenty-second and Broad streets in the evening.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: The Rev. W. H. Roper will preach at the church Sunday morning and evening.
Special music: Morning anthem, "I Will Extol Thee" (Thayer). Evening anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Knox); solo, Mrs. T. G. Fletcher.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Holliday and Keeler streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at morning and evening services. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer service at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. R. A.'s and G. A.'s Tuesday evening. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45. Congregational song service at 10:45, led by R. S. Dunaway. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. The local minister will speak at both hours, in the morning preaching a special sermon for the benefit of the new converts of the recent revival, and in the evening preaching on "The Christ of the New Testament."
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "The World-Wide Work of Christ," by the pastor. Young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. Junior and high C. E. at 7. Evening service at 8; sermon, "The Bride of Christ," by the pastor.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); solo, Mrs. Homer Land; evening, piano and organ duet, Mrs. Grady England and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Call to Service," by the pastor. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "The Life and Customs of an African Tribe," by the Rev. Ansil Lynn, missionary to the Belgian Congo, Africa. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Epworth-Hi, Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn leagues at 7 p. m.
Special music: Morning, anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod); duet "Tarry With Me, O My Savior" (Nicalia-Knight), Mrs. Harry Cohen and Baldwin Montgomery. Evening, "That Beautiful Land" (Jones) and "My Anchor Holds" (Towner), by a men's chorus.
Week-day activities: Leadership training class, "The Teachings of Jesus," taught by E. F. Bohmfalk, at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday. Third quarterly conference at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir and male chorus rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts, troops 2, 3, and 22, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Christian Science."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room, 201 Brown building, 902½ Lamar street, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Boy Scouts troop 14, Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Choir practice Friday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Children's day program will be given. Morning worship at 11; O. R. Hartt will speak. On account of Dr. Grafton's absence from the city there will be no evening service. Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Special music: Quartet, "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson); organ numbers by Mrs. V. E. Time.
Week-day activities: Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the third Sunday after Trinity and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11; sermon subject, "Has Christianity Failed?" No evening service until fall.
Special music: Offertory, "O Blessed Word of God" (Hauptmann), by the choir. Miss Florence Sammons, organist and choir director.

HIGHLAND HGTS. CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50; subject, "A Communion Message." Junior, intermediate and senior C. E. societies at 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock, subject, "Hope Gone, but Saved." Dr. Packard will speak at both services.
Special music: Women's quartet number Sunday evening.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout troop No. 15 on Friday night.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45 p. m. for the training service.
Week-day activities: Teachers and officers meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

SACRED HEART
1501 Ninth street. Father Lawrence, O. S. B., pastor. Father J. H. Untereiner, assistant.
Services at 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Evening sermon at 8. Rev. Goude will preach at both services. Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth-Hi at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Rehearsal of the play on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; theme, "The Foundation of a Revival." Evening worship at 8; theme, "Lamps Lit." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting at 8 p. m. Friday. Choir practice at 8 p. m. Friday. Daily Vacation Bible school meets each school day from 8:30 at 11:30 a. m. Commencement program at 8 p. m. Friday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Meuhlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the German language at 10:30. Evening service in the English language at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: The elders will meet at the parsonage Friday evening preparatory for the quarterly congregational meeting on the first Sunday in July.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Avenue F and Buchanan street. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11; sermon by Dr. Barnes on "Receiving the Holy Spirit." Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Epworth and senior leagues at 6:45 p. m. At the evening service at 7:45, the pageant, "Teaching Them to Observe All Things," will be presented in observance of Sunday school day.
Music for the day: Morning, anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted" (West); quartet, "Savior, With Thy Tenderest Love" (Shelley); organ numbers, "Processional" (Ashford) and "Elegie" (Lemare). The quartet is composed of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, Mrs. George Thornburn, P. G. Evans and L. F. Aldrich. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, choir director. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society in last business session until fall, at 3 p. m. Monday. Swim and picnic supper for the senior leagues at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
110 Oriole street. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Attitudes in Worship." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 8:15; subject, "Essentials of Christianity."
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary meeting at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Watch tower and deliverance, study beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:30 a. m. and in the English language 10:40 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, March "Messenger," topic of study, "A Christian Every Day."
Week-day activities: Tuesday night, 7:30, choir practice. Wednesday night at 7:30, the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. Rev. David Reese-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "God's Call to Us." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. J. T. Morrow will give a report of the state Christian Endeavor convention at Amarillo. Evening worship at 8; sermon subject, "Does a Moral Man Need a Redeemer?"
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. The Rev. E. M. Ages, who is conducting the revival in Scotland addition, will preach. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. At evening preaching hour, this congregation will join in the revival services in the tent in Scotland addition.

Iowa Park Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services will be conducted by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 in the evening. At 8:30 the Rev. Fred W. Galbraith of Denton will begin a series of revival meetings which will last from 10 days to two weeks.
Monday afternoon the ladies will meet at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dwain Jones, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11; sermon, "Strong Church." Young people's meeting at 8 in the evening. Evening service at 8:30; sermon, "The Rich Man and Lazarus," by the pastor.
Ladies' Bible class meets Monday afternoon at 3. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

METHODIST
Rev. J. P. Luton pastor.
Sunday school at 9:40. This will be missionary and superannuate day in the Sunday school. Sermon by pastor at 11; subject, "Why and Where Attend College." This will be Christian education day. Primary league will meet at 5:30 p. m. Junior league at 6:30 p. m. Epworth Hi at 7:15 p. m. Senior league at 7:15 p. m. Evening sermon by pastor; subject, "Are You Really Living?"
The ladies will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 for their "voice" program and social hour. Mesdames A. B. Bishop, Ruby Monroe, G. R. Hoze and M. A. Love will be hostesses. Wednesday evening at 8:15 will be church night. A devotional and recreational service.

BAPTIST
Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 10:45; sermon, "The Parable of the Unjust Judge." The primary, junior, intermediate, adult and senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45. Odd Fellow memorial services at the evening hour. R. R. Brubaker will make a brief address in memory of the departed. Rev. Neafus will preach the memorial sermon.

CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11; subject, "Precious Promises." Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8:15; sermon, "Jeremiah."
Ladies' meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday on account of the meeting being in progress at the Presbyterian church.

DR. POWERS IS ATTENDING BAPTIST WORLD'S ALLIANCE
Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, is attending the Baptist World's alliance meeting in Toronto, Canada.

Pageant to Be Presented Sunday Evening at Floral Heights M. E. Church in Observance S. S. Day

A pageant, "Teaching Them to Observe All Things," by Mrs. Jere Marvin Glenn, will be presented by the Sunday school of the Floral Heights Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

The cast of characters is as follows: "Truth," Mary Louise Staley; "Sunday School," Clovis Robinson; "Church," Mrs. L. F. Aldrich; "Conference Organization," Harry Gibbs; "District Organization," George Truett; "Ma, Average Church Member," L. F. Aldrich.

Those representing foreign Sunday schools are: Virginia Winburne, Poland; Helen McCormick, Korea; Mary Jo Ellis, China; Jo Ann and Nancy Sehman, Japan; Margaret Clements, Mexico; Lois Fisk, Belgium; Gwendolyne Appling, Brazil.

Those taking the role of American Sunday schools are Atha Roberts, Mary Crowell, Jo Ann Tittle, Dorothy McPhail, Pearl Albritton, Junior Costley, Austin Leach, P. B. Cox, Jr., and Marjorie Peacock.

The following will represent the neglected children of America: Herbert Fisher, Joe McCormick and Clyde Tittle.

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Sullivan Says It Will Be Close To Suicide for Democrats Not to Nominate Smith Under Conditions

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1928, by Wichita Daily Times and New York Tribune.)

A key to much that has happened can be grasped by comparing the legend and the truth with respect to some propaganda that pervaded the press anywhere from 20 to 30 days ago. In almost any daily newspaper in the United States one can go back over the issues three or four weeks old, and survey the dispatches from all over the west, which said that more than 100,000 angry farmers would be at Kansas City besieging the Republican national convention and demanding the equalization fee. The dispatches and headlines said 10,000 were being assembled at Lincoln, Neb., there would be more 10,000 more from Minnesota, and other caravans from a score of other western points; that the mayor of Kansas City was worried about finding parking space and that the Kansas City committee in charge of the convention was almost hopeless about finding lodging places.

That was the legend. The truth was that there were no such caravans. After the convention got under way, local Kansas City reporters counted the farmers' automobiles and found a maximum of 64. That was rather less than the normal number of farmers who would travel to Kansas City to see any interesting event.

The ratio between legend and truth on this point is not farm from the ratio with respect to the picture of Hoover as the farmers' enemy, the miscellaneous defamation of Hoover, the degree of support for the equalization fee throughout the west, and the possible defection of western farmers from the Republican party to the Democratic.

This proportion indeed may usefully be kept in the back of every newspaper reader's mind, to be put to service by applying it to several kinds of political rumor and propaganda that blazes through the press from time to time.

There is another striking aspect of the Kansas City convention that may—and yet may not—have a bearing upon the Democratic convention at Houston.

Hoover won the nomination at Kansas City easily, won it on the first ballot, had an overwhelming victory, dominated the making of the platform and took easy control of the Republican party. All this arose from the fact that Hoover just before the convention held its first session was known to have attained about 975 delegates, or about 20 more than a majority. Once it was demonstrated that Hoover had a slight but safe majority the rest followed.

But if the rules of the Republican party required two-thirds to win Hoover never would have been the victor. One-third of the Republican convention could have been held against Hoover to the end and some one else would have been nominated. Hoover was enabled to win only because in Republican conventions a majority (545 out of 1069) is enough, and Hoover, as the convention opened, held about 30 more than a majority.

Now if one applies this to the Democratic convention about to meet at Houston, one is almost tempted to hesitate for a moment about being sure that Smith will be nominated. In the Democratic convention under the traditional Democratic rule, two-thirds are required to nominate. To apply Hoover's situation to the Democratic position illustrates the immensity of the distance between the majority rule of the Republican party and the two-thirds rule of the Democratic party. To say, as the Democratic rule does, that two-thirds are required to win, is the same as saying that one-third can veto a nomination. One third of the delegates to any convention are comparatively simple to elect and easy to hold together.

Nevertheless every dictate of probability and common sense says that the Democrats at Houston next week will go ahead and nominate Smith. The figures almost say it—or go so close to saying it as to make the outcome almost certain, because the ultimate intentions of many are not yet known and something will hang upon the negotiations and other conditions that will arise after the convention is in session. The number required by Smith to win under the two-thirds rule is 734. Probably Smith even today is not as close to 734 as Hoover was to 545.

Yet it would be close to suicide for the Democrats to fail to nominate Smith now.

If the Democrats, having gone this far, should refuse next week to nominate Smith, his friends would be justified in feeling he had been denied something like a right. His followers in New York and the other big cities of the east, would turn angrily against the Democratic party. By the accepted codes governing human emotions, they would be justified. They would depart from the party and remain out of it for a lifetime of resentment.

The time to prevent Smith's nomination has gone by. It may be there was enough anti-Smith sentiment in the Democratic rank and file to stop him far short of the necessary two-thirds. If there were, the time to elect the needed number of delegates was several months ago. To try to beat Smith now, by hurriedly assembling one-third of the convention out of miscellaneous delegates elected on various issues or no issues, and for various minor candidates or no candidates—that would seem to offend the average man's sense of fairness.

And yet, throughout the south, and in some sections elsewhere, the anti-Smith feeling is very strong and is shared by an overwhelming majority of the voters. In the fourth congressional district of Florida, one of the most prominent men in the state ran for delegate to the Houston convention as a Smith man—he has been, among other high offices, chief justice of the supreme court of Florida. As a Smith candidate he got about 16,000 votes. His opponent, a comparatively young man, running on a ticket officially described as "opposed to Smith," got more than 44,000 votes. The anti-Smith vote was 13,000 more than William Jennings Bryan received when he ran for delegate in the same district four years ago. The district in which this happened was not the most southern district in the state, with respect to population; on the contrary it was, in the nature of its people, the most northern, including the cities of Jacksonville and Miami, with many voters from the north and the northern resorts, like the Palm Beaches. Not only in this district, but apparently throughout Florida, the delegates elected to Houston were anti-Smith.

The facts and figures here recited, and others similar from various parts of the south, will probably be a further temptation to the Republicans to try to carry some southern states for Hoover. There could be no question of the weight of the impression made at the Kansas City convention by the southern men and women, including some Democrats, who begged the Republican leaders to nominate Hoover in order to give the south the best justification for voting the Republican ticket this fall.

What opposition there will be to Smith in the Houston convention next week will be divided into two groups. There will be upward of 200 dry delegates whose principal position will be opposition to Smith and whose favor among the other candidates will not be significant. This group of anti-Smith delegates is fairly determined. They are too few in numbers to be successful, but their conviction is so strong that they may hold out to the end.

The other group composed of something over 100 delegates, is for Senator Reed of Missouri. Reed's friends have been saying up to the moment this article is written that they will hold out against Smith and that they hope to nominate Reed. The difficulty about the Reed delegates is that they are not dependable. Most of them are as wet as Smith. Reed himself is as wet as Smith. When Reed began his canvass in February practically all the candidates for delegate who enlisted behind him were, in the nature of things, wet. As to many of them probably their wetness would overweigh their loyalty to Reed.

If the attempt should be made to add the determined dry delegates to the Reed delegates as a die-hard opposition to Smith, it is likely the Reed link of the chain would break. Most of the dry delegates would be willing enough to accept Reed as the alternative to Smith. This is a familiar example of political psychology. Six months ago the drys would have hooted at the idea of nominating Reed. They would have said Reed is as wet and therefore as objectionable to them as Smith. But after they have fought Smith during these months, after they had come to think of him as their arch enemy, they pass into the mood expressed as "anybody but Smith" and would feel that by nominating Reed they had won half the victory. It is practically impossible to expect, however, that Smith can be held short of winning by a combination of drys and wets behind Reed, or by any other combination.

What farm relief was at Kansas City, prohibition will be at Houston. The dominant leaders of the Republicans at Kansas City met the equalization fee with the candor and courtesy of confidence in the strength of their own conviction. Senator Borah, who had the leading role in the committee that made the platform, was opposed to the equalization fee, but he took the position that the advocates of the equalization fee were sincere and entitled to respect. From the beginning he was determined to give a completely representative number of them abundant opportunity to be heard. And to listen hour after hour to arguments for the equalization fee was a nerve-straining business to a man who had already listened to them day after day and week after week in the senate. In the end Borah and his associates kept the equalization fee out of the platform. But with complete fairness and generosity they gave the advocates of the equalization fee the right to introduce it before the whole convention and to argue it before the 1089 delegates. Borah, having held out against the equalization fee for some 16 hours in the committee on resolution, again took on himself the burden of arguing against it in the convention as a whole. Borah's speech, together with an analysis of the objections to the equalization fee by Congressman Fort of New Jersey, prevailed in the convention, more than four-fifths of which voted against the fee. At the end the advocates of the fee could make no complaint.

The Democratic problem about prohibition is not so easy as that. Probably more than half the Democratic delegates are dry or feel bound to reflect the sentiments of districts that are dry. The problem of prohibition cannot be argued so accurately as a purely economic problem like farm relief. There is more emotion in prohibition. Without doubt wet versus dry will be argued out on the floor of the Democratic convention at greater length and much more heatedly than the equalization fee at the Republican convention.

Egyptians Want Cloth

ALEXANDRIA (AP)—The demand for American cotton cloth showed a striking increase in Egypt in the first four months of this year. Imports were 1,281,872 square yards—an increase of 436 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year.

French Autos Individual

PARIS (AP)—French individualism is reflected in the more than 170 makes of French automobiles and trucks, almost three times as many as there are American makes. Total French production last year, however, was only about one-seventeenth of American production. Most of the French makes are unknown outside the locality where they are manufactured.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

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WAITING FOR THE GUN AT HOUSTON



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl over the old Commonwealth. Here we are down here in Houston all getting set for another Dog Fight. I think we are going to have a lot of fun down here. There is always excitement at a Democratic anything. Of course it don't look like there is any way to keep from nominating Al, but that don't make any difference, there is always something that will stir up an argument even if they all agree.

And talking about Smith reminds me of an incident that happened at the Kansas City show. Senator Moses was the Chairman or Ringmaster of the outfit, and of course no one at any of those things can take office without making the customary speech. Well here is part of what he said, "We enter this coming battle militant. We intend to carry the fight to the enemy, and we challenge them to bring forth their strongest champion, whether he emerge from another 103-round battle of the Madison Square Beer Garden, or from a convention held spell bound by the Tammany Tiger. We are ready for him, bring him on and we will bury him. We will welcome him with hospitable hands to a bloody grave, and we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones or Smith."

Now them is strong words, even for a Prophet to utter. Now its allright to use them on the ordinary run of Politicians. It sounds great, and the gallery eat it up. But when you are messing with Al Smith, why you are not dealing with the ordinary Politician, you are going up against a man that can take the English language and throw it back to you wrapped up as ridicule, and Moses he will have you taking to the Mount. He will make you wish you had smitten those words on a rock, and not uttered them in national convention. This Baby Smith is a past master of repartee. You been dealing with some of those slow thinking Senators around there, and you are liable to get a little cocky for you hand out some mean ridicule yourself. But brother, this Smith party is in the Big League when it comes to sitting the enemy down with a single paragraph. So I am just tipping you off. Lay off this Guy, you may defeat him at the polls this autumn, but the more dignified you handle your end of it the better. If it ever comes to a battle of words he will have all the Deligates, so you better keep the election on votes and not on Slogans. There is men that can speak better English than Smith, but there is not any that can make it sound any better.

By the way however Moses made a mighty good officer. He gave us an example of the Republican methods. The minority was drowned out by the gravel.

The best speeches made there were by young Bob Lafolette and Senator Borah. The others could have sent 'em in by mail. But say, this young Lafolette has a great deal of the old man in him. He has that kind of tittle sympathetic touch in his voice, like a sincere appeal, and looks a real promising young yellow. He looks like he has a great career ahead of him. Its too bad he is so many ahead of his time but he is. It will take about three generations of Lafolettes before the people catch up to what they are working on. Borah was great. He was on the opposite side from what he usually is, that is he was trying to pacify them, and not stir em up. He was against the Mary McHaugen bill, and a lot of the Lawyers for the farmers were for it. But the Convention voted it down, so that kills that. Coolidge always said it wouldent work. I dont know whether it would or not, but I know it never will.



The New York delegation is coming by boat.

It seems good to come to a Convention where some of the Public men are known. Outside Bill Borah with the Republicans nobody knows any of them. But down here when a man gets up to speak, why we all know who it is. They seem to have more color and character.

And the old town of Houston is sure set to give em a time. This Convention means a lot to the State of Texas. Thousands are seeing it this coming week that never had any idea of what it was like. I have often said, and I still say and believe it, that North Carolina has made more progress in the last few years than any other State in the Union, and Texas is next. Not a bad record when you figure that is 48 (count em). Texas is a-humming. She has some great towns. Dont get out of the State, you Deligates, till you have seen some of the other towns they have. Course it is a little warm here now, and may be all week, but we are all overweight anyway, and havent got the Will-power to reduce by less eating, so we will kinder perspire it off here.

They have a great Convention hall that they put up after they landed the Convention. They are hustlers down here.

They have to go some to do a better job of it than Kansas City did. They did mighty proud by their Republicans, and were blessed with great weather. The New York Deligation is coming in by boat, and they have built a special canal that brings em right up from the ocean.

They are talking about putting a wet plank in the platform. I hope they get it in before its over, so we can try it out and see if it works.



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WHEAT PRODUCTION IS BELOW AVERAGE, SOME GOOD FIELDS

Harvest Panning Out Slightly Better Than Had Been Expected

AVERAGE IN COUNTY UNDER TEN BUSHELS

Burkburnett Vicinity Makes Best Showing, Some Fields Of 18 to 20 Acres

Reports from over the county, as wheat harvest progresses, indicates that while the total yield will be far below the average for the county, it is somewhat better than was expected a few weeks ago. Figures from several sections indicate an average yield of eight to ten bushels per acre.

The Burkburnett section has decidedly the best wheat in the county this year, with several fields averaging 18 bushels per acre, and a few averaging 20. The lowest yields appear to be in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls, where some fields made less than five bushels per acre, and where most fields produced below the average for the county.

More combines are in use in the county than ever before, and this form of harvesting appears to be firmly established here.

Reports from neighboring counties in Northwest Texas indicate that Wichita county is faring about as well as any. Probably some farms in Wilbarger county will have a higher average yield per acre than any in Wichita county, but it is doubtful if the average for the county as a whole will be any higher. Foard county, last year the largest wheat producing county in Texas below the caprock, will fall far short of that distinction this year.

High winds, driving rains and hail in Northwest Texas greatly reduced the yield of wheat in the last few weeks of the growing season, and spoiled prospects for a fair crop.

COTTON PRODUCTION NOW DEPENDS UPON SUMMER'S WEATHER

With practically all cotton replanted at least twice, much of it three times, and some of it four times, this year's cotton crop in Wichita county depends largely upon weather conditions during the remainder of the summer. Heavy, washing rains, excessively high winds and some hail, following the rather unfavorable weather in April and May, have made it necessary for the great majority of cotton farmers to replant, some of them several times.

The same general conditions prevail throughout Northwest Texas and also across Red river in Oklahoma. In some parts of Southwestern Oklahoma, the damage has been much greater than in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls.

The weather has dealt harshly with the crop so far, but with favorable conditions from now, an average yield may be expected.

POTATO DIGGING IS NOW UNDER WAY, YIELD IS REDUCED

Digging of potatoes is now under way in Wichita county, with prospects for an average yield. Production was cut by adverse weather this month and the crop will be small, on the average than that of a year ago.

With the market far below the 1927 figures, and no prospect for improvement, growers are organizing with a view to selling the crop locally. In view of the fact that the total yield will be far less than this city's consumption of potatoes, the market plan should not be difficult to carry out.

The soy-bean, not very long ago practically unknown, is now being extensively cultivated in the corn belt. The advantage of this crop lies in the fact that when planted after corn, and immediately preceding wheat, it deposits considerable nitrogen in the soil. In addition, it helps prevent and control scab, a fungus affecting corn and wheat. It makes good hay and is often substituted for alfalfa or clover in the winter feeding of brood sows. From the seed, 18 per cent of oil can be taken, which can be used in the making of paints, varnishes and linoleum.

Weather and the boll weevil control the production of calcium arsenate. Last year, for instance, the weevils were active, thanks to the weather. Consequently 18,000,000 pounds of that chemical were manufactured to combat the weevil. In 1926 the pest was also active, but the surplus carried over from 1925, a lean year for the weevil, was used and only 5,000,000 pounds of the chemical were made up.

At various government testing stations throughout the country there are nearly 20,100,000 cattle from more than 2,000,000 herds under tuberculin tests. More than 135,000 herds, containing more than two million cattle, have been tested by this department of agriculture division and have been found free from tuberculosis.

Feed for Milking Cow Should Be Gauged by Total Production and Butter Fat Content, Individually

By A. L. DARNELL
Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Texas A. & M. College

For the first day or two after calving the cow should receive no concentrated feeds other than a bran mash. She should have a limited amount of alfalfa hay and some silage or wet beet pulp. After a day or so ground oats and oil meal should be added to the wheat bran and in another five or six days the other grains, which will make up the ration when the cow is in full flow of milk, may be added until the cow is receiving her regular grain ration at about 15 days after calving. At the same time the change is being made from the bran mash to the grain ration in the above manner, the amount should be increased at the rate of one pound per day on every third day. As an example, the cow should be receiving about four pounds of bran mash at the end of four days after calving, and at the above rate of increase she would be receiving seven to eight pounds of the grain mixture 15 days after calving. At the end of 15 days the grain may be increased one pound daily every other day. This increase should be continued until the cow reaches her maximum daily production. This should be accomplished in about 30 days from the time the cow calves and it should not be done in a much shorter period than 30 days, as over-feeding during this period often results disastrously. Alfalfa hay should be the only hay fed during the first 30 days. It may be gradually increased from four pounds in the beginning to 10 to 12 pounds at the end of 30 days. Likewise, if silage or beet pulp is available, it should be gradually increased so the cow will be receiving a full ration within the first 30 days.

When a cow reaches her maximum daily milk production the grain feed should be reduced about one pound per day and held at that amount as additional grain feed after that time will go to the production of fat on the cow, and it is not desired to fatten the dairy cow at that particular time.

In order to obtain the best results in feeding cows for milk production, they should be fed individually. Each cow has her own requirements for maintenance and production, and in addition attention should be paid to her likes and dislikes.

Roughage: It has previously been pointed out that roughage is in most cases the cheapest source of digestible nutrients. Therefore, as a general rule a cow should be given all the hay, silage, roots and green feed she will consume each day. Since good legume hays are very superior to the non-legume hays for cows in milk, the dry roughage should consist largely of hays from the legumes. When both a legume hay and a non-legume hay are available it is advisable to feed from one to one and a half pounds of the legume hay daily for each hundred pounds of live weight of the cow and then feed all the grass or sorghum hay the cow will consume. In addition to the dry roughage the cow should have from 3 to 4 pounds of silage or green feed daily for each hundred pounds of live weight. For example, a 1000-pound cow will consume from 10 to 15 pounds of legume hay and 30 pounds of silage daily. If the silage is not available and green grass such as Sudan or Johnson grass is used as a substitute the cow will consume from 40 to 60 pounds daily. A good plan in feeding roughage is to feed very liberally at all times.

Concentrates: To feed cows intelligently one must know the amount of milk or butter fat being produced. The production of each cow should be determined by means of the milk scales and the Babcock tester, and the cow fed upon the basis of the production found by this test. As a rule the grain ration or concentrates should be determined by the production and the roughage ration by the live weight of the cow. One pound of grain is generally fed for each 2 to 4 pounds of milk produced. This depends upon the richness of the milk and total daily production. Jerseys and Guernseys require more grain per pound of milk than do Holsteins and Ayrshires. Another simple rule to follow is to feed seven pounds of grain for each pound of butter fat the cow produces daily. However, these rules are for general application and should not be applied literally in every individual case. Some particular animal may be thin in flesh and should be fed more grain in proportion to the milk she produces than a cow in high flesh condition. Although it is very important to follow these rules in a general way. An important cause of the lack of profits in dairying is in the failure to feed cows in proportion to their milk production or to their ability to respond in production. Too often all of the cows in the herd are fed practically the same amount of grain, regardless of production. The grain should be weighed out to each cow daily. If this is considered too much trouble it certainly should be measured. It may be measured out in a pail, preferably one with vertical sides, measured off with single quarts indicated, the capacity of which has been determined in pounds.

In the late winter and early spring months the maximum milk production of dairy herds in Texas is reached. This is due largely to an abundance of green pasture. This condition should be maintained as nearly as possible throughout the year. Sudan grass should be planted in early spring to furnish green feed in June and July, and cowpeas and more Sudan grass should be planted in May and June to furnish green feed in July, August and September. In addition to these crops provisions should be made to have silage available at all seasons to supplement the green feeds in case of a part failure due to drouths and other unavoidable circumstances. In September, barley, oats or wheat should be planted to furnish green feed during the late fall and winter months.

It should be remembered that an ample supply of green feed or silage throughout the year affords the best means of economical milk production. The consumption of dry roughage by the dairy herd is considerably reduced and in case of low producing cows the grain ration may be cut out altogether. Of course it will be necessary to feed some concentrates to the high producing cows. The importance of having green feed or silage available during the hot summer months can not be over estimated. In this period three factors contribute toward lessened production—a lack of succulent feeds, warm weather, and flies—and of the three the first is much the more important. Many dairymen agree that the loss occurring at this time from the lack of feed exceeds the loss occasioned by improper winter feeding. At this time when the cows are usually on pasture, and little else, and field work is pressing, the farmer often neglects the dairy cow.

Under average conditions in Texas, the cows freshen in late winter or early spring give a good flow of milk while the pacture lasts, but when hot weather and dry pastures come, the flow drops about two-thirds and the cows are almost dry by fall or winter. It is practically impossible to restore the flow of milk to the original amount after it has once been allowed to run down from the lack of feed. In order to get the maximum returns from a dairy cow it is necessary to get a yearly production instead of a seasonable production, and to secure this it is essential to prevent the midsummer drop. As previously stated it is possible to maintain the milk flow by heavy grain feeding, but this is unnecessarily expensive. Therefore, some provision should be made to have green crops on hand or silage available as needed by the dairy herd.

It has been previously stated a dairy cow in order to use the nutrients from her feed or daily ration most economically, the ration should be balanced, palatable, succulent, nutritious, abundantly bulky, cheap and have variety. Now, owing to the large variation in feed prices in various localities and at different times, it is not possible to recommend grain mixtures which will always be economical, but the following sample mixtures are good under the conditions mentioned, provided they can be had at reasonable prices. When the prices of these feeds are too high, other feeds of similar character but lower in price can be substituted.

Grain rations for cows producing from 40 pounds to 50 pounds of five per cent milk daily when alfalfa or clover hay and sorghum, or corn silage or beet pulp are available:

1. 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds hominy feed, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds ground barley, 8 pounds steamed bone meal, 16 pounds salt. Per cent digestible crude protein 16.4.

2. 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds ground oats, 150 pounds milo or kaffir meal, 50 pounds corn chops, 50 pounds hominy feed, 8.5 pounds steamed bone meal, 17 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 16.1.

3. 200 pounds milo or kafir meal, 200 pounds corn meal, 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 ounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 8 pounds steamed bone meal, 16 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 16.0.

Grain rations for cows producing 40 to 50 pounds of five per cent milk daily when low protein roughages such as sorghum, Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, Sudan grass and prairie hay and corn or sorghum silage are available.

4. 200 pounds cottonseed meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds milo or kafir meal, 100 pounds corn meal, 7 pounds steamed bone meal, 14 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 17.8.

5. 200 pounds ground kafir heads, 200 pounds cottenseed meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds milo meal, 7 pounds steamed bone meal, 14 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 17.1.

6. 100 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds milo chops, 100 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds peanut oil meal from shelled nuts, 4.5 pounds steamed bone meal, 9 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 18.4.

Grain rations for cows producing from 18 pounds to 25 pounds of five per cent milk daily when high protein roughages such as alfalfa, clover, cowpea hay or soy bean hay and sorghum silage are available:

7. 100 pounds kafir head meal, 100 pounds hominy feed, 100 pounds corn chops, 150 pounds cottonseed meal, 9 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 13.8.

8. 100 pounds milo meal, 100 pounds corn chops, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 75 pounds cottonseed meal, 9.5 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 13.8.

9. 200 pounds hominy feed, 150 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds corn chops, 100 pounds ground barley, 100 pounds rice bran, 17 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 14.1.

Grain rations for cows producing from 18 to 25 pounds of five per cent milk daily when low protein roughages such as sorghum, Sudan grass, Johnson grass, Bermuda grass and cottonseed hulls are available:

10. 100 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds milo or kafir meal, 100 pounds hominy feed, 8 pounds steamed bone meal, 16 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 16.3.

11. 150 pounds cottonseed meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds milo meal, 100 pounds rice bran, 7.5 pounds steamed bone meal, 15 pounds salt. Per cent digestible protein 15.5.

12. 100 pounds cottonseed meal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds peanut oil meal from shelled nuts, 100 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds hominy feed, 200 pounds milo or kafir head meal, 8 pounds steamed bone meal, 16 pounds salt, Per cent digestible protein 15.8.

Order of feeding: The exact order of feeding the various constituents of the ration is more or less immaterial, although the feed should always be given in the same order and fed at regular intervals. The best results will be obtained by feeding the grain feed on the silage if silage is available. The hays should be fed after the cows have eaten their grain and silage. It should not be fed just before milking or during the time milking is being done, as it contains dust which will certainly carry contamination into the milk.

Remember: To always feed liberally.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IN DONLEY COUNTY GROWING RAPIDLY

CLARENDON, Texas, June 23.—The dairy industry in Donley county has grown by leaps and bounds the past two years. County agents of former years service in the county have counted this county primarily a cotton and beef cattle county. However none of them have overlooked the dairy possibilities of the county, with its many miles of running water, perfect shelter under the caprock from winter winds, and many sections of the best grass lands to be found in the Panhandle. Legend has it from early days that the red man made his winter home here among the running streams, abundant grass, and wild life that abounded during the winter in and out of the Palo Duro canyon which runs the length of the county on the west and south.

P. C. Bennett, now agricultural agent for the board of city development of Amarillo, who a few years ago was county agent of Donley county, states there is no more adaptable dairy section than in Donley county. Bennett is also a director of the West Texas Dairy show. Within the past two years under the direction of a campaign put on and sponsored by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce large strides have been made in the dairy industry. County Agent Key says that dairying has increased over 100 per cent during the past two years.

Whereas two years ago there were only about 500 milk cows in the county, there are now upwards of 1800 kept for milk alone. There were only two cream stations in Clarendon three years ago while at present there are six and all doing a good business. A noticeable increase in the number of pure bred cattle is noted. Four years ago it would have been hard to locate a pure bred herd in the county, while at this time there are a half dozen or more within a few miles of Clarendon and many more in the county. C. L. Knight runs a herd of about 60, W. L. Butler at Lelia Lake usually runs 40 or more, J. A. Acord, R. A. Summers and many others have good sized herds.

A recent survey conducted by the First National bank of this city showed that the amount paid for cream in Clarendon is over $4000 per week, an increase of 200 per cent within the last year. While no definite figures are available for the other towns in the county the yearly returns from cream are estimated at $250,000.

Local bankers and the county agent say that better stock is the demand they hear from farmers in the dairy game and that the herds are being built up by the use of good sires on good foundation stock. There are some outstanding individuals in the county. C. L. Knight bought from a Kansas herd five head of fine Ayshire cattle to try out with his herd of Jerseys.

Tuberculin testing in Baltimore, Md., in addition to freeing that community of infected cattle, caused an increase of 7 per cent in the daily milk production of each farm. By weeding out the unhealthy animals, better cows replaced them. These cows accounted for the increase in the milk production.

GETTING RID OF BLUE BUGS REQUIRES CONSISTENT EFFORT

Getting rid of blue bugs in poultry houses is no easy task, but it can be done, writes D. H. Reid of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A. & M. college. The first step, he says, is to clean the hen house thoroughly, taking out all nests, roosts, and inside boards, and removing all litter from the floor and burning the litter and all boards that are not to be used again.

All boards, roosts, dropping boards, and nests should be painted profusely with carbolineum and left in the sunshine for several hours. The hotter the sun is, the better. The next step is to go over all the inside of the house, painting it thorougly with the carbolineum, taking special care to see that the liquid gets into all cracks. A mixture composed of 1 gallon of carbolineum to 3 gallons of kerosene should be sprayed on the inside of the roof with a strong force pump.

Pains should be taken not to get the carbolineum on the hands and face as it burns severely in hot weather. Plenty of nesting material should be placed in the nests in order to keep the hens from coming in contact with surfaces covered with carbolineum.

After the painted nests, roosts and dropping boards have been in the sunlight for several hours, they may be placed back in the house and the birds allowed to roost on them. The processes described should be repeated in nine days. Two such treatments usually will rid a chicken house of blue bugs. It is wise to spray the insides of the poultry house at least twice a year after the blue bugs have disappeared, to prevent reinfestation.

Blue bugs take refuge in trees where chickens roost, and they cannot be cleaned up unless the trees are sprayed thoroughly with carbolineum or the chickens are prevented from roosting in the trees. Clipping a few of the primary feathers from one wing of each bird will keep chickens out of the trees.

The blue bugs also take refuge on the fowls. On the day the clean up is made, it is best to make an ordinary stock dip of the strength ordinarily used in dipping cattle and spray this over the birds with a very fine spray. The birds should be kept in for a few hours after spraying, at the end of which time the litter where they have been standing should be cleaned up and burned.

The farm bankruptcy rate last year declined considerably over 1926, giving another indication of returning farm prosperity. The 1927 rate of bankruptcy was .99 per 1000 farms. The preceding year's figure was 1.22. The latest figure, however, is considerably larger than the percentage of farm failures before the war. In 1917 the index was only .30 per 1000.

Another sign of improved farm conditions is raising of the farm price level from 135 to 137 per cent of the pre-war level from February 15 to March 15. The 137 index is 11 points higher than the index of March, 1926.

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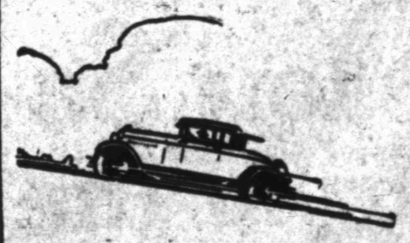
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CHRYSLER "62"—*at new lower prices, $1065 and upwards*—constantly keeps on increasing its lead over all competition by embodying new and finer features hitherto available in the "72" and Imperial "80."

In the Chrysler "62," for instance, chassis spring ends are now mounted in rubber shock insulators instead of metal shackles. It is the only car of its price with this equipment.

Among other inimitable advantages of Chrysler Standardized Quality are the 7-bearing crankshaft in perfect balance, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes always perfectly equalized for safety, ventilated crankcase, pivotal steering.

Come and see this Chrysler "62"—the stylish lines, the roomy bodies, the unusual fineness of fittings and upholstery. Then drive it. See what these Chrysler "62" features really mean in greater performance and comfort. 126

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Touring Conditions in 1928 Are More Favorable Than Any Time in History, A. A. A. Travel Facilitates Review Says

By ERNEST N. SMITH
General Manager, American Automobile Association

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Summer is already here and the road gods are calling. More than forty million people in eleven million cars will answer the call. Every vacation region, woodlands and lakelands, mountains and shores, will receive their quota of this veritable outpouring of America. This vast army of motor nomads will distribute billions of dollars along the highways of the nation before the first snow falls. All the favored recreational areas and the communities located along the highways leading thereto will benefit enormously from this modern Midas touch. But more important still, a large cross-section of the American people will lay up that annual replenishment of health and happiness that has become a very real though perhaps intangible, factor in our national progress.

Barring a sinister mood on the part of the fickle weather deities, touring conditions during the 1928 season should be better than ever before. There are many reasons why this should be so. Motoring services have been coordinated, developed and extended; roads have been added to and improved; agencies catering to motor tourist patronage have sought to better the standard of the commodity they sell; cars are on the whole better equipped for long-distance travel; communities everywhere are more keenly alive to the importance of maintaining health standards requisite to the needs of a nation on wheels, and finally, the 1928 motor tourist himself is better able to apply the lessons of experience to those fundamental things that make or mar the pleasure of the tour.

While these and other factors will affect the individual dividend from this year's motor outing, the coordination and extension of motoring services on a nation-wide, if not world-wide, basis, by the American Automobile association, is by far the most important factor in the touring situation today. It is not surprising that this should be the case, since service has come to be recognized as the sesame of the open road just as it is the watchword of healthy business the world over.

Through the gigantic federation of 1046 automobile clubs constituting the world's largest motor federation, there is now available a motor tourist service capable of dispatching the road caravan of the nation with the same speed and dependability that their patrons expect from the railroads of the United States. Here is by all odds the most comprehensive road service system that the world has ever known. What exactly does this circle of service embody and how does it operate?

It embodies first and foremost, more than a thousand actively functioning motor clubs, located at as many strategic points on all the highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from key points in Canada to the Mexican border. This is not all. The representatives of this road system are stationed at a score of European ports of entry; they are stationed in Honolulu, in Alaska, at the Panama Canal Zone and elsewhere to take care of the needs of the A. A. A. motorist who may be lured by lands beyond the sea.

It embodies the service of 4000 touring counsellors who are thoroughly trained and willing to map the tour and to tell the motorist the best way to reach his destination, what to see and where to get information en route, and how best he may spend his time and where he may stay when he reaches his objective. And because A. A. A. motor club service is reciprocal and interlocking, every service follows through from point to point, from club to club in the far-flung chain, from one emergency road service station to another, even into the desert and into mountain fastnesses. No matter how far the A. A. A. motorist may roam, he need never be wholly out of club territory or club protection and influence.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., said. "Yet this is the annual toll on the highways of the nation and from the limited attention it receives, I often feel that many millions of our citizens often take it for granted."

Favor Outboard Motor

LONDON (AP)—With increasing interest in motor-boating in England, the American outboard motor is especially favored. Last year 800 were imported, against 217 the year before. British buyers are looking to the United States for further development of all types of motor craft.

A palindrome is a word, verse or sentence which heads the same in either direction.

PROTECTS DESIGNS BY FINGER PRINTS

LONDON.—At least one London dress designer is protecting her original methods by having her fingerprints stamped on her gown creations. Others are patenting materials in an attempt to stem the growing influx of the so-called "dress pirates."

Models recently exhibited indicate some radical changes in the coming mode. Evening frocks using as much as six yards of material in the skirt remind one of past history; while a dance frock requiring 12 yards of almost invisible fine tulle, where three yards had been considered ample, seems to herald a return to an era of easier modesty.

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AT THE RACES



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Here we have the latest picture of a young English gentleman of the noble class—we can't imagine who he is—pictured strolling about alone at Epsom Downs, the famous English race course. He's going down to the paddock to look 'em over before the race. Prince of Wales? You guessed it right!

McGaughey Back As Pastor E. S. Presbyterian Ch.

The Rev. E. F. McGaughey, formerly pastor of the Floral Heights and East Side Presbyterian churches here, has returned after a year's absence to resume the pastorate of the East Side church. Mr. McGaughey spent the year serving as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Emerson, Iowa, and finishing his theological course at the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Omaha, Neb.

Use More Motorcycles

LONDON (AP)—The small British merchant is looking with increasing favor upon the motorcycle with side car for making his deliveries, and even the owners of vans and fleets of trucks are finding its economical operating cost worthy of consideration in conveying small goods. England is the world's foremost motorcycle manufacturer, producing almost half the world output.

Cross Along Road for Persons Killed In Auto Accidents the Past 10 Years Would Mean One Every Three Miles

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Placing a cross along the roadside for every person killed in an automobile accident within the past 10 years would mean one to approximately every three miles of improved highway in the United States.

This statement, issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile association, is based on a death toll on the streets and highways of about 175,000 within the last decade and a present system of 600,000 miles of improved roads.

The A. A. A. also pointed out that if these crosses were confined to one transcontinental highway—such as the Lincoln highway, stretching 3200 miles across the country—there would be over five crosses to every mile of roadway.

Turning to the non-fatal accidents on the highways and byways, the national motoring body said that if a marker was placed for every person injured in an automobile accident, there would be two to every mile of road of all types in the country and along the Lincoln highway there would be 158 to every mile. This is based on an average of 29 injured for every person killed and around 3,000,000 miles of road.

The A. A. A., in launching through the safety departments of its 1047 affiliated motor clubs an intensive and continuing campaign to diminish the automobile traffic hazard on the streets and highways of the nation, declared that there must be a constant national effort on a more coordinated basis than has hereto been the case.

"If some cyclone or tornado should suddenly sweep down and destroy 26,000 lives and injure 745,000 people, there would be an outpouring of sympathy and aid from every far corner of the world."

MAGNOLIA UNDERTAKES TO SELL THE SOUTHWEST TO ITS OWN INHABITANTS

Selling the southwest as a vacation land to the people of the southwest is being undertaken by the Magnolia Petroleum company, according to E. P. Angus, general sales manager of the company, in connection with the marketing of the company's latest motor fuel.

"The people of the southwest, while proud of their territory, do not fully appreciate its claims as a vacation spot," Mr. Angus said. "The beauty of the Ozarks, the Wichita mountains, the marvelous caverns near Carlsbad, N. M.; hundreds of delightful places along the Gulf of Mexico and many other places less famous, have become rather well known to some southwesterners who have ample means to go where they like when they like. But the greater number of the people who probably have a family car and take a vacation once a year for a few weeks do not yet know what delightful vacations can be had within easy driving distances of their homes.

"As lovers of beautiful vacation surroundings, we wished to share our information concerning the resorts of this section with our friends. As business men, we know that it would help everyone living in the southwest if we can keep the wealth devoted to vacation pleasures in circulation within its borders.

"We realize that those who take their vacations by auto within New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, can enjoy more incidental pleasures with the money they would otherwise spend in going greater distances. For this reason we believe that we have a worthwhile message to share with the people of the southwest.

"The fact that we have produced a new knockless motor fuel called Magnolia Anti-Knock gasoline, justified us in undertaking the task of telling some of the important facts about the beautiful summer resorts of this section to the people whom we serve," Mr. Angus concluded.

In 1927 spices reached a new high import record—more than 111,202,000 pounds valued at $20,088,000.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W. W. Wentworth

2—Opening Bids

When you are in doubt as to whether to open fourth hand in bidding, in the final analysis the true test is not whether you are reasonably satisfied that you can make game, but whether you can prevent opponents from making game if you open the bidding.

Fourth hand should not bid originally unless reasonably satisfied that if the opponents bid and obtain the contract they will not make game. For fourth hand to open the bidding after the opponents have passed only to permit them to reopen the bidding and make game is poor policy.

Better to "let sleeping dogs lie." If you cannot prevent opponents from making game, do not open fourth hand.

Bear in mind that every time the cards are dealt there is a possibility that a game can be made if the partners' cards can be fitted together. This can only be ascertained by bidding. If you fail to bid when you should, you may never have the opportunity to bid again.

The probabilities are that at least in every second deal of the cards, a game-going hand has been dealt. Experts usually complete the rubber in six or seven deals. It is up to the players to give each other the proper information so that the hands may be played at the best game-going declaration. Every time you pass or surrender a game-going hand—every time you fail to bid when you should—your chance of making the rubber game diminishes accordingly.

The object of the initial bid is to let your partner know that your hand contains at least two quick tricks properly distributed and that with reasonable support in his hand game can be made.

In making your initial bid you merely advise partner of your strength, granting to your partner the privilege of declaring another suit or no trumph if it be believed that thereby a game can more readily be made. This interchange of information results in finding the declaration at which game can most readily be made with the entire 26 cards and not merely with your 13 cards.

Bearing in mind that the object of an initial bid is to give information, the great advantage of bidding a four-card suit becomes quite apparent. The player must not, however, deviate from the minimum requirements, as otherwise it may bring disaster. Four-card suit bids are usually confined to initial bids. In third and fourth positions a four-card suit should be bid only if the cards are distributed unfavorably for a no trump or it contains a demi-two-suiter, that is, one five-card suit and one four-card suit.

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Not So Poor!

PHILADELPHIA.—After being supported by friends for three years, it was revealed on the death of Mrs. Katherine Brooks that she had a fortune in property and investments of $17,500. Because she left no heirs, the estate will go to the commonwealth.



The Doctor

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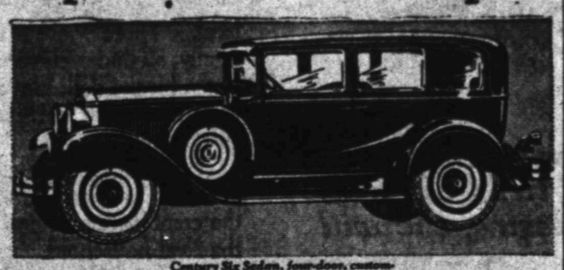
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis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



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... Bridge-like strength plus beauty sets Hupmobile coachcraft apart



Century Six Sedan, four-door, custom-equipped, $1485 f. o. b. factory

IN MEETING the more severe strains imposed by modern high compression engines, higher speeds, fast acceleration and quick-acting four-wheel brakes, the new Hupmobile Century body styles set new high standards of strength and durability. Steel for rigidity, wood for silence and elasticity are employed at vital points. Sound is deadened at 123 points.

Exterior finish is protected by 21 coating and rubbing processes. In every way, the safety, comfort and long life of the new Hupmobile Century coach-work match the same brilliant qualities in the Six and Eight cylinder chassis on which they are mounted.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT 2173

The VICTORY MOTOR CO.
517 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls

Finest Chassis Ever Built for Less Than $3,000
Straight Eight Closed Car for $1595



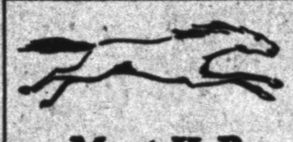
Low Center of Gravity

Auburn pioneered the low-built type of modern car that makes driving safer and easier. None of the old top heavy, side sway. Around turns evenly, without lurching in your seat. Yet ample road clearance. Drive it and see.



Feather Weight Steering

Auburn claims that no car built steers and handles easier than the Auburn. Special cam and lever type steering contributes much to this convenience. Gear ratio has been changed making steering easier. Park the Auburn and drive around sharp turns and see the difference.



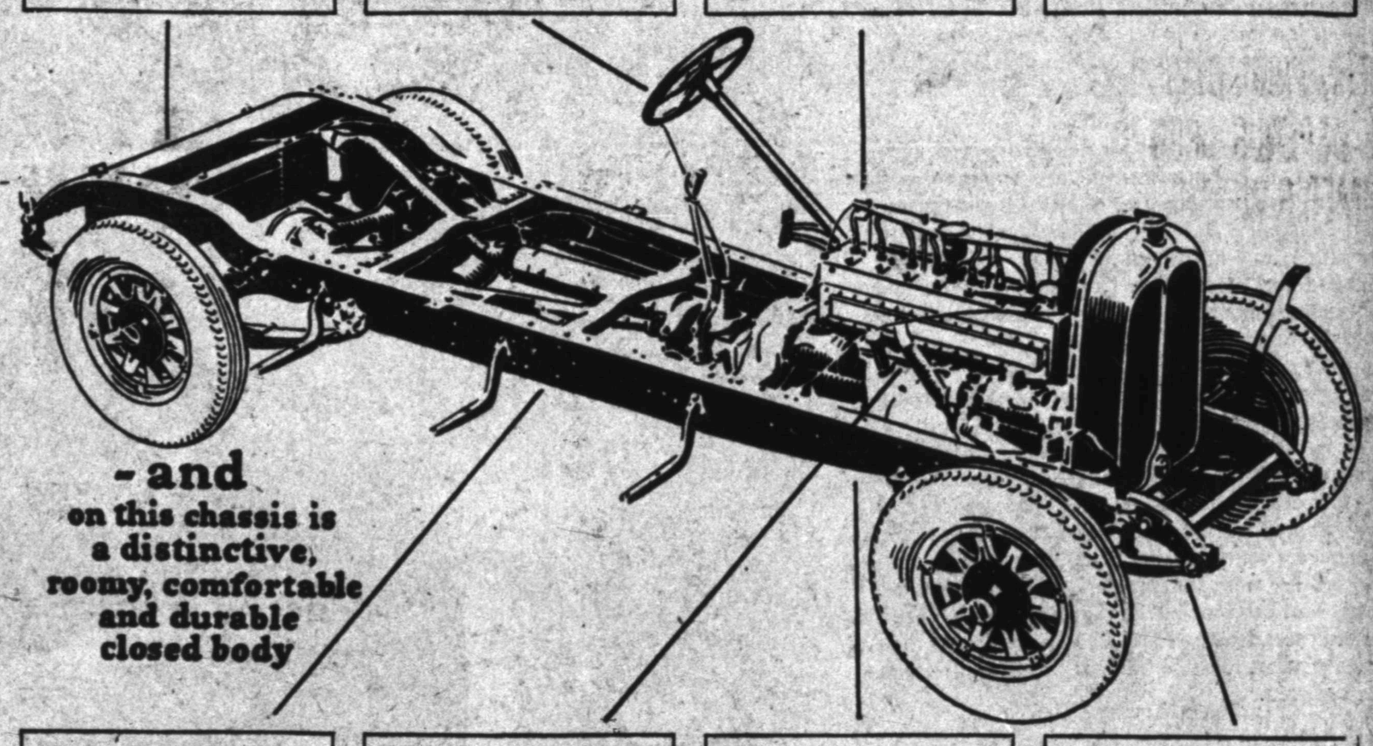
Most H.P. For Size

To our knowledge the Auburn Straight Eight has more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement than any stock car built. This is obtained with improved head and port design together with dual carburetion and manifolding, enabling a greater charge of gas to be packed into cylinders. High-test gas not required.



BALANCE

The Auburn chassis is uniform in quality in every part and detail. When power was increased, transmission, clutch, axles and everything were improved and strengthened to be on a par with the new motor capacity. Auburn is not a car of "features"; of emphasis placed one place, and skimped in another part.



- and on this chassis is a distinctive, roomy, comfortable and durable closed body



Skyscraper Construction

The Auburn frame, the strongest under any automobile, is riveted together for strength and endurance like the steel frame work of a building. In addition to several heavy cross members, strongly gusseted, there is also a wide 16-inch boiler plate of 5/32-inch stock at rear forming a coverage for gas tank and increasing rigidity.



Torrent Or Trickle

Stepping on the accelerator of the Auburn is like turning on a faucet; you get an even flow of power instantly, of any amount required. The continuously over lapping power impulses of the Straight Eight cylinders, combined with Bohnalite Pistons, Lynite rods and Lanchester balancer produce unexcelled smoothness of performance.



Battleship Strength

The Auburn frame, wider, deeper and stronger is also double armor-plated from in front to behind the special shimmy proof motor supports. Therefore no wobbling. Radiator remains steady at all speeds. Wear and tear eliminated as well as adding greatly to driving comfort and safety. Steel braces throughout body. Steel running boards.



No Gambling About Oil

Lubrication is the "life" of machinery. Many people unintentionally neglect it, because it is a hard, dirty job. You eliminate this doubt as to whether your car has really received lubrication service at a paid place. Simply push a pedal and the Bijur system completely lubricates 21 places in the Auburn chassis.

AUBURN

6-66 Roadster $995; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195; 8-77 Roadster $1245; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395. Freight and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

PARMENTER MOTOR COMPANY
1015 Scott Phone 3024

MAMMY-ROLE - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque" "A President Is Born"

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



IT was a case of family extinction, as it sometimes can happen in a single generation.

At fifty-five, Mrs. Gray was the sole survivor of a group that had consisted of her husband and four children. One of those lightning swoops of destiny had suddenly descended on the Grays, eliminating them as if in fury.

First, Edmund Gray, who had been a good husband and an indulgent father and who was headed for pension when his years as mail-carrier were finished, died on the ninth day of an attack of typhoid fever. That same winter, when Mrs. Gray was first beginning to learn the literal meaning of the "widow's mite", her eldest son James, aged seventeen, while applying for a position in the Post Office Department, was hit by a package of flying newspapers which was being hurled to a truck and was killed.

On the fifteen hundred dollars awarded to her by the government in lieu of a damage claim, Mrs. Gray and her three children lived for practically two years.

It was a struggle; it meant the kind of self-denial that many an evening sent Mrs. Gray hungry to bed that her three children might not know those cruel pangs; it was a day-by-day fight against time until Robert, aged thirteen, should be old enough for his working-papers, and the two little girls, aged nine and eleven, should also come into that drab inheritance.

And yet, in the tiny two rooms of the cottage they shared with a laborer and his wife, there were sunshine and merriment even in those lean, threatening years. Mrs. Gray had what might be called a talent for motherhood. She was as young as her children and that meant that their lives were curiously a part of hers. They laughed together and they cried together. She understood them and was understood by them in turn.

IT took five years more for a diversity of circumstance, ill fortune, accident and illness to snuff out the three precious lives of Mrs. Gray's remaining children. A street accident, a mastoiditis operation and a case of galloping consumption plunged the life of Mrs. Gray into a static and motionless kind of silence that was almost unbearable to her.

The laborer and his wife used to whisper rather fearfully about her as they beheld her walking up the street.

But it was not possible for Mrs. Gray to continue to share the cottage with the laborers. With the loss of her last child, much of her capacity for the struggle for existence seemed to desert her. Her fingers which had once been spry enough with the needle, were lax now and without even the vitality for the simplest kind of handiwork. Lean times descended upon Mrs. Gray, even leaner than when she had to share the fruits of her labor with her children.

MEANWHILE, growing up in the city that was adjacent to the town where her husband had been mail-carrier, was one of the newest and greatest world-industries. Time and time again, among the charwomen with whom Mrs. Gray was sometimes obliged to cast her destiny, she heard references to the opportunities the motion picture companies had to offer to older men and women in character roles. Mrs. Gray took to looking among the pages of cast-off motion picture magazines.

Slowly there grew in her withered old breast, the desire to act mother-roles. The spark of life came back to her tired old eyes. The desire to live. The will to live.

It was a long, slow struggle toward that day when she felt decently enough attired to take the trolley to the city and present herself as one of the army known as "extras". In due time, and after weary days of fruitless waiting, when again she was the know the gnawing pangs of hunger, Mrs. Gray was assigned a role; but not the role of mother. She was cast for the part of one of five witches in a fantastic production of an adventure story in which a new and brilliant young star was featured.

It was the most thrilling and exciting circumstance imaginable. The five old witches in straggling gray wigs, pointed caps and carrying the proverbial broom sticks, proved so effective that they were given a dance of their own in the picture.

Mrs. Gray had what might be called a talent for motherhood. The thought of playing a mother role filled her tired old eyes with softness, filled her tired old heart with the desire, the will to live.

THAT was the beginning of what was fairly steady work for Mrs. Gray, whenever there was anything that seemed to fit her in the studio where the handsome young star made his pictures.

Ironically enough, however, never in the tiny bits assigned to her did the part of mother fall to Mrs. Gray. Her withered cheek, her flattened bosom, her tired arms and thin, gnarled hands seemed to suggest to the eye of the casting-director lean, cadaverous character-parts, such as witches, spinsters, drudges, derelicts.

One day, Mrs. Gray fell ill and was obliged to be away from the studios over a period of several weeks. When she returned, the entire personnel of this ever ever-shifting industry had changed in the offices of the Harold Neal Incorporated Pictures, and Mrs. Gray no longer had entree there.

Strange, then, with what persistence the doors of the industry remained closed against her.

To such extremity was Mrs. Gray driven, that finally she was forced to go back among the charwomen.

Then one day, she obtained a job in the kitchen regions of the beautiful Beverly Hills home of the brilliantly successful young male star, Harold Neal. There were three children in the Neal family, all under eleven. The mother, who looked like a bisque doll, played opposite her husband in roles that were fast endearing her to a public as vast as his.

By stages that were almost imperceptible to herself, Mrs. Gray gradually worked herself into the combination role of nurse and housekeeper in the Neal household.

IT is a perpetual garden in which she dwells—rich in the sunshine of California climate and her own contented heart.

She has a room of her own, adjoining the nursery, that is all fitted up in cretonne and bright, sun-colored wall-paper.

Young Neal frankly swears by her—and even, as he affectionately puts it, swears at her.

The lovely Mrs. Neal is as deferential as if she, too, were one of Mrs. Gray's charges, instead of her mistress.

Best of all, the three children who call Mrs. Neal "mother" now call Mrs. Gray "mammy".

Mrs. Gray has her mammy-role.

FANNIE HURST

UNITED STATES COULD BUY EVACUATION GERMAN TERRITORY

Lack of World Market for German Mark Remains Difficulty in Solving Reparations Problem Simonds Says

By FRANK H. SIMONDS
Wichita Daily Times Special Correspondent

The latest statement of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations and thus executor of the Dawes plan, must have taken by surprise an American public which had in recent months heard much of the double necessity of liquidating the Dawes plan and reducing the German annual payments. On the surface and for the casual reader this statement would seem to mean that Mr. Gilbert is satisfied that Germany can pay the maximum sum provided in the Dawes system, which is $625,000,000 and becomes operative with the year beginning in September.

In such case there are naturally two questions; if the plan works why liquidate it? If Germany can pay the maximum, why the discussion of reducing the annual payments? But here again one comes to the old problems of transfer, which has bedeviled the reparations question from the outset. What Mr. Gilbert actually said was that he was satisfied that Germany, which is this year paying for reparations and through taxation 1,750,000,000 marks, could next year raise the sum to 2,500,000,000 marks.

But there remains the old problem, how is this to be transformed into value for the nations entitled to reparations? They do not want marks. They would only want marks if the world collectively bought more German goods than it sold to Germany. Then the world would want marks to pay the difference and there would be a world market for the marks. These could be exchanged for dollars, pounds sterling and francs. But Germany buys much more abroad than she sells. Therefore there is no demand for marks.

There remains the question of payments in kind. Insofar as the creditors of Germany on account of reparations are willing to take German goods or raw materials, manufactured articles or coal and potash, these could be bought with the marks paid in taxation. But the creditor nations do not want German goods to the sum of the available marks. As it stands, they are able and willing to take just about half the total of reparations in goods, raw materials and services. The rest they demand in cash—and in their own cash, that is, in dollars, pounds and francs.

But how are the foreign currencies to be obtained? So far by the simple device of borrowing abroad. Germany has, in the past three years, that is in the first three full years of the Dawes plan, borrowed abroad about $2,500,000,000. In that time she has paid around $1,000,000,000 in reparations. The balance has been used to meet the excess of imports over exports. It has been possible to change the marks into desired currencies because these loans have supplied the foreign currencies, chiefly American; for we have done most of the lending.

An Automatic Check

But if we should stop lending, if German cities, states and industrial enterprises could not longer induce foreign capital to invest, where would the necessary foreign currency come from? No one knows. As a matter of fact it would not come. But then what about reparations? Mr. Gilbert could turn over the 2,500,000,000 marks which had been duly raised by taxation. But what could the allies do with it? Sell it? No, because there would be no market. The mark would begin to sink. But at this precise moment Mr. Gilbert would step in and order such selling to cease because the Dawes plan provides that nothing must be done to lower the par value of the mark.

Obviously at this point reparations would stop automatically. And this is the exact point we are coming to.

As for the creditors of Germany, what can they do? Nothing, because Germany has complied with the treaty. The Ruhr cannot be occupied again, sanctions cannot be taken or threatened. The game is up. The Dawes plan has not failed, it has simply but definitively demonstrated the impossibility of collecting reparations.

In this situation what do the creditors desire to do? Obviously to sell out their rapidly shrinking claim at the best possible figure. But how? As a claim it is obviously not very good, not good the moment after the world, the United States chiefly, decides to take no more German paper in return for hard cash. Happily for them they have another hold on Germany. Allied armies occupy German soil and can stay under the treaty of Versailles until January 1, 1935. Naturally the Germans desire to be rid of this humiliating and embarrassing nuisance. For a prompt evacuation they will pay. The sum paid will be called a payment to liquidate reparations but, in fact, it will be a sum paid for premature evacuation, a sum collected through legal blackmail.

But while the Germans are willing to pay, they are very decided in their own minds about the amount they can and will pay. At most $4,000,000,000, say the bankers; among the politicians the figure is not in excess of $3,000,000,000.

But obviously they have not the money and even if they could raise the sum in marks, these would be useless. What is necessary is to execute a mortgage on German industry and transport and sell the bonds abroad. With the proceeds they can pay the allies and get a receipt and be done with reparations, occupation, all the physical interferences with their independence incident to their defeat.

Position of Creditors

But what of the creditors? Britain and France together owe us above $8,000,000,000 on war debts. If Germany raised the $4,000,000,000 France would get half, Britain a quarter. But France would have to divide her share equally between Britain and the United States according to the terms of the Churchill agreement. That would mean that the British would still owe us $2,000,000,000, while the French would not only still owe us $3,000,000,000 but also owe the British more than $2,500,000,000. In a word the foreign debt of France due to the war would then be materially in excess of the German.

But what to do about this? Patently nothing, if the United States refuses to consent to a general liquidation. On the one hand we refuse to join reparations and debts, while on the other we equally firmly refuse to cancel. Meantime the allied situation grows daily worse. Time runs against them. The value of evacuation diminishes because every week we get nearer to January 1, 1925, when they have to clear out anyway, without regard to payments, provided only Germany goes through the motions of the Dawes plan. Nor can they force Germany to bid higher, because they have no means of coercion. Moreover, since the bonds have to be sold on the world market, the German statement that they cannot undertake a burden of more than $4,000,000,000 would certainly affect the price of the bonds in the market at issue.

There remains the possibility of temporising. The Germans are not unwilling to wait as long as they can borrow abroad to pay reparations. But the mere increase of their borrowings abroad diminishes the size of the mortgage they can undertake, because there is a fixed limit to any conceivable burden. And at best it will be years before Germany can begin to pile up abroad a surplus due to excess of exports over imports and to earnings of her merchant marine and other services, tourist trade, etc.

What Price, Uncle Sam?

In its last phase, to sum it up in a phrase which was attributed to S. Parker Gilbert last winter, whether or not correctly I do not know, "Evacuation of German territory is for sale and the only question is how much the United States will pay for it."

We shall do the immediate paying, but there is nothing new in that. We have lent Germany all and more than the amount she has paid her creditors. Moreover, since the debt settlements went into effect, we have received around $1,000,000,000 while since the Dawes plan was adopted Germany has paid just the same amount. We have loaned Germany the money our debtors have paid us, she has given us her note and them our money, which they have returned to us. That is the mechanism of reparations and debts to date. We are where we were, save that we have, in addition, German notes to the amount of $1,000,000,000.

Now if Germany offers $4,000,000,000 and the offer is accepted, the German securities will be sold in the American market, Germany will get the money, transfer it to her creditors, who, as our debtors, will hand it back to us.

But all depends upon us. If we refuse to pay, the allies automatically cease to receive reparations, while they must continue to pay us, unless they repudiate. In this fact lies the strength of Mr. Kellogg in the present negotiations.

Not since 1917 has America been as necessary to Europe as at the present moment and the Republican administration desires the outlawry agreement. Nevertheless, as Leo J. Maxse warns the British statesmen in the current issue of the National Review, the Democrats may win the next election and regard European eagerness to supply campaign ammunition for the Republican party as a distinctly unfriendly act. In reprisal they might reject not the outlawry treaty, but all European projects to cancel the debts or to reduce them.

But in any event such is the reparations situations. The Dawes plan has not failed, it continues to function perfectly. The Germans have not refused to pay, they are paying according to contract, but by the end of the next annuity year, if not long before, reparations will have ceased. In the familiar surgical phrase, the operation has been a great success, only this time it has been the doctor, not the patient who is to die.

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Dr. H. D. Fillmore Makes Fine Crop Bermuda Onions

Dr. H. D. Fillmore, city physician, claims to have raised one of the finest crops of white Bermuda onions to be found in the irrigated valley this year.

Dr. Fillmore set out 13,000 onion plants on about one-half an acre three miles out on the Iowa Park road and now has approximately 40 bushels of fine onions.

Because of the heavy rains Dr. Fillmore turned water into the field only once.

English aerial routes, which now serve 400 towns, measure about 55,000 miles.

Southwestern Now Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc.



SHELLEY E. TRACY



RAYMOND P. LOCKE



JOSEPH M. DAWSON

DALLAS, June 23.—The Southwestern Advertising company of Dallas, a national advertising agency, today announced the changing of its name, effective July 1, to "Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc."

The change was made because of implied territorial limitations associated with the name "Southwestern," and because of the large number of concerns using the word "Southwestern" in the firm name, causing considerable confusion.

All assets and good will of the Southwestern Advertising company will be transferred to the new corporation, which will continue to operate along the same lines and with the same policies, and with no changes in personnel.

The Southwestern Advertising company was organized at Oklahoma City in 1913 by Shelley E. Tracy and Raymond P. Locke, both still active heads of the business. In 1918, Joe M. Dawson became associated with the concern, and came to Dallas in 1920 to take charge of the office here, which had been established in 1917. The headquarters office was moved to Dallas in 1923, this now being the only point at which an office is maintained.

While the agency serves the bulk of its accounts in Texas and Oklahoma, clients are being served at present which are located in Michigan, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. A total of 28 clients are being served at present, and the agency maintains its original policy of accepting no new accounts until the organization is in position to render the type of individual service given all accounts, which has been responsible for its growth from a small service agency to a national organization, with a volume of more than $1,000,000 of business annually. During a single month the company made 1157 individual space purchases from 386 publications, located in 37 states. The agency enjoys recognition from all American publications and publishers associations.

At 62 She Learns to Fly

Although 62 years old, the duchess of Bedford is learning aviation. She pronounces flying a most exhilarating sport, and although she is learning to handle the controls, is not anxious to fly solo until more certain of her ability. She keeps the machine in an aerodrome outside London and has it frequently "brought around" to her front lawn where she is picked up as a passenger to make her calls. She flew 5500 miles in a round trip to Tangiers last year, and greatly enjoyed it.

The bone commonly called the kneecap is known as the patella.

FOURS $595 - $725 f.o.b. Lansing

SIXES $795 - $1550 f.o.b. Lansing



DURANT

If you're the sort of driver who likes to feel a lightning-like response to the slightest touch of the accelerator—just try a "Durant 65."

Parmenter Motor Company
1015 Scott Phone 3024

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

Extra Value
IN THIS LOWEST PRICED SEDAN

THE perfected Whippet Four Sedan is actually the lowest priced 4-door enclosed car on the market. Yet its astoundingly low cost does not reflect the remarkable quality of this smart, lively car. Low-swung, roomy, stylish, it offers every desirable quality of performance—power, speed, pickup, flexibility and safety.

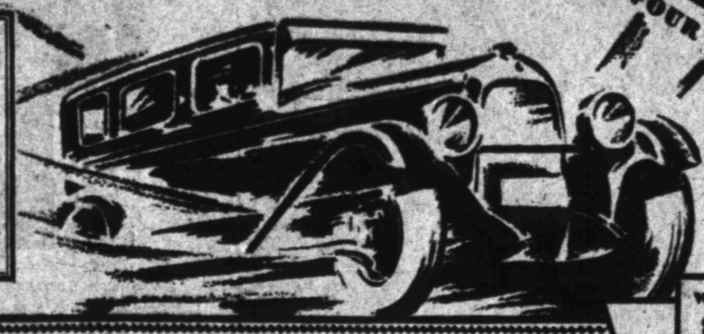
The Whippet Four swept aside all previous standards of 4-cylinder performance. It introduced to buyers of light fours such mechanical superiorities as 4-wheel brakes, full force-feed lubrication and silent timing chain. Now the perfected Whippet Four—finer in quality, smarter, an even better performer—is selling at sensationally reduced prices.

The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced Six. Yet it offers such fine car features as a 7-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, invar-strut pistons and many more.

We invite you to see these popular cars.

$610 WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U.S. auto tax repealed
Buy Now at Lower Prices!



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Four-cylinder Touring $525; Roadster (2-pass.) $525; Roadster (with rumble seat) $575; Coupe $575; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595. Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $695; Coupe $695; Coupe $695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet
FOURS AND SIXES
KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.
Distributors
Ninth and Travis Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Guy Baggett, Archer City, Texas
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Ran Roy, Chalk, Texas
J. M. Crawford, Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Golebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet-Knight Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
E. Lawless, Waurika, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

Dorinda's Diary

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays;
Whether we look or whether we listen
We hear life murmur, we see it glisten."
—Lowell.

SUMMER is at last here, with her favorite daughter, June, but such a strange June! Instead of her breezes to which poets like to allude as "breath filled with the fragrance of flowers," she has brought a wind that descends from queer looking clouds. A wind all filled with dirt and grit that twists trees, shakes houses and acts in other ways like her madcap sister March and makes one wonder if June has been reading some of the modern literature that tries to make us believe women can do any thing and still be themselves. . . . Don't go too far with your experimenting, June. Some of Mother Nature's children cannot dance to strange winds, for out of them come the whirlwind. . . . We love you when you are yourself . . . favorite month of all the year.

◆ ◆ ◆

JUNE is not only the favorite month of poets, but it is the month of brides. This dates back to early Roman days. The ancients thought that month when the moon was at the full was a lucky time to marry. It was the Romans who named June, which was the fourth month of the year then. Some believe the name was derived from Juno, the great queen of the gods, who was a patron deity of marriage. Anyway, we know June is the month in which we will take any road no matter where it's going. I started out on the road of Matrimony twenty-six years ago, this June. I remember old timers said it was a good year for June bugs. . . . I don't know why I remember that when I have forgotten so many other things. . . . It may be because, recently, I was looking through an encyclopedia in a friend's library and happened to see the definition for June bug and penciled on the margin of the leaf on which the definition was printed, a masculine hand had written in pencil another definition—his private version—of June bug. The printed version was like this:

"June bug or May beetle, popular name for a large, brown beetle common in the United States in the months of May and June. These beetles, are seen principally at night, when, attracted by spots of light, they fly about street lamps in great numbers and find their way into lighted rooms. There they often bump awkwardly into furniture and people, falling helplessly to the ground and kicking and struggling until they right themselves for another flight."

This was written in pencil: "June bug, (or May nothin'—he hasn't got a chance!) popular name for a big, masculine dub common in every country of the world in the months of May and June. These dubs are seen principally at night, when attracted by spots of moonlight, they fly about sweet vamps in great numbers and find their way to lighted altars. Once there they are too busy humping to make a living to ever bump into anything, much less to ever struggle for another flight. One flight is enough!"

◆ ◆ ◆

BESIDES, being a good month for June bugs and brides, June is a good month to start on the Road to Life, which I did several years previous to my start on the Road to Matrimony. Several other great (?) ones selected the same month for the same purpose. Among them: Socrates, born 469 B. C., whose maxim, "Know thyself," is as good today as it was when he went about preaching it. Better, for his personal appearance was against him. He was bald, had thick lips, a flat nose, ungainly figure and was dirty and slouchy. The good, the useful and the beautiful were declared by him to be identical and people looked at him and laughed when he said it as we all do, when people say one thing and do another.

Zanthippe, the wife of Socrates, has gone down in history as a scold and a shrew, but personally, I think I would have liked her. I bet she knew that slouchy lazy husband better than he knew himself, as we all know others better than we do ourselves, and she had to keep scolding and fussing to get him to bring home the bacon to the forty 'leven children a man like that always has. She didn't call it scolding, she called it telling him. Not that it did any good, but a woman had to have some come back. It's too bad history doesn't tell some of her sayings. They would come in so handy when any husband who has spent Saturday afternoon playing golf while his wife mowed the lawn, walks into the kitchen, looks around and says, "Mother, what you got for supper?"

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JUNE is filled with an incessant, clamorous call of Roads That Lead to Different Scenes. To some its magic whispers of the plains of West Texas, with their sea of wild flowers in which the bird lover finds a bird for every flower. To others it whispers of the place "where whistling breezes meet the foaming tide" and already summer homes on the bays of Texas are open and Galveston, one of the most noted surf bathing resorts in the world, is entertaining thousands of visitors who go there summer after summer. To watch the mountainous waves of the Gulf of Mexico is a sight many go there year after year to see. The Davis mountains of West Texas claim as many more who are enthusiastic over the beauty artists are now beginning to put on canvas and they compare the coolness that is found there to that found in the mountains of Colorado.

I know a woman, who, each year, follows a road that leads to the pine woods of East Texas. Reaching there she seeks a shadowed passageway between tall pines of darkened green, "where tinkling needles sing music-box harmonies to the random rays of sunshine." In a cabin set back in the cool pine cavern, she rests from the heat, the noise and the confusion.

To some, June magic sounds a louder call and draws them farther away. Colorado, the summer home of so many Wichita Falls people, is already calling and many have already answered and others will soon be on their way. Some will go to California, to watch the sun rise over the Golden Gate and send home post cards bearing pictures of oranges and words extolling the golden fruit and the golden sunshine. Some will go across the briny deep and explore out of the way corners of the earth. Others will follow a beaten path trod by those who have answered June's call, year after year. I do both, each year. I visit Paris, the City of Pleasure. I walk down the boulevards with their swift currents of life. I stand and watch the flow of the river Seine down which Yesterday and Tomorrow, floated, floats and will float. I walk through the Garden of Tuileries and think of Marie Antoinette. . . . I walk through the Louvre and look at the pictures and the sculpture . . . the Gobelin tapestries in the Gallery of Apollo . . . I cross the bridge between France and Spain—the Pyrenees . . . Burgos Cathedral . . . the armor of Christopher Columbus . . . paintings of Murillo, Titian, Raphael . . . toreadors . . . Cordova and the ancient gate . . . Granada and the Alhambra. . . . On and on, I go. I watch the moonlight on English lakes and sit under the shade of majestic trees and ponder on the echoes of history that I hear all about me. Buckingham palace . . . London bridge . . . Westminster Abbey . . . Hyde Park. . . . I see the blue of Italian lakes and eat sphagetti.

I awoke with such a start I nearly fell in the dishpan over which June had cast a spell and made it look like the ocean over which I was wafted and where I took my yearly visit of dreams, but where Mr. and Mrs. James McKanna and little daughter and Miss Crystell Waggoner are really seeing the things I dream about. They have just left Spain and will be in London a month, after which they will spend the rest of their time in Paris. They have already visited Italy, but it took them longer to get there than it did me.

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OH, JUNE! Your Roads are many, but we all respond to one of them.

Sometimes, they are only little paths in our back yards, bordered with nasturtiums, sweet peas and leisure, but they lead us into new and shining vistas of thought. Sometimes, they are only little trails through scattered trees or a pasture, but they rest the tired feet of our spirit. Sometimes, they are only crowded walks through city parks, but walking them our sympathies take on a new friendliness. Sometimes, there is a call we do not hear and a Road we do not see, but one we love responds and passes from our sight. . . . "June falls asleep on her bier of flowers" and neither calls nor answers, for a little while . . . Tomorrowyear, we'll hear her voice again!

—DORINDA.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

June 24, 1908

PRINCETON, N. J., June 24.—Former President Grover Stephen Cleveland died suddenly at his home here at 8:40 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Cleveland and three physicians were at his bedside when death came.

While he had been seriously ill from time to time, it is announced that his death came like a thunderbolt to those who had been watching his illness.

The funeral will be held Friday, June 26, at Westland, Mr. Cleveland's residence on Bayard Lane, Princeton, and will be strictly private.

National Title Week to Start Monday, June 25

Title insurance as a form of protection to the ownership of real estate, as simple and as necessary as automobile, accident and life insurance, and much less expensive than either, is the theme of "National Title Week" activities undertaken by the Fidelity Abstract and Title company in Wichita Falls.

June 25th to 30th is the period. The educational campaign will include personal calls on realtors, loan companies and all business men interested in land titles.

"The rise in value of real estate," said L. W. Riesen of the Fidelity Abstract and Title company," emphasizes the need of title insurance. Hitherto, it has not been easy to secure the proper financial background for this type of insurance. Through our connection with the New York Title and Mortgage company, we are able to procure policies from them, backed by their capital funds of over $44,000,000, the largest guaranty fund of its kind in America."

HUFF ACCIDENT DUE TO CROSS ROADS COLLISION SAILING ON JULY FOURTH

A representative of the American Railway Express company in Paris, France, who went to Bordeaux to interview Judge R. E. Huff, has sent the following cablegram to the Wichita Falls agent. It reads as follows:

"Mrs. Huff died Tuesday. Judge Huff suffered only cuts and broken clavicle. He has been released from the hospital and will soon be entirely well. Dr. Robert E. Huff Jr. was unhurt. The party will sail from Havre on July 4. The party was traveling in their own car driven by Dr. Huff when the accident occurred. Accident was due to a collision at cross roads. The exact responsibility uncertain, but no trouble for Huff party anticipated. Party appreciated your inquiry."

Five Dead Riots' Toll

VIENNA, June 23. (UP)—The death toll from rioting which followed the assassination of two Croatian deputies by the Montenegrin Ratchitch stood at five today and police have declared a 7 o'clock curfew law. All persons appearing on the streets after that hour will be subject to 15 days' imprisonment.

Amy Cancels Engagements

LONDON, June 23. (AP)—The strain of London's welcome has begun to pall on Miss Amelia Earhart and there were indications today that perhaps she has let her days become too crowded.

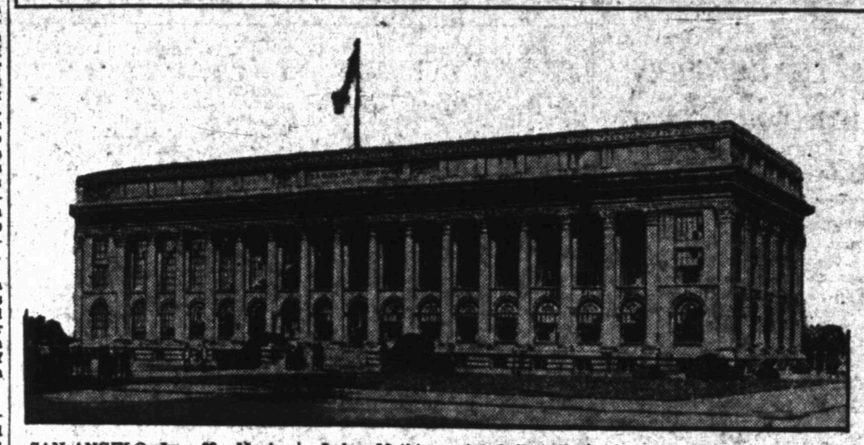
Miss Earhart slept today until nearly noon and upon awakening cancelled all her engagements for the day except luncheon at the American embassy.

Wheat Harvesters Busy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23. The first stage of America's gigantic wheat harvest is expected to be in full swing within 10 days.

Delayed somewhat by recent rains and floods, the harvest in Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Texas Panhandle finally is approaching its peak.

NEW TOM GREEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT SAN ANGELO



SAN ANGELO, June 23.—Moving day is about to dawn for the official family of Tom Green county, and the move will be a welcomed one. The $400,000 Tom Green county courthouse is being given its final touches, and County Judge J. T. Mathison and the members of the commissioners court will make final inspection of the construction work Monday, June 25, when the building will be delivered to the court by the contractors.

Judge Mathison stated that the courthouse attaches had planned on remaining in their temporary office quarters until new furniture for the new courthouse has been received, but the attractiveness of the new building and the crowded condition of the temporary courthouse have combined to hasten plans for the move.

construction work on the huge structure has been completed six weeks ahead of schedule, and work of improving the grounds is already well advanced. Some of the large trees that were planted a number of years ago have been removed due to the fact that they obstructed view from the new building.

The temporary courthouse now in use was originally constructed for a garage building, and was used as temporary quarters for the San Angelo National bank while its eight-story structure was being built.

Four H Clubs of Six Counties to Hold Joint Camp

The Four H clubs encampment will start at the Boy Scout camp Wednesday, June 27, and continue until Friday, June 29. Heretofore, each county has had its own camp, but this year Clay, Montague, Young, Baylor, Wichita and Wilbarger counties have combined forces and will use the Boy Scout camp on the Diversion lake.

The field meet, which will be held the last day, will consist of the following events: Potato race, run bases, throw ball for accuracy, throw ball for distance, 440-yard relay, broad jump, high jump, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, half-mile race, one-mile relay. The merchants of Wichita Falls, wishing to cooperate with the movement, have agreed to give the prizes for the field meet.

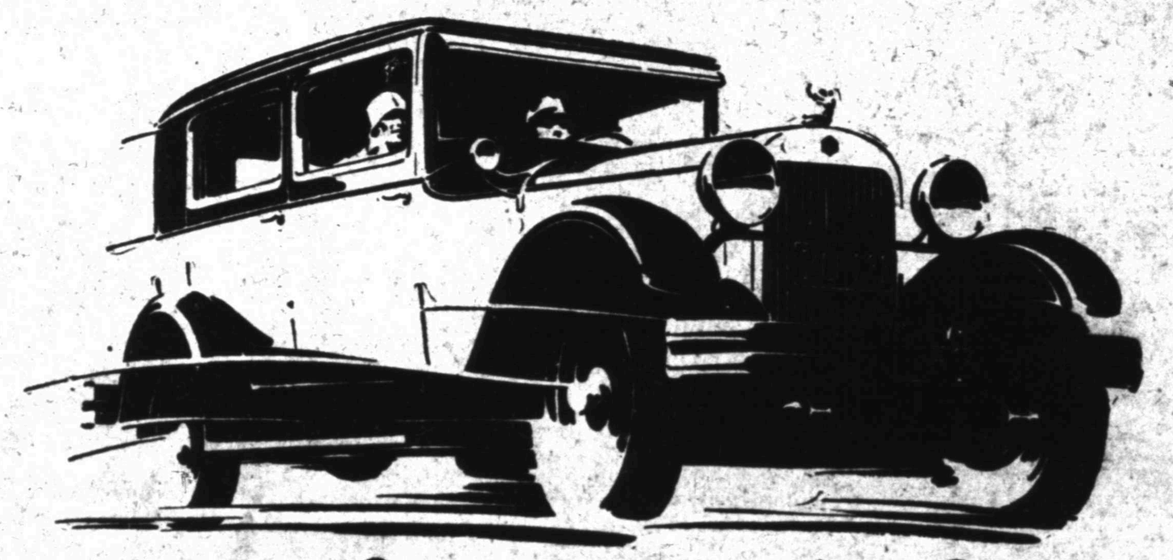
Heretofore the boys have done their own cooking but this year the Boy Scouts will feed them at a rate of 25 cents a meal.

LETTER CARRIERS AND CLERKS TO HOLD JOINT CONVENTION AMARILLO

The 32nd annual convention of the Texas Association of Letter Carriers and the ninth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be held in joint session at Amarillo on July 4 and 5.

Renard Looyengoed of Wichita Falls, state president of the clerks, will deliver an address on the first day of the meeting.

The Lorne Pierce medal, given in recognition of distinguished contribution to Canadian literature, has been awarded to Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet.



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The New Essex Super-Six is a delight to the eye—in lines, in fine exterior appointment and in careful finish that invites and repays the closest examination.

Within, this satisfaction to eye and sense is apparent in every detail. The quality of the high-backed, form-fitting seats—richly upholstered—impresses you immediately. At the slender, graceful wheel, you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand.

You have before you the handsome grouping of dials and meters upon the beautiful ebony instrument board.

Starter and electro-lock are there to your hand, too. Bendix four-wheel brakes give smooth positive stopping action and an added sense of greater security. All doors are weatherstripped. The body is of silenced construction, adding to the notably quiet operation of Essex.

And then you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion — it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

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