# Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. VI, NO. 16. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE.


# MRS. FERGUSON WINS

## *Fred Smith Elected County Sheriff Over Pat Murphy*

## MAYFIELD NOT SOUGHT IN DEMO SPEAKERS' LIST

### Davis' Stand on Klan Revives Interest in Senatorial Contest

### EYES ARE ON TEXAS

### Lean Patronage Days In Prospect for Love If Ticket Wins

By B. N. TIMMONS
Record News Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The democratic campaign today was firmly launched on its anti-klan course. Leaders think that John W. Davis made the party position so definite that it hereafter will be taken as a matter of course and he can discuss other issues in the campaign. Observers today say that Davis in making his New Jersey statement on the klan took one of the boldest steps, in the history of national politics. One story brought to Washington today was that Davis made the statement with the Texas situation directly in mind and in resentment of an attempt to make it look as if he and Robertson were in accord.

The democratic nominee was told that Robertson in each of his speeches asked for contribution for the Davis campaign chest and that Robertson spokesmen were asserting that Davis would be embarrassed by a Ferguson nomination.

**As to Robertson**

The fact that Robertson was making such appeals for funds and attempting to show accord with Davis led to the Davis statement. Democratic leaders tonight waited for the returns from Texas, without exception they wished for the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson, pointing out that the defeat of the ku klux klan there would aid the ticket wonderfully.

In doubtful states, but, they asserted, Davis by his statement at Sea Grist Friday had made it plain that he has nothing in common with Robertson, and would, therefore be relieved of embarrassment occasioned by a victory by a democrat who admitted klan membership. The firm Davis position on the klan issue today was causing speculation as to the future of the Mayfield-Petty contest. One view was that the democrats might demand a deeper investigation as to the ku klux klan participation in the 1922 election. Mayfield, it is already known, is not desired as a speaker of the national campaign. Should Davis carry the east and win the election as it is being asserted today he will, lean patronage days for Senator Mayfield and National Committeeman Thomas B. Love seem certain. Jesse H. Jones, Senator Sheppard, John N. Garner and Governor Pat M. Neff are likely to be the powerful four in Texas.

### G. O. P. Claims Veterans' Claims Duly Completed

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Congressional applications for the benefit of the world war veterans made up to July 1, 1924, total $2,774,370,240, according to a statement issued tonight by the republican national committee.

"Of this amount," the statement adds, "the record shows that $2,253,220,439 has been approved since the republican party came into control of congress, May 19, 1919.

### Slayer of Erzberger Believed Now Identified

By The Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 23.—One of the four German officers recently taken into custody on suspicion of having assassinated Mathias Erzberger, the former German vice-premier and minister of finance in August, 1922, has been identified as Heinrich Schulz, one of the slayers, by a German criminal expert sent to Budapest by the Berlin authorities.

### THE WEATHER

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West gulf states generally fair except widely scattered thunder showers; temperature above normal most of week.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair, continued warm.

Weather report for Saturday, August 23, issued by the Wichita Electric company:

Maximum temperature 103 degrees, minimum 75, at 5 p. m. 101; precipitation .05 inch; south breezes; partly cloudy; average wind velocity 7 miles an hour, maximum 22 miles; barometer 29.1.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday generally fair, continued warm.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

## *Dawes Denounces Klan in Address at Augusta, Astonishing His Audience Later By Reference to Trade Unions*

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 23.—Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, opened his speaking campaign today in Augusta with a declaration of opposition to the ku klux klan and a denunciation of attempts by labor leaders to influence "Patriotic, law abiding union men into a political combination with socialists."

Mr. Dawes had announced he would "shoot straight from the shoulder, politicians or no politicians," and the audience which gathered at a republican state rally at Island park near here, was prepared for some hot shots. It was taken aback somewhat, however, when the vice presidential nominee mentioned the klan by name in his first sentence, discussed that question at some length, and then turned his fire on "politicians cringing before the whip of a few bluffing labor leaders."

"Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations are opposed to the welfare of all peaceful and civilized communities," he shouted with waving arms after telling of the rise of the klan in Oklahoma and in Williamson county, Ill. "Our constitution stands for religious tolerance, he continued, to inject religious and racial issues in politics is contrary to the welfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the constitution of the United States.

The audience stood astonished for a moment, for Maine is counted by klan leaders as one of the states where the organization is strongest, then there was scattering applause, but as many of those present merely looked at one another, plainly wondering as to effect of the statement just made on next month's barometic state election. There was somewhat general applause though when Mr. Dawes continued the klan portion of his address by saying:

"I have told you why I am opposed to the klan. Take what I say into your hearts and consciences, and think it over calmly. However, it may be with the mind, there is no acrimony in conscience."

With the klan discussion ended, Mr. Dawes launched into the address he had prepared before leaving Evanston for Maine and the applause became more general, but there were numerous looks of astonishment as he entered upon his discussion on trade unions.

"The benefits of trade union, honestly administered, are recognized not only by me, but good citizens generally, whether in or out of trade unionism," he asserted. "It has elevated, protected and dignified labor and in so doing it has been element in the progress of our nation."

## COOLIDGE MAKES NO COMMENT ON KLAN UTTERANCE

### Spends Day at Plymouth With Friends And Neighbors

By The Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, Aug. 23.—President Coolidge gave himself into the hands of friends and neighbors today and with Mrs. Coolidge and his father spent the afternoon on the front lawn of the family home here, shaking hands and visiting.

If his mind is on the campaign and its most recent developments bringing the ku klux klan into the limelight, Mr. Coolidge did not disclose it. The booming of the first offensives of the two parties, including the address yesterday by John W. Davis, democratic candidate, and that today by Charles G. Dawes, the president's running mate, came into this quiet hamlet over newspaper wires, but halted suddenly in the office of C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, last night Mr. Slemp informed Mr. Coolidge of the suggestion by John W. Davis that the president join by "explicit declaration" in eliminating the klan as a campaign issue.

Today Mr. Slemp received word of Mr. Dawes' speech and late this afternoon reported it to the president. Both messages were received without comment by the republican nominee.

It was said earlier in the afternoon by Mr. Slemp that to his knowledge the president knew nothing of the proposed declaration by Mr. Dawes on the klan. The silence of Mr. Coolidge also made it impossible to predict, he said, what course he would pursue in regard to Mr. Davis' speech.

Frederick B. Pierce of Kay, New Hampshire, describing himself as one of the oldest republican voters in this territory, was the first in line, which

(Continued on page 2 col 1)

### GOV. BRYAN CRITICIZES NEBRASKA STATE HEADS

LINCOLN, Nebr., Aug. 23. — A statement by Governor Chas. W. Bryan, criticizing Attorney General Spillman and State Auditor Marsh for alleged failure to cooperate with the legislative in enforcing a general and uniform reduction of gasoline prices throughout the entire state, was made public from the legislative offices today.

In the statement, Nebraska's chief legislative and vice-presidential nominee of the democratic party, asserted that Mr. Spillman had neglected to take advantage of the anti-trust statute to prosecute gasoline dealers for charging unreasonable prices and that cases had not been pushed in

### SISTERS DROWN IN AUTO PLUNGE

By The Associated Press.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 23.—Two sisters, Miss Mina Deaver, 22, and Miss Hattie Deaver, 20, were drowned last night when an automobile driven by their brother, John Deaver, plunged into a creek near Lelia lake. The accident was caused by a bridge having been washed out.

Deaver, who was recently nominated as county attorney of Hall county, and Miss Emma Pezall of Memphis, Texas, the other occupant of the car, saved themselves. The party was returning from Amarillo to their home in Memphis when the accident occurred. The bodies of the two girls had not been recovered this morning.

### OIL BELT LEAGUERS QUIT FOR THE SEASON

CISCO, Texas, Aug. 23.—The Oil Belt league, composed of Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranger, Thurber, Parks and Olden, has disbanded for the year. It is understood that the oil companies which have been sponsoring the clubs, had decided to withdraw their support and to lay off some of the players who have been employes of the companies.

## CHARGE STARTS SCHOOL SCANDAL

### Marrs Charges Employe In Step to Unravel Alleged Offenses

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—Another step was taken today in the effort to unravel the tangle connected with the alleged trafficking in questions for examinations for teachers in the public schools, when a complaint was filed in Justice Henry H. Jones' court charging that R. M. Minton, until recently an employe of the state department of education, with forgery and with altering a public document.

Minter, according to last reports, was in San Antonio. A capias was issued for his arrest, a statement at Justice Jones' court said today, and placed in the hands of Sheriff Miller for service.

The complaint was sworn to by S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, before County Attorney John W. Hornsby, who laid it before Justice Jones. It charges forgery for which the penalty upon conviction is from two years to seven years in the penitentiary; and altering a public record permitted by law to be kept for which the statute provides a fine of $5,000 or from 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary.

Minter, who is a resident of Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, suddenly left his place as assistant registery clerk in the department last week after a visitor had inquired about regularity of a teacher's certificate for a Hopkins county resident. The authorities have been informed that Minter mortgaged his automobile for $100 and within a very brief time left the city.

### DALLAS G. O. P. NAME DISTRICT CHOICES

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—George S. Atkinson, Dallas, lawyer, was nominated candidate for congress at the fifth district republican convention this afternoon. He will oppose Patton W. Summers, the democratic incumbent.

Heber Page was nominated to oppose John Davis, democrat, for state senator, 11th senatorial district.

### G. O. P. at Galveston Choose Congressman

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 23.—John T. Wheeler of Galveston was nominated as republican candidate for congress at the seventh district convention here this afternoon. The convention went on record as favoring a separate district of the shipping board for Texas.

### Sheriff

| | Smith | Murphy |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 261 | 74 |
| Box 2 | 195 | 75 |
| Box 3 | 143 | 52 |
| Box 4 | 584 | 316 |
| Box 5 | 576 | 275 |
| Box 6 | 188 | 99 |
| Box 7 | 158 | 94 |
| Box 8 | 452 | 279 |
| Box 9 | 227 | 117 |
| Box 10 | 428 | 215 |
| Box 11 | 319 | 128 |
| Box 12 | 256 | 84 |
| Box 13 | 33 | 2 |
| Box 14 | 78 | 32 |
| Box 15 | 300 | 376 |
| Box 16 | 328 | 370 |
| Box 17 | 194 | 93 |
| Box 18 | 184 | 76 |
| Box 19 | 110 | 65 |
| Box 20 | 21 | 16 |
| Box 21 | 172 | 145 |
| Box 22 | 453 | 603 |
| Box 23 | 74 | 31 |
| Totals | 5689 | 3617 |

### County Judge

| | McFarland | Wilson |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 204 | 112 |
| Box 2 | 122 | 119 |
| Box 3 | 106 | 79 |
| Box 4 | 506 | 362 |
| Box 5 | 510 | 313 |
| Box 6 | 158 | 117 |
| Box 7 | 125 | 119 |
| Box 8 | 367 | 347 |
| Box 9 | 216 | 186 |
| Box 10 | 365 | 225 |
| Box 11 | 238 | 177 |
| Box 12 | 192 | 116 |
| Box 13 | 33 | 3 |
| Box 14 | 71 | 33 |
| Box 15 | 270 | 353 |
| Box 16 | 312 | 327 |
| Box 17 | 174 | 98 |
| Box 18 | 159 | 78 |
| Box 19 | 193 | 59 |
| Box 20 | 15 | 20 |
| Box 21 | 166 | 130 |
| Box 22 | 411 | 548 |
| Box 23 | 70 | 29 |
| Totals | 4893 | 3900 |

### Assessor

| | Denton | Howard |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 177 | 140 |
| Box 2 | 103 | 154 |
| Box 3 | 95 | 90 |
| Box 4 | 411 | 482 |
| Box 5 | 406 | 491 |
| Box 6 | 176 | 102 |
| Box 7 | 80 | 169 |
| Box 8 | 356 | 382 |
| Box 9 | 201 | 153 |
| Box 10 | 352 | 275 |
| Box 11 | 177 | 252 |
| Box 12 | 138 | 179 |
| Box 13 | 18 | 17 |
| Box 14 | 52 | 56 |
| Box 15 | 226 | 397 |
| Box 16 | 224 | 421 |
| Box 17 | 174 | 98 |
| Box 18 | 136 | 99 |
| Box 19 | 66 | 99 |
| Box 20 | 13 | 21 |
| Box 21 | 134 | 167 |
| Box 22 | 378 | 588 |
| Box 23 | 69 | 32 |
| Totals | 4953 | 4043 |

### Constable Precinct 1

| | Bradford | Miller |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 192 | 135 |
| Box 2 | 137 | 111 |
| Box 3 | 84 | 104 |
| Box 4 | 426 | 452 |
| Box 5 | 479 | 353 |
| Box 6 | 146 | 134 |
| Box 7 | 126 | 119 |
| Box 8 | 322 | 375 |
| Box 9 | 177 | 169 |
| Box 10 | 343 | 289 |
| Box 11 | 267 | 160 |
| Box 12 | 185 | 137 |
| Box 13 | 25 | 9 |
| Totals | 2910 | 2623 |

### State Senator

| | Marshall | Parnell |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 129 | 189 |
| Box 2 | 81 | 160 |
| Box 3 | 53 | 120 |
| Box 4 | 326 | 552 |
| Box 5 | 326 | 606 |
| Box 6 | 192 | 75 |
| Box 7 | 69 | 173 |
| Box 8 | 251 | 460 |
| Box 9 | 156 | 192 |
| Box 10 | 238 | 375 |
| Box 11 | 130 | 283 |
| Box 12 | 97 | 184 |
| Box 13 | 9 | 28 |
| Box 14 | 28 | 77 |
| Box 15 | 182 | 435 |
| Box 16 | 165 | 447 |
| Box 17 | 144 | 115 |
| Box 18 | 124 | 90 |
| Box 19 | 71 | 87 |
| Box 20 | 6 | 31 |
| Box 21 | 100 | 190 |
| Box 22 | 329 | 606 |
| Box 23 | 46 | 54 |
| Totals | 2228 | 5635 |

(Additional Tables on Page Two.)

### PERSIAN MOB VICTIM'S BODY REACHES BAGDAD

By The Associated Press.

BAGDAD, Aug. 23.—The body of Robert Imbrie, American vice-consul who was killed by a mob at Teheran, Persia, last month, arrived here yesterday accompanied by a Persian guard of honor. During the journey across Persia the body was received on the outskirts of all the towns by guards of honor.

## M'FARLAND IN LEAD FOR COUNTY JUDGE AT LAW

### Bradford Has 300 Vote Margin In Constable's Race

### PARNELL LEADING

### Howard Elected Over Deaton for County Tax Assessor

Fred K. Smith will be the next sheriff of Wichita county.

Complete returns from the whole county, with the exception of a few remaining votes to be counted in box 9, indicate that the former sheriff has defeated W. W. Murphy, incumbent, for the office with the vote standing 5,689 for Smith compared to 3,617 for Murphy.

This race was perhaps the most bitterly contested of all in this county, and the full vote of more than 9,000 votes was registered.

Smith was known throughout the contest as an ardent opponent of the ku klux klan and was backed by the Wichita county democratic club, an anti-klan organization. Practically every candidate backed by the organization won out in the election of Saturday.

More interest in the election was shown here Saturday than in any election in history, the recent high mark of 8,781 votes being passed. Unofficial figures gave the total vote cast Saturday as 9,656, practically 1,000 more votes than the past record.

In the tax assessor's race, Howard defeated Denton with a majority of more than 900 votes, the total standing:

Howard ..... 4,953
Denton ..... 4,043

C. L. Bradford won over Miller for constable by about 300 votes with the totals thus:

Bradford ..... 2,910
Miller ..... 2,623

For judge of the county court at law, C. M. McFarland defeated Wilson decisively with the vote standing:

McFarland ..... 4,893
Wilson ..... 3,900

## AUGUST HELPS COTTON OUTLOOK

### Many Interested See Better Crop After Season Of Growing

By The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 23.—This year's American cotton crop, the size of which has been engaging the attention of the textile world since it was planted because of the scarcity of raw cotton, responded to better growing conditions in the first half of August resulting in a forecast of 12,956,000 equivalent 500-pound bales or 995,000 bales more than indicated a fortnight ago.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on August 16 which was 64.9 per cent of a normal. A forecast of 12,351,000 bales was issued August 8 on the condition of crop as of August 1, which was 67.4 per cent of a normal, indicating and acre yield of 246.3 pounds. Last year's crop was 10,128,478 bales and the condition of the crop on August 23 was 54.1 per cent.

**Total to Date**

Cotton of this year's crop ginned 148,645 running bales counting round as half bales, the census bureau announced in the joint report with the department of agriculture.

**Condition Forecast**

The condition of the crop on August 16 and the forecast of production (in thousands of bales) by states follows:

Texas condition 61 and production 4,433.

Virginia 62 and 38.
North Carolina 59 and 795.
South Carolina 59 and 803.
Georgia 70 and 1,185.
Florida 72 and 31.
Alabama 70 and 989.
Mississippi 65 and 1,039.
Louisiana 50 and 360.
Arkansas 71 and 1,112.
Tennessee 72 and 436.
Missouri 70 and 222.
Oklahoma 75 and 1,255.
California 90 and 71.
Arizona 85 and 106.
New Mexico 82 and 71.
All other states 75 and 10.

About 79,000 bales additional are being grown in Lower California and old Mexico.

WINS TEXAS GOVERNOR'S RACE

MRS. MIRIAM AMANDA FERGUSON

Wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson who Saturday was nominated by the democrats of Texas for the governorship of this state. In Texas a democratic nomination is equivalent of election. Thus, Mrs. Ferguson will be the first woman governor of the United States. Her husband was impeached as governor of Texas in 1917.

## *Mrs. Ferguson Invited To Tour Eastern States In Davis Campaign Democratic Party Leaders Decide*

By B. N. TIMMONS
Record News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson will be invited by eastern campaign managers for John W. Davis to tour New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and perhaps other states, it was decided Saturday. The invitation was to be issued regardless of the outcome of the Texas election.

Mrs. Ferguson has received nation-wide advertising and it is believed by party managers that she will be able to arouse great enthusiasm among women for the democratic ticket.

### Governor

| | Ferguson | Robertson |
|---|---|---|
| Angelina | 447 | 276 |
| Baylor | 1197 | 553 |
| Bexar | 13063 | 8904 |
| Bell | 1882 | 1850 |
| Burleson | 1797 | 519 |
| Blanco | 873 | 295 |
| Bowie | 2423 | 2139 |
| Brewster | 256 | 198 |
| Brazos | 50 | 17 |
| Brown | 2642 | 1039 |
| Bowie | 143 | 9[illegible] |
| Brooks | 55 | 28 |
| Calhoun | 703 | 431 |
| Carson | 628 | 612 |
| Castro | 265 | 58 |
| Camal | 2111 | 48 |
| Childress | 1242 | 914 |
| Cherokee | 2132 | 1787 |
| Clay | 1817 | 219 |
| Collin | 6938 | 4618 |
| Cooke | 1307 | 1911 |
| Collingsworth | 1079 | 300 |
| Concho | 165 | 64 |
| Cottle | 180 | 97 |
| Crockett | 122 | 40 |
| Culberson | 708 | 22337 |
| Dallas | 15387 | 593 |
| Dawson | 960 | 3167 |
| Denton | 3906 | 766 |
| Donley | 21 | 1062 |
| Eastland | 1540 | 66 |
| Ector | 298 | 4580 |
| Ellis | 5443 | 1032 |
| Erath | 2261 | 969 |
| Falls | 1463 | 1355 |
| El Paso | 5120 | 626 |
| Frio | 323 | 427 |
| Fannin | 1418 | 181 |
| Gaines | 104 | 2429 |
| Galveston | 4134 | 1435 |
| Gonzales | 1784 | 151 |
| Gillespie | 2071 | 433 |
| Gray | 288 | 3373 |
| Grayson | 2672 | 676 |
| Hale | 821 | 1122 |
| Hardin | 170 | 1623 |
| Harrison | 2522 | 14389 |
| Harris | 18524 | 153 |
| Hartley | 123 | 1554 |
| Hayes | 1039 | 816 |
| Hood | 1346 | 1090 |
| Howard | 961 | 285 |
| Hansford | 241 | 1802 |
| Hardeman | 2184 | 1443 |
| Houston | 2312 | 2888 |
| Hopkins | 2680 | 6482 |
| Hunt | 4545 | 6056 |
| Jefferson | 4295 | 1873 |
| Johnson | 2405 | 1044 |
| Jacks | 981 | 1088 |
| Jones | 2032 | 3245 |
| Kaufman | 4203 | 986 |
| Karnes | 1604 | 4 |
| Kenedy | 88 | 139 |
| Kerdal | 513 | 749 |
| Kleburg | 438 | 188 |
| Kerr | 222 | 7 |
| Kinkler | 13 | 1318 |
| Knox | 1399 | 4511 |
| Lamar | 3566 | 943 |
| Lavaca | 2020 | 132 |
| LaSalle | 331 | 1681 |
| Lamar | 1354 | 1454 |
| Liberty | 1349 | 238 |
| Lee | 1162 | 429 |
| Mason | 1143 | 69 |
| Maverick | 115 | |

(Continued on page 2 col. 1)

## *VanDyke Studio Gutted By Fire*

Fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the Van Dyke photograph studio about 9 o'clock Saturday night, which gutted the studio and did some little water damage to rooms adjoining used as doctors' offices. The loss is estimated at from $1,500 to $2,000.

The studio is located over the Zale Jewelry company store at Eighth and Ohio streets, and so close to the central fire station that quick action was effected. Water that accumulated on the second floor was swept out to keep down the damage and prevent as much as possible water from damaging the jewelry store on the first floor.

### BRALLEY FUNERAL AT 4 P. M. TODAY

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—The body of Dr. F. M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts, of Denton, who died early today here, was sent to Denton tonight. The body will lie in state in the auditorium of the college from noon tomorrow until 4:30 o'clock, when the funeral will be held.

### SEVEN BANK YEGGS REPORTED TRAPPED

FREEBURG, Ills., Aug. 23.—The seven unmasked bandits who held up the First National bank here this afternoon and escaped with $10,800 in cash were reported surrounded in a small strip of woods near Fayetteville, seven miles south of here, this evening. Their place of hiding it was reported by officers of the St. Clair county sheriff, was under heavy guard while reinforcements by possemen were being awaited.

### SIX "MISS TEXAS" MAIDS SAIL NORTH

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 23.—Texas' contingent of bathing girl beauties sailed from here this afternoon on the Mallory liner San Jacinto for New York enroute to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will take part in the annual bathing girl revue and beauty pageant. There are six girls to uphold the reputation of Texas, all of whom were winners in the Galveston bathing girl revue.

## MILLER TAKES SLIGHT LEAD IN LT. GOV. RACE

### Moody Wins Nomination Easily Over Ward In Early Returns

### COMPTROLLER IS CLOSE

### Gilmore and Smith Win Races for Railroad Commissioner

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—With 455,851 votes tabulated at midnight, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson had a lead of 58,889 with the probability that she would have a final majority of between eighty and ninety thousand. The total vote probably will be in the neighborhood of 700,000.

At midnight only one of the seven races on the state ticket was in doubt, that between Barry Miller of Dallas and Will C. Edwards of Denton, for lieutenant governor. Miller went into the lead at midnight.

Dan Moody has been nominated for attorney general by an overwhelming majority.

Clarence Gilmore has been nominated railroad commissioner to succeed himself for the full term.

Comptroller Lon A. Smith has defeated W. A. Nabors, incumbent, for the four-year unexpired term.

C. M. Cureton has decisively defeated W. C. Wear for chief justice of the supreme court.

Mrs. Ferguson took the lead from the start but at times during the early count was only a few hundred ahead. Her position was not in doubt after 10 o'clock. The Texas Election Bureau received partial reports from fifteen counties before the polls closed. Fourteen of these counties gave Mrs. Ferguson a majority.

Castro and Real counties, where after the July primary it was decided not to hold the run off, decided at the last minute to hold elections. All 252 counties in the state held elections. Only 243 counties held elections in August run off in 1922.

Governor—Ferguson, 320,640; Robertson, 241,055.

Lieutenant Governor — Edwards, 245,674; Miller, 232,616.

Attorney General—Moody, 332,458; Ward, 147,407.

Comptroller—Baker, 162,253; Terrell, 302,614.

Railroad Commissioner, 6-year—Gilmore, 167,396; Weaver, 179,382.

Railroad Commissioner, 4-year—Nabors, 201,024; Smith, 255,110.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton, 164,718; Wear, 101,090.

## *Two Women Hurt In Auto Accident*

A Ford coupe driven by two women along Lamar street at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and an off struck collided at the intersection of Sixth street. The Ford car lost a wheel in the collision, the truck skidding to the sidewalk after the smash up.

Both of the women were injured, one suffering a break of her left arm together with a bad cut in the same member, while her companion was somewhat scratched up. They were taken home in a private car, an ambulance being called reached the scene of the accident too late. The names of the accident victims were not learned.

### Local Woman Wins National Fashion Prize

Mrs. M. A. Smith, who is in charge of the McCall Pattern department in Perkins-Timberlake store has been notified that she received fourth prize in the McCall Summer Fashion Quarterly Prize Contest. Hundreds of salesladies all over the United States competed for this prize and it comes as a signal honor to Mrs. Smith to receive the fourth prize.

### Classified Today Pages 14-15

You'll find many opportunities in Real Estate, Used Cars, Furniture, Musical Instruments and many other things too numerous to mention.

Turn to these buying and selling messages now.

**Wichita Falls Record News**
"The Paper With the Want Ads."

# BELIEVE ITALIAN LOST IN FOG NEAR ICELAND

### American Aviators Also Experience Some Difficulty

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The American aviators at Greenland believe that Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who accompanied them on their hop from Iceland but did not reach Frederickesdal, failed to get through the dense fog on that day and never passed Cape Farewell.

**Smith Gives Opinion.**

This opinion was given to the army air service tonight in a message from Lieutenant Smith, commanding the world flight, which added that the flight planned for today to Ivigtut was found impossible because of fog. It will be atempted at the first opportunity.

The message, which was sent from the cruiser Milwaukee by way of Nova Scotia said:

"Flight of 23rd impossible because of fog. We are ready to leave on first opportunity. Native sent out by Captain West off Islands Falk returned with information leading us to believe Locatelli failed to get through dense fog on 21st and that he never passed Cape Farewell."

**Wireless Reports.**

Wireless reports received today by the navy department contained the first definite information, which air service experts believed will prove helpful to the navy officials directing the search for Lieutenant Locatelli Admiral Magruder's dispatch said:

"Plane of Italian aviator is lost in fog. When sighted last plane was in latitude 61-30; longitude 35-50, (about 275 miles northeast of Frederickesdal) at 14:30 G. M. T. (2:30 p. m. Greenwich mean time, August 21.) Search is being conducted for it by Raleigh Richmond and Barry.

"Flight to Indiana Harbor being guarded by Milwaukee and four destroyers. It is requested that the U. S. S. Brazos, (fuel ship) be sent with dispatch to Bay Island, west coast of New Foundland."

The light cruiser Detroit was ordered today by the navy department to proceed at once from New Port, R. I., to St. John, New Brunswick, to join the naval patrol in safeguarding the fliers on the flight from Indian Harbor, Labrador, to Boston.

# COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

also included the numerous cousins, nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and more distant relatives of Mr. Coolidge. The president had a word of greeting for each but the line became clogged several times between himself and Mrs. Coolidge as she stopped to visit with some of the folks.

Karl Kinsley, republican national committeeman from Vermont, Mrs. Geo. Orvis, national committeewoman from this state; Representative Gibson of Vermont, were among the callers but during the reception the president confined his talks to friendly visits and renewing of old acquaintances among those passed the reception lines turned to the church yard across the road and waited for the visitors to pass, but at the conclusion, Mr. Coolidge, retired to the speech with a view of the relatives showing in recognition of applause, but making no speech.

# GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Madison | 886 | 636 |
| McCullough | 1692 | 1227 |
| McLennan | 4125 | 6285 |
| Menard | 591 | 340 |
| Milam | 4059 | 2039 |
| Montague | 2103 | 1364 |
| Matagorda | 621 | 759 |
| Morris | 728 | 552 |
| Moore | 21 | 41 |
| Navarro | 5276 | 4355 |
| Newton | 992 | 412 |
| Nolan | 873 | 868 |
| Nueces | 2202 | 2485 |
| Orange | 1122 | 1216 |
| Palo Pinto | 50 | 288 |
| Pickham | 87 | 93 |
| Parker | 1845 | 1884 |
| Polk | 629 | 756 |
| Potter | 1021 | 2731 |
| Randall | 275 | 428 |
| Red River | 773 | 469 |
| Reeves | 301 | 331 |
| Roberts | 169 | 314 |
| Runnels | 1727 | 999 |
| San Saba | 1151 | 450 |
| San Jacinto | 532 | 400 |
| Schleicher | 307 | 135 |
| Stephens | 1610 | 1116 |
| Shackelford | 1513 | 540 |
| San Patricio | 381 | 1069 |
| Shelby | 2795 | 1493 |
| Smith | 2176 | 4263 |
| Starr | 213 | 1 |
| Stonewall | 460 | 322 |
| Sam Green | 2061 | 1502 |
| Taylor | 2293 | 2550 |
| Throckmorton | 544 | 225 |
| Titus | 1915 | 1025 |
| Tom Green | 841 | 286 |
| Travis | 7781 | 10170 |
| Trinity | 18 | 26 |
| Tyler | 5530 | 4729 |
| Upshur | 237 | 149 |
| Uvalde | 2642 | 1302 |
| Washington | 346 | 402 |

## Comptroller

| | Terrell | Baker |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 216 | 91 |
| Box 2 | 131 | 81 |
| Box 3 | 109 | 61 |
| Box 4 | 579 | 294 |
| Box 5 | 599 | 232 |
| Box 6 | 159 | 168 |
| Box 7 | 144 | 94 |
| Box 8 | 487 | 232 |
| Box 9 | 249 | 76 |
| Box 10 | 416 | 169 |
| Box 11 | 249 | 144 |
| Box 12 | 182 | 56 |
| Box 13 | 33 | 4 |
| Box 14 | 91 | 44 |
| Box 15 | 222 | 229 |
| Box 16 | 256 | 156 |
| Box 17 | 72 | 35 |
| Box 18 | 35 | 23 |
| Box 19 | 27 | 21 |
| Box 20 | 21 | 18 |
| Box 21 | 27 | 18 |
| Box 22 | 27 | 18 |
| Box 23 | 27 | 18 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] |

ENNIPPA—To date, 169 carloads of cots shipped from this point.

Premier Duplex

## Governor

| | Ferguson | Robertson |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 221 | 99 |
| Box 2 | 19 | 19 |
| Box 3 | 124 | 67 |
| Box 4 | 460 | 429 |
| Box 5 | 488 | 348 |
| Box 6 | 171 | 116 |
| Box 7 | 138 | 113 |
| Box 8 | 293 | 331 |
| Box 9 | 206 | 140 |
| Box 10 | 278 | 243 |
| Box 11 | 296 | 147 |
| Box 12 | 238 | 119 |
| Box 13 | 32 | 3 |
| Box 14 | 73 | 39 |
| Box 15 | 258 | 425 |
| Box 16 | 294 | 402 |
| Box 17 | 180 | 110 |
| Box 18 | 171 | 88 |
| Box 19 | 100 | 55 |
| Box 20 | 19 | 19 |
| Box 21 | 164 | 158 |
| Box 22 | 420 | 642 |
| Box 23 | 80 | 29 |
| Totals | 4980 | 4218 |

## Lieutenant Governor

| | Miller | Edwards |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 191 | 133 |
| Box 2 | 108 | 138 |
| Box 3 | 93 | 92 |
| Box 4 | 392 | 491 |
| Box 5 | 410 | 417 |
| Box 6 | 135 | 134 |
| Box 7 | 101 | 146 |
| Box 8 | 304 | 411 |
| Box 9 | 165 | 192 |
| Box 10 | 273 | 336 |
| Box 11 | 203 | 216 |
| Box 12 | 135 | 187 |
| Box 13 | 18 | 16 |
| Box 14 | 55 | 55 |
| Box 15 | 260 | 375 |
| Box 16 | 247 | 409 |
| Box 17 | 151 | 120 |
| Box 18 | 148 | 92 |
| Box 19 | 74 | 88 |
| Box 20 | 7 | 28 |
| Box 21 | 142 | 160 |
| Box 22 | 385 | 478 |
| Box 23 | 59 | 44 |
| Totals | 4764 | 4055 |

## R. R. Commissioner

| | Weaver | Gilmore |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 135 | 173 |
| Box 2 | 121 | 109 |
| Box 3 | 94 | 83 |
| Box 4 | 365 | 474 |
| Box 5 | 318 | 467 |
| Box 6 | 120 | 137 |
| Box 7 | 126 | 110 |
| Box 8 | 245 | 431 |
| Box 9 | 93 | 244 |
| Box 10 | 193 | 382 |
| Box 11 | 199 | 184 |
| Box 12 | 128 | 189 |
| Box 13 | 22 | 11 |
| Box 14 | 49 | 59 |
| Box 15 | 323 | 268 |
| Box 16 | 330 | 289 |
| Box 17 | 89 | 158 |
| Box 18 | 78 | 134 |
| Box 19 | 66 | 88 |
| Box 20 | 9 | 24 |
| Box 21 | 149 | 142 |
| Box 22 | 540 | 398 |
| Box 23 | 33 | 60 |
| Totals | 3848 | 4559 |

## R. R. Commissioner

| | Smith | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 198 | [illegible] |
| Box 2 | 123 | 105 |
| Box 3 | 85 | 90 |
| Box 4 | 175 | 204 |
| Box 5 | 402 | 393 |
| Box 6 | 126 | 125 |
| Box 7 | 85 | 156 |
| Box 8 | 297 | 393 |
| Box 10 | 292 | 302 |
| Box 12 | 152 | 124 |
| Box 13 | 13 | 20 |
| Box 14 | 52 | 57 |
| Box 15 | 262 | 337 |
| Box 16 | 253 | 393 |
| Box 17 | 146 | 107 |
| Box 18 | 131 | 94 |
| Box 19 | 85 | 66 |
| Box 20 | 18 | 17 |
| Box 21 | 122 | 172 |
| Box 22 | 349 | 586 |
| Box 23 | 58 | 36 |
| Totals | 3916 | 4593 |

## Attorney General

| | Moody | Ward |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 236 | 79 |
| Box 2 | 149 | 83 |
| Box 3 | 116 | 62 |
| Box 4 | 580 | 280 |
| Box 5 | 867 | 340 |
| Box 6 | 155 | 101 |
| Box 7 | 143 | 98 |
| Box 8 | 482 | 210 |
| Box 9 | 258 | 85 |
| Box 10 | 444 | 150 |
| Box 11 | 285 | 128 |
| Box 12 | 196 | 83 |
| Box 13 | 24 | 9 |
| Box 14 | 84 | 23 |
| Box 15 | 352 | 264 |
| Box 16 | 339 | 295 |
| Box 17 | 194 | 68 |
| Box 18 | 180 | 56 |
| Box 19 | 89 | 64 |
| Box 20 | 12 | 22 |
| Box 21 | 197 | 107 |
| Box 22 | 518 | 478 |
| Box 23 | 77 | 24 |
| Totals | 5680 | 3113 |

## Chief Justice

| | Cureton | Wear |
|---|---|---|
| Box 1 | 165 | 130 |
| Box 2 | 101 | 121 |
| Box 3 | 66 | 104 |
| Box 4 | 444 | 379 |
| Box 5 | 418 | 361 |
| Box 6 | 116 | 138 |
| Box 7 | 90 | 148 |
| Box 8 | 232 | 318 |
| Box 9 | 211 | 120 |
| Box 10 | 365 | 218 |
| Box 11 | 189 | 198 |
| Box 12 | 131 | 183 |
| Box 13 | 16 | 17 |
| Box 14 | 52 | 56 |
| Box 15 | 220 | 361 |
| Box 16 | 245 | 372 |
| Box 17 | 160 | 91 |
| Box 18 | 139 | 85 |
| Box 19 | 53 | 104 |
| Box 20 | 13 | 22 |
| Box 21 | 131 | 169 |
| Box 22 | 532 | 590 |
| Box 23 | 55 | 39 |
| Totals | 4294 | [illegible] |

# DARROW PLEADS MERCY BE GIVEN FRANKS' SLAYER

### Declares Alienists Except One Testified to Anti-Emotionality

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The youthful slayers of Robert Franks were admitted by every alienist who examined them to be without emotional reaction, a directing force in the mind of any normal person, with the exception of one physician, "who sells his services for cash and peddles perjury," Clarence S. Darrow, bulwark of counsel defending Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., charged today in pleading mercy for them before Judge John R. Caverly.

"Every one of the phychiatrists on both sides of the case told the court that emotion furnished the urge and drive in life, that is, with one exception, Dr. William Krohn, who is not an alienist but an orator" Mr. Darrow declared. "Dr. Krohn, testifying for the state said they did have it; that his short opportunity for examination of them was 'fine' although the others said it was not.

**"Not a Physician."**

"But Dr. Krohn is not a physician. His license has been employed to professionally go in and out of courts slaying his victims without regard to their age or sex or circumstances. Dr. Krohn for sixteen years has been peddling perjury and we all know it."

Mr. Darrow closed a straight two hour address with this parting shot. At twenty minutes of twelve Mr. Darrow swerved from his resumed argument that the boys were moved by no motive but were purposeless, senseless and childish in killing Franks. For the final quarter of an hour he poured a stream of critical, personal and sarcastic eloquence upon Dr. Krohn, who has been described as the "ace" of the state's corpse of alienists. Mr. Darrow said he will end his argument Monday "whether I am through or not."

The aged but vibrant leader of half a thousand legal battles, again held a crowded court room tense under the spell oh his thoughts and words. He talked straight through the half holiday session, scarcely pausing for breath.

## LONG GEORGE IS LONGING TO MAKE MORE LONG ONES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—"Long George" Kelly of the Giants, who has twice tied the world's record of three homers in one game and who has set a National league record of seven homers in six consecutive games, hopes to ring up a few more records with his big bat in the near future.

# Police Chief Will Be Invited Here

Fire Chief J. L. McClure will, during the coming week, send out letters to all fire chiefs in the district of which he is chairman, advising them of the holding of the convention to be held in this city at a date to be announced by Chief McClure early in the next week, but will be set for some time in September.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring about uniformity of hose nozzles and fire plug connection and to discuss fire prevention and other matters that are of great importance in bringing about reductions in fire losses, minimizing fires from burning trash and grass and a cleaning up of premises that will serve largely to that end.

An appropriate program will be prepared for the meeting and provisions will be made to entertain the visiting chiefs and fire marshals that may attend, making their stay in this city one of pleasure and profit.

# M'COY CASE HAS INTRICATE ANGLE

### Jewel Mystery is Added To Plot Seeking Solution

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—Jewels valued at thousands of dollars said by federal agents to have been smuggled into the United States and recently in possession of the Mors family, one member of which, Theresa, was found shot to death here August 12, were moved from their hiding place today just as officers prepared to confiscate them, according to government investigators working on the case.

The death and jewel mystery, in which Kid McCoy, former pugilist, is held indicted for the murder of Mrs. Mors, has furnished federal, county and city investigators a field of operation more complicated than any other case here in recent years.

# Foreign Briefs

By The Associated Press.

MELILLA, Morrico.—The relief of the fortified positions of Basafraue the small Spanish garrison of which had been besieged for several days by enemy Motoccan tribesmen, cost the Spanish forces 116 dead and wounded while the enemy, it was estimated, suffered 500 casualties. Three columns of Spaniards, 7,000 men in all, for two days fought the tribesmen, who, entrenched in ravines, put up a determined resistance.

# FRENCH PREMIER TURNS ON HIS CHAMBER CRITICS

### Defends Agreement Reached At International Conference

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Premier Herriot interrupted a three day debate in the chamber of deputies over the approval of the Dawes plan tonight and turned on his critics who had been assailing "American greed" and "British imperialism" and lauding Poincaire's policy.

The French premier presented again his defense of the agreement reached at the London international conference as the best possible under the circumstances. His first applause came from the entire chamber when he said:

"In the new functioning of the reparations commission, we put in an American. We put in an American everywhere we could in the committees operating under the plan—a neutral, yes, indeed,—a neutral, one of those neutrals who, when the war was half over, came and joined us because we had the right on our side."

The premier excoriation the critics of America and the allies, declared that the material and moral forces of the Americans, their sense of right and justice, will assure France obtaining her due. The London conference marks an epochal date in the history of the reparation question."

The premier added: "I went to the United States last year and in liberal circles, among church people, in universities—among all these good people who aided us during the war—I found the belief that France had the right to be paid. But I could see that the question of taking over territory disturbed them, and with what anguish they asked when France would leave the Ruhr."

M. Herriot took much the same stand on inter-allied debts as Deputy Louis Marin, who had previously advocated that the debts were contributions to a common cause.

"Money itself is ammunition," declared the premier. "It was lent by rich nations to those not so rich for the common cause. I have always maintained that and it is impossible that we cannot get satisfaction."

The government head scored by an appeal to all parties to aid in disarming Germany. In this respect he said:

"That is the center of Europe that must first be disarmed. It is the nation of which it has been said that war is its principal industry. But we let Germany live—that is just—we must let her resume her place in Europe in the interest of everybody."

M. Herriot concluded: "We must reconstruct a solid financial armature for our country. We must regularize, simplify and stabilize throughout. Failure of the London accords would mean for you a resumption of the policy offered. We do not bring complete peace, but bring to you the first fruits of hope."

The premier was acclaimed when he finished his two hours' speech, and the chamber adjourned for an hour to meet again at 10:30 o'clock.

## FARMER JIM STIRS UP MEX FEELINGS

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 23.—Protest to the Mexican embassy at Washington following former Governor Ferguson's recent campaign speech in which he scored Mexican citizens severely, declaring "he would rather have 100 Japs in Texas than one dozen Mexicans," has been made by Consul General Lubbock at San Antonio.

"His attitude can be ascribed only to extreme ignorance," the consul general said in an interview, "and can not fail but produce a very bad impression on Mexican minds."

# Parnell Claims Senate Victory

J. D. Parnell, candidate for the nomination for state senator, in a telephone message to the Record News after midnight on Staturday stated that what he considered authentic reports showed that he had received 11,622 votes to 11,207 cash for Candidate Marshall, his opponent.

Mr. Parnell stated that all the counties in the district had reported complete, with the exception of Knox, Clay, Archer and Young, which he believed would give him a further increase in votes over Mr. Marshall.

## STINE IS ELECTED DISTRICT JUDGE

HENRIETTA, Aug. 23.—Returns in the race for district judge in this county give Vincent Stine a majority of approximately 458 votes over Judge Paul R. Donald of Montague county. Donald's home county gave him a majority of only 89, according to figures available here, assuring Stine's election.

## SUNSET VISITORS IN BURK CRASH

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Aug. 23.—A Mrs. Davis and her daughter, visitors here from Sunset, escaped serious injury here tonight when a new car they were driving was run into and demolished by a larger car on the congested pavement west of town. Both Mrs. Davis and her daughter were painfully cut and bruised but were not seriously injured. The accident happened around 10 o'clock.

MIRANDO CITY. — 1,020 cars crude oil shipped from this city during July.

Premier Duplex


Kimberlin-Smith Co
INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

AUGUST SALE OF

FURS

AT A SAVINGS OF

25% to 40%

Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 26th, Mr. Joseph Jackson, of New York, manufacturing furrier, will show the largest collection of furs ever shown in Wichita Falls.

**The Styles:—** newest motifs of rare charm, eloquent of the art of Paris; authentic leadership assured thru-out 1924-25.

**The Furs:—** the choicest pelts to be found the world over, exquisitely fashioned with workmanship of exacting thoroughness.

**Hudson Seal Coats** Trimmed with Kolinsky, Fox, Martes, natural Squirrel and Squirrel. All new shades.

**Northern Seal Coats** of choice Pelts, trimmed with Fox, Kolinsky, Fitch, Beige, Cocoa, Vistha and Natural Squirrel.

**Mink Coats** choice pelts perfectly matched and latest models.

**Squirrel Coats** Choice blue skins and skilled workmanship.

**Cocoa Ermine Coat** trimmed with Cocoa Fox, a Parisian importation.

**Black Caracul Coats** trimmed with Silver Pointed Fox and Black Fox, etc.

**Scotch Mole Coats** Trimmed with Taupe Fox and Squirrel or self trimmed.

**Jap Mink Coats** Skins worked in V shape, beautiful models.

**Leopard Coat** trimmed with Red Fox, collar, cuffs and border.

**Muskrat Coats** Pelts worked in herringbone stripe, dark skins.

**Fur Jacquettes**
Beige Caracul
Cocoa Caracul
Siberian Squirrel
Silver Muskrat
Natural Muskrat
Cocoa Dye Jap Mink

**Fur Scarfs**
Silver Fox
White Fox
Red Fox
Blue Fox
Cocoa, Beige, etc.
Russian Sable
Hudson Bay Sable
Baum Marten
Stone Marten

Upon payment of a deposit Furs bought in this sale will be stored free of charge until Nov. 15th.



TRADE AT

William's

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

CORNER SEVENTH AND OHIO

Special Cut Prices for Monday Selling

A SPECIAL REDUCTION ON FALL

DRESSES

Pretty new styles, materials and colors just in from N. Y. and priced at such low prices.

$6.95

$7.45, $8.75, $11.85, $13.75

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON

MEN'S SUITS

Summer weights in Palm Beach, Mohair, Seersucker, etc., at a big savings.

$5.00

Men's New Fall Suits With 2 Pants

$12.85, $14.85, $16.75, $17.50

NEW FALL MILLINERY

Chic new styles from our N. Y. buyers at a saving of $3.00 to $5.00.

$2.95 $3.45 $3.85 $4.95

NEW STYLES IN MEN'S HATS

Fall Felts in the new shapes and colors, priced at—

$1.95 $2.85 $3.45 $4.85

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES $1.69

One Big Lot of Novelty Footwear $2.65

MEN'S WOOL DRESS PANTS $3.65

Boys' Regular $1.00 Blue Unionalls 50c

One Big Lot of NICE GINGHAMS 10c yd.

Men's Regular $2.50 KHAKI PANTS $1.25

CLARK'S O. N. T. THREAD, 6 for ..... 25c

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back Is Our Policy
Come — Compare Our Prices — —Then You'll Know

# Roger W. Babs on Discusses the Best Measure for Local Business

## STATISTICIAN IN HELPFUL HINTS

### Points Out What May Be Taken as Proper Business Barometer

(Written Especially for The Record News)

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug 23.—Any community's willingness to buy—and ability to pay—can be accurately estimated in advance, according to Roger W. Babson, who today described a relatively new and most interesting business barometer.

**Business Yard Stick.**

"Most business men face a sales problem," says the statistician, "but since goods must be sold in specific localities information on general business conditions is not specific enough to help select the best field for the sales effort. To overcome this difficulty certain of my associates have been working for three years in an effort to find a reliable yard stick by which future sales possibilities for any territory or locality may be estimated in advance. They have found such a barometer in the trend of the volume of local business as reflected in total bank transactions.

"Communities prove to be a lot like individuals when it comes to money matters. If your income is 20 per cent greater than it was last year—and is increasing—you are optimistic and in the mood to buy many of the things you have wanted for a long time. Your purchasing power is greater by one fifth but your prosperity complex makes you twice as good a prospect for anything you may be able to use. Again, if we assume that your income is 10 per cent less than it was last year we find a different situation. You feel poor, you are economizing and while your actual purchasing power has been reduced but one tenth your resistance to a sales appeal has doubled and trebled. It is almost impossible to sell you anything that you can get along without. It is much the same with cities. The totals of 'Debits to Individual Account' reported by the banks represent the community pocket-book. Increases over the same mohth mean that most people are getting larger incomes. Decreases spell smaller incomes. When business is on the increase the locality takes on an atmosphere of prosperity. 'Good times' becomes contagious and everyone buys briskly. Likewise a decline has its effect upon the psychology of the entire community.

**Trend of Cities.**

"If we get the monthly figures for any city and compare them with the same month of the previous year we get a percentage figure that represents an increase or decrease. By testing these percentage figures for consecutive months we can determine the trend for our city—a trend that indicates clearly the psychology of its citizens and measures the general sales resistance to be met there. A city, for instance, that shows readings of 105 per cent, 95 per cent and 90 per cent for three months offers a relatively immediate poor market while one that shows an upward trend of 85 per cent, 92 per cent and 97 per cent offers a relatively active market for immediate sales.

"Should you require an estimate on local business from three to four months in advance this single barometer of 'Trend of Transactions' can be supplemented with a study of sources of income which will give an inkling of probable trend. We find for instance, that 95 per cent of the total income of North Dakota comes from crops and live stock. The trend of prices for these will indicate the future trend of local business in North Dakota. If you are selling to small towns or to farmers you find, for instance, that the first ten ranking state in value of agriculture and live stock products are: 1, Texas; 2, Iowa; 3, Illinois; 4, California; 5, New York; 6, North Carolina; 7, Pennsylvania; 8, Kansas; 9, Ohio; 10, Wisconsin. These offer the largest markets and benefit most by increases in agricultural income. Analyzing sources of income we find that crops and live stock represent the following proportion of income in these states: 1, North Dakota 95 per cent; 2, South Dakota 94 per cent; 3, Nebraska 82 per cent; 4, Iowa 79 per cent; 5, Mississippi 78 per cent; 6, Aarkansas 77 per cent; 7 South Carolina 74 per cent; 8, Idaho 73 per cent; 9, exas 70 per cent; 10, Kansas 69 per cent; 11, Oklahoma 61 per cent. These states do not represent the largest markets for goods and services sold to the agricultural community but they are most directly affected by changes in the prices of farm products.

**Mail Order Sales**

"Mail order sales offer an additional barometer on the trend of agricultural sales. A jump from 94 per cent to 108 per cent in monthly comparisons already reflects the increased buying due to recent price increases for wheat, corn and cotton. Wholesale distribution does not reflect this increase as yet because the local merchants are selling goods they already have on hand. Increases of mail order sales promise a corresponding increases in wholesale sales to local merchants a month or two later.

"With general business rather slow—the Babsonchart shows current activity at 14 per cent below normal—competition will be keen this fall. The astute business man will measure and locate his market—then watch the trend of each locality. By concentrating on the most fertile fields he will be able to sell at a good profit while his competitors flounder with high sales costs and slow collections.

"If you want to estimate future business and sales possibilities in any locality compare the 'Debits to Individual Account' supplied by its banks with the same month of last year and note the trend of these percentage figures."

**AN EXHILARATING EFFECT**

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

KNIPPA.—To date, 102 carloads of oats shipped from this point.

## COLONEL HUSTON WOULD PURCHASE BROOKLYN TEAM

According to word from New York Col. Tillingast Huston, formerly half-owner of the New York Yankees, is eager to buy the controlling interest in the Brooklyn National league club.

## DAVIS' STRENGTH GAINS IN EAST

### Opposition to Ku Klux Brings Many Friends Into His Camp.

By Bascom N. Timmons

Record News Staff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—A brightening up of the democratic campaign in the east, with the organization of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, ready to take off coats and vests to work for Davis has been the feature of the week politically.

Leaders from these states have been dropping into national democratic headquarters here and into reginal headquarters in New York and leaving word that their organizations are more sincerely for Davis than they have been for any nominee since Samuel J. Tilden.

**Political Miracle.**

This swinging into line of these important leaders and their assertions that the rank and file feel the same way about it is one of the miracles of latter-day politics. Those leaders who are now so cheerfully chirping for Davis left Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago sullen and morose.

It has all happened so suddenly that the republican national committee today suddenly woke up to the fact that instead of a cake-walk for Coolidge they believed they had a week ago they have a real race on their hands. The Davis reception at Sea Girt where he addressed the New Jersey democrats, makes it evident that Davis is strong there.

The swing to Davis by important leaders who had remained aloof came after he had completely satisfied them of his bitter opposition to the ku Klux klan. The satisfactory Davis stand on the klan question came at about the same time the republican national committee clutched to its breast the klan candidate for governor of Maine.

It will be remembered that the Maine contest for the republican gubernatorial nomination was extremely close. For three weeks it was believed the anti-klan candidate was awarded the nomination.

So close a nomination race naturally would leave sore spots, but imagine the intensity when the race had been pitched upon the religious issue. It so happens that such a contest could not have been more embarrassing to the republican national committee. Maine holds its election for everything except presidential electors in September. It is always rock-ribbed republican. Democrats never have a chance to carry Maine but anytime they can materially reduce the normal republican majority they take it as a barometer.

The republicans are exceedingly anxious that Maine show the normal republican majority in September and the national organization quite naturally had to adopt the klan gubernatorial candidate.

The first effect of the Maine situation has been the limited distribution by democratic sources in New York of the "Kandidate Kalvin Koolidge" cards, in implying that the G. O. P. has embraced the K. K. K. Another activity development of the week has been the circulation of report to democratic managers that the ku klux klan is circulating in an effort to make it appear that President Coolidge is in sympathy with the klan program of a single sentence from his address of acceptance.

In this address President Coolidge said:

"We cast no aspersions on any race or creed, but we must remember that every object of our institutions of society and government will fall unless America be kept for American."

Persons who heard the acceptance address took this sentence as rather a platitudinous one, but apparently it is going to play an important part in the campaign.

It has been unfortunate for the republicans that the big, pivotal eastern states where there is a large Catholic population and where the Protestant population is opposed to the klan that the nomination of Jackson, the klan candidate for governor on the republican ticket in Indiana, should have been so well advertised.

## College Studes Are Married In Vernon Ceremony

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 2.—In the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends of the contracting parties, Miss Dorothy Genevieve Heath became the bride of Willis Blair Smith Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heath of 1818 Natbers street. The couple unattended took their places in the living room, where Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the service. The bride was attired in black satin and her corsage was red rosebuds. Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short wedding journey, which will include some of the large cities of Oklahoma. They will live in Vernon.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Heath, the family having lived here for several years. Mrs. Smith was a student in the high school here and is a graduate of the Nicholas Sean high school of Chicago. Last year she was a student in Northwestern university of Chicago. She is pledged to Alpha Xi Delpha sorority of that school and took an active part in the social and athletic life of the university.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of Vernon and Fargo and was born and reared in Wilbarger county, his family being one of the pioneer families of this county. He is a graduate of the local high school and was a student in the Southern Methodist university. He is a member of the Greek letter fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. He is extensively engaged in farming with his father near Fargo. They will make their home here.

## PRESIDENT OF C. I. A. DIES

### Dr. F. M. Bralley Succumbs To Pneumonia; Well Known

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—Dr. F. M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, one of the largest girls' schools in the southwest, died in a hospital here this morning. He had suffered from pneumonia.

Dr. Bralley had been president of the College of Industrial Arts since 1914. For many years previous to that he was prominent in educational work of the state, having been state superintendent of public instruction from 1910 to 1913.

**Prominent Educator.**

He was born in Honey Grove, Fannin county, March 8, 1867. In 1885 he graduated from Walcott Institute at Honey Grove, following with a course in the Methodist College at Honey Grove. He taught in the public schools until 1892, in which year he became county school superintendent in Fannin county, serving for six years, when he was named superintendent of the city schools of Honey Grove. In 1905 he became assistant state superintendent of public instruction and a few years later became the superintendent of the state school for the blind at Austin. Between the end of his term as state superintendent of public instruction in 1913 and his becoming president of the College of Industrial Arts in September, 1914, he was the director of the department of extension of the University of Texas.

Dr. Bralley came to Baylor hospital here recently and it was not generally known his condition was serious.

**Wife Now Ill.**

He is survived by his mother, who was active with him in the affairs of the College of Industrial Arts, and four sons, Ernest M. Bralley of Dallas, Maurice White Bralley, New Orleans, F. N. Bralley, Jr., and Joe B. Bralley of Denton.

Mrs. Bralley is ill in a hospital at the present time.

The College of Industrial Arts grew rapidly under his administration. When he took charge it had a few hundred students. Its enrollment now is about 2,400 girls. The value of the property increased from $325,000 to more than $2,000,000. Dr. Bralley was active in civic affairs of Denton.

COMMERCE.—Interurban line to be built to Elm.

DALLAS.—Construction of two modern hotels to start.

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Eleanor often told Henry things—but this was one little item she had no easy time in putting over. Friend husband had old-fashioned ideas about buying without spot-cash-planked-down-on-the-counter.

"You see, we fixed up our home too pretty for words, and we pay as we go along—let a little of our money go out as it comes in—*and never miss it.* What's the use of waiting, and waiting, and waiting?"

And Henry agreed she was right.

• • • •

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# WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122

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## BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

BELIEVE AND LIVE:—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believed in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

PRAYER:—We thank Thee, O God, that Thou art alive forever more, and that Thou art the God not of the dead but of the living.

## COQUETTING WITH LABOR.

General Charles G. Dawes is a sly politician as well as a successful business man. This excerpt is from his acceptance address:

"When illegal violence is condoned and indifference to law is preached, what is the part of good citizenship whether in or out of trade unionism? Nobody knows better what that duty is than the patriotic membership of trade unionism. It is not to supinely lay down under the whip of the labor demagogues, as so many political leaders and office holders do when law and order are attacked. It is to stand fearlessly against them. That is where the patriotic mass of union labor stands. It knows that its welfare, like the welfare of all our people, is bound up in the constitution of the United States, in law enforcement and the American flag."

Samuel Gompers, Matthew Woll, in fact all the officers of the American Federation of Labor are in the La Follette camp. Many of the leaders or spokesmen of the rail organizations are in the La Follette camp. This may interest them as the viewpoint of the republican nominee for vice-president:

"But why do so many politicians of both parties continue to regard the great, intelligent, honest and conservative body of trade unionism as if it were a puppet in the hands of a few socialist labor leaders and political demagogues?"

Senator La Follette, of course, is the principal demagogue as General Dawes sees it and Messrs Gompers and Woll and the heads of the rail organizations are the socialist labor leaders. To make himself thoroughly understood, the distinguished American known as Hell and Maria let loose this reflection:

"Let me state a great truth which no one understands better than those fine citizens, the upright labor leaders of the country and the great body of labor union, the worst enemies to unionism and the progress of labor are the small number of radical labor leaders who attack law enforcing judges and who, to the injury of law abiding trade unionism, misrepresent the patriotic citizens belonging to it."

General Dawes has started something. He has appeared in the open as the advocate of the writ of injunction as the method for strike breaking and he doesn't appear to care who knows it. Organized labor is against the writ of injunction. Organized labor would make the judiciary powerless to issue writs of injunction in labor disputes. There are many paramount issues uppermost in this campaign.

## DID YOU KNOW—

That the oil demand grows as the supplies shrink and Dr. M. A. Chrysler says in thirteen years the world's total supply of oil would be exhausted at the present rate of consumption.

That it is unlikely competition from new cotton areas in foreign countries will be a serious factor in the world cotton trade in the immediate future.

That Australia has shown a large increase in cotton production during the last few years but the total is only a few thousand bales.

That Egypt has a cotton area of less than 1,800,000 acres and that the only way to produce cotton in the Sudan is to irrigate the land which would rob Upper and Lower Egypt of their annual supply for irrigation purposes.

That $4,500,000 is available for federal aid roads for Texas within the year and that New York comes second with $3,500,000. Texas leads them all.

That George Shiras, former justice of the United States supreme court, is dead and that he was the justice who changed front on the income tax measure in 1894 and in changing his vote made the income tax unconstitutional.

That fourteen hundred La Follette orators will take the stump if the rank and file contribute three million dollars to pay their expenses.

That the Van Sweringens have mounted the railroad ladder with more agility than any of the Napoleons of recent years and operate their railways from the city of Cleveland and not from the city of New York?

That Pierre S. DuPont, one of the powder kings of Delaware has founded a memorial hospital to cost $800,000 which bears the name of a faithful employe, Lewes A. Mason, who was a chauffeur for the DuPonts for many years and was so faithful in the performance of his work that he won a place of high regard in the heart of every member of the DuPont family?

That the Washington Post is published by Edward B. McLean who made life interesting for the late Warren G. Harding and whose leased wires between Washington and Palm Beach carried many funny messages?

That Colonel Harvey is the greatest claimant of the title— having made Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding presidents and now has undertaken the job of persuading Calvin Coolidge in the White House for four more years?

That Grand Scaham John R. Voorhis of Tammany on his 86th birthday declared that he could see no reason why this country should not elect a woman president in a little later on?

That Tammany Hall when Charles Francis Murphy was boss, led all the rest in the days of the equal suffrage campaign for ballots for women and the Tammany leaders voted for all equal suffrage laws?

That George A. Silzer of New Jersey has announced his intention to make the race for United States senator against Senator Walter Edge, the republican nominee for governor, and that democratic leaders are confident

THE PRESIDENT IS SPENDING A "QUIET AND RESTFUL" VACATION ON HIS FATHER'S FARM IN VERMONT.

# A LOST LADY

## *By Willa Cather*

Niel promptly crossed the room and proffered the cherry in the bottom of his glass. She took it with her thumb and forefinger and dropped it into her own—where, he was quick to observe, she left it when they went out to dinner. A stubborn piece of pink flesh, he decided, and certainly a fool about a man quite old enough to be her father. He sighed when he saw that he was placed next her at the dinner table.

Capt. Forrester still made a commanding figure at the head of his own table, with his napkin tucked under his chin and the work of carving well in hand. Nobody could lay bare the bones of a brace of duck or a 20-pound turkey more deftly. "What part of the turkey do you prefer, Mrs. Ogden?" If one had a preference, it was gratified, with all the stuffing and gravy that went with it, and the vegetables proply placed.

He was no more mobile than his countenance. Neil and Judge Pommeroy had often remarked how much Capt. Forrester looked like the pictures of Grover Cleveland. His repose was like that of a mountain. When he laid his fleshy, thick-fingered hand upon a frantic horse, an hysterical woman, an Irish workman out for blood, he brought them peace; something they could not resist. That had been his secret of his management of men.

While the captain was intent upon his duties as host he talked very little, and Judge Pommeroy and Ellinger kept a lively cross-fire of amusing stories going. Neil, sitting opposite Ellinger, watched him closely. He still couldn't decide whether he liked him or not.

In Denver Frank was known as a prince of good fellows; tactful, generous, resourceful, though apt to trim his sails to the wind; a man who good-humoredly bowed to the inevitable, or to the almost inevitable.

He had, when he was younger, been notoriously "wild," but that was not held against him, even by mothers with marriageable daughters, like Mrs. Ogden. Morals were different in those days. Niel had heard his uncle refer to Ellinger's youthful infatuation with a woman called Nell Emerald, a handsome and rather unusual woman who was notoriously known by the Denver police. Nell Emerald had told an old club man that though she had been out behind young Ellinger's new trotting horse, she "had no respect for a man who would go driving with an adventuress in broad daylight."

This story and a dozen like it were often related of Ellinger, and the women laughed over them as heartily as the men. All the while that he was making a scandalous chronicle for himself, young Ellinger had been devotedly caring for an invalid mother, and he was described to strangers as a terribly fast young man and a model son.

That combination pleased the taste of the time. Nobody thought the worse of him. Now that his mother was dead, he lived at the Brown Palace hotel, though he kept her house at Colorado Springs.

When the roast was well under way, Black Tom, very formal in a white waistcoat and high collar, poured the champagne. Capt. Forrester lifted his glass, the frail stem between his thick fingers,and glancing round the table at his guests and at Mrs. Forrester, said:

"Happy days!"

### CHAPTER VII

#### After Dinner

Nobody else could utter those two words as he did, with such gravity and high courtesy. It seemed a solemn moment, seemed to knock at the door of Fate; behind which all days, happy and otherwise, were hidden. Niel drank his wine with a pleasant shiver, thinking that nothing else made life seem so precarious, the future so cryptic and unfathomable, as that brief toast uttered by the massive man, "Happy days!"

Mrs. Ogden turned to the host with her most languishing smile: "Captain Forrester, I want you to tell Constance about how you first found this lovely spot, 'way back in Indian times."

The captain looked down the table between the candles at Mrs. Forrester, as if to consult her. She smiled and nodded and her beautiful ear-rings swung beside her pale cheeks.

Her husband had archaic ideas about jewels; a man bought them for his wife in acknowledgment of things he could not gracefully utter. They must be costly; they must show that he was able to buy them, and that she was worthy to wear them.

With her approval the captain began his narrative; a candid account of how he came West a young boy, after serving in the civil war, and took a job as driver for a freighting company that carried supplies across the plains from Nebraska City to Cherry Creek, as Denver was then called. The freighters, after unhitching in that sea of grass six hundred miles in width, lost all count of the days of the week and the month.

"An ideal life for a youngman," the captain pronounced. Once, when he was driven out of the trail by a wash-out, he rode south on his horse to explore, and found an Indian encampment near the Sweet Water, on this very hill where his house now stood.

He was, he said, "grately taken with the location," and made up his mind that he would one day have a house there. He cut down a young willow tree and drove the stake into the ground to mark the spot where he wished to build. He went away and did not come back for many years; he was helping to lay the first railroad across the plains.

"There were those that were dependent on me," he said. "But in all those years I expect there was hardly a day passed that I did not remember the Sweet Water and this hill. When I came here a young man, I had planned it in my mind, pretty much as it is today; where I would dig my well, and where I would plant my grove and my orchard.

"I planned to build a house that my friends could come to, with a wife like Mrs. Forrester to make it attractive to them. I used to promise myself that some day I would manage it."

His friends understood that he was referring to his first marriage, to the poor invalid wife who had never been happy and who had kept his nose to the grindstone.

"When things looked most discouraging," he went on. "I came back here once and bought the place from the railroad company. They took my note. I found my willow stake,—it had rooted and grown into a tree,—and I planted three more to mark the corners of my house. Twelve years later Mrs. Forrester came here with me, shortly after our marriage, and we built our house."

Mrs. Forrester nodded to him from her end of the table. "And now, tell us your philosophy of life—this is where it comes in," she laughed teasingly.

The captain coughed and looked abashed.

"Well, then, my philosophy is that what you think of and plan for day by day, in spite of yourself, so to speak— you will get. You will get it more or less. That is, unless you are one of the people who get nothing in this world.

"There are such people. I have lived too much in mining works and construction camps not to know that." He paused as if, though this was too dark a chapter to be gone into, it must have its place, its moment of silent recognition. "If you are not one of those, Constance and Niel, you will accomplish what you dream of most."

"And why? That's the interesting part of it," his wife prompted him.

"Because," he roused himself from his abstraction and looked about the company, "because a thing that is dreamed of in the way I mean, is already an accomplished fact. All our great West has been developed from such dreams; the homesteader's and the prospector's and the contractor's. We dreamed the railroads across the mountains, just as I dreamed my place on the Sweet Water."

They rose from the dessert and went into the parlor to arrange the card tables. The captain still played whist as well as ever. As he brought out a box of his best cigars, he paused before Mrs. Ogden and said, "Is smoke offensive to you, Mrs. Ogden?" When she protested that it was not, he crossed the room to where Constance was talking with Ellinger and asked with the same grave courtesy. "Is smoking offensive to you, Constance?" Had there been half a dozen women present, he would have asked that question of each, probably, and in the same words.

Mrs. Forrester and Mr. Ogden were to play against Mrs. Ogden and the captain. "Constance," said Mrs. Forrester as she sat down, "will you play with Niel? I'm told he's very good."

"Miss Ogden," he said, as he stood beside his chair, deliberately shuffling a pack of cards, "my uncle and I are used to playing together, and probably you are used to playing with Mr. Ellinger. Suppose we try that combination?"

She gave him a quick, suspicious glance from under her yellow eyelashes and flung herself into a chair without so much as answering him. Frank Ellinger came in from the dining room, where he had been sampling the captain's French brandy, and took the vacant seat opposite Miss Ogden. "So it's you and me, Connie? Good enough!" he exclaimed, cutting the pack Niel pushed toward him.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

# *The Fable of the College Incubator*

By GEORGE ADE

One afternoon in the fall of the year an honest Citizen who tilled the Soil took his youngest Olive Branch by the hand and led him away to an Institution of Learning. The Boy had been acting goofey and did not seem disposed to get acquainted with Manual Labor, so it looked as if he had been cut out for one of the Learned Professions.

There appears to be an impression out among the wheatfields that a Lad who steps out and makes a Full Hand should be kept on the farm while the Drone who feels indisposed whenever he is asked to do any Lifting, is sent away to a Sectarian college to be made into a Doctor or a Lawyer. That is why so many sick people fail to recover and why so many Law Suits are lost.

In the present instance the poor Mush who was being headed for the Campus was nothing less than a 100-to-1 Shot.

Wilbur was 18 and an Onion. He had outgrown his last year's Tunic, and his Smalls were hardly on speaking terms with his Uppers. He had large, warty Hands, which floated idly at his Sides, and his Wrists resembled extra set of Knuckles. When he walked, his Legs gave way at the Hinge and he Interfered. On his head was a little Wide Awake with a Buckle at the Side. Mother had shingled his Hair and rubbed in a little Goose-Grease to make it shine. The Collar that he wore was a size 13, and of an unusual Shape. It rose to a height of a half-inch above his Neck-Band. For a Cravat he had a Piece of watered Silk Ribbon with Butterflies on it. Out West men have been shot for less than that but Wilbur thought he was dressed-up.

**The Trembling Sap Becomes an Inmate**

Wilbur had his money tied up in a Handkerchief in his Pocket and he carried a Suit-Case loaded down with one Complete Change, a dozen Dough-Nuts, and a Catalogue of the Institution showing that the Necessary Expenses were not more than $3.40 per Week.

As the Train pulled away from Pewee Junction Wilbur began to sob. The Salt Tears trickled down through the Archipelago of Freckles. He wanted to Crawfish, but Paw brought him a Box of Crackerjack and told him that if he got an Education and improved his Opportunities some day he might be a Persecuting Attorney and get his $2,500 a Year just like finding it. So Wilbur spunked up and said he would try to stick it out. He got out the Catalogue and read all of the copper-rivitted rules for the Moral Guidance of Students.

The Curriculum had him scared. He saw that during the next four years he would have to soak up practically all the Knowledge on the Market. But he was cheered to think that if he observed all the Regulations and got through he would be entitled to teach in the Graded Schools, so he took Courage and began to notice the Scenery.

The trembling Sap and the doting Parent found their way to the Main Building where Inmates were being received and assigned to their Cells. The College Authorities were not discouraged after they had given Wilbur the Once-Over. They had every Reason to be but they were not. History assures us that every great Statesman was such a Boob during his Adolescence that he couldn't count Eggs. The Secretary regarded Wilbur as a desperate Gamble but he decided to take a Chance.

Wilbur was planted in a Boarding-House guaranteed to provide whole some Food and a House Influence. Father went back after making a final discoure on the importance of learning most everything in all the Books.

**A Bad Case of Rah-Rahs.**

Now, as the Boy who writes the Titles would say, Three Months are supposed to elapse. We see Wilbur's Dad going down to the Train in the early morning for the purpose of meeting the poor Boy who has been separated from Home Influences.

All the Word that Father has received from the Seat of Learning has been decidedly favorable. Wilbur has been keeping the old Nose to the Grind-Stone. He has been completely obsessed with an eager Desire for knowledge both Day and Night, especially Night.

Wilbur has written several times saying that he could not find time to come Home, as he was in pursuit of Culture every Minute of the Day, and if he left the Track, Culture might gain several Laps on him. It looked reasonable, too, for the future Superintendent of Schools had spent $400 for Books, $200 for Scientific Apparatus, and something like $60 for Chemicals to be used in the Laboratory.

When the Train suddenly checked itself, to avoid running past the Tank, there came out of the Parlor Car something that looked like a counterfeit English Gentleman. He wore a robin's egg Blue Shirt to match a gray blue felt hat tipped down at the bow and raised slightly at the stern. The coat flapped in the breeze, disclosing the Gaudy Symbol of his Fraternity which adorned his vest. The Trousers had enough material for a Suit. The Shoes were very Bull-Doggy, and each had a wide Terrace running around it. Father held on to a Truck for Support. Never before had he seen a genuine case of the inflammatory Rah-Rahs.

Wilbur was smoking a dizzy little Pipe from which the Smoke curled upward, losing itself somewhere in the region of his oiled forelock. He had the Harvard Walk down pat. With both hands in his Pockets, the one who had been pursuing Knowledge tottered towards the Author of his Being and said, "How-ere you, Governor?"

**The Gazabo That Puts the Shot.**

Father was always a lightning Calculator, and as he stood there trying to grasp and comprehend and mentally close in, as it were, on the Burlap Suit and the Swell Shirt and the easy Pipe, something told him that Wilbur would have to Switch if he expected to be County Superintendent of Schools.

"Here are my checks," said Wilbur, handing over the Brasses. "Have able Punching-Bag, the Suit-Case and Hat-Boxes sent up to the House right away. Then drive me Home by the Outside Road, because I don't want to meet all these Yaps. They annoy me."

"You'd better get out of that Rig mighty quick if you don't want to be Jushed," said his Parent. "Yellin around here won't stand for any such fool Regalia, and if you walk like a Jaunt-cart Man you'll get some Hot Shots or I miss my Calkilations."

"Say, Popsy, I've been eating Raw Meat and drinking Blood at the Training Table, and I'm on Edge," said Wilbur, expanding his Chest until it bulged out like a Thornton Squash. "If any of these local Georgia Glues try to shoot their Pink Conversation at me I'll toss them up into the Trees and let them hang there. I'm the Gazabo that Puts the Shot. Anyone who can trim a Policeman and chuck a Taxi-Driver right back into his own Taxi and drive off with him doesn't ask for any sweeter Tapioca than one of these Gaffer Greens. The Ploughboy who is muscle-bound and full of Pastry will have a Proud Chance any time that he struts across my Pathway. In my Trunks I have eight Suits, each one a little warmer than this one, and 47 passionate Cravats. I'm out here to give the Corn Fields a Touch of High Life. It's about time that you Chaws had a Glimpse of the Great Outside World. Anyone who gets Fussy about the Color-Combinations that I spring from Day to Day will be chopped up and served for Lunch. To begin with, I'm going to teach you and Mother to play Golf. If these Mutts come and lean over the Fence and start to get off their Colored-Weekly Jokes we'll fan the Hill-Side with them."

"What do they teach up at your School—besides Murder?" inquired Father. "I thought you wanted to be County Superintendent of Schools."

"I've outgrown all those two-by-four Ambitions," was the Reply. "I'm going to be on the Eleven next Fall. What more could you ask?"

That very week Wilbur organized a Ball Team that walloped Hickory Crick, Sand Ridge and Sozzinville. He had the whole township with him. Every Cub at Pewee Junction began to wear a robin's egg Blue Shirt and practice the Harvard Walk.

Moral: A Boy never blossoms into his full Possibilities until he strikes an Atmosphere of Culture.

(Copywrighted 1924.)

## *WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU*

Today the planetary aspects are excellent and very beneficial. Such a combination should provide wonderfully fine vibrations for all Sunday interests, and it is advisable to drop all cares and recreate. They indicate harmonious conditions, freedom from disputes and bickerings, and a happy frame of mind, radiating contentment and peace.

A child born today will suffer more than is usual from illness during the period of infancy; once this time is bridged over, however, it will develop physical strength and vigor. Its character will not be a very attractive one and its disposition will be selfish. These inherent defects, if early taken in hand, and if the child be properly disciplined, can be eradicated. Its wants and wishes must not be indulged at the expense of its future.

If today is your birthday, your characteristics should win much, but secure little, because of your tactlessness.

Tact is the only key of success in life. It unlocks all the doors in the hearts and pockets of your fellow beings. It wins friendships without ostentation, and secures wealth without wrong.

There is no problem of life that cannot be solved by this charm. It is an olive branch of peace in war, a word of power in weakness.

Genius may exist without it, but never wins success. Talent is crippled by its absence. Tact without genius or talent works its way through the world as an irresistable force; with them it wins greatness.

You are living today in obscurity; you need only this one power to bring to fruition your many talents.

Tact makes a ready man or woman. It is the knowing how, when and where to act and to speak. It is four-sided like character. It gives no rule, but an ever-changing, always applying rule, that fits all cases with surprising nicety.

Tact is not strategem, for strategem is dishonesty. Tact can be acquired by working for it.

Successful people born on this date are:

Henry Stevens, bibliographer (one of the best authorities on the English Bible and early travel in America).

John Newton, soldier and civil engineer.

Wm. Walter Phelps, statesman and jurist (U. S. minister to Germany).

John C. Watson, naval officer (commander of the Newark in Spanish war).

Chas. H. Sabin, banker.

Max Beerbohm, actor.

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## Bomarton

Special to The Record News.

BOMARTON, Aug. 23.—B. M. Dauss was in Goree and Hefner Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Rainwater and children have returned from their vacation in Bell county.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beaty are visiting their parents on the plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bonner of Whitney have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Maybelle Lindsey of Henrietta is spending the week with Mrs. Russell Land.

Mrs. J. M. McLean who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Land, returned Thursday to her home in Childress and Russell Land, Jr., accompanied her home for a few days visit.

A. W. Arthur and family returned last week from their vacation in the Rio Grande valley and points on the coast.

John Wright is having another deep well sunk on his gin lot so he will have plenty of water to make this seasons run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mullins and two sons were called to Wichita Falls Wednesday on account of the illness of a relative.

Kirk Thomas was transacting business in Throckmorton and Woodson this week.

Miss Laura Prichard spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Archie Lee Cockrell, in Seymour.

Alec Ward, Clide Thomason and families have returned to Hill county after a visit among relatives and friends here.

J. Russell Odar spent Sunday at home and returned early Monday morning to his work.

Russell Land and the editor, N. L. Garner, were transacting business in Seymour Monday.

# It Wasn't Joy Riding In the Old Days

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

They don't make cars like the old ones any more. Neither do they make houses like the old ones any more. We regret the old fashioned houses. The new ones come apart. The plaster falls off. The cold and the wind enter in places they are not expected to enter. The jerry builder has made life miserable for the present generation.

But we don't regret the old cars. Nowadays you can get into the smallest and cheapest of them and keep right on going till you come back. Moreover you can keep your car in your own garage most of the time, instead of keeping it in the brick garage down town, where mechanics at ten dollars an hour are trying to find out what is the matter with it, and never quite succeeding.

Our car of the old days cost five hundred dollars, second hand, which was considered a low price. It had been run three thousand miles. It didn't have any wind shield, because the man who owned it was afraid that boys would throw stones at it and break the wind shield and cut up the passengers. Those were the days when cars were not so popular. They were fair game for stone throwing boys.

**The Coat Ripping Quadrant.**

The family was all wildly excited when I brought the car home, or rather when the man who sold it to us brought it home, for I hadn't learned to drive it. We stood around and looked at it all that evening and told each other how beautiful it was and how much better it looked because there was no ungainly wind shield on it.

After a couple of weeks I learned to drive it, and we would take trips out to the outskirts of the village and back. We never went any further, because tire trouble was sure to develop if we drove more than five miles.

Tire trouble was real trouble in those days. The tires couldn't be taken off and replaced with others on demountable rims. You had to pry them off with three small crowbars, each operated by a different member of the family, all working simultaneously.

When you got them off you took out the inner tubes, and after reading the book of instructions cleaned off the puncture with gasoline and put on a patch. Then you pried the tire back on again with the three crowbars and blew it up. After you blew it up you heard a slight buzzing sound which was the air escaping. Then you walked to the nearest garage, which was a long way off, and bought a new inner tube. Again the three crowbars were used, and this time you could get home, unless another tire blew up, which was likely.

They have learned a lot about tires recently. You do not any longer hear loose sections of them flapping against the mudguard nor do they go off with a report like a pistol shot every time you run over a tack. In those days people who hated automobiles used to sow tacks on the road and then hide behind trees to see what would happen. And always something happened.

The gear shift lever on our car was on the outside of the tonneau, and everytime you got in in a hurry the quadrant that guided it would catch hold your coat, either tearing it in two or stripping it off your back as you climbed on the driver's seat.

**Get White Hot Instead of Red.**

When you shifted into second gear they could hear you half a mile ahead, so you didn't need to keep pressing the rubber bulb that honked the horn. The steering gear wasn't always dependable, either. Every now and then when you turned a corner the wheels would set themselves in that positoin and you couldn't get them back, no matter how hard you twisted on the steering wheel. So you just kept going around in a circle, running up on the grass or the pavement on the sides of the road as you traveled, till you had made at least three laps.

Then too, the engine was always getting something the matter with it. Sometimes the cylinders would freeze, not with cold, but with heat, and you couldn't crank the machine because you were not a circus strong man.

When you did get started, very often the machine would keep right on going after you shut off the spark. The cylinders were red hot, and they would fire every charge of gas that went into them. And there was no way to cut off the gas.

Very often there would be a rattling sound under the hood, and you would stop to see what it was and find that the fan had dropped off. The fan was always on the water pump shaft, so if you kept on running you boiled all the water out of the jackets, and the engine got white hot instead of red and presently melted inside so that you had to have a new one.

**Everybody Lied.**

Again it would be the oil pump or the carbureter or the timer which would become disaffected, and cause you to get under the car to see what was the matter. Of course you never found out, and had to pay the garage man to come and tell you, and then tow the car home and charge you far more than you could afford for fixing things up.

Sometimes in our car we would venture fifteen miles from the city, and come back by train. We never intended when we started to come back by train, but because of four blown shoes, or engine trouble, that would be the only way to get back. And farmers were extremely high priced in their rates for teams to bring the car in the next day. The papers in those days used to talk about joy rides, but we never had one of them. The family would all wear anxious faces from the minute we started, and everybody's ears were strained to listen for unfamiliar noises which told of some dangerous affliction that the car had contracted since we left home. The regular noises they all know, and never paid any attention to them, so they could spot a strange noise every time, and all begin to talk worriedly about what was going to happen.

Automobiling was a nerve racking and soul maddening business in those days. But we felt that we had to do it, so that we could talk to the neighbors about it. Of course the neighbors all said that their cars ran like sewing machines and gave them no trouble at all. But we didn't believe them. We used to lie about our car that way too. Everybody did.

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# White-Parrish and Pease Districts Furnish Main Archer Activity

## Seven Drilling Tests on Parrish And White Lands Promise Extensive Development Carter-Magnolia Pool

### Howell on the Brown and The Texas Company On Andrews May Make Big Extensions For Pease Estate Producer Pool

By A. HALLMAN, Record News Oil Editor

Drilling in the vicinity of the Texas company's Pease estate producer and in the territory opened up by the Magnolia and Roy I. Carter on the Parrish and White land brought forward practically the only new developments during the past week so far as field activity in this district was concerned and provided the sole new features for an otherwise uneventful and colorless week. There were new tests started here and there in both Wichita and Archer counties and several new locations were announced during the week with drilling imminent, the hold-off in further cuts for crude inspiring optimism in some quarters which may show itself more strongly next week, but generally speaking, the slump of the past six weeks persisted and curtailment featured rather than development.

There was a dearth of good completions during the week, the Beaver Creek district supplying about the best with the United Central's No. 12 McCarty estimated at a 300-barrel flush production.

Drill permit issuance stayed at practically the same level, increasing but two in number over the figure of the week before, one of those being for a test in the Panhandle, Gray county. More than the usual number of wells are shut down all over the district on account of a lack of good drilling water, this condition being unallayed as yet by the several small rains that have visited this area.

Pennsylvania received the only crude cuts during the week, and the market for spot crude persisted a little stronger during the past seven days than for some time previously.

Production in the district retained practically the level of the week before, dropping here and gaining there, the change in any locality, as given in the accompanying table amounting to only a few barrels.

**Archer County.**

The Texas company promises a half-mile southwest extension of the pool opened by their well on the Peases estate, No. 1, Graham, with their No. 1, W. L. Andrews, northeast corner of block 139, abstract 100, Robert Carson survey. Sand encountered at 1,468 feet has been penetrated to a depth of 1,470 feet, and some oil is standing in the hole. The well is being standardized preparatory to drilling in.

North and west of the discovery well a little more than a mile, Howell has set casing on a sand encountered at 1,500 feet on his test in block 105, W. R. Brown land. This well should be bailed last night or this morning. The sand was encountered twelve feet higher when surface elevations are taken into consideration than in the Sunshine pool to the northwest and is said to show plenty of oil. Between it and the Texas company No. 1, Graham, the Oil Investment company is ratholing past a depth of 1,470 feet, and should get the sand at any time.

To the east of the discovery well Landreth is drilling after pulling his casing from above the last sand tested.

Two new locations were made during the week for tests on the Tad Wilson land, north and east of the Waite Phillips producer more than a mile. One was made by Clifford Moores close to his old dry holes and the other by the Gulf Production company in an adjoining section to the north and east. The Oil Investment company is drilling over the west of the discovery well at a depth of past 1,350 feet.

Roy I. Carter and the Macon Oil and Gas company combined and offset to the south the Carter-Gould well in the southwest corner of the north half of lot 15, section 34, J. H. White land, to the north the Magnolia No. 1, Parrish. The Kentucky Oil corporation et al offset the Magnolia producer to the east and are rigging up while Tex-O-Kan got as close as they could on their strip in 34 for their No. 2. The Kentucky Oil corporation is about down on their test south and east of the Tex-O-Kan No. 2, in the northeast corner of the northeast forty acres of the northwest quarter of section 26, H&TCCRR survey, abstract 1197, W. F. Parrish land. E. W. Carter is shut down with a stripped rotary at a depth below 1,430 feet on his No. 1, Parrish, in the northeast forty acres of the section. Other tests for this territory are in prospect.

In south Archer three Knight-Hines-Panhandle tests reached the sand and the Shamrock Oil company made arrangements to offset to the south the southeast extension test. Two wells were started near the Hobbs-Barclay producer on the W. O. Wright land, west of Swastika, and Marland Oil company made arrangements for starting its first Archer county well on the Harmel land, southwest of Swastika.

Dilday, and Cooper and McLaughlin should be on the sand in the Comac district. The Texhoma Oil and Refining company and Staniforth made the sole Orton district completion, making a fifty barrel well from their No. 6, Kemp and Kempner, from the 1,400 foot sand.

Ray and Featherstone completed their No. 2, Nichols for 190 barrels first 24 hours production, and started their No. 3 a location west. Simms Oil company offset both with their No.'s 3 and 4.

**Wichita County.**

The United Central Oil company completed Wichita county's best producer during the week with their No. 11, McCarty, estimated 300-barrel producer from the 1,600-foot sand. This company should be down to the sand on its No. 12, as should also Hammon, Lee, and Bullington, across the line on their No. 3. Underwood Drilling company has started a test almost due south of the Hammon et al No. 3, the test to be their No. 4.

Two more wells were started in the Farish survey, Hardin land, one by Cochran and Mays, their No. 3, and one by Stuart and Bentley, their No. 1.

Griswold Oil corporation completed a well in the Pale Pinto county school lands district for an estimated 75 barrel well while Duncan started his No. 4, nearby.

Cochran is equipping his well on the Weeth for the pump and should make a small producer. Clopton and Stone have made a location for a test south and west a little less than a mile.

Parker Brothers obtained a pipeline connection from the Texas company for their well on the Love land, Kinnard survey, southwest of Iowa Park, south bank of the river, between the Roberts and Hill pool and Iowa Park. Production is coming from an 1,800-foot sand and looks like a 150-barrel producer. This well is shut off from the Roberts and Hill pool by three dry holes but opens up a large territory to the north and east and is by far the most important completion in Wichita county in several months.

**Clay Couny.**

The three tests on the Stine land near the Cumley-Callendar-Stump 200-barrel producer, near Petrolia, Clay county, have drawn more attention during the past two weeks than any other group in the district.

When drilling was commenced here the tests were considered safe bets, one being a direct offset to the south of the producer, one a diagonal offset to the southeast and one about 600 feet southeast of that. Chances for failure were hardly considered.

The direct offset reached the sand first and failed to make a producer, not even getting a good sand, encountering only several broken formations. Globe Drilling company struck about the same luck with its diagonal offset, finally encountering a sand at 1,794 feet which after being cored twice looked good enough to set casing on. Casing was being run last night and a test should be made today, it being intended to dry-drill in. To the southeast Bowen and Ross are understood to be drilling deeper past 1,806 and going to 1,950 feet.

C. P. Burton and others have made a location northeast of Byers on the Guy Harding land, southwest corner of that eighty acres. Nantz and Somers have made a location north of the D'Yarmett group, Pratts pasture land, and G. T. Morris is rigging up for a test on the Joe Stephenson land, 5000 feet north of D'Yarmett.

## 23 Permits To Drill Issued During Week

Permits issuance by the oil and gas section of the railroad commission registered an increase of two during the week just past over the week before the total for last week being 23 and for the week before 21. Five of the permits issued were for tests in the Swastika district, one for a Panhandle well, and twelve of the number were for No. 1 wells. Wilbarger county got another test for the south Vernon district.

The twenty-three were divided among the counties as follows:

Archer county 10, Wichita county 10, Gray county 1, Clay county 1, and Wilbarger county 1.

The previous week the permits issued were divided among the counties as followss

Archer county 10, Wichita county 1, Clay county 1, Wilbarger county 1.

## Drill Permits

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.—Eight oil wells were listed in locations filed Friday with the oil and gas bureau, state railroad commission. They are:

Simms Oil company, 5 Boyd, Navarro, 1,200.

**Simms Oil Co., ATNCL No. 30, 10, 3 Nichols, Archer, 1,700.**

**Shamrock Oil Co., 19 Goldsmith, Archer, 2,000.**

**Ray-Featherstone Oil Co., ATNCL No. 30, 6, No. A-3 Nichols, Archer, 2,000.**

Edward R. Wilson, 1 Westerman, Brown 1,350.

Erie Investments, Ltd., No. 9 McLellan, Archer, 750.

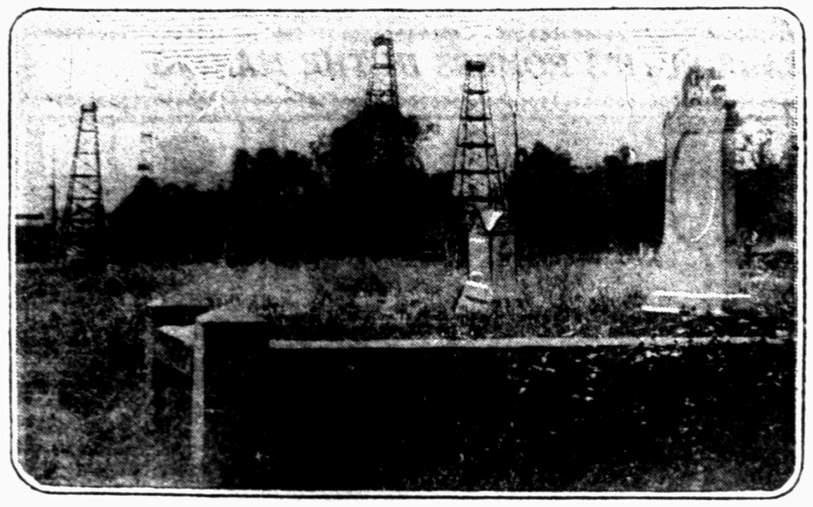
**Associated Petroleum Co., 1 Medina, Navarro, 3,000.**

**Monarch oil Co. No. 10, Adams Liberty county, 800 feet.**

TEAGUE.—$25,000 bond issue voted to build city hall and fire station.

DALLAS—Local building activities to date this year total $16,810,359.

## Where Gold Flows From Graves



The derricks are thick in a cemetery of a Los Angeles, California suburb. Wells are giving fortunes alongside tombstones in the graveyard. Soon after the discovery of oil in the vicinity it was found to underlie the whole town and derricks immediately went up everywhere, in the front yards of beautiful homes, in gardens, alongside churches, and in the midst of the cemetery as here shown.

## Three Ragle Tests Reach Sand And Are Near Completion As Three New Producers Are Added at Swastika

All three of the tests in the Ragle pool being drilled by Knight Hines Panhandle Refining company and their associates have reached the sand, and are standing with casing set preparatory to drilling in either Monday or Tuesday when proper storage facilities have been provided. Daily output on the lease is running around 197 barrels of oil from the three producers. From present indications it is reported that the three tests now on the sand give every indication of being as good or better wells than the three already completed.

**Southeast Extension**

One of the wells, known as the Knight-Hines-Panhandle, Ragle B-2 in the southwest corner of the north half of the R. Newman survey, abstract 330 will extend the producing area about 620 feet to the west and 1,000 feet to the south if completed for a producer. The Shamrock Oil company is preparing to drill a direct south offset on their 20 acres the west 20 acres of the Boren land, south half of the R. Newman survey, offsetting the well to the south. Another location is in prospect for the 40 acres of the Anderson land directly south of this 20. The Beardon land being in litigation at present there can be no drilling on that land.

Should the three wells now on the sand turn out as good as the three producers production on the leases should approximate 400 barrels a day from six wells. Development of the field by Knight and Hines, and the Panhandle Refining company has been rapid since the discovery well was completed about three months ago. Should this policy be continued the field will without doubt acquire sizeable proportions in the near future.

**Jeffers and Newby**

To the west of the Ragle pool, Jeffers and Nerby on the Hausler land, survey 167, are drilling at 726 feet after having been delayed by water trouble. The outcome of this test is being awaited with keen interest inasmuch as a well here would extend the producing area about a mile.

In the Swastika field three more good wells have been added. The completion by the Shamrock Oil company, of its No. 5 Campbell Banking company, which found the sand at 1,330 feet and its No. 4 Goldsmith which found the pay at 1,326 feet, have boosted that company's production 200 barrels.

C. H. Clark's No. 5 Schuggs has also completed from the sand at 1,312 to 1,340 feet, having 28 feet of sand. All three completions rank in the hundred barrel class.

**75 Wells In Swastika**

A check of activities in this field shows that there are 75 producing wells with a combined daily output of 4,500 barrels of which the Shamrock produces 2,600 barrels from its 39 wells or about 58 per cent of the field's total production. The company has approximately 1,000 acres of semi-proven leases and about 600 acres in proven territory in this area. It also has 116,250 barrels of storage on its various leases, including two 55,000 barrel tanks, two 500 barrel tanks and 21 250 barrel stanks.

Other operators in the field and the number of wells owned by them are listed below:

C. H. Clark, 6; Eagle Creek 2, Lone Star Oil syndicate 1, Cheenault 6, Swastika Oil syndicate 7, Magee and Clark 5, Cavin and Lowry 1, Sur company 1, Murchison, Fain and Golding 4, Texas company 1, Litchfield 2.

Three new locations have been made by the Shamrock company, its Goldsmith No. 10 and No. 11 and another on its Richardson B-4 lease.

The Shamrock Oil company has six wells standing on the sand waiting a Star machine to be drilled in and completed.

## SAFETY PICTURE COMING HERE

### J. D. Bright Will Have Charge of Safety Work Here

Safety pictures of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas association will be shown in the Wichita district during the coming week according to the announcement made yesterday by J. D Bright Texhoma Oil and Refining company, appointed in charge of the safety work of the association in the Wichita District.

The route for next week's shows, as announced by Mr. Bright yesterday is as follows:

Tuesday, August 26, 8 p. m., north Wichita.

Wednesday, August 27, 8 p. m. Burkburnett.

Thursday, August 28, 8 p. m. Electra.

Friday, August 29, 8 p. m. Iowa Park.

Saturday, Aug. 30, 8 p. m. one of the oil fields.

The route is subject to change, announcement of such to be made later as soon as the details are worked out. Mr. Bright and his committee expect to make arrangements for the showing of the pictures to reach the largest number of oil employes possible. Invitation is extended to employees of every industry to witness the pictures. They are said to be extremely interesting as well as educational.

The Midcontinent Oil and Gas association is now operating three such sets of safety moving pictures through their safety section, the pictures being shown in Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, under the supervision of R. S. Hazeltine, located at Dallas. Mr. Bright has been placed in charge of the work for this district and has appointed the following committee to assist him in the work of the association: Bert Brodey, Humble Oil and Refg. Co., H. P. Hodge, Magnolia Pet. Co., C. W. Hanley, Gulf Production Co., Bert Shaw, Panhandle Refg. Co., Herbert DeLee, Lewis Oil Corp., D. B. Kelly, American Ref. Co., W. F. Palmer, American Ref. Co., Roy Purdue, Supt Gasoline Plant, Burkburnett, J. B. Joyce, Texhoma Oil & Refg. Co.

Last year the oil companies started the safety movement, so far as the moving picture part was concerned, and pictures were made throughout the state of Texas reproducing accidents common to the industry. The pictures were then shown in twenty-eight different places in Texas to over 25,000 employees. The great interest shown by the employees and the comments heard on ever yhand inaugurated the starting of a larger program for this year. At the first meeting held in Dallas, of the Texas Safety Petroleum council, the directors of the Midcontinent Oil & Gas association requested the committee to take over the work in recognition of the work that had been done by the Texas council and by centralizing the efforts from the main office at Tulsa, three separate sets of pictures are now being shown continuously throughout the states named above.

In addition to the pictures shown next week there will be an entirely new set of pictures routed through this district later in the fall. The films shown comprise a story of the oil industry and actual scenes from the refinery and fields in this state.

Full announcement of the places where the pictures will be shown will be made later.

DALLAS.—Factory to be built for manufacture of artificial silk from cotton fiber; 200 operators to be employed.

## ESTIMATED DAILY PRODUCTION WICHITA DISTRICT

For Week ending August 23, 1924, 7 a. m.

(Figures in barrels)

| Field— | This Week | Last Week | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Electra | 21,220 | 21,285 | Decrease | 65 |
| Burkburnett | 18,290 | 18,260 | Increase | 30 |
| Iowa Park | 4,635 | 5,070 | Decrease | 435 |
| Archer County | 29,610 | 29,525 | Increase | 85 |
| Clay County | 425 | 435 | Decrease | 10 |
| Total | 74,180 | 74,575 | Decrease | 395 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Wichita County | 44,145 |
| Archer County | 29,610 |
| Clay County | 425 |

Premier Duplex

## Crude Prices Posted Here

The Texas company-Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company-Prairie Oil and Gas company-Gulf Refining company:

| | |
|---|---|
| Below 30 degrees gravity | $1.0 |
| 30-32.9 degrees gravity | 1.25 |
| 33 degrees gravity and above | 1.50 |

Humble Oil and Refining Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wichita-Archer crude | $1.35 |

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Below 28 degrees gravity | .90 |
| 28-30.9 degrees gravity | 1.00 |
| 31-32.9 degrees gravity | 1.00 |
| 33 degrees gravity and above | 1.25 |

## South Vernon Field Gets Wilbarger Attention As Two Rotaries Start Up

### Arrange for Standard Rig To Drill Richardson No. 1 to 2200 Feet

Since the completion of the Wells-Guiberson well in the southeast corner of section 99, A. B. Wharton land, about a month ago a great deal of attention has been directed to that portion of Wilbarger county known as the South Vernon field, comprising at present roughly speaking, sections 99, 100, 84 and 83, H&TC RR survey, block 14. The Wells-Guiberson well is located approximately at the corner of this four section tract while a half mile or more to the south and east lie the three south Vernon Oil company producers, one of which is producing from a lower 1,900-foot sand, now known to be the same sand encountered in the Wells-Guiberson test at about 1,694 feet, the dip in the surface elevation caring for the difference in sand level. Thus the completion of the Wells-Guiberson well extended the field opened by the South Vernon No. 1, Stephens, to the north, more than ralf a mile.

There has been no actual test made of the Wells-Guiberson well but it is generally credited with a potential flush production of upwards to 250 barrels a day, and believed to be a 100-barrel well when consistent pumping has caused it to settle down. At present it is only necessary to agitate the well a little to start it flowing through the tubing in a quantity larger than can be handled by the trucks which are taking it, it is reported, about 90 barrels a day to Vernon for transportation to the Electra refinery.

**Bridwell-Heydrick**

Wells and Guiberson have been offset in two directions, Bridwell and Heydrick drilling below 1900 feet in their direct east offset in the southwest corner of section 84. Dill and Clorce Green and others in the name, Winnipeg Drilling company, have a derrick up and will spud tomorrow on a test directly to the south on the Rond, Hawkins and Williams fee, northeast corner of section 100.

Both of these tests are to be rotary tests, as was also the gas well of G. M. Church, drilled by Underwood Drilling company to the east of Bridwell and Heydrick. The South Vernon Oil company to date has insisted on cable tools being used for drilling on most of their acreage, the three south Vernon producers and the Wells-Guiberson well all having been drilled with cable tools.

**Teapot Dome.**

The only deep rotary test that has been drilled in the district, that of the Teapot Dome Oil company in the southeast corner of the section 100, has been abandoned as dry at 2,200 feet, a broken sand believed to have been the sand of the Wells-Guiberson and south Vernon, Stephens No. 1, at a depth below 2,000 feet. The outcome of the two rotary tests offsetting Thelma Wells and Al Guiberson should determine the further use of the rotary drilling rig in this section.

A standard rig is being built over the South Vernon Oil company's No. 1, Richardson in the south half of section 83, the Spudder that has been used on this location having proved too light for the deep drilling. Shiriam and McKaney of this city have taken over both this test and the test of Ellis and Dumas to the east and are to drill to a depth of 2,200 feet when the rigs have been fitted for further operation. Drilling of these tests to a deeper level will be of material benefit in either defining or extending the productive area of the south Vernon field to the south and east.

**Castlebury, Church**

To the west of Wells-Guiberson S. A. Castlebury is shooting at past 700 feet with a fishing job of over two weeks duration. North of Church and his gas well Kemp and Bolcore are drilling with their Star below 1,400 feet, after shutting off some salt water in an upper formation.

The gas sand discovered by G. M. Church has been defined in every direction now except to the east, Wells-Guiberson getting only a slight showing at a much lower depth although only about 800 feet west, and Kemp and Birdsong doing no better to the north.

The gas was not encountered in any of the south Vernon tests to the south.

## TANKS GOING UP AT CROMWELL

### Producers Making Preparations to Store Oil On A Large Scale

Special to The Record News.

CROMWELL, Okla., Aug. 23.—Twenty-five huge tanks, some "55's" and some "80's" will dot the horizon to the north of this town within the next few weeks according to the plans of companies operating in this field and work which has already been put under way. Companies are making preparations to store oil rather than force it on to an unfavorable market and take what they can get.

When the tank building campaign is finished the companies operating in the field will have the following. Burke Grace Oil company, 2-55,000; Amerada Oil company 4-55,000; Gypsy Oil company, 2-55,000; Hoffer Oil corporation 2-55,000; Tidal corporation 2-55,000; Tidal Osage Oil company, 2-80,000; Independent Oil and Gas company, 1-80,000; Oklahoma Pipeline company 3-55,000; Pure Oil company, 2-55,000; Roxana Petroleum company 2-55,000.

The tank building extends from the middle of township 11-8 north of production over to the west side of township 10-8 and southeast.

**EVEREST ET AL MAKE LOCATION ON PARKEY LAND**

Netherton, Maxwell, and Everest have made a location and expect to get started by the middle of the week on a test 600 feet north and 600 feet east of the southwest corner of the south twenty acres of the southeast forty acres of the SPRR survey, abstract 423, J. R. Parkey land, section 1, about a mile west of the Atlantic Oil Producing company's test on the Taylor land.

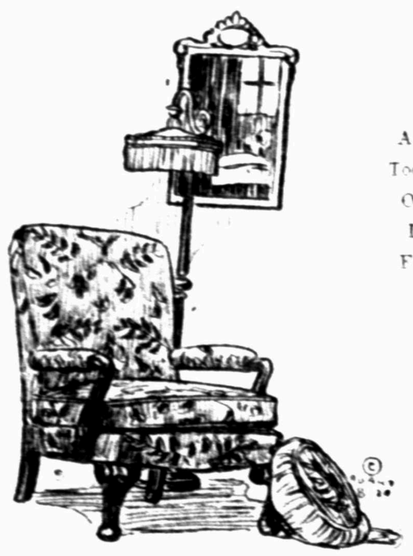
Premier Duplex

33 1-3 Off

Our buyer is in the market purchasing our new Fall stock for our 35 stores.

We must move some merchandise for the next ten days—33 1-3 per cent off for cash, and if you want terms, will make them to suit you. We buy more furniture than any one store in Texas.

YOUR TERMS SUIT US



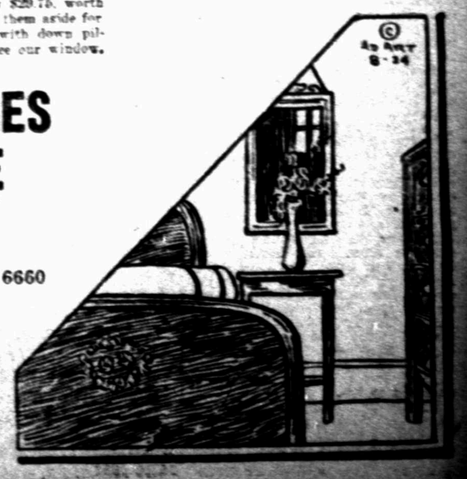
No Account Too Smal Or Too Large For Us.

This beautiful easy chair (a beautiful Xmas gift for father), will be on sale Tuesday—for only $29.75, worth $45.00. Come in and see them. (Will put them aside for you). They have a double swing seat, with down pillow cushion making it soft and comfy. See our window.

JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE COMPANY

710-12 7th 6660

35 Stores



# Fussell and Spudders Repulse Shippers, 6-3

## PETE PARKS PILL WITH TWO ON FOR WINNING MARGIN

### Homelings Punch Matteson Groggy In Fifth, Then Knock Him Down And Out in Sixth

By BLONDY CROSS.

Dutch Bernsen's Exporters were helpless the greater portion of the way when there were runners on the paths while Bud's Spudders walloped the agate in clusters during the series opener, and Wichita Falls drubbed Beaumont 6 to 3.

Matteson found the going rough in the middle stages of the tilt, gave up scoring nuggets in the fourth, fifth, and in the sixth was whaled from the hilltop. Freddy Fussell, Spud southpaw slabbist, was punched for 13 safties, but Fredzick unemotionally dazzled and curveballed the Beaumonters into submission when safe swats argued runs. On the whole the Saturday tilt was an interesting one with three salient points in the Spudder play loaming brightly, viz., Fussell's cool and efficient chunking when under fire, superb fielding on the part of the club—not a miscue or bobble cropped up—and the powerful hitting of the homelings when the punch was needed the most.

**Number 27 for Pete.**

To Pete Turgeon, Spudder mite at second base, went the privilege of refrigerating the contest. In the fifth couplet with Callaghan and Coombs on base by virtue of an infield single and a walk, Wee Pete poled the spheroid over the left field fence for the Spudders' winning margin, and his twenty-seventh circuit swat of the season.

The Shippers were ever a dangerous crew, menacing the platter throughout, but heady work by Fussell and speedy fielding thwarted the Bernsenites in nearly every sally. Diviveros, Beaumont shortstop, opened the ninth round with a double to left, a dire threat indeed, but Fussell promptly whiffed Moore, who was supposed to hit in a pinch for Eberhard. Fitzgerald broke over into right field and pulled down aviation by Rabbit to that sector, and Locker fielded a near infield hit to third by Stansbury and threw the runner out at first.

**Shippers One in Second.**

With a pair away in the first the domestics menaced, but accomplished no more. Locker punched a one-baser through short, and went to second when Coombs drew a free ticket. Turgeon with two strokes on his swing at a wild one, and beat the play to first when the ball got by Catcher Burns. Wano bounded out to first unassisted.

Huber of the Shippers missed a nonstopper by the latitude of a meager four inches when he led off in the second with a two-cushion smack against the left center boards. Kearns fouled out to Wano, and then Taylor blasted a bingle to port, tabulating Huber. Chink was caught at second, trying to stretch the blow, Coombs to Turgeon. Burns rolled out to short.

**Spuds Miss Opportunity.**

Three slashing bingles were biffed out in the Spudder second, but the homelings missed the golden opportunity. White aviated to left, and Smith followed up with a slap between first and second for a stopover at the initial station. Fussell poked a stinging bingle through the same territory, but Smith passed second, and in an attempt to get back slipped and fell. He was tagged out by Stansbury who received the throw from the outfield. The diamond was wet where Smith slipped. Fitzgerald then came through with a saccharine swat to starboard for a single, sending Fussell to third. Callaghan popped to short.

Zeke Smith, Spud backstopper, put Wano over in the fourth to even the tabulation. The chief led the way with a bobble between the box and first for an infield safety. On hit and run play, White went out short to first, and Wano advanced to second. Smith then toed the platter and dealt the candy blow to left, scoring Chief.

**Trugo Whops It Over.**

Beaumont forged ahead momentarily in the fifth on single through the mound by Matteson and triple down the third base line by Rabbit, but the one-run lead was rapidly erased when the Spud bludgeoners again faced Matteson. Callaghan hopped one at short which went for an infield single due to bad bounce. Locker laid a perfect sacrifice bunt down first base way, shunting Callie to second. Coombs was again presented with free transportation via the four-balls route. Turgeon then stepped into the gap and whammed the first ball pitched to the unexplored regions back of the port paliside. Three Spudders scratched their chits on home plate. This clout put the count at 4-2, Spudders.

The Bernsen crew viciously threatened in the sixth, but were squelched by alright harling and fast fielding. Ostergard opened with an infield hit, a slow roller toward first and beat it out. Huber pushed a single to left, Ostergard making second. Kearns hitched to Fussell, forcing Ostergard at third. Taylor hoisted a long fly to Coombs in left. Burns grounded to third, and Wano made a sweet pick up of a low throw to first for the third out.

**Diviveros Out in Seventh.**

Starting by Fitzgerald, a muff on same by Diviveros which gave Fitz second base, and Callaghan scored a tally to the sixth for Wichita Falls and the Spudders from the diamond. The Spudders had another marker before the inhabitants of Bernsenville chalked up their first tally. Richard chalked up a single, and Locker forced him at second. Coombs smacked a double to left center, and both scored when Matteson dropped Turgeon's fly ball. Turgeon forced Coombs at third, and Wano ended the inning when he fanned.

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# Wills Is Clever, But Firpo's Better Man, Avers Critic

## ARGENTINE MAULER MUCH WISER THAN WHEN HE FOUGHT CHAMP

### Negro Heavy Claims Superb Condition — If This Be True Angel Will Have His Hands Full

By ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Sometimes when two near-champions meet the interest all lies in the development of a challenger to fight the champion.

When Firpo and Wills fight they will supply their own interest, and Dempsey won't figure in it at all, there being little chance of a heavyweight title fight this year.

Firpo and Wills will furnish the nearest thing to a heavyweight championship battle we'll see this year.

Wills has been challenging Dempsey for a couple of years, and Firpo worked his way up to a Dempsey fight last September, was signed by Tex Rickard, and tried hard to have the affair postponed for six months. Firpo said that he wasn't ready to fight Dempsey—that he knew he was improving rapidly and that in six months more he'd be ready to beat the champion. He nearly threw Rickard's publicity department into a fit by telling the newspaper men all about it and expressing doubt of his ability to win without more ring experience. Firpo was "crabbing the show." If he didn't think he could beat Dempsey why should anyone else think so. If he wasn't confident, what kind of a fight would he put up?

**Spalla Not So Bad.**

However, that was soon explained away. Firpo had been picking up easy money after beating Jess Willard. He had travelled around the country meeting set-ups and giving exhibitions. He had offers for six months of engagements that would pay an aggregate of about $250,000. No wonder he didn't want to risk everything in a Dempsey fight within a couple of months when he could get all this money easily, put it away and fight Dempsey afterward. The public saw the point and laughed, and Firpo, still grumbling, went to his training camp at Atlantic City and began to work. He still said he needed more experience to be sure of beating Dempsey, but he didn't seem at all worried over the fight.

In the ring he showed no fear of the champion, and although he was knocked down nine times in a round and fifty-seven seconds, and was counted out after the ninth knockdown, it must be remembered that he knocked Dempsey down three times, including the knockdown that tossed him through the ropes and out of the ring. No other man ever handled Dempsey like that. Perhaps Firpo was right, and six months more, meeting all comers, might have given him experience enough to come mighty close to grabbing the throne.

Firpo has added something to his experience. After returning to Buenos Aires he fought three bouts. He imported Farmer Lodge, a giant who was one of Dempsey's training staff at Saratoga, and knocked Lodge out. He imported Al Reich, who is big enough and who knows enough to fight anybody, but who seems out of luck in the ring, and knocked Reich out. He imported Erminio Spalla from Italy and knocked him out after some 14 rounds. Spalla was stopped by Gene Tulley two or three months ago in New York, but he isn't so bad. He is a tough big fellow and was giving Gene a lively time until Gene hit him a right hand punch over the left eye and temporarily blinded him. Firpo at least had 14 rounds of experience in the Spalla fight, and that's what he needs.

**Luis' Big Punching Bag.**

Training new for the Wills fight the big Argentine scrapper is showing some signs of knowing more about the art of slapping them on the chin. He is using his left hand better. And he has learned something about using speed instead of mere bulk and strength in hitting.

The K. O. swat isn't a tremendous shove with beef behind it. It's a sharp, snappy blow timed to land with a sudden thrust of every muscle from the heels up, exactly at the instant of impact. It's a shock punch. The shock is the whole thing. The forearm much be driven in rigidly behind it.

When Firpo began training to fight he made himself a big sandbag and spent his spare time for two or three years punching it. He pushed and mauled and hammered that bag for hours every day. A cowhide bag full of dry sand isn't lively. Firpo don't use much speed in hitting it. What speed he showed in fights with Brennan, Willard and Dempsey was natural speed that survived a wrong course of training—speed that he didn't have in practice bouts, but that came out under the excitement of the real fight. Firpo's training bouts were almost ludicrously slow and clumsy. He wasn't either slow or clumsy in the ring, although of course he didn't have the beautifully smooth and exact fighting movements of Dempsey, who is a real master of the game.

Down in the Argentine, before he came to America, Firpo made a sand bag on what he regarded as the logical lines. He figured that as he expected to fight men weighing 200 pounds he ought to punch a 200 pound bag. That's just what he did.

**Wills Trains Near Shore.**

Firpo had more experience of real fighting, and learned more, in the four finutes he spent with Dempsey, than in half a dozen other bouts. He learned the value of the punch that slips in too swiftly to be blocked or avoided. That's the way Dempsey's punches arrived.

So now Firpo boxes with some light, fast men and some big men. He punches an eighteen-ounce air-filled bag and he's beginning to play tunes on it almost the way Bob Fitzsimmons used to. He had one of old Bob's old punching bags, loaned him by young Bob. He can hit that as fast and as hard as he wants to, without breaking his wrist.

Firpo says that when he trained for Dempsey at Atlantic City he was troubled with rheumatism in his left shoulder, and that he couldn't use his left hand well on that account.

He picked Saratoga as a training place this time to get away from the coast dampness, and he says his left is O. K. He says he expects to bother Wills with that left and then lam him with the right. Says he never saw Wills box, and he doesn't care how Wills boxes. He regards the Wills fight as "in," and the only uncertain thing about it is whether Wills will last one round or half a dozen. He has received by mail hundreds of copies of papers describing the Wills-Madden fight. He smiles at the idea that Wills is no Dempsey in speed. That's comforting.

Up in Rhode Island Wills trains near the shore. He isn't afraid of rheumatism. He is working longer than he ever worked for a fight before. This bout means bringing home enough bacon for the whole Wills tribe, if he wins it, for very likely a decisive win over Firpo would bring him a match with Dempsey, and a share of a huge purse. He is boxing Firpo on percentage, and there'll be a big gate. A Dempsey gate would be bigger still.

**Firpo a Slam-Banger.**

Wills isn't at all backward in talking about his bout with Madden which he doesn't regard as a blot on his escutcheon. As he says, Madden is a tough fellow. "Who else ever knocked him out, anyway?" queries Harry. He would have stopped Madden if he could have done so without too much risk, but he didn't make any desperate attempt. He had hurt his hands. They were all right again. He had bigger fights in prospect. And Madden has a hard head and a trick of ducking into any punch he sees coming. A broken hand would have killed his chances for bigger game. So he used few long range punches, that Madden might duck into, and mauled away for general results, content to take a decision. That was perfectly legitimate. There's nothing in the law that demands a knockout.

Wills says that he hasn't lost his speed, and that he hasn't lost his old trick of using a tearing long left lead or crossing a long right. He promises to show as much stuff in the Firpo fight as he ever had before. If he can, Firpo is in for a lively meeting.

If Wills does show up in fine condition and with his old speed and endurance it will still be a hard fight. Firpo is determined and aggressive. He can take hard punches. He is as strong as Wills if it comes down to rough work. And strong as Wills is he has on several ossacions shown that he can't take a lot of hammering around the head.

Wills knows more about boxing than Firpo ever will know. But in pure fighting spirit and willingness to go in slam-bang, to give and take, to stick to it until something drops, to get up and fight again after being flattened on the floor, Firpo is likely to prove the better man.

## Great Interest in Vernon Game At Electra Today

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Aug. 23.—Baseball fans are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the game to be played here Sunday afternoon at Twilight league park between the Texhoma Twilight nine and the Vernon team.

These two teams battled to a 5-4 finish in 10 innings at Vernon last Sunday, and Vernon is coming over now for revenge, and it is said that Williams is lining his men up for Sunday's contest that will surprise even local fans.

The game will be called at 3:30 and admission will be 25 cents.

## Earl Smith Tops A. A. Bludgeoners

Earl Smith, Minneapolis outfielder, has accepted the challenge for the batting leadership of the American Association. In his last six games, Smith ripped off 15 hits, boosting his average 11 points to .367, which moved him from fourth to second place. He passed both Dressen of St. Paul and Bunny Brief of Kansas City, who, with the leading Neun of St. Paul, have monopolized the first three places for several weeks.

Neun, who still is setting the pace with .383, suffered a loss of 11 points but he has solace in the fact that he has boosted his string of stolen bases to 44, giving him a tremendous lead over his rivals.

The leading home run hitters remain bunched, Elmer Smith of Louisville topping the list with 21. Then follows Reb Russell of Columbus with 19 and Earl Smith with 17.

Other leading batters: Brief, Kansas City, .365; Dressen, St. Paul, .363; Krueger, Indianapolis, .344. Kirke, Minneapolis, .343; Allen, Indianapolis, .343; Tyson, Louisville, .341; Elmer Smith, Louisville, .340; Murphy, Columbus, .339; Christenberry, Indianapolis, .338; Bell, Milwaukee, .337.

# Paddock Smashes 38-Year Old 250-Yard Record

## PIRATE RECRUIT RISES TO FAME

### Hazen Cuyler Comes From Bench and Leads Attack.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—From a lowly bench warmer, awaiting a chance to slip into the game as a substitute, to one of the brightest stars in the National League, is the remarkable rise of Hazen Cuyler, youthful outfield star with the Pirates.

Cuyler today finds himself battling the famed Rogers Hornsby, second base star of the Cardinals, for the batting championship of the league. He bagged 11 hits in his last five games, giving him an average of .383 and is trailing 27 points behind Hornsby, who is topping the list with .410. Zack Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, suffered a slight slump, dropping into third place with .366.

The rise of Cuyler, a rookie from the Southern league, reads like a page from baseball fiction. His chance came by accident when Max Carey, the Pittsburgh veteran, was injured. When Carey returned to the game, Manager McKenzie of the Pirates found Cuyler's services indispensible. His batting, fielding and sparkling base running was an inspiration to the Pirates, who carried the fight to the Giants for the lead in the pennant race.

Cuyler, under the coaching of Carey, developed into one of the greatest base stealers in the league. Carey is leading with 30, with Cuyler and Heathcote of Chicago tied for second place honors with 23 each.

Jack Fournier of the Dodgers, leading home run hitter of the league, is basking in the total of 24, while Frisch of the Giants, is setting the pace in scoring, having crossed the plate 90 times, six times within the last week.

Other leading batters: Fournier, Brooklyn .344; Young, New York, .344; Bressler, Cincinnati .344; Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Blades, St. Louis .325; Bottomley, St. Louis .323; High, Brooklyn .321; Kelly, New York .318; Grigsby, Chicago .318.

Veterans of the American League are gradually crowding their way toward the top. Following the example of Eddie Collins of the White Sox, Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, Tris Speaker, leader of the Indians and Harry Heilmann, Detroit slugger have worked themselves up among the leading ten.

Babe Ruth who continues to top the regulars dropped from his .400 mark of a week ago, to .396. However, he still has a comfortable lead over Bib Falk of the White Sox, who is in second place with .360. George Sisler, fell out of the .360 class and is way down in the list with an average of .298.

Ruth failed to increase his record of 38 homers but managed to get an average of one hit a game in his last four contests, giving him 158 hits for a total of 314 bases. Besides his homers his hits include 28 doubles and seven triples. By scoring twice he ran his run getting record to 116.

Cobb had made the greatest number of hits in the league, turning in 163 blows.

Eddie Collins, failed to add to his string of 33 stolen bases, but still holds a safe lead over his rivals.

Other leading batters: Jamieson, Cleveland .348; Cobb, Detroit .345; E. Collins, Chicago .344; Sheely, Chicago .342; Boone, Boston .342; Spenker, Cleveland .340; Heilmann, Detroit .344; Jacobson, St. Louis .332; Goslin, Washington .330; Archdeacon, Chicago .330.

## GRAND UNION STAKES CAPTURED BY SUNSARD

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The Grand Union hotel stakes, a two-year-old feature worth $10,000 to the winner, was captured today by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sunsard in a field of 12 starters. Sunsard won by three lengths from Pas Seul with the winner's stable Sunny Man third.

## LEGION FISTICUFFS

### Monte, McFarland, Levine, Wright, Rich and Grisham On Next Card.

Completion of arrangements for the next American Legion boxing card scheduled for Thursday evening in the legion arena, Tenth and Ohio, was made Saturday by Promoter Don Wolford. The card is as follows:

Wildent Monte, Amarillo featherweight, versus Frankie McFarland, Boston feather weight. Twelve rounds.

Sailor Grisham, Wichita Falls welterweight, versus Harmon Rich, Wichita Falls welterweight. Ten rounds.

Tabby Levine, Wichita Falls featherweight, versus Swed Wright, Devol, Okla., feather weight. Six rounds.

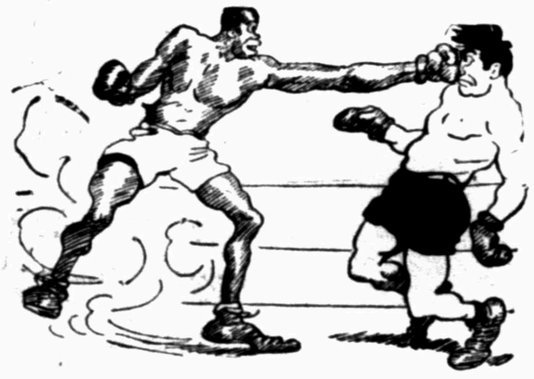
There will be two four-round preliminaries.

McFarland, it will be remembered, knocked out Tex Ray of Fort Worth here recently. Monte was outpointed in a tough battle last week with Frankie Fink of Dallas. Fink is under contract to meet the winner of the McFarland-Monte bout Thursday of week, according to Wolford.

Grisham is an old favorite and a slugger. Rich is known here very well, and is a boxer of sterling defensive qualities.

Levine will return to the boxing game locally after an absence of several weeks. Always a fast mixer, Levine will make his fight a good one probably. Wright is a young amateur, but a willing fighter. He is a Devol high school youth, and has won laurels on the football field. Wright in order to keep his amateur standing will box for nothing, said Wolford.

PEN SKETCHES OF FIRPO AND WILLS . . . . . By Edgren



WILLS PREDICTS THE FIRPO FIGHT WILL LOOK LIKE THIS — WHILE IT LASTS.

## Strong Array Of Grid Veterans Will Answer Call at T. C. U. This Season

### Frogs, Coached By Bell and James, Slated To Buck Toughest Of Southwest Conference Schedules

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—A few years ago when Matty Bell and Bill James were winning football honor for themselves and Centre college they were presented with an excellent opportunity to see how Coach Charlie Moran managed to use his comparatively small squad so as to keep it in the running against bigger universities which were wont to send in teams by relays.

How well the Bell-James coaching combination of Texas Christian University observed the methods of Charlie Moran will be unfolded to Southwest conference eyes this fall when the smallest institution in the conference will go through almost the hardest schedule that could be imposed upon a Texas team.

The Horned Frog schedule takes in the whole conference with the exception of Baylor. Grid wiseheres say that T. C. U. will need a two-team squad to carry through. While the Frogs will have one team of a caliber good enough to give trouble to any team in the state, the element of reserve strength is what places the Frogs in enigma.

Pre-season appearances indicate the Frog machine of '24 will be wrought almost entirely of old and seasoned timber. With only two regulars of last year being lost through graduation and the balance of the old combination looking good for another season substantially the same as last year, it is likely that a veteran team will play for T. C. U.

**James Boosts Stock.**

The addition of "Sorghum" Bill James to the coaching staff is expected to be a vital boost to Horned Frog football fortunes. This year with a squad of about 40 which will dwindle to 30 after the first game or two, the Frogs will probably be one of the most personally tutored teams in the state. James will coach the line. Last year Bell coached singlehanded and produced a strong team so with the aid of his old friend and teammate he can produce much better results this fall.

When training opens September 10, Bell, James, and Freshman Coach Dutch Meyer will start coaching on fundamentals and giving the men light conditioning work. Meyer will not start his freshmen until the 17th when T. C. U. enrollment begins.

**Line Very Strong.**

The Frogs will open their season with East Texas State Normal at Fort Worth September 27 in the new stadium. The game will be the occasion for christening the new stands.

The line probably will be the Horned Frogs' stronghold on this year's team. Melvin Bishop will be the only last year regular missing and while he was probably the most valuable man in the line, there will be lots of husky material battling for his place.

Blair Cherry and Phillip Ayres played at end through most of the last season games and while Cherry will be gone, Morris Nicholson, Lawrence Tankersley, Othro Adams, and Ayres will be back. "Long Tom" George, hero of the basket ball courts last winter, will hold a great deal of interest as he tries out for a wing job. He has the build and stamina to make good and has had a year of experience on the freshman team. Gene Taylor is another comer from the freshman ranks.

**One-Handed Captain.**

The tackle-to-tackle portion will return with the exception of Melvin Bishop. Captain-elect Lindsey Jacks will be at guard. He is a one-handed man, his left paw being off at the wrist, but is a strong lineman and a hard fighter. W. E. McConnell, Frank Stangl, John Washmon, Hugh Bishop, and Trickey Ward will be the veterans to return. Ward is also the team's main reliability at punting.

Hugh Bishop played center through last fall and will probably be there this year. Carlos Holcomb is a freshman graduate who will make a great center in a year or two.

Horace Brewster, Fred McConnell, Durward Pruden and Ernest Long are freshman line grads.

No one will be lost in the backfield. Homer Adams, Cecil Honey, Jim Cantrell, Dick Fender, Harvey Light John Oakes, Forest Levy, Hezzie Carson, Herman Clark and Harry Taylor will all return. Harold Carson and Donald Frazee are two new varsity candidates who may make the team this year. Cecil Morgan and Frank Cantelmi are two other good fish newcomers.

## Golf

As Champions Play It

When a player has once got into the habit of "digging" on his tee shots, how should he proceed to cure the fault?

Answered By
BILL STRACHAN
Wichita Falls Golf Club Professional

Digging the edge of the driver into the ground on tee shots is caused by just one thing—and that, as shown in the illustration above, is bending the left wrist out instead of in on the backswing. When the wrist is bent out, as shown in the "wrong" illustration, the shaft and club head are twisted so that the edge of the driver is properly held it makes no difference if the club head hits the ground a foot behind the ball. It hits it flat and will slide straight to the ball.

## J. Smith Leads Southern Hitters

In the Southern association, J. Smith of Atlanta continues to lead with an average of .384, followed by Carlisle of Memphis with .365. Burrus of Atlanta shot ahead of Guyon of Little Rock going into third place with .358, while Guyon dropped into fourth with .352. D. Anderson of Chattanooga, eighth a week ago, also eased into the picture with an average of .352.

J. Anderson of Chattanooga is so far out in front in bagging home runs that he feels certain of capturing the honors for 1924. He has scored 23, an increase of one over a week ago. Stewart of Birmingham, as a result of stealing five bases, boosted his total to 46.

Other leading batters: Niehaus, Chattanooga, 344; Hawks, Nashville, 343; Paschal, Atlanta, 342; Yaryan, Memphis, .341; J. Stewart, Birmingham, .337; R. Williams, Mobile, .337; J. Anderson, Chattanooga, .335.

LA PRYOR.—Thirty cars of cattle shipped to St. Louis market by Gunter and Mangum company.

GRAND PRAIRIE.—Building activities throughout city most active in years.

## Six Bulldog Grid Veterans Return To Clarendon

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 23.—As the dog days draw to a close, August 29, Clarendon will come into possession of her quota of the animals. For on that day the Clarendon Bulldogs will return to the kennel after a two months' at large, and enter football training camp preparatory to entering upon the stiff schedule that has been outlined, which opens here on that date.

So far 28 stars from various points in the Panhandle and adjacent territory have made reservations, including six letter men who are returning for another season. Dyer Slaton, captain of the team and plunging fullback will be here and Nevin Trostle, of Shamrock, the 200- pound center. Sloan Miller of Henrietta and 215-pound guard will return to his position as will the veteran quarter, Everett Clark of Groom and Kennon Hillyer the fleet halfback from Memphis. Robert Parks the powerful end is already on hand.

The match with Weatherford college to be played at the Dallas fair will feature the nine-game schedule. Reservations are already being made for west Texas and Panhandle fans for the big game October 23, which has been designated as Clarendon day, at Fair park stadium.

## Teams Standing

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**
**Scores Yesterday.**
Wichita Falls 6; Beaumont 3.
Fort Worth 4; Houston 3.
Dallas 7; San Antonio 2.
Shreveport 14; Galveston 9.
**Standing.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 41 | 12 | .774 |
| Beaumont | 30 | 23 | .566 |
| Dallas | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Houston | 23 | 27 | .460 |
| San Antonio | 24 | 30 | .444 |
| Shreveport | 23 | 29 | .442 |
| **Wichita Falls** | **23** | **30** | **.434** |
| Galveston | 18 | 37 | .327 |

**Where They Play Today.**
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Dallas.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**
**Scores Yesterday.**
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2.
Boston 6; Cleveland 8.
New York 8; Detroit 1.
Washington 2; Chicago 1.
**Standing.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 68 | 50 | .576 |
| Washington | 68 | 52 | .567 |
| Detroit | 65 | 54 | .546 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 57 | .517 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 65 | .458 |
| Boston | 53 | 65 | .449 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 67 | .446 |
| Chicago | 51 | 65 | .440 |

**Where They Play Today.**
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**
**Scores Yesterday.**
Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 8; New York 3.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 2.
**Standing.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 73 | 44 | .624 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 48 | .586 |
| Brooklyn | 67 | 52 | .563 |
| Chicago | 63 | 52 | .548 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 59 | .512 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 68 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 72 | .374 |
| Boston | 43 | 74 | .368 |

**Where They Play Today.**
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

## DISTANCE MADE 25 2-5 SECONDS

### Californian Now Expects To Retire From Track

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Charley Paddock, Los Angeles sprint star and former Olympic champion, today shattered a 38-year-old record when he raced 250 yards in 25 2-5 seconds in a special event featuring the senior metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships at Traverse Island.

Paddock smashed by two-fifths of a second the former mark for the distance which was set in 1888 by Charles Sherrill, then a Yale athlete, and now a brigadier general. The coast star in which probably was his farewell appearance on eastern tracks before his retirement had little opposition, finishing 10 yards in front of G. R. Thompson of the N. Y. A. C. with Andrus of Newark A. C., third.

The high jump championship was won by R. W. Landon, New York A. C., former Olympic titleholder, with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches while Willie Plant of the Morningside A. C. won the three mile walk in 22 minutes, 52 1-5 seconds.

## JAMES AND MEYER GYM INSTRUCTORS 1924 AT T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—Bill James, new line coach of the Texas Christian university football team, and Dutch Meyer, coach of freshmen athletics, have been appointed to instruct the mens' gymnasium classes for the coming year at the local college. They will divide the work between them.

Mrs. Constance Donaldsen will return to her last year's work as women's physical instructor.

## M'GRAW FINALLY GETS EDD ROUSH—FOR WINTER ONLY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Jawn McGraw is going to have a long time ambition gratified—for a time. It is no secret that Jawn would give everything but the Polo Grounds and Frankie Frisch to have Edd Roush, the Red certerfielder, in the Giant lineup. This fall Edd will join the Giants and play with them in the series with the White Sox in Europe, the only member of the team who is not now a Giant. He will be back with the Reds in the spring, however.

## OKLAHOMA YOUTH CAPTURES COLORADO AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

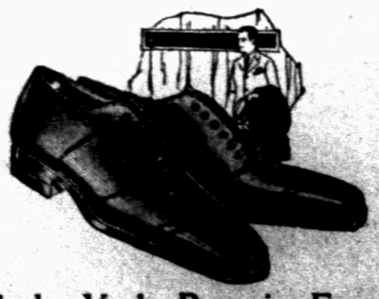
DENVER, Aug. 23.—Keefe Carter, 18-year-old amateur golf champion of Oklahoma, today captured the championship in the Colorado amateur invitation golf tournament held at the Denver Country Club. He defeated Connie Schrepferman of Denver, 6 up and 5 to go.

Carter shot phenominal golf thruout the entire tournament and in the championship match today, in which he decisively defeated the Denver runner-up. He shot par golf on three of the last four holes and had a birdie in the fourth.

**TEXAS ASSOCIATION**
Temple 6; Austin 5.
Corsicana 10; Mexia 3.
Marlin 7; Waco 6.

Premier Duplex

The New Fall
EDWIN CLAPP
Shoes and Oxfords are here in a great variety of styles and lasts.



Whether You're Returning From or Starting On, Vacation

You are probably needing some new shoes about now. And naturally, you're seeking new Fall Styles. Well, you'll find them here. For Edwin Clapp are always first in the new modes. Just as for years it has been their privilege to lead in many other ways—notably in Quality and Value.

LUDLAM & RIGGS
"THE DISTINCTIVE CLOTHIERS"
Eighth Street at Scott Ave.

# Babson Thinks Highway Construction Will Break Record Next Year

## ROAD BUILDING BUSY INDUSTRY

### Statistician Analyzes Need For New Highways And Repair of Old

(Written Especially for The Record News)

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 23.—"What will be the most active industry during 1925?"

The question was put today to Roger W. Babson, who promptly answered, "Road Building." The statistician's reason for selecting this above general building, electrical manufacturing and several other industries which have considerable promise for the new year is the fact that roads must not only be built but must be re-built;—they wear out.

**New Record Due.**

"In spite of the fact that we expended $361,837,000 in 1923 on new road construction and set a record at about three and one half times 1913,' says the statistician, "present indications point to a new high mark and an even greater volume of road building during the next fifteen months. An analysis of the present situation leads me to believe that it will be a most active industry during 1925.

"Much of this road building just now is due to the fact that money is available for this purpose at low rates and the government aid can be enlisted to carry a large part of the burden. Since 1916 the government has made available the total of over half a billion dollars for this type of construction. An additional seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated to be apportioned to the various states for highway construction during the coming twelve months. Some thirty-two thousand miles of such road has been completed with seventeen thousand miles under construction at this time. Some twenty-five hundred miles has been approved but is not yet in process of building. The total system of roads which will be completed under the provisions of the federal highway act of 1921 will constitute a net work of approximately 175,000 miles. Less than half of this work has been completed and the balance still to be built argues for a tremendous activity along this line.

**Only Partly Done**

"It may seem to some of you, who live in fairly populous districts, that road building is nearly completed and that we will soon have only the work of maintaining our highways. The statistics, however, do not bear out this point. We have in our sum total of surfaced and paved roads some 430,000 miles at the present time. The entire road mileage of the country, however, is reported at about 2,940,000. In our most densely populated states a maximum of 40 per cent of the roads rave been surfaced. In many important states less than 1 per cent of the highways have been so treated.

"The pending road building program will not only employ a great many men at good wages but will directly benefit several important industries. A quarter of the entire cement output, for instance, goes into road building. The record made by this industry of 137,000,000 barrels in 1923 was largely due to tremendous volume used for this purpose. At present rate of production it looks as though the output of cement for 1924 would total 150,000,000 barrels. Between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 of which will be used in road building. Road building machinery will, of course, benefit by this extended activity and other industries supplying clothes and material for this work will be busy on generous orders.

**Will Help Auto Industry**

"The insistent demand for improved roads is of course the result of the 15,500,000 automobile owners in this country. At the same time the improvement of our highways react to help the sale of automobiles.

"Many sound economists have proposed that road building programs be used as a sort of general governor on business. Such projects being stopped during periods of general industrial activity so as to release labor and capital for industrial purposes. This would tend to decrease the demand for labor at a time when shortage threatens. Conversely when business goes into a depression and industrial plants close down it is proposed that the government, states, and municipalities undertake an extensive road building program with the idea of furnishing employment to those out of work and of stimulating general business

"Activity at present," concluded Mr. Babson, "is still below normal—the Babsonchart reflects it in the present position at 14 per cent, and would even be lower today were it not for our road building programs. While it is too early to estimate the volume of new road construction for the coming year, I feel that its influence will be felt in the sum total of our activity and trade and it is one of the things that will help to make 1925 a better year than 1924, provided the presidential election is not thrown into congress."

## PSYCHOLOGIST PICKS CHEVROLET FOR TRIP

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Since the early days of automobiles many people have toured the continent for pleasure as well as for business. Many scientists and lecturers have toured the country by railroad, but so far as is known Charles Parnell and his wife, Ruth Huskamp Parnell, are the first ones to combine these purposes and performances and to travel by automobile.

These two people, who are nationally famous for their books on psychology and scientific living, have selected an automobile as their method of transportation as the best medium to carry the message of their work to the people of the country. For its dependable, economical service, a custom Chevrolet truck chassis from the J. V. Baldwin Motor company was selected in order that they might have fully comfort equal to their peace of mind as to reaching their destination with their Chevrolet. A complete and up-to-date little bungalow was constructed upon this chassis. In this unique and attractive home on wheels they have installed every possible [illegible]

[illegible]—Plans formulating for [illegible] of eight-story court house and [illegible] of present building into [illegible] approximate cost

## Walter F. Wright Joins Chrysler Company

**Walter P. Wright, one of the best known automobile merchandisers in the country, has become Northeastern Ohio distributor for the Chrysler Motor Corporation and the Maxwell Motor Sales Company, with headquarters in Cleveland.**

**Mr. Wright who recently distributed the Overland and Willys-Knight cars in Northeastern Ohio, is the second nationally known dealer to become identified with Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the Chrysler and Maxwell Motor Corporations, within a month. Guy O. Simons, Michigan distributor for Willys-Overland, left Detroit to go to Brooklyn and Long Island for Mr. Chrysler.**

**Mr. Wright is the second Cleveland man to join Mr. Chrysler recently. Richard H. Collins, long identified with Buick, Cadillac and Peerless, is now handling the distribution of Chrysler and Maxwell cars in Chicago.**

## *Wheelbarrow Full Of Pennies Pay Bet Of Willys-Overland Man*

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—Twenty-five thousand pennies heaped into a wheelbarrow, and dumped on the floor of the Willys-Overland-Pacific company last week created another flurry of excitement. Care was taken that no bandits were present.

This novel method was used by the salesmen of the S. G. Stephens company to pay their bet to the retail sales crew of the factory branch when they failed to sell as many Willys-Knight and Overland cars as the branch boys during July.

Along the frist of July somebody did some bragging.

It is rumored the same manager of the S. G. Stephens company said something to the sales manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific company. What was said will probably go down in the history of mysteries beside that great national secret of what the governors of North and South Carolina said to each other.

At any event some rivalry sprang out of the conversation, and the two sales forces locked horns in a heated race for highest honors for the month.

A prize of $250 was put up, to be awarded the wining sales force, and to be paid by the losers, which made the contest more interesting.

When the Stephens boys fell short by a narrow margin they began to devisee ways and means to make the factory branch outfit work for their prize money, so they rounded up nearly all the pennies in Los Angeles, loaded them in a wheelbarrow and marched forth under guard of a trusty musket to pay their debt.

They dumped the 25,000 pennies loose on the floor of the factory branch and told the victors to count their spoils.

## SALES OF AUTOS SHOW INCREASE

### July Shipments Grow 54.5 Per Cent Over Same Time in 1923

An increase in the volume of automobile sales throughout the United States is reflected in the report of the Nordyke & Marmon company of Indianapolis that the shipments of Marmon automobiles for the month of July showed an increase of 54.5 per cent over the shipments for July, 1923. The phaetons or open car models were particularly in favor during July, the report shows. Indications point to a further increase in the volume of business for August.

The automobile industry is facing excellent prospects for fall business, according to G. N. Williams, president and general manager of the company. Speaking of the increased volume of sales generally throughout the country, Mr. Williams said:

"It is an indication that people are climbing out of the temporary depression. They now realize that the automobile is getting out of the luxury class, and is becoming a necessity.

"If every automobile in the country should stop running for two hours, a national calamity probably would result."

## MOTOR ENGINEER IS SELLING THEM

Arthur Mason, well known as a veteran of the motor car industry, has been affiliated with the Durant interests on the Pacific coast as head of the Mason Motor Sales company, representing the Flint Durant and Star lines in San Leandro, Cal. Mason has been associated with W. C. Durant in designing and developing many of the best known motors on the market today. Among these is the Mason Road King motor which is used in the truck built by Durant. This motor was designed and perfected by Arthur Mason and the rights sold to Durant when production was started on a large scale. Arthur Mason also had a hand in the designing and perfecting of the motor used in the Star car which he now represents along with the Flint and Durant.

ELECTRA.—Contracts to be award for construction of hard sur

## POOR ARM SIGNALS CAUSE MUCH GRIEF

Failure to signal properly in compliance with the requirements of the Vehicle act is the cause of many accidents in motor traffic," said an official of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors here. "According to the act, signals for turning either to the left or right should be given continuously for the last fifty feet traveled by the vehicle before turning."

TAFT.—Home economics building to be added to high school. Grammar school building undergoing repairs.


**S.S.S. *keeps away* Pimples**

**You will be compelled to admit that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!**

**Did you ever know how big cities make the hydrant water fit for you to drink? That's what S. S. S. does to the blood in your own blood**

**Increase your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the sure way! S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells; this means strength!**

pipes. It makes it fit to circulate. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood-cleansers known. You don't have to use some new fad treatment that is mere guesswork, you don't have to smear things on your face in a vain effort to get rid of eruptions. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. That's why S. S. S. has done such wonderful work in freeing thousands from the scourge of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical.

**S.S.S.** *makes you feel like yourself again*



**The Good Maxwell Will Change Your Conceptions of Performance**

The good Maxwell is now far in advance of previous conceptions of four-cylinder performance and value. One of its most notable improvements is the practical elimination of vibration—but the touch of Chrysler engineering genius is evident in every phase of riding and driving.

Maxwell is now the complete realization of the high standards toward which the new organization began to build three years ago.

Ride in the good Maxwell and drive it—and then decide for yourself whether anything in the four-cylinder field, at anywhere near its price, can match it.

*Touring Car, $895; Sport Touring, $1055; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $1025; Club Sedan, $1095; Sedan, $1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.*

*We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.*

Lloyd Weaver Co.

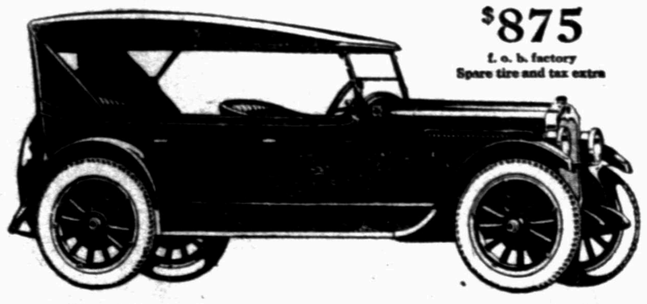
814 Travis Ave. Phone 4133



*The Refined* **OLDSMOBILE SIX**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

*New beauty outside but same good chassis 40,000 owners know*



**$875**

f. o. b. factory
Spare tire and tax extra

LAST year—Oldsmobile brought out the best light six that all its vast facilities, *plus* the resources of General Motors, could produce. ¶ Designed *right*, at the outset—time tested and time proved—Oldsmobile now finds that splendid chassis *too good* to change! Improved? Yes! But in all essentials, the Refined Oldsmobile Six is the same good car that 40,000 owners drive and praise! ¶ There is a new style of radiator and hood! More graceful lines! Cowl lights! Beautiful, enduring Duco satin finish—and there are many other up-to-date refinements!

And for less than the 10 per cent increase in price these refinements may be added to cars now in the hands of owners.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roadster | $875 | Sport Touring | $1015 | Coupe | $1175 |
| Sport Roadster | 985 | Cab | 1045 | Sedan | 1250 |
| | | De Luxe Sedan | 1350 | | |

*The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire additional.*

**BIRCH & GATES**

525 Indiana Phone 7475



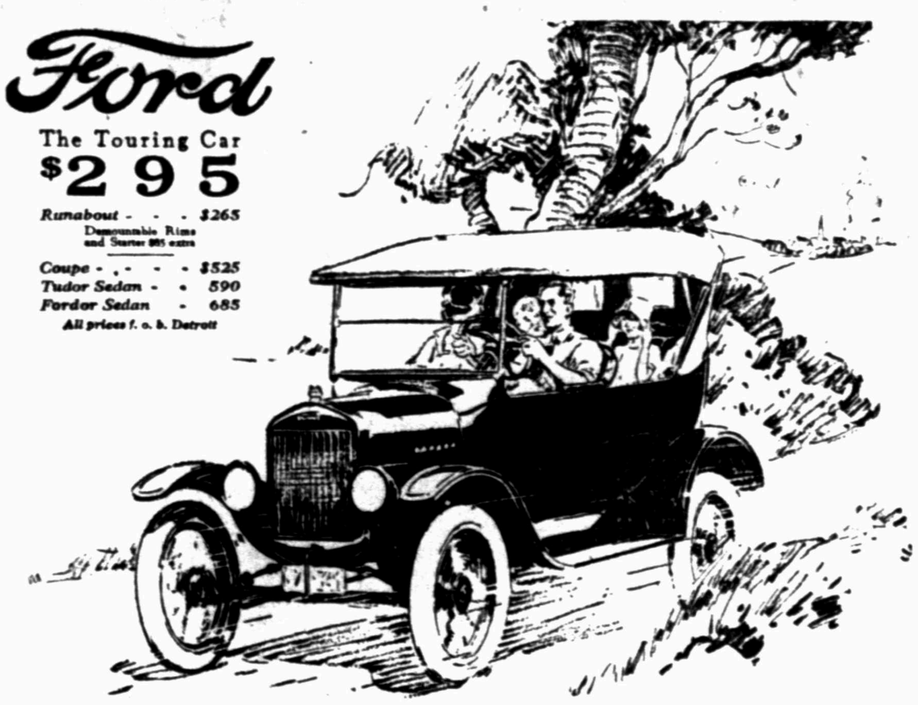
**Ford**

The Touring Car **$295**

*Runabout* - - - $265
Demountable Rims and Starter $65 extra

*Coupe* - - - - $525
*Tudor Sedan* - - 590
*Fordor Sedan* - 685

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit*



**Utmost Driving Confidence**

Driving a Ford is so simple, and requires so little effort that you are free to devote all your attention to the problems of traffic. There is a sense of confidence in driving a Ford, impossible with any more complicated motor car.

*Ford Motor Company*

Detroit, Michigan

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

*You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.*

Most Complete Society Section

# Wichita Falls Record News

Auto News State News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

# Miss Woolsey Adds Delightful Bridge Party to Functions Honoring Visitor

## *Miss Knaur Of Denison Is Honored*

Among the many charming affairs complimenting Miss Catherine Knaur of Denison, popular guest of Misses Katheryn Hooper and Marjorie Woolsey, none have proven more enjoyable than the afternoon at bridge at the home of Miss Woolsey Friday.

Seven tables were arranged for the games in which Miss Elva Killingsworth won the high score favor, a hand-painted atomizer. Miss Gene Nelson was consoled for low with a dainty bunch of lingerie tape while the honor guest was remembered with a gift of bottle of perfume. Hand made handkerchiefs formed the cut prizes.

The Lindenwood school colors of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and ice course, with favors of yellow crepe paper roses.

Besides the honoree, those present were Misses Janie McCalister, Helen Knotts, Lillian Randle, Lucile Benson, Katheryn Hopper, Mabel Bundy, Leta Jo McCalister, Josephine Tucker, Elva Killingsworth, Frances Mulligan, Dorothy Nolen, Lucile Wiley, Gertrude Hines, Beatrice Spyker, Gene Nelson, Marie Johnson, Berenice Martin, Georgia Maxwell, Carolyn Dawson, Mary Frances Collier, Marjorie Bright, Dessa Key, Louise Scott, Judith Sherrod, Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Orem of Houston.

**JOY MAKERS SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Members of the Joy Makers society held a pleasant meeting at the home of Misses Edna Earle and Freeda Chapman at their home, 2010 Eighth street Wednesday afternoon when officers were elected as follows: Florine Mims, president; Edna Earle Chapman, secretary and Virginia Mims, treasurer.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

**MRS. McGRAW GIVEN BREAKFAST AND SWIM.**

Complimenting Mrs. J. R. McGraw who leaves soon for Stillwater, Okla., where she will be house matron at A. & M. college, a group of friends spent a pleasant morning at Cedar Park, where breakfast was served and a swim in the pool enjoyed.

Besides the honoree, the party included Messrs and Mesdames Wayne Holmes, R. E. Strange, W. R. Duke, Joe Crouch and children, R. E. Shepherd, Rev. and Mrs. Milo Atkins and sons, and Mesdames S. P. Jones and J. Lem Keevil and Misses Janelle Eichenberger and Ruth Keevil.

**MR. AND MRS. TOLBERT HOSTS AT HOUSE PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tolbert were hosts at a delightful fishing party at Medicine Park for several days the past week celebrating the seventh birthday of their son, Billy, and Richard Cundiss of Littlefield, Texas, who according to an annual custom are together at this time. In the party besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cundiss, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Howell of Henrietta and sons, Ladell and Jay and Joe Frank and Hunter Tolbert.

**SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY**

The Southside Civic league will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred K. Smith, 2106 Bluff street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

**ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HOLD HARD LUCK PARTY**

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Yale Avenue Evangelical church enjoyed a "hard luck" party on the lawn of the church Friday. Costumes were of the tacky variety and lemonade and crackers was served.

Those present were Misses Hazel Gatlin, Jessie Crump, Minnie Cook, Pearl Isham, Eva Wilson, Virgie Wilson, Zuma Dunfield and Hazel Johnson and Messrs. Joe Cook of Graham, Chas. Collins, J. M. Carpenter, Alfred Lukhuf, Louie Ayers, Maurice Peoples, John T. Roark, Bill Entrekin, Lester Tucker, Martin Craig and Mesdames Gatlin and W. D. Cook.

Mrs. E. W. Nicholson has returned from Long Beach, California where she has been visiting her son, Frank Nicholson.

Mrs. H. O. Newton and daughter, have returned from California where Mrs. Newton was called by the death of her mother.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. Ben Bell and daughter, have returned from California where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Barnett and sons, Paul and James, have returned from Colorado Springs where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffman and children have returned from a vacation trip to Estes Park, Colorado.

Mrs. W. B. Larkin and daughter, Miss Ivy V. Larkin, have returned from a few days' trip to Dallas.

Mrs. H. A. Withers and two sons have returned from a month's visit in Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell and family have returned from Colorado where they have been several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mathis have gone to Bartlett, Texas, where they will visit relatives for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watland and daughter, Frances, and Miss Myrtle Hurley, have returned from Colorado.

## In Today's Society Pictures

From left to right:

Miss Maurice Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franklin, is an attractive member of Wichita Falls younger set. She has recently returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco, where she was inspiration for several delightful social affairs. While in Fort Worth she was the week-end guest of Miss Frankie Redecker at the Redecker camp on Lake Worth.

Miss Louise Deaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Deaton on Austin street. She is a graduate of the local high school and is finishing her education at S. M. U. Dallas.

Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson, was before her marriage which took place recently at Salt Lake City, Miss Zona Wilson, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Wilson on Elizabeth street, and one of Wichita Falls' most popular young business women. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are expected home September 1, and will live temporarily at the Kemp hotel.

Miss Rela Deaton, sister of Miss Louise Deaton, is another one of Wichita Falls' attractive school girls. Miss Deaton is also a graduate of the local high school and a student at S. M. U. Dallas.

—Photos of the Misses Deaton by Nossett Studio.

## *Young Set Enjoy Dance At Pavilion*

An event of the week proving exceptionally pleasing to members of the younger social set was the informal dance Friday night at the Lake Wichita pavilion given by the Cypher club. Music was furnished by Doc Ross and his Jazz Bandits and chaperones were Mesdames Duke and Collier.

Those present were Misses Mary Frances Collier, Bernice Pross, Mozelle Ransom of Dallas, Ina Merle Robinson, Anna Ruth Kahn, Ludell Stone, Audrey Johnson, Icy V. Larkin, Mary Allison, Wilma Kilpatrick, Margaret Allison, Frances Mulligan, Lillian Randle, Leta Jo McCalister, Geneva Deems, Josephine Tucker, Frances Reed, Ethel Moran, Sue Dodson of Electra, Irene Taylor and Messrs. Lee Haney, E. C. Harlin, Jack O. W. Riggins, Roy Lee Taylor, Asher Perry, F. Meredith, Dillard Anderson, Jim Moran, Barton Perry, Wallace Bright, Frank Shaw, Jimmie Anderson, Malcolm Harrison, John Elmer, Ben Langford, W. H. Veale, Jr., Bert Clark, Farrie Hall, Jack LeBus, B. F. Jennings, Bud Seevers, F. D. Willis, Don Cameron, C. B. Cartner, Abe Bashara, Frank Patton, W. L. Snoddy, A. D. Montgomery, H. S. Gordon, C. Douthitt, Henry Edwards, Foster Robertson, Joe Bashara, Morris Norton, Raymond Taylor, Howard Carey, H. L. Carter, J. E. Rogers, G. A. Mallerstrom, J. M. Kerr, F. S. Weldon, H. W. Weldon, Curtis Key, Jack Story, Jack Kadane, Jack Browning, Edgar Smith, J. H. Smith, J. B. Reed, John Smith, Foster Perry and Jack Reeder.

Mrs. D. P. Langford and children, Ben and Elizabeth, have returned from Boulder, Colorado where they spent several weeks.

Miss Anna Fredersen will leave Monday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fulton and Ladonia, Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Moore and daughters, Willie Mae and Grace, have gone to Anderson where they will spend two weeks guests of Mrs. McGee's mother.

## *Alathean Class Enjoys Monthly Social Event With Groups As Hosts*

Groups Three and Four of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were hostesses to the entire class in its regular monthly business and social session at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

In the business meeting the constitution was amended providing that the election of officers should be held by an executive committee instead of secret ballot. Six hundred telephone calls were made and 560 social calls reported. Two hundred and eight sick visits were made during the month and the class helped a member who lost her home by fire, 25 garments were given the poor.

Various groups adopted families and it was decided that the entire class would help a girl through school.

During the social session a program included piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Cole who played "Romance" by La Farge and "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell; readings by little Miss Mary Sue Knight, "The Croquett Conquered" and "Babies Logic", vocal numbers by Miss Katherine Sullivan, "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song" and "Fairy Bells", accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Cole and readings by Mrs. F. F. Morton, "La Rosa" and "Katy Did."

An ice course was served to Mesdames J. C. Mays, W. C. Graham, L. E. Junell, A. W. King, Farris Vaughn, J. T. Yeargin, John Old Time Song" and "Fairy Bells", accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Cole and readings by Mrs. F. F. Morton, "La Rosa" and "Katy Did."

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## Today's Poem

**LINGERING SUMMER**

Your voice comes echoing loud or low,
Oh, summer, you're an artist rare!
Such gentle songs you sing
That you can drive away the care
Your wayward moments bring.
But, like so many singers sweet
Who makes a real hit,
This one objection you must meet—
You don't know when to quit.
Oh, summer, your poetic gifts
Enchant the wondering crowds,
The story that you tell uplifts
Our thoughts into the clouds
Your voice comes echoing loud or low,
Where breezes lightly flit
But, like some orators we know
You don't know when to quit
When it is time to make a bow
And gracefully retire,
You take an encore and we vow
There's too much to admire.
The time has come for you to pass
You've neatly done your bit,
We love you dearly, but, alas,
You don't know when to quit.

—Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

## *Lawson-Hazard Vernon Wedding*

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 23.—M. Wayne Lawson of Tolbert and Miss Theresa Hazard of this city were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. R. Hule of 1711 Eagle street in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

Promptly at the hour appointed, the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Vera Harrington and took their places before Dr. R. E. Dickenson, pastor of the First Methodist church, who read the ring ceremony. Miss Joan Neal of Altus, Okla., was maid of honor and Oscar Myers of Oklahoma City acted as best man.

The bride was dressed in a trotteur suit of blue poiret twill and her corsage was pink rosebuds.

Directly after the ceremony the couple led the way to the dining room where a breakfast was served. They left immediately after the breakfast accompanied by Miss Neal and Mr. Myers for Dallas. They will sail tomorrow from Galveston for New York City and will return by rail. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will be at home on their farm near Tolbert after September 20.

Mr. Lawson saw overseas service in the world war and took part in several big engagements. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazard of West Vernon and has taught in the schools here for several years.

**RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET TUESDAY**

The order of Rainbow Girls will meet at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be the regular business session and every member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes will leave Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Oklahoma City and Sulphur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods and daughter, Joline, have returned from a three weeks' trip in the Ozarks.

Miss Lorraine Webb of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Whitelaw at 1710 Eleventh street.

**MISS MELUGIN HONOREE AT MATINEE PARTY**

Complimenting Miss Frances Melugin of Archer City, Miss Zona Bachman entertained with a matinee party at the Mission theatre Saturday afternoon to see the picture, "Single Wives."

Following the show, the guests were taken to the Bachman home where an ice course was served.

Those who went were Misses Melugin, Lillian Deaton, Lona Brown, Alta Savr, Ruth Frank and Juanita Bachman.

Mrs. J. R. Bachman acted as chaperone.

**SURPRISE PICNIC FRIDAY EVENING**

Surprising Mrs. Mollie Green on A. L. Andree on the occasion of their birthday, Mesdames C. W. Andree, J. J. Andree, C. A. Andree and O. M. Johnson were hostesses at a delightful picnic dinner at the home of Mr. A. J. Andree on Ninth street Friday evening. The intention of the hostesses was to have had the affair at Scotland park, but on account of weather conditions it was held at the Andree home.

The evening was spent informally and a delicious basket dinner was served to the honorees and Messrs. and Mesdames W. I. Andree, C. W. Andree, A. J. Andree, O. M. Johnson, Miss Ethel Andree, Mrs. Roy Marquandt, Mrs. Lowery and children, Louise and Lillian Ruth, Elsie and Edward Eiter, Miss Florence Glenn and Paul, Bill and Orlo Andree.

**JOLLY MATRONS BRIDGE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY**

Mrs. Tom B. Stephens was hostess to the Jolly Matrons Bridge club at her home Thursday morning. After a three course luncheon was served, the usual games were played in which favors were given Mrs. Leila Herndon for high score, Mrs. E. F. Friend for low, a consolation prize to Mrs. I. M. Lingous and a guest favor to Mrs. W. J. Gregg.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Lingous, Friend, N. A. Hagins, J. R. Aldridge, H. W. Jagers, Leila Herndon, George Laughridge, A. W. Fauskes, members, and D. Dodge, W. J. Gregg, Grover Townsend and I. Mayer H. Durnad, guests.

**LOCAL UNION CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING**

A meeting of the local union of Christian Endeavor is to be held at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged, including orchestra selections, a rousing song service and other special musical numbers and a brief inspirational address by R. E. Shepherd. Immediately following the program a social hour with the singing and refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held on the lawn, one of the coolest and most delightful spots in town. Every Christian Endeavorer is expected to be present and an urgent and cordial invitation is extended to all members of the several churches in the union.

## *Color In Fall Jewelry To Predominate, Buyers Back From East Assert*

The color impulse which has swept through the entire world of feminine adornment has gone now fairly insane in jewelry, which has never before been as colorful as it is today, according to Wichita Falls' buyers of women's toggery for fall and winter, who are returning almost daily from the eastern markets. The entire style of jewelry and semi-precious stones is worn in vivid and contrasting colors. Rubies and diamonds, crystals and coral, emeralds and pearls, lapis and jade and sapphires and diamonds are combined in the most striking effects, they say.

Jewels are now worn not only for their beauty and intrinsic worth, but for the decorative effect and for the color that they may add as well. They have become an integral part of the costume, and as such are worn with perfect propriety by women of taste and distinction. Particularly now, when nature's colors are bright and gay, and light-hued dresses afford a fitting background for dazzling color notes, are jewels in vogue.

[illegible]

Orient is an odd and fascinating pendant composed of a large Indian emerald set in a large Indian sapphire of peculiar shape, and surrounded by a fringe of the other semi-precious stones, in the Oriental manner. Large pendants are extremely effective when suspended from fragile chains or [illegible]

## *Home Devices Due At Fair*

Women visitors to the Texas Oklahoma Fair, Sept. [illegible] will be [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Home Devices department [illegible] Home Devices department [illegible] Home Devices department

# Returning Pastors Resume Their Work With Local Congregations

## REV. SIMPSON IS BACK IN PULPIT

### Revival of Interest in Church Work Expected As Fall Approaches

Pastors of local churches are beginning to return home again after vacations spent in cooler climes, and services at some of the churches will again be carried on according to schedule. Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, with his family, has returned from Colorado and will preach at both the morning and evening services today. He urges that all who have returned from their vacations resume their places at church as well as all others who for any reason have slackened up in their church work.

Rev. Simpson especially extends the young people an invitation to the Sunday night service when he will speak in detail of his vacation among the glaciers of the Colorado Rocky Mountain region.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Junior League meets at 3 p. m. Senior League No. 1 at 6:45.

Regular mid-week service will be led by the pastor at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

**FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH.**
**Tenth at Polk.**

Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey returned Thursday from the mountains of Arkansas and will be in charge of the Sunday school

Special music by the male quartette.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

**EPWORTH LEAGUE NO. ONE.**

First Methodist church, south. "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Leader—Mrs. M. P. Albritton. Song service—J. W. Akin, Jr. Prayer. Scripture lesson—Ex. 23:9-12, Deut. 10:12-19, Luke 17:11-19. A challenge to the church—Mrs. R. F. Ligon. The immigrant in America—Alfred Kass. I am the immigrant—I. B. Lynn. Naturalization—J. R. Ogle Solo—Mrs. Hooper.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**
**Tenth and Travis Sts.**

Sunday morning at 10:45 the pastor will use this scripture, "He whom now loveth is sick." Should a Christian ever be sick? This and several other phases of health as related to Christian experience will be discussed in the sermon.

The sermon at 8 p. m. will be on the subject. "The Divine Comrade.' The Bible school meets at 9:30. The chapter study for the day is the fifteenth chapter of the Gospel of Acts.

The young people's societies will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic for the evening is "Selfishness."

MILO ATKINSON, Pastor.

**YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.**
**Corner Yale and 22nd St.**

This is the first service in the new conference year. Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:45. After the Sabbath school will be a Bible lesson on the life of Joseph.

The Juniors will meet at 3 p. m. Seniors will have their lesson at 7:30 p. m. followed by a message from the new pastor.

On Monday will be a meeting of every official of the church. At 8 p. m. prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening on the subject of the Sabbath or Seventh day. Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.**
**(Church Edifice Cor. 10th and Van Buren St.)**

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind."

Testimonial meeting, 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Corner Ninth and Burnett Streets**

Bible school 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages, preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and junior, intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 p. m. Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Henrietta will occupy the pulpit and preach in the morning on "Eternal Life and Its Rejoinces" and in the evening on "The Uplifted Christ.

Special music for the Sunday services include a duet by Misses Juel and Adelle Ray in the morning and a selection by the mixed quartet and a solo by Miss Juel Ray in the evening. Mrs. F. R. Collard will play the organ Sunday and her selection for the morning service are as follows: Prelude, "Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser," Wagner; offertory, "Memories," St. Clair; postlude, "Postlude in B Flat"; West.

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST.**

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunbeams meet at 6 p. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7. Midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

A. C. TURNER, Pastor.

**GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
**Seventh and Lamar**

The Rev. Leslie Miller, minister, announces services for Sunday and the week following:

Sunday: 11 a. m. "The Ploughman"; 8 p. m., "Thou Art the Man." Musical music: Miss Eunice Oates, an organist of New York City will preside at the organ for the services Sunday.

At the morning services Rev. Leslie Miller will sing.

The Methodist male quartette will sing at the evening service. Splendid and inspirational congregational singing.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

The senior and intermediate leagues will have a joint meeting. The subject of the meeting will be, "Going To Church Is Not My Game."

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet on the home of Mrs. Jessie Beddow, 1505 Britian. Mrs. Leslie Miller will have charge of the lesson. Mrs. G. I. Dorrance will have the devotionals. Mrs. W. W. Sherrill will sing.

Because of the fact that the pastor will be away this week, attending the Epworth League institute at Guthrie, Okla., where he will be an instructor, there will be no prayer meeting.

## THE ANSWERER

(Continued from page 1)

with health broken by nursing service, in the culminating stage of his genius and life.

The first begins with the conclusion of Whitman's teaching in the neighborhood of his early love Esther. It gives a fine background of life in that early time, a glimpse into Whitman's nature by means of his companions, and bringing in the humorous episode of the great meeting of the Adventists to receive Christ on his second coming. The story of his love for Esther Terry and the symbols of lilacs, star and thrush are here introduced as exquisite motifs which run throughout the book and climax in his poem "When the Lilacs Last Bloomed in the Door-Yard." The first part ends with his recognition that life is just living in the midst of its incessant flow, feeling how it transforms you and submitting good naturedly to its constant process of making over. Then with a dip into the book, a good breakfast at a farm house, life begins its making over of Walt in its city marts and lowly humanity as he again returns to Brooklyn.

**Part Two**

Whitman, now almost twenty-nine years old, has not yet accomplished much. Obeying a sudden impulse, he has come to New Orleans to work on Slocomb's paper. Here he is brought into connection with other forces that enlarge his understanding, and one force, an intrigue with the unhappy wife of a man with a drop of black blood, which adds to his emotional equipment. He is no longer the clean pagan Greek youth of twenty-one, but a man who has accepted a lower standard for the escape of instincts. Yet he knows that Floride's appeal is that of the senses. In the midst of this love affair, Mr. Overton again introduces the main motif—the fragrance of the lilacs. With Floride in his arms, and the scent of Jasmine emenating from her, there came to him that sharp penetrating fragrance of the lilacs and the memory of sweet Esther. It decided his return, and during the journey, his artist nature again awakes. He will immerse himself in the gulf of life, he will prepare himself to be The Answer of each humble man and woman's perplexities, by means of the presentation of his own. He will leave old measures as unfit for the holding of America's spirit and America's people, and will be free in form and spirit. In part two, Mr. Overton not only shows the developing force of life for Whitman, but he also presents a clear cut picture of life at this period in New Orleans and reveals clearly the great currents just beginning to convulse the whole nation. These conditions and currents he presents in such an impersonal way, letting the facts and people tell their own story, that we fell tempted to inquire—well, sir, what do you think of the things that you are reporting so faithfully?

**PART THREE**

**Time 1862-Whitman 43 Years Old**

This part opens with a discussion of Whitman's poem "Leaves of Grass" published 1855 and with the advisibility of changing some of the phrasing and thoughts in "Children of Adam" a part of the whole collection. Now this particular part has brought from the American people in general, the strongest censure for its content and the words with which that content is clothed. Mr. Overton shows by Emerson's attitude and words wherein lays the trouble. Emerson says—"All the world will misunderstand (so they have, all the American world). It will say that Whitman is a shameless, indecent and pronic fellow, without seemingly reticence. Is it worth while risking all the message that you have for them, for the sake of these offending words?" We, or rather Emerson talked two hours, expostulating and arguing, but Whitman held to his own theory of the perfect freedom of words to express both the body as well as the soul, saying, "the great pride of man is in himself, the body is as important as the soul and it cannot be considered away from it.". "We must accept sex as an element in character, personality as a theme in literature and in any of the arts." It is especially over this poem that the battle of Anglo-American and Continental viewpoints began. It is still raging today as merrily and as fiercely as in 1855, when Whitman was acclaimed by Continental Europe as the great American poet.

**Another Battle Field**

From this battle regarding words there came to Whitman the summons to attend another battle—the battle of Death over Life. His brother had been wounded, and Whitman hastened to his side. His life of thought was now exchanged for a life of action. A life of concentration upon self was exchanged for a life concentrated on others, with no inclination for erotic examinations. Part three deals with the development of Whitman as man and as poet through the forces of service and heartfelt compassion. His way now led through the very depths of human suffering and humility of service. Out of the universal lover in truth, not theory was born and from Whitman's soul emerged triumphant, ever urged on and up by the memory of Esther the sharp fragrance of lilacs, his own Thrush song sung with a bleeding throat and lightened up by the effulgent star of his destiny, merged now into that of Lincoln Idealism.

Mr. Overton paints in sombre, yet often striking colors the background of Washington, one huge hospital, gives an illustrating picture of Lincoln, a glimpse of his inner life, of his benevolent ideas to the South and of his ideas of negro emancipation and franchisement. It is seldom that a northern writer touches upon the Civil war and its problems, upon the morals of southern men, with the sympathetic feeling that this author reveals. His fair and impartial presentation of the economic problems of both north and south, when he paralleled the black slaver of the south with the 6,000 white girls at work in Lowell mills for 12 hours a day. Where he points out the danger from a boll of cotton and the danger from slavery of capitalization. By means of figures, he shows the folly of race amalgamation and the catastrophe it would bring upon our country.

**PART FOUR**
**April 15th 1865**

The book concludes on a high tragic note—the death of Lincoln. This note Whitman immortalizes in the symphony he creates and makes immortal in his "When The Lilacs Last in the Door Yard Bloomed." In this poem he concentrates the tragedy of his own and Lincoln's life using the lilac as a tribute to his long dead Esther, the falling western star of Lincoln and the thrush that sung with bleeding throat for himself with a fourth theme America, then the death carol. Lilac, Star and Bird twined with the chant of my soul.

It may be that "the essential truth" of which Mr. Overton spoke, is that only through error and by immersion in the Gulf Stream of Life, permeated with high ideals, can Whitman or any man or woman reach their full fruition. Or is it that Whitman's aim to enrich and enlarge humanity and by presentation of himself, be The Answer to all questions? Be it as it may, the reading of "The Answer" will give you, my public, keen enjoyment as a book of fiction, an emotional feeling that will render you kinder to the honest errors of a great, although we may think unwise, genius. It will give you the inclination to seek out his works and judge for yourself as to his final worth to the progress of the world, to art and to humanity. It is a book that should be in the library of every sincere student of literature and a book that will add to the understanding of the casual reader as well as to pass some pleasant hours in a bygone atmosphere of a past that is still present.

## WICHITA B.Y.P.U. MEETS SUNDAY

### Electra Baptist Church Will Be Scene of County Assemblage

The Wichita County B. Y. P. U. convention will be held at the Electra Baptist church sunday, August 31, when each organization is expected to send representatives. The pastor of each church will also contribute largely to the success of the meeting by accompanying the young people to the announcement.

The program will be given as follows:

Visiting the Electra Baptist Sunday school.

All visitors are asked to register upon arriving.

Morning service, special music with address by J. W. Mason, B. Y. P. U. field secretary, Dallas.

Dinner on the ground for visiting delegates.

Song service led by W. R. Harper, Wichita Falls.

Playlet, 'The Creation of the B. Y. P. U." given by the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Electra.

Address, Rev. H. J. Ballew, Wichita county missionary.

Conference in three sections: Senior, led by J. W. Mason. Dallas. Intermediate, led by Mrs. E. B. Holcomb, Electra. Junior, led by Miss Alma Lee Joiner, Wichita Falls. Volunteers for special service will meet and organize a volunteer band.

Business session.

Special music.

Address, J. W. Mason, Dallas.

Adjournment.

Fort Worth.—Box factory of Waples-Platter Grocery company destroyed by fire to be immediately replaced with modern steel and brick structure.

## *Rule Merchants Are Prepared For Fall Trade*

Special to the Record News.

RULE, Aug. 23.—The Rule merchants are preparing as never before to take care of the fall trade in this section. On every side new fall goods are arriving daily, goods direct from the eastern markets. Rule is not only the best cotton market in this part of the state, but is being recognized as one of the best places in which to trade.

**RULE REVIVAL GROWING.**

RULE, Aug. 23.—The revival meeting which is being conducted by the Baptist people of Rule is growing in interest daily. Rev. Hill Edmonds of Anson, former pastor of the Rule Baptist church, is doing the preaching. Large crowds are attending both day and night services. The services are being held under the tabernacle.

LITTLEFIELD.—Two-story business building being erected.

GORMAN.—Highway under construction to Carbon.

## MIDWAY BAPTISTS WILL BEGIN REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin Monday at the Midway Baptist church three miles east of Electra. H. J. Ballew, Wichita county Baptist Missionary, will do the preaching, and the siging will be conducted by Jewell Cunningham. Rev. J. L. Walters, is the pastor.

**RULE CAFE AND BAKERY CHANGES OWNERSHIP**

RULE, Aug. 23.—Frank Harcrow of Rochester bought the Club cafe and bakery this week from Chas. Parsons and Oscar Harcrow. Mr. Harcrow is an experienced cafe man.

**RULE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING INSTALLING SEWER SERVICE**

RULE, Aug. 23.—A contract has been let this week to the Herron Plumbing shop to install a sewerage system in the Rule new $65,000 school building. The septic system will be used.

**Rule Church Foundation Dug.**

RULE, Aug. 23.—The past week the foundation for the new $30,000 brick Baptist church for Rule has been dug. Work on erecting the church will start next week. This church when completed will be an honor to the church and a credit to the town.


Fall Frocks

Take First Place

Wraps

Excite Interest

Slim Charmeen and Satin Frocks, with flaring tunics, square necklines and slashed skirts, stunning wraps with shawl collars and leg o' mutton sleeves are all to be found in the fall display in the

$10 to $65

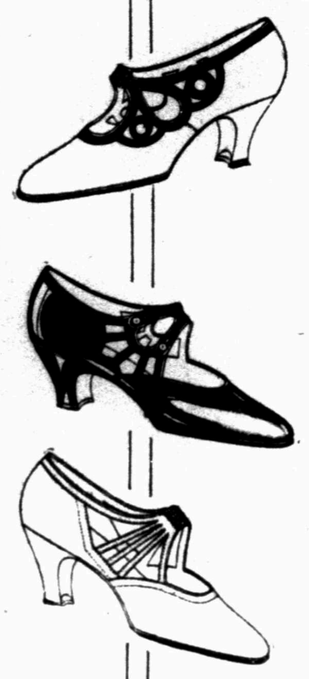
Wichita Dress Shoppe

LOCATED IN
JOZA DICKSON'S MILLINERY
714 Indiana



B

*Shoes That Complete Fall Costumes*



THIS store's versatile collection of New Fall Footwear fully considers each type of costume and each occasion of the Fall season.

Throughout is apparent that simplicity of design which is in full accord with new garment modes. And likewise a definite grouping of models—for sports, for street, for informal afternoon or evening wear, for formal evening wear. Garment colors for day and evening wear are also anticipated.

Complete, diversified, correct—this presentation of new shoes for Fall will be of intense interest to every woman who cares to dress correctly. We cordially invite you to come and see these new shoes.

SANDERFORDS Booterie
9th ST AT 824 INDIANA


Use Record News Want Ads—Phone 4121.


COLORFUL

LUXURIOUS

NEEDLE-TEMPTING

FALL FABRICS

WITH THEIR WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR SMART, NEW THINGS

CHIFFON VELVET—40-inch widths, in black, seal, maize, copen, jade and tobacco.

DRESS FLANNELS—56-inch widths, in plaids, stripes and solid colors, including jade, penny, rose, powder blue, nutmeg and steel.

CREPE SATIN—in black, navy, shutter green, nutmeg, etrusque, brown, burnt onion and rose. AND ALL NEEDED ACCESSORIES—Ostrich trimmings, beaded ornaments, Japanese and Chinese bands, hand-made flowers, rhinestones, buckles and buttons.

AND BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

P.B.M.Co.



SAUL'S

Just Received More

NEW FALL DRESSES

Leading Fall materials and colors—lovely styles in Satisfactory assortment—exceptional values

$10, $15 to $29.50

NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY
—Becoming Shapes
—Leading Colors
—Newest Trimmings
—Matchless Values

$3.95 . $5.00 to $7.95

MANY NEW MODELS IN AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

Latest Novelty Strap Pumps Also Smart Walking Oxfords

$4.95 to $8.95

HOSIERY IN ALL THE NEW AUTUMN SHADES

| "Saul's Special" Silk Stockings | "Humming Bird" Silk Stockings | Hand-Knit Silk Stockings |
|---|---|---|
| $1.00 a pair | $1.50 a pair | $1.95 and $2.50 |

Wichita Falls Foremost Cash Department Store

SAUL'S

Known All Over Northwest Texas For Its Values

# Cotton Picking Gets In Full Sway With First Bales In Three Towns

## HASKELL, RULE RECEIVE BALES

### Bomarton Also Gets Initial Quota of Fleecy Staple

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 23.—The Farmers' gin of Haskell ginned the first bale of cotton Thursday. Shelby Harris of the Sales community brought in this first bale and sold it to J. U. Fields, local merchant and cotton buyer. It weighed 425 pounds and brought 23 5-8 cents and Mr. Harris was given $93.50 premium by the Haskell merchants. Two hours later the second bale was brought in by W. A. Hutto of the McConnell community and thus opens up the 1924 Haskell county cotton crop that is estimated 73 per cent normal.

**RULE RECEIVES ITS FIRST BALE**

Special to the Record News.

RULE, Aug. 23.—Rule received its first bale of 1924 cotton Thursday, brought in by Mr. G. A. Waldrup, south of town. The bale was ginned by the Swift Gin company, of Rule, and was bought by the Rule merchants, a fancy premium being paid. Cotton is opening fast and by the middle of next week it wil be coming in regular.

**FIRST BALE GINNED AT BOMARTON**

Special to the Record News.

BOMARTON, Texas, Aug. 23.—First bale of cotton was ginned by the Bomarton Gin company today. Bale weighed 520 pounds and was strict middling. Price paid was 28 cents, bought by J. C. Wright. It was raised by J. J. Vets. Ppemium of $24.50 was paid.

## PARTY AT MUNDAY HONORS VISITORS

Special to The Record News.

MUNDAY, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs T. G. Benge entertained a number of young people on Wednesday evening, honoring their guests, Mr. Moyer and Miss Moyer of Honey Grove, and Mrs. Kincaid of Wolfe City. Progressive "42" was chosen as the game of the evening.

Several piano selections were given by Miss Moyer and Mrs. Kincaid. Delicious punch was served and later ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Misses Winnie and Laura Lee Langford, Thelma and Kathleen Atickson, Olga Terry, Blanche Haymes, Eunice Huckabee of Haskell, Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Miss Fannie Isbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, and Messrs. Ruie Bass, Marvin Huskinson, Alvin Osborn, Jake Massey, Harvey Lee, J. Horace Bass, Palmer Barton and C. A. Tucker, and the guests of honor.

## ODD FELLOWS HOLD CRATERVILLE PICNIC

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Local Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges are holding a joint picnic and business session at Cratesville dam, Saturday and Sunday. A number of the lodge members have already reported to the picnic site to make arrangements.

## ARCHER CITY NEWS

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Aug. 23.—T. L. Looney and family returned Thursday from an overland trip to Lamy, N. M. where they visited Mrs. Looney's sister, Mrs. Joe McDonald.

Mrs. Leon Hays and little daughter, Bebe Marie, have returned from a six weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Alexander of Texline.

Chas. H. Thuman left the first of the week for a visit with relatives at Cambridge, Neb.

Mrs. O. L. Andrews and children, Bobbie and Annie Wall spent the weekend with her father, John Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Shelton and children, Joe, Jr., and Mary Catherine, are spending a few weeks in Colorado Springs.

Ben Loper and family to Tahoka are visiting friends and relatives here.

John P. Fleming and G. T. Abercrombie returned the first of the week from a fishing trip near San Angelo.

Mrs. Harper of Jacksbore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy.

Mr. Johnston takes charge of the wholesale department of the Texhoma Oil company.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Hall returned Friday from an overland trip to Santa Anna, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Purcell were shopping in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Miss Francis Melugin is visiting in Wichita Falls as the guest of Miss Zona Bachman.

Miss Paige Ikard has returned from Wichita Falls. While there she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lambly have as their guests, Mrs. L. Nagle and son of Hooker, Okla. and J. C. Lambly of Breckenridge.

Harold K. Dycus returned Monday from a business trip from Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Ferrell Wilson Beck came in Friday from Newcastle to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Groves left Thursday on a prospecting trip to Childress county.

Judge S. C. Walker attended the republican convention Saturday in Wichita Falls.

**RULE MAN WEDS BRECKENRIDGE GIRL**

RULE, Aug. 23.—Hicks Hall of this city and Miss Katherine Creanagh of Breckenridge were married Thursday evening in that city at the Methodist church. Mr. Hall is a prominent young business man of our city, being connected with the First National bank. Mrs. Hall will be one of the teachers in the school this year.

**RULE HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 8**

RULE, Aug. 23. — The Rule high school will open September 8, in the 1924-25 session. The faculty is composed of the folowing teachers, Misses Irma Heathington, Rosa Burton, Mary Reeder, Della Foster, Annie Neal, Willie Harmon, Maddux, Hogue and Mrs. Hicks Hall, Mr. W. T. Volding and C. B. Breedlove.

## FIGHT WITH RABBIT MAY LEAVE HOEFER CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Special to the Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—George Hoefer's fight with a jack rabbit may leave him crippled for life. The rabbit is uninjured, or was, at last accounts. Hoefer, Thursday night, sighted a rabbit in the road and gave chase in his car, driving from one side of the road to the other. In swerving his car, the back end responded too readily, throwing Hoefer against the steering wheel and injuring his spine and chest. Shortly afterwards paralysis set in and for 24 hours his left side was entirely paralyzed and the sight in his left eye gone. The paralysis is now reported clearing up and his sight appears to be returning.

Doctors express disbelief that he will ever fully recover from the effects of the accident.

Hoefer is city manager of Grandfield and the accident happened near that town.

## SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 8

### Iowa Park Gets Ready For Beginning Of Next Session

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 23.—The second Monday in September was set for the opening of the Iowa Park public schools by the school board at a recent meeting. The buildings are being repaired and arrangements are being made for a great school year. Preparations are being made for an opening program to be held in the W. F. George High school building on the opening day of school at 9 a. m.

A. C. Hill has been employed to teach in the high school and coach athletics. Many large boys will return to school this year to help put out a winning football team.

## Nocona News

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, Aug. 23.—Ira Benton, wife and children, of Crosbyton, are visiting relatives here. Benton is formerly of Nocona.

W. D. Carmichael and W. B. Levis visited Roanoke the first of the week.

Robert Cummins of Wichita Falls, visited his mother here last week.

Kent Alexander returned this week from a vacation at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Chrisman visited Oklahoma and Colorado recently.

Mrs. Lou Carter, formerly of Nocona, visited with her brother and family this week. Mrs. Carter now resides at Thackerville, Okla.

Miss Jessie Goodspeed is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Dallas.

Skeen Wilson of Burkburnett, formerly of Nocona, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Charlie Christian and son, of Amarillo, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Charles of Ryan, Oklahoma, have located here.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Peterson and family, attended a family reunion at Arlington, the first of the week.

## MUNDAY NEWS.

Special to The Record News.

MUNDAY, Aug. 23.—John S. Fisher, formerly of this city, but now a real estate man of Silverton, is in town for a few days.

F. L. Decker and family are visiting in Memphis this week.

Homer Lee of Wichita Falls, H. A. Pendleton, W. H. Atkeison and J. C. Borden of this city are enjoying a fishing trip in south Texas.

C. W. Diggs and family are spending a vacation in New Mexico.

D. C. Fritz has been appointed a member of the school board to succeed C. L. Mayes, who resigned recently.

Dr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Coleman are the guests of Rev. H. A. Nichols and wife.

Miss Eunice Hucknbee of Haskell is the guest of Miss Laura Lee Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pittman and family of Dublin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burnett.

Steve Smith and family have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Winnsboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and family have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of Paducah, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden and children are visiting relatives at Sipe Springs.

Mrs. R. E. Alexander attended the funeral of Mr. Clarence Amis in Fort Worth last week. He was a cousin of Mrs. Alexander's.

Prof. John J. Hoffman has returned to Rhineland to take up his duties as superintendent of the public school at that place. He has been attending the University of Texas this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stevenson and little daughter, Maynette, who have been visiting Mr. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, and sisters, Mesdames R. E. Alexander and Arthur A. Smith, have returned to their home at Pecos.

## OWNERS OF LAKE SUE TOWNSHIP

Special to the Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Suit in district court filed by A. J. and Lee Burt against the trustees of Maguire township, adjoining Frederick, asked that the trustees be forced to close a roadside drainage ditch that carries off flood waters and restore the section to its original status. The Burts, who operate Burt's lake, pleasure resort here, say that the excess of flood waters caused by the ditch into the lake, threatens the lake dam and makes the lake muddy, losing them patronage of bathers.

## CLARENDON DAY NAMED AT FAIR

### Bulldogs Play Weatherford College Eleven on Gridiron October 23

Special to the Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 23. — In compliance with a request made by the Clarendon chamber of commerce, Thursday, October 23, has been designated by the program committee of the state fair as "Clarendon Day." This date marks the occasion of another meeting between the ancient enemies, the Clarendon college Bulldogs and Weatherford college's squad, who clash at the Fair Park stadium.

Clarendon is preparing to take advantage of her day at the fair and in all probability will sponsor a special train, going prepared to let visitors to the fair known Clarendon is "there." The cooperation of adjacent counties and neighboring towns will probably be solicited to root for and boost the Panhandle country. By strange coincidence October 23 is also the birthday of Secretary Joseph H. Burris of the Clarendon chamber of commerce, which is considered good omen for the Bulldogs, and Burris states that he is considering insisting that all Dallas business houses close and that Dallasites assist him in celebrating his twenty-sixth anniversary.

## Frederick News

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Peddy Peet, of Canadian, Texas, is the guest of her son, W. M. Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Fry returned Thursday from Bowie, Texas. They were called there by the illness of Mr. Fry's mother.

Early Parks left last Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Parks who has been spending her vacation there.

Miss Avella Osborn, of Cordell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Earp, returned to her home Friday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Hobson and grandson James Carter, who have been visiting Mrs. B. F. Ferguson, left Friday morning for their home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Raley returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. They were accompanied home by Miss Minnie Lee Harris, a niece of Mrs. Raley.

O. H. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Kerr returned Thursday from Ardmore and Berwyn where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Eva Mosteller, county home demonstration agent, who has been attending the Farm Week program at A. and M. college at Stillwater, was called home Friday on account of the serious illness of her father, W. H. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones were called Friday to Tipton on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mrs. Millard Whitelock of Enid is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitelock.

C. R. Pulliam, county superintendent, returned Thursday from Oklahoma City. He announced that free text books would be available for Tillman county schools without delay and that the rural schools would be enabled to open the first week in September.

S. B. Mitchell of Shawnee is here visiting C. S. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook and son of Altadent, California, visited here Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall of Fort Worth, Texas, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Archie Elms of Denton, Texas, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Cohen, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Z. Z. Rogers of Duncan is the guest of Mrs. Hall Worthington.

Mrs. R. L. Fisher and daughter, Jean, returned Friday from Chicago where they spent the summer visiting relatives.

T. C. Boving of Hot Springs, Ar., who has been visiting his cousin, State Senator Harry Cordell, returned to his home Thursday.

S. E. Cooper made a business trip to Snyder Thursday.

R. K. Tilton of Elida, Nek Mexico, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Miss Cleone May left Thursday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she will visit friends.

D. O. York, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Texas, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

## NEGROES WANT OUT OF JAIL TO WORK

Special to the Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Every man to his taste, of course, but the action of two negroes, J. L. Sewell and Arthur Brown, in asking release from jill where they were serving out a $100 fine on prohobition violation charges, that they might labor in the cotton fields, is mightily against the canons of the local sons of rest who can't understand the negroes' attitude. Perhaps the fact that they had put in 60 days with the jailer had something to do with it and then again they might agree with Kid McCoy that "variety is the spice of life."

## ACCUSED PAIR PLEAD INNOCENT OF MURDER

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Grover Jones and Mrs. E. O. Jacobs, formally charged with murder in connection with the shooting and death of Mrs. Grace Jones, wife of Grover Jones, Saturday, Friday entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned for preliminary hearing in justice court.

Evidence adduced at the preliminary hearing indicates that the defendants will claim the shooting accidental.

## DAVIDSON WOMAN DIES AFTER OPERATION

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Arthur Hare, Davidson, who was convalescing from a nporeation and was to be moved to her home from a local hospital Saturday, died Friday night of an attack of heart disease. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

## Bowie News

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Aug. 23. — Miss Pat Davenport, who has been the house guest of Miss Edna McCarter for several days, returned to her home, Commerce, Texas, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reddy and two children moved to Wichita Falls this week as Mr. Reddy has accepted a position with the gas company of that city.

Miss Allene Hill visited her sister, Miss Estelle Hill, here the first of the week.

Sergeant Roy Ross was a visitor to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Percy and Clyde Stallings were visitors in Dallas Thursday, where they attended a dinner given at the Adolphus hotel, by Warner Brothers, producers of feature pictures.

Evangelist J. M. Childress, who recently returned from Arkansas, where he conducted two revival meetings, left Saturday for Madison county, where he was called to hold a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derean, who have been visiting Mrs. Derean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quiesenberry, returned to their home in Amarillo Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Ettalie Quiessenberry who will attend the Amarillo high school this term.

Mrs. A. W. Cline and little son, George, returned this week from a visit with relatives in Plaquemine, Louisiana.

Harry McMillan of Wichita Falls was a visitor to Bowie the last of the week. He returned Friday and wels accompanied to Wichita Falls by Mrs. McMillan and their son, Billy, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Rex Calaway of this city and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Whitley returned Friday from a fourteen days tour through Colorado.

Kenneth Moyer and J. E. Balch were visitors to Nocona last week.

J. B. Green was a business visitor to Fort Worth last week.

Miss Ruth Whaley has returned from a visit to Austin.

Arnold French of Dallas is visiting in Bowie.

Owen Ewing returned this week from Denton, where he has been working for the past few months.

Eugene Miller, candidate for senator, was a visitor to Bowie Friday.

W. O. Powell of Wichita Falls was a business visitor to Bowie the last of the week.

Miss Bonnye Davis of Wichita Falls is the house guest of Miss Mary Warren Shoemaker.

Will Boyd of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie.

Johnny Lupton of Fort Worth was a visitor to Bowie last week.

Mrs. George Patton of Georgetown is the house guest of Mrs. F. M. Patton this week.

J. A. Smith of Fort Worth was a business visitor to Bowie Monday.

Judge Paul Donald, candidate for district judge, was a visitor to Nocona the last of the week.

Frank Moss and Leslie Levy returney Sunday from a visit to various points in Arkansas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Dock Speer and daughters Misses Rachel and Inez, were the guests of Mrs. E. Speer the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawdermild of Rotan, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Lawdenmilk's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kilman.

## TACKY PARTY ENJOYED BY IOWA PARK SET

Special to the Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 22.—A tacky party was held by the Girls' Auxiliary Tuesday evening. Katherine Denny won first prize for the best costume and Almorie Baxter second prize. Dorothy McKinney won first place in the stunt contest. Two courses were served, the first consisting of dill pickles and pepper, the second of punch and cake. Those present were: Charlotte McKinney, Jewell and Zella Thompson, Katherine Dennes, Hazel Jones, Minnie Cole, Josephine Mitchell, Almorie Baxter, Thelma Taylor, Edyth Taylor, Virgie Flowers, Ina Mae Williams, Mrs. W. T. McKinney and Mrs. S. A. Baxter.

**Iowa Park Personals.**

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 22.—Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Golden.

Mrs. W. W. Commons was in Wichita Falls Monday.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent, was in Iowa Park Monday on business.

Mrs. E. E. Clark was in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Stryker visited Mrs. Webb Love at Valley View this week end.

## VERNON LEAGUERS GO TO CROWELL

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Aug. 23.—Several members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church here are attending the district institute held at Crowell today and tomorrow. Rev. Chas. J. Marts, assistant pastor of the Methodist church is district secretary. Miss Lora Long, Miss Ruth Carney and Rev. O. P. Clark are on the program.

The following are attending from Vernon: Rev. and Mrs. Chas. J. Marts, Misses May Swan, Dorothy Eakle, Ruth Carney, Gladys Thompson, Joe Bailey Milner, Lora Long, Mrs. Jessie Schuette, Dr. R. E. Dickenson and Kelly Pigg.

## DAVIDSON WILL HAVE MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Special to the Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23.—Davidson, small Tillman county town on the Frisco, is to have a moving picture show, according to the announcement of John Reasor of that town today. Reasor has purchased equipment and leased a building for the show and will start it as soon as the building can be put in shape, he says.

## IOWA PARK MASONS ATTEND LOCAL FUNERAL

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 22.—The Masonic Lodge of Iowa Park attended the funeral of A. B. Womack in Wichita Falls Tuesday. The Iowa Park delegation had charge of the body as the deceased was a member of the local organization.

## CROWELL VOTES ON FRANCHISE

### Oklahoma Man Offers To Build Light Plant And Cut Rate.

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Texas, Aug. 23. — The city council has ordered a special election to determine whether or not the city will grant a franchise to R. W. Porter of Blackwell, Oklahoma, for construction of a light, power and ice plant, and transmission of current through the streets and alleys.

The present lighting system is said to be inadequate, and Porter offers a substantial proposition which it is probable will carry the vote in favor of the franchise. Porter offers to erect a $100,000 plant, with up-to-date equipment and buildings. He also offers to reduce existing rates at least 25 per cent.

## Vernon Society

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath, and little son, Howard, Jr., left today for an automobile tour through New Mexico as far as Santa Fe and north to Boulder Colorado.

N. C. Hogsett has returned from a visit with relatives in Huntington, West Virginia. His trip included New York City and other cities of the east. He also visited Mrs. Hogsett's relatives at West Point, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swanburn and little son, Jack, of Los Angeles, California, are here for a visit with his father, O. A. Swinburn and family.

Mrs. Cora Gilman will leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives in Quincy, Ills.

Mrs. Porter C. Sumpett and little son, Porter, Jr., are guests of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Doane, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Alice Shaver of Wichita Falls was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Kerr last week.

Mrs. B. M. Roberts is visiting her parents in Memphis this week.

Mrs. Joseph Stevenson of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. A. F. Hope and other relatives, here last week.

Ed Oneal and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Goodnight, are here for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Hope, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christian announce the arrival of a daughter, Sara Margaret, Wednesday, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irons of Fort Worth, and son, Lee Irons, and family of Fort Smith, Ark., visited friends and relatives here and at Odell and Deons, this week.

Mrs. T. A. Key had as her guests this week, her sister, Mrs. M. Raney and nephew, Sears Anderson, and niece, Miss Louise Anderson, all of Whitesboro.

Mrs. S. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. S. McColloch and Mrs. J. S. Cook were in Wichita Falls yesterday.

M. M. Pebley and Mrs. Rosa Pebley were married here Tuesday night by T. J. Griffiths, justice of the peace at his home in Northwest Vernon. The couple were married 16 years ago and were divorced five years ago. They will continue to make their home here.

**S. M. U. Vice-President To Preach at Vernon**

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Aug. 23.—Dr. Horace Whaling, Jr., vice president of Southern Methodist university of Dallas, will arrive tomorrow and will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church at the morning service. Special music has been arranged for the occasion by Miss Vera Harrington, organist.

**Rain at Clarendon Will Benefit Crops**

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 23.—Rain fell here Thursday night and Friday afternoon, which seemed to be somewhat general in its scope. In addition to enhancing cotton prospects the deluge will also prove beneficial to small grain, fruits and vegetables.

## Graham News

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Aug. 23.—Miss Dorothy Anderson of Abilene is visiting Miss Margaret Hoy in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday and Thursday in this city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.

Mrs. Lorena Pistol of Albany, Texas, is the guest of her brother, P. K. Deats and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Street visited in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mrs. Vick Rossen has returned from a visit to Longview, Texas.

Miss Edna Bateman of Eddy, Texas, is the guest of Miss Martha Mae Morris.

Mrs. Preston Clark was the guest of her brother, C. P. Hutchinson the first of the week.

Miss Minnie Rubenkoenig is on a vacation trip to Dallas and Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilmer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Denk Matthews and Robert Fowler spent the week visiting in Brownwood.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan and family have returned from a four weeks visit in New Mexico and Colorado.

Miss Jone Vogtsberger left Tuesday for Dallas to accept a position.

Mrs. J. J. Akin is visiting her parents in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moellendick spent the first of the week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carson of Jacksonville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burkett the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nicolett have returned from a months vacation trip to Colorado.

A. J. Adams, Jr., of Jacksonville, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson the last week.

J. Marion Burkett of Bartlestville, Okla., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burkett.

Mrs. Willcoxen of New York is visiting her sister Mrs. J. S. Griswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Scruggs of Oklahoma City are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

Miss Ruby Dickenson of Tuscola, Texas, is visiting friends in Graham.

Mrs. M. Devine is visiting in Colorado.

Miss Velma D. Adams has returned from a visit to her sister in Tonkawa, Okla.

Miss Ida Leach and nieces Misses Cora and Ethel McDonald, have returned from a visit to Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Avants have returned from a visit to Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. F. Schmid of Tonkawa, Okla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams.

Miss Sallie Timmons has returned from a vacation trip to the plains.

Mrs. John R. Wood has returned from Mineral Wells where she visited Mrs. W. T. Finch.

Miss Allie Thomas has returned from Baylor Training school for nurses on a visit to her mother in this city.

Graham friends who attended the funeral of W. T. Finch, a former Graham citizen, in Mineral Wells Saturday afternoon, were: Rev. G. W. Black, R. M. Williams, Charles Gay, A. B. Eddleman, A. D. Stewart, W. E. Simpson, J. T. Rickman, Captain Burnett, R. L. Reed, Edgar Mathews, J. H. Hughes, R. V. Tidwell, G. D. Hanson Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wood, Mrs. E. Mabry and son, Hillard Mabry.


ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

# A Little Trip Through the Store

Good morning!

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The new woolens and silks are here, and we want to tell you about them.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The Autumn fabrics are prettier than for many seasons—they're here now, just unpacked and ready to be modeled into lovely Fall garments.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

In the advance showing of woolens for Fall the Frostman & Huffman and La Porte woolen mills introduces practically an entirely new line of woolens for dresses, coats and suits and in addition augments their collection of well known woolens with a variety of many new numbers in both plain and novelty fabrics.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Charmeen, 54-inch width, colors Cossack Green, Cordovan Brown, Russet, Navy and Black.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Hair-line stripe charmeen — Colors, Cossack Green, Midnight Blue and Black.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Here are more of the new woolens—wool crepes, novelty costume crepes—chalkline crepes—novelty black velours—poiret-de-soi sport jerseys—all wool flannels—blazer stripes and novelty plaids.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The new Fall colors are Dusk, Cygnet, Sandanese, Cranberry, Rosewood, Kaffer, Lebanon, Penny, Maloy, Navy and Black.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Here also are silks from the world's finest looms, Mallinson's, Cheney Bros. and Haas Bros.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

All silk Failles, both plain and Brocaded, silk cord Failles in heavy weight for coats, capes and dresses—satins, cantons, crepe satins, charmeen and Siam crepes, all in the newest Fall shades.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Many new things have just arrived in the women's shoe section—be sure to see them.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The very niftiest styles from J. & T. Cousins, Reed and Grover in strap and cutout effect.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

There have been many arrivals the past week in the Gift Shop. Italian Marble Lamps, Bowls, etc. English ware in vases, Jardineres and Flower Bowls.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Come to our store tomorrow! Come every day. Keep posted on what's new.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Thank you!

# PETROLIA PICKS SCHOOL FACULTY

### 1924-25 Session Will Open September 8 After Institute

Special to The Record News.

PETROLIA, Texas, Aug. 23.—The instructors of the Petrolia public schools will spend the first week in September attending the institute at Wichita Falls. Regulation work will begin in the schools here Monday, September 8. The building and equipment have been repaired during the summer and are now ready for occupancy.

The faculty for the year consists of the following: C. C. Bock, superintendent; Dan P. Lang, principal; Marjorie Gresham, English; J. F. Hulse, history; Doris Daniel, Latin and Spanish; M. Robinson, sixth grade; Miss B. O. Pugh, fifth grade; D. McDonald, fourth grade; Mildred Lyons, third grade; Helen DuBois, second grade; Ruby Triplett, first grade; Goldie Mitchell, music teacher.

## Burkburnett News

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Aug. 23.—J. H. Clark of the Frick-Reed company left this week for Chinook, Kansas, to join his wife and son who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boren of that city.

Misses Bertha and Virginia Level of Stillwater, Okla., are house guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ode Melton, in this city.

Dr. Kimbrough and family are now living in the Thomas apartment over the lumber company building, Fourth street and Avenue B. The Kimbrough dwelling was recently purchased by Mr. Lynch of the Toggery store.

E. M. Carter of the Carter Brothers concrete construction company returned this week from a visit with his little daughter, Miss Berdena Carter, in Silver City, New Mexico.

Miss Ercie Cannon of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been spending her vacation season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon of East Second street, returned to California Wednesday.

J. D. Uselton has gone to Fort Worth where he will spend a few days on business.

Fred Smocher and wife, who have formerly lived in San Benito, are moving this week to Vernon, Texas.

George Ferguson left this week for a short visit in Rule, Texas, with his father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill have returned from a summer stay in Colorado.

Will Brumbalow, principal of the Burkburnett public school, has returned from Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Ode Melton and children, James and Maxine, and her niece, Miss Bertha Level of Stillwater, Okla., have returned from a two weeks' visit in Glenrose, Texas.

Mrs. Floyd Mincy and children of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Oklahoma City, are guests this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, in the west field a few miles from the city.

Ralph Holman and wife have returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio and other southern points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. McBride of Corsicana, Texas, announce the arrival of a son in their home a few days ago.

Misses Lois and Helen Ford are spending the latter part of their vacation period in Burkburnett with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ford, arriving home Sunday night.

## BOMARTON NEWS ITEMS

Special to The Record News.

BOMARTON, Aug. 23.—Wallace R. Nichols of Red Springs, candidate for county commissioner, was in Bomarton Wednesday.

Jean Davis left Saturday for Waco to spend a few days with relatives.

J. F. Odor was looking after business in Seymour Tuesday.

C. L. Martin of Seymour was in Bomarton Monday on business.

Cole Holland spent a few days in Wichita Falls.

Herschel High and family spent Sunday at Lake Kemp.

The two little sons of Dr. and Mrs. Gains spent a few days with relatives in Abilene this week.

M. A. Henry left Wednesday for Llano county on a prospecting trip.

Mrs. Herschel High and son and Miss Ella Ruth Crabb were in Seymour Monday.

Miss Myrtle Witty left the first of the week for Wichita Falls where she has accepted a position with the Goodner Wholesale Grocer company.

Mrs. G. R. Brinlee and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Sam Harvey were in Seymour Wednesday morning shopping.

A. C. Billingsley of Dallas was here Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Witty and family.

## MOROCCAN REBEL CHIEF MAY BRING ON COLONIAL WAR

Abd-el-Krim, Moroccan chief, is giving French and Spanish forces in Morocco much trouble. It is feared that spasmodic uprisings for which he is responsible may develop into a general struggle between the Moors and French and Spanish. Spain is already heavily involved in Moroccan rebel warfare.

## Maids-Matrons Club At Haskell Begins Season

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Aug. 22.—The reassembling of the members of the Maids and Matrons Bridge club since vacation days, fell to the pleasure of Miss Verna Oates who was club hostess to a morning party Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock.

At the close of the games the hostess was assisted by Mrs. John Oates in serving a two-course luncheon to Misses Billie Veasy, Lois Norton, Aline and Lucile Taylor, Eraine Daugherty, Bernice Mesk, Joan Irby, Elon Clifton, Martha Barnum, Fort Worth; Madilene Hunt, Lucile Campbell, Rule; Mildred Shook, Agnes Cox, Mabel Baldwin and Messrs. Clyde and Earnest Grissom, Roy Shook, J. E. Bernard, Clayborn and John F. Payne, W. M. Murchison, A. F. Molt, Bruce Bryant, Gillie Mulkey, Theron Cahill and Jess Campbell, Dave Earnest, and Rayford Mills of Rule and Mrs. Willie Sour, Austin; Mrs. Robert Lamm of Dallas; Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Fort Worth; Mrs. Reed Hughes, Dallas; Mrs. Anderson, Merkel; Holland Nester, Fort Worth and Mrs. Courthey Hunt, Mrs. Roy English and Mrs. Leo Southern.

**Swimming Party**

Naming Mrs. Robert Lamm of Dallas and Mrs. Willis Sour of Austin, two Haskell guests as honorees; Miss Lucile Taylor gave a swimming party Monday evening after which the usual picnic spread was enjoyed by Misses Alberta Smith, Verna Oates, Lois Norton, Elon Clifton, Sula Mae Ratliff, Nettie McCollum, Lucile and Aline Taylor, Martha Barnum of Fort Worth, the honorees and Messrs. Oscar Oates, Bert Welch, Vernay Anderson, Gaines Post, Richard Sherrill, W. P. Trice, Reynolds Wilson, Alden Lamm, Marlin Wilson of Rule; and Messrs. and Misses Roy Shook, Gilley Mulkey and Jess Campbell, of Rule.

## Electra Kids Out En Masse To S. S. Frolic

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, Aug. 23.—One hundred children, members of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school, enjoyed an outing Tuesday evening at Lions park, near the city lake from 6:30 to 8:30.

Mrs. L. C. Whittaker had charge of the picnic, and fourteen cars were required to transport the kiddies to their field of fun north of town. They took charge of the playground at the park and while there feasted on pies, fried chicken, cake and many other goodies.

## Electra Missionary Circles Meet In Business, Social Sessions

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Aug. 22.—The women of the Baptist Women's Missionary union, North circle, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Gault at her home on Glisson avenue. Mrs. L. C. Whittaker led in the devotional services and Mrs. Weaver led in prayer. During the business session $33 was turned into the church building fund. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. R. McClung, leader; Mrs. Elsie Weaver, devotional leader; Mrs. P. E. Griffin, personal service chairman leader; Mrs. W. A. Gault, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Whittaker, publicity chairman; Mrs. Will Stom, educational chairman.

The ladies planned a menu for the first Sunday in September, at which time they will be hostesses to the entire W. M. U. in an all-day meeting at the church.

Mrs. Boyce Batterton.

The ladies of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. Verne A. Baker at her home, [illegible] West Cleveland avenue, Wednesday afternoon, sewing for the coming bazaar occupied most of the time of the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hickman, Roy Stonecipher, Thomas Garrett, Mitt Williams, J. A. Williams, Verne Moore, A. O. Basham, H. Mason, Ted Freedman, John Byers, D. O. Harber of Iowa Park and Allen T. Bryce of Clarksville.

East Circler.

The East circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Tanner at her home. After an interesting devotional service, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. L. H. Owens, leader; Mrs. A. F. McCormick, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jodie Smith, educational chairman; Mrs. O. J. Byrd, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. M. Tanner, mission study chairman; Mrs. C. O. Roberts, personal service chairman; Mrs. W. H. Little, benevolence chairman; Mrs. Ed Giles, industrial chairman; Mrs. Ira Autrey, social chairman.

Y. W. Circle.

The Y. W. circle met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kinney on Wabash avenue, and after a very interesting Bible reading and general discussion, plans for raising funds for the church were discussed, but nothing definite decided upon. After the business session, punch and cake was served to the following: Mesdames Roy Stonecipher, J. A. Norwood, G. E. Schlemeyer, F. N. Baker, A. R. Bradley, G. W. Simmons and E. R. Ford. This circle will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Holcomb at 40 West Cleveland avenue.


# THIS IS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

ALWAYS ready to serve you — always on the alert to give you what you want—to go out of his way if need be to please you. He is more than a merchant—he's your neighborhood grocer.

A GOOD FRIEND TO HAVE AND KEEP.

THINK IT OVER.

HOW would you like to go or send to town every time you run short of any little article needed in your home. You would have to do this if it weren't for your neighborhood grocer.

Your Neighborhood Grocer

When you need a bit of change to pay the washwoman when money runs short in the house and you need something badly, the neighborhood grocer comes in mighty handy—think it over—Your grocer in your neighborhood makes your home life easier and its the little things that count.

Your neighborhood grocer deserves your support—patronize him—give him your business for the chances are that he'll repay you a thousand fold in honest, sincere service. Boost your neighborhood and you boost your city.

## Save Time—Worry—Inconvenience—Be Neighborly

*One of These Grocers Is Your Neighbor*

**Arbuckle & Sons, Groceries**
4th & Indiana — Phone 6317

**10th Street Electric Bakery**
709 10th Street — Phone 4247

**Brightwell's**
"Buy-Low Store"
714 Brook Ave. — Phone 2288

**Gates City Grocery**
1920 10th Street — Phone 5596—6108

**J. F. Joyce**
1918 10th Street — Phone 5737

**The Independent Grocery and Market**
1513 Monroe St. — Phone 4698
906 Van Buren — 6351

**Hook's Cash Grocery**
2208 Avenue F. — Phone 3258

**T. E. Williams**
2501 Grant Street — Phone 3097

**Mallonee Grocery**
2515 Grant Street — Phone 7054

**Craig's Grocery**
1306 11th St. — Phone 6416

**Liberty Grocery**
301 Lamar Street — Phone 4693

**G. W. Clark's Grocery**
212 Austin — Phone 6431

**M. H. Turner**
2003 Broad — Phone 2747

**T. E. Hansen**
2210 Holliday

**James Morgan**
1809 Holliday — Phone 6162

**C. V. Mangrem Grocery**
2604 Avenue J. — Phone 3027

**Fulkerson Grocery**
2406 Avenue J — Phone 4012

**Burnett Street Grocery**
311 Burnett Street — Phone 6765

**W. P. Collier**
1206 Burnett — Phone 5268

**The Dupre Quality Store**
1708 Kemp Blvd. — Phone 2368 and 7754

**Grant Street Grocery**
1909 Grant Street

**J. C. Wood and Son**
3006 Avenue V — Phone 6473

**Allen Cash Grocery**
414 Bluff — Phone 5414

**J. L. Huffines Grocery & Market**
115 Indiana — Phone 2309

**Beeson's Grocery and Market**
411 Lee Street — Phone 4762

**B. W. Wagoner**
206 2nd Street — 2206 Austin
Phone 2070

**Milton's Cash Grocery**
300 2nd Street

**Home Bakery and Grocery**
1307 Holliday — Phone 5982

**Grace Street Grocery & Market**
1307 Grace Street — Phone 6952

**Erwin's Grocery**
1403 14th St. — Phone 5573

**Live Oak Grocery and Market**
310 Travis — Phone 2494

**H. O. Thomas Grocery & Market**
1408 5th St. — Phone 7506

**A. L. Shepherd**
111 Michigan Ave.

**This is the first of a series of advertisements to be published in the interests of your neighborhood grocer—No. 2 will appear in this paper next Sunday.**

# Burkburnett School Board Elects Faculty for Session Soon Beginning

## 61 TEACHERS GIVEN POSITIONS

### Assignments Made To Departments and Classes For New Term

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Aug. 23.—At a recent meeting of the Burkburnett school board the following teachers were elected, numbering 61 employed in the schools of the local independent district:

E. J. Woodward, superintendent; W. B. Hogg, high school principal; Will Brumbalow, Central school principal; Mrs. Grace Lord, Hardin school principal; Mrs. Agnes Grennell Records, supervisor of tests and measures.

High school: Miss Beryl Sydney Grey, Cleburne, Texan, head of English department; Chester J. Duncan, Waynoka, Okla., head of mathematics department; Miss Ella Billingslea, Elgin, Texas, head of foreign language department; B. S. Majors, Burkburnett, head of English department; Cecil P. Price, Paul's Valley, Okla., head of commercial department; W. R. Rentfro, Denton, Texas, director of manual training; Miss Dew Murray, Fort Worth, Texas, director of physical education for girls; Miss Louise Landis, Caseville, Mo., director of vocational home economics; W. B. McDaniel, Gatesville, Texas, athletic coach and head of science department; Charles F. Wesner, Cordell, Okla., teacher of history; Miss Georgia Page, Mount Pleasant, Texas, English; Miss Hettye Davies, Oklahoma City, Okla., home economics and director of cafeteria; Miss Thelma Aldridge, Itasca, Texas, librarian; Charlotte Bradshaw, Cisco, Texas, teacher of Spanish; Miss Grace Busby, Burkburnett, Texas, secretary and clerk.

Central grammar school: H. T. Hayes, Olney, Texas, director of mathematics; Mrs. Carolyn McDaniel, Gatesville, Texas, director of English; Mrs. C. C. Reid, Brinkley, Ark., director of art; Mrs. H. W. Prinzing, Burkburnett, director of penmanship; Miss Ottie Flo Hall, Norman, Okla., director of public school music; Miss Mary McGinnis, Burkburnett, director of history; Mrs. Ethel E. Parker, Wichita Falls, director of geography; Butler Westerfield, McGregor, Texas, director of playgrounds; Miss Lilla Majors, Burkburnett, Texas, director of reading; Miss Mollie Fowler, McGregor, Texas, teacher of seventh grade; Miss Hazel Norris, Okemah, Okla., seventh grade; Joe B. McNeil, Burkburnett, history; T. B. Parnell, Coma, Texas, arithmetic; Miss Sarah A. Cox, Groesbeck, Texas, drawing and writing; Mrs. H. T. Hays, Olney, Texas, spelling; Miss Ruth Crowell, Wichita Falls, language; Miss Addie Floyd, Clarksville, Texas, arithmetic; Miss Ethel Eilers, Burkburnett, Texas, reading; Alice Vaughn, Pilot Point, Texas, arithmetic; Miss Ada Brown, Bellevue, Texas, language; Francis Emma Cox, Groesbeck, Texas, physilogy.

Primary school: Nell Westerfield, McGregor, Texas, director of third grade; Maude Brothers, Wichita Falls, teacher of third grade; Ruth Gentry, Muenster, Texas, third grade; Eileen Norris, Okemah, Okla., third grade; Ola Kuntz, Iowa Park, Texas, third grade; Mrs. L. L. Francis Donaldson, Wichita Falls, second grade; Mrs. Pauline Ramey Clifton, Denton, Texas, second grade; Miss Eula Outlaw Mineral Wells, second grade; Miss Thelma Norman, Rockwall, Texas, second grade; Cora Knauth, Burkburnett, second grade; Mrs. W. P. Allphin, Burkburnett, second grade; Miss Gladys Cook, director of first grade; Miss Threasie Harris, Godley, Texas, first grade; Mrs. Joe McNeil, Burkburnett, first grade; Miss Iola Roberts, Krum, Texas, first grade; Miss Grace Pierson, Blooming Grove, Texas, first grade.

Harding school: Mrs. A. L. Birmingham, Burkburnett, high first grade; Mrs. C. C. Haraldson, Burkburnett, low first grade.

The institute for teachers opens at Wichita Falls, September

## Seymour News

Special to the Record News.

SEYMOUR, Aug. 22.—Mrs. John Oats of Haskell returned home Sunday after a week's visit in the home of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hester and two children of Hale Center have returned home after a visit in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith.

Mrs. R. R. St. Clair had as her guest for the weekend her sister, Mrs. Ed. Robinson of Haskell, who drove over and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Linda, a guest for the week in the home of Mrs. St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goostree of McKinney, Texas, are visiting in the home of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Goostree.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lankford have had a little daughter in their home since Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Gainesville.

Mrs. Lacy Goostree and little son, Lacy, Jr., of Dallas, have concluded a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Goostree, and gone to Vernon where she will visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Caraway and little daughter, Caroline, of Childress drove over Tuesday for a week's visit in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson.

Mrs. Fannie Tominson and daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Will Tomlinson of Florence, Texas, have concluded a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. M. M. Harrison.

Mrs. Neil C. Erwin and two little daughters, Edith Ellis and Evelyn of Dallas are here for a visit with Mrs. Carrie Jeffords.

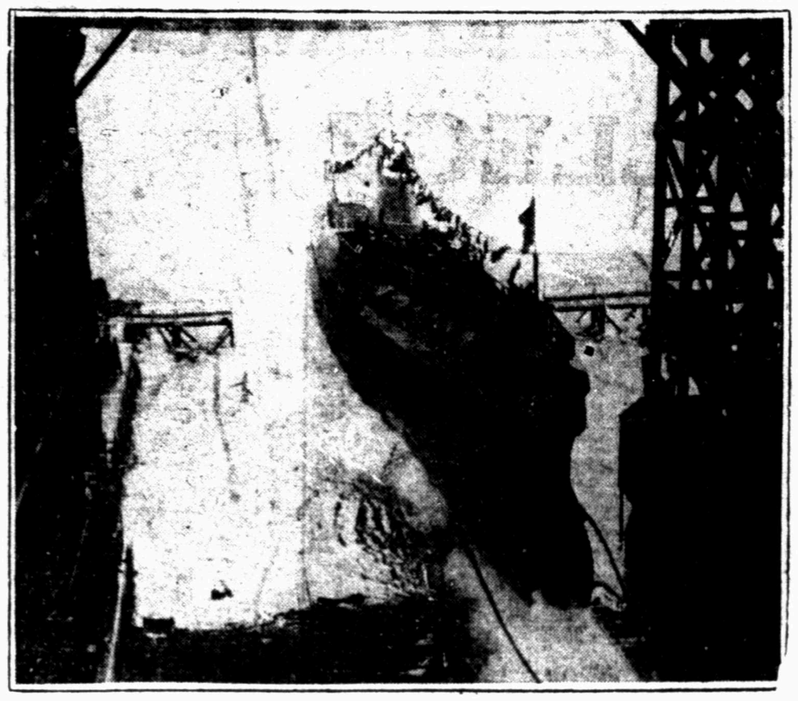
Miss Bernice Sanders is visiting friends and relatives during her vacation at Olney, Wichita Falls, Gainesville and Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. G. Cornelius of Electra came in Sunday and was joined by her husband Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donnell.

J. H. Moses of San Angelo is a visitor in the homes of his sons, J. A. and W. H. Moses.

H. B. Miller and family of Clarendon were recent visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. L. L. Gore.

## U. S. Undersea Queen Given First Tests



The U. S. submarine V-1, twice as large as any built previously for the U. S. navy, is now being given its first tests. It was launched at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, with ceremony, as shown here. It is 341 feet long, has a surface displacement of 2,164 tons and will carry a crew of 87. Eight other submarines of the same type have been ordered by the navy.

## Electra News

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Aug. 23.—Miss Gertrude Grigg of Dallas is the guest this week of Mesdames Anna Cross and Emma Owens.

Charles McGann of the First State bank, is out of the city on his annual vacation jaunt.

Mrs. Willie Garrett and children returned Thursday from San Angelo where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Emma Owens and Children returned this week from a two weeks vacation trip to Galveston.

C. L. Still returned the first of the week from California and other western points. He made the trip in his car and has been gone a fortnight.

B. Cott of Okmulgee, Okla., is visiting O. B. Peck this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mader returned this week from a two weeks auto trip to Corpus Christi and other south Texas cities.

Mrs. M. L. Richards and children have returned from Megargel, where they have lived for the past two months.

Mrs. Jere Barnes has returned to her home here after being confined in the Wichita General hospital.

Mrs. O. A. Basham hes returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fall and Kern, teachers in the Electra schools, have returned from a summer spent in California. While there they attended a session of the University of California.

J. R. Stalcup, teacher in the high school has returned for the coming session. He spent the summer at his home in Sinton, Texas.

E. H. Dinsmore left this week for his home in Greenville, after a ten day visit with his son, B. M. Dinsmore, superintendent of the Electra schools.

Mrs. M. J. Bashara is reported as recovering from an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houser are visiting in Durant and Medicine Park Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ashworth have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. George B. Ancell.

Mrs. Lois C. Langston and son Elmer have returned from Eldorado Oklahoma, where they were recently called on account of the illness and subsequent death of her father, who was 86 years of age. Her mother is reported as very low now, with very little hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rupp are home from a short vacation spent at Medicine Park, Okla.

C. W. Coffee and family are vacationing at Medicine Park.

Russell Scheurer and wife left this week for a weeks vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Goldsmith left in their car the last of last week for Colorado Springs, on a vacation trip.

W. J. Sheldon has returned from Gentry, Ark., where he accompanied his mother to her home, after spending the greater part of the summer with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, A. L. Robb and son and Sid Smith left the first of the week via auto to the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson was called to Archer City the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her daughter-in law, Mrs. Clyde Gibson.

Miss Nola Fears, accommodating clerk and stenographer at the chamber of commerce is back from a fort night's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas of Fort Worth are here as the guests of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Whittaker.

DALLAS.—Municipal auditorium to be erected.

FORT ARTHUR.—Eighth street and Stilwell boulevard to be improved.

SAN ANTONIO.—$10,000 apartment house to be constructed on Evergreen avenue.

## IOWA PARK COUPLE AT CHICO FUNERAL

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner of this city were called to Chico, Texas, Tuesday afternoon on account of the death of Mr. Turner's cousin, Pope Craft, as the result of an accident Tuesday when Mr. Craft was caught between two box cars and crushed to death.

## QUANAH SHOPS SOON COMPLETE

### Progress on Extension Fast Being Made; Expect Heavy Traffic

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 23.—Rapid progress is being made on the shop extension of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railway here. The brick work is completed and roof is being put on. This extension is 60x125 feet and will enable the railroad to handle all shop and roundhouse work with greater dispatch.

Preparations are being made for moving the heavy crops expected in this section of Texas, and the immediate need for additional shop room is being supplied with this extension.

## Seymour News

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and family of Coleman, Texas, have returned home after a few days visit in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanderson.

Judge and Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickerson, Misses Jo Lee and Temple Dickson left Thursday in their car for several days vacation and outing to be spent at different points.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell and son, Nicholas, left Wednesday in their car for Colorado for two week's vacation and outing.

Mrs. O. M. McDaniel and little son, Frank went to Iowa Park Thursday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke.

## CHILDRESS WOMEN PARADE FOR FAIR

Special to the Record News.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 22.—The Women's Department club gave a pretty parade Tuesday night to advertise their candidate for queen of the Childress state fair. The candidate that this club is supporting is Miss Helen Alexander. Several thousand people were on the streets the night of the parade.

The American Legion held their parade Friday to advertise their candidate, Miss Ira Harrol of Kirkland. The High school and Y. M. C. A. are running Miss Comilla Van Lickle.

At the present time the Y. M. C. A. has 3,000 votes, the Department club 7,000 and the legion 18,000 votes.

## Teacher-Elect Of Wichita High Is Wed At McKinney

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 23.—Announcement have been received in this city this week of the marriage of Ted Brumbalow, formerly of the Burkburnett public school faculty, to Miss Ruth Mary McKinney of Gatesville, Texas.

The wedding took place Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKinney, and the couple will make their home in Wichita Falls where Mr. Brumbalow has a position in the high school.

Miss McKinney was a teacher in her home town school previous to her marriage.

The groom is the brother of Robert Brumbalow, city manager, and Will Brumbalow, principal of the Burkburnett schools. He has taught here a number of years.

## BURK COUPLE MARRY AT HENRIETTA SUNDAY

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Aug. 22.—On Sunday afternoon the marriage of Miss Mabel Moody and Bryan Cunningham of this city took place in Henrietta, Texas, where the couple were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Jewell Moody.

The party returned to Burkburnett and will establish a home in the Kimbrough cottage on West Second street.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of this city, a member of the younger social set, while the groom is the son of Mrs. Fanny Cunningham and brother of Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough and a member of the Key drug store firm.

FLORESVILLE.—Bridge over Calaveras creek being repaired.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All Druggists 25c.—Adv.

## Burk Man Given Birthday Party

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Aug. 23.—On Tuesday evening the apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Wilson was the scene of a gathering of special friends in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary.

The occasion was featured by dinner served informally, but in the midst of a setting of decorations, the center of which was a big birthday cake with its brilliant candles.

Following the meal, a social hour was enjoyed.

The guests were O. C. Meyers, H. H. Brown, Lee Rogers and Dr. J. M. F. Gill.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## PETROLIA

PETROLIA, Texas, Aug. 23.—Miss Mary Hamm, a saleslady in T. B. Noble's store here, returned to Petrolia Saturday after spending several days in Dallas.

W. J. Rankston of Chillicothe and J. G. Griffin of Queen City were in Petrolia Tuesday.

Mrs. O. C. Brunnenberg and son, of Wichita Falls, were in Petrolia Tuesday on business.

Lemons Bleach the Skin White

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Adv.

Avoidable Deaths

Thousands lose their lives yearly from Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, Heart, Digestive, Circulatory and Nervous Systems. Most of them might have been saved to many more years of life and usefulness if they were treated before they drift into a hopeless state.

DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

maintains a highly specialized equipment for administering the latest discoveries in non-surgical treatment for Chronic and Rectal Diseases.

Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Blood, Nerves, Heart, Skin. Pelvic Organs in both sexes.

PILES cured by the Mild Atrophic Method, without surgical operation, hospital, chloroform or detention from business. Investigate this successful method. Hundreds of references and testimonials.

Consultation and Diagnosis

without charge or obligation. No case accepted unless treatment promises favorable results. Moderate Treatment Charges. All Serums, Bacterins and Intravenous Treatments and Electro-Therapeutic Laboratory.

805½ Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil Remove Them With Othine—Double Strenth

This preparation for the removal of freckles is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil, get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggists for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee

IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee!

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If your liver is sluggish and "all knocked out" or your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it does not straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to come back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine, entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggists for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get imitation fig syrup.

CHICAGO this summer!

YOUR happiest Summer awaits you at Chicago! Come to The Embassy, and enjoy Chicago's many wonderful summer attractions.

The Embassy

"where we extend Southern Hospitality."

One of the very finest residential hotels in Chicago. Luxurious appointments at sensible prices. A limited number of suites for families of 2 or more are still available.

The Embassy is located only 15 minutes from the "loop." Transportation by Motor Bus or Street Car one block away. Bathing beach, public golf links in Lincoln Park, two blocks.

Write for booklet, floor-plan and rates to The Embassy, Diversey Boulevard at Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.

Management Robert H. Borland

Richness of Gas Cause of Waste

Natural gas is a very rich fuel. In heating units it far exceeds the best commercial manufactured gas—pretty near two to one. Sometimes it comes from the wells too rich for domestic use. Then it becomes available only because in the process of transportation it is well mixed with gas of lower value.

Because it is so rich it can be burned with more economy than is usually done. Most people in cooking especially have too much heat. After the contents of the cooking utensils are brought to the heat desired, better results will usually be obtained by turning down the flame to a point that will just maintain the heat required.

That is also true with heating appliances. The mixture with the air at the valve should be regulated carefully so that all the gas is consumed, thus avoiding blackening of the kitchen utensils.

A blue flame, short, with clean burners allowing evenness of flame, is the most economical and satisfactory for cooking.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

# Come to Wichita Falls and Attend the JUNIOR COLLEGE

## Where Education On the Highest Plane I Being Encouraged

***An Educational institution that can be attended at the lowest possible cost—offering courses in Science, Art and Professions.***

## ADVANTAGES

**The Wichita Falls Junior College offers as many courses as any junior college in the state. It is sanctioned by the State Department of Education and has been inspected by the leading educators in the state. A graduate from the Wichita Falls Junior College is well equipped to enter as a junior in any of the leading universities of the nation.**

**The Wichita Falls Junior College offers an opportunity to Wichita Falls boys and girls who are not financially able to attend another college, but who are desirous of continuing their education.** It also offers an opportunity for the boys and girls in nearby towns who wish to be self-supporting while attending school as work may be obtained in Wichita Falls and one can secure reasonable board at private residences.

The new Wichita Falls Junior College building, which was built by the citizens of Wichita Falls, was completed last spring and is ranked as the most modern educational building in the southwest. Perfect equipment is provided for the students and a well equipped library upon which thousands of dollars have been spent is at the disposal of the boys and girls attending the college.

The Wichita Falls Junior College is a home institution and is backed by the people of Wichita Falls. Few towns in the United States can boast of such an institution and the people in Wichita Falls are proud of the Wichita Falls Junior College.

Students enjoy attending the local institution and are grateful to the people and business men of Wichita Falls for supplying an institution in which they might secure two years of college work free.

***Where athletic and clean amusements are encouraged but not allowed to overshadow the purpose of the school.***

## This Ad Paid For By These Friends of the Junior College

Eudlam & Riggs
Williams Store
People's Ice Co.
Wichita Ice Co.
Nossett Studio.
Smith's Drug Store
Miller Drug Store.
North Texas Furniture Co.
Wichita Produce Co.
Jno. L. Jones Furniture Co.
Railey Printing Co.

Motor Sales Co. (Hupmobile)
Langford Motor Co.
Zale Jewelry Co.
McConnell Brothers.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Fritz Motor Co.
McFall Bros.
Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.
Saul's.
Nash-King Motor Co.

Municipal Gas Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
Keim Motor Co.
Noble-Little Hardware Co.
The Hotel Texan.
Oriental Studios.
Zihlman Auto Supply Co
First National Bank.
Sandefords Bootenie
P. B. M. Co.

Nafziger Baking Co.
Wichita Falls Record News.
Pool-Stogner Chevrolet Co.
Martin Printing & Stationery Co.
Busy Bee Fruit Co.
Quick Tire Service Co.
Dixie Tire Service Co.
Kemp Hotel.
Harry's Shoe Store.
Producers Creamery Co.
Lloyd Weaver Co.

# RICKENBACKER IS OPTIMISTIC

### Foresees Business Boom For Dealers in Fall; Export Trade Grows

"Now that the political conventions are over the country can settle down to business and I look for a record breaking fall trade," says Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president Rickenbacker Motor company, a keen student of economic conditions, whose predictions in the past have proven remarkably accurate.

The final result is now pretty well assured, so tranquility will reign in our own country, while the results will exert a still more profound effect on European sentiment and inevitably on export trade.

"Few Americans realize what tremendous significance the average European will attach to the nomination of Dawes for vice-president on the republican ticket.

"When you consider the political customs there it will be apparent that this will be hailed as the result of a referendum on the Dawes plan for settlement of the reparations between Germany and the allies.

"For in Europe they submit every important question to the people through their representatives for approval.

"In other words, the government always asks for a 'vote of confidence' on any important matter of policy in the house of representatives. If such vote fails to support the government it falls and a new one rises in its place.

"So they will interpret this nomination of Dawes by the dominant ruling party in the United States as America's indorsement of the Dawes plan. As a result, they will themselves the sooner accept and put that plan into effect.

"That day will mark the beginning of the greatest export trade we have ever known.

"But meantime it is good to remember that in the first six months of this year just as many automobiles were made and sold as in the same period of 1923—which was the record year of the industry.

"And looking the country over there are no large stocks on hand now. In fact, dealers have bought so cautiously the shelves are almost empty.

"And now at last the sun is out, after the coldest, rainiest spring in years.

"This fine weather, coupled with the fact that the political sky also has cleared, means a revival of normal demand which will mean exceptionally good business with the automobile industry as well as all other major industries during the balance of this year."

# CROWELL LEGION TO OBSERVE DAY

### Gordon J. Ford Post Purchases Flags for Decoration of City

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Texas, Aug. 23.—Principally as a preparation for Defense day, the local post of the American legion has sponsored a movement here to decorate the city on festival occasions with large American flags. The Gordon J. Ford post has secured a number of flags and staffs which will be distributed among the business places of the town, and every business will display on Defense day and all other patriotic occasions a United States flag. A socket is being placed in the pavement in front of every business house, and the flags will adorn these sockets. The flags will be placed on all main business streets and will present a gala appearance and create a patriotic atmosphere.

# MOON RETAINS OPEN ROADSTER

### Has Not Abandoned Old Style for New Coupe Model

Since inclosed cars have become so popular a number of manufacturers have paid less and less attention to the roadster, concentrating more and more on the coupe in various designs.

Moon makers, however, still feel that there are enough motorists who go in for sporty transportation to warrant the building of a new roadster.

They have overcome the chief objections to the average roadster—lack of sufficient seating capacity—by incorporating in this new Moon roadster ample room for five people.

The broad front seat with long leg room, seats three very comfortably. The whole car is long and rangy looking. The rear deck is exceptionally roomy and room for two people has been arranged in that section of the car.

The rear window is so large that the couple in the rear have full vision ahead and the top is so designed that the rear curtains and window are detachable and the low custom-built top can be raised or lowered without disturbing the rear deck passengers.

Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors, have just received their first shipment of the new Moon five-seat roadsters and put them on display and in service for demonstration for the first time this week.

Already Smith reports sales are being made on this new model, which has the four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires, together with all the other famous Moon-proven units the same as the other body types in the series "A," 6-40, 5-50, and 6-58 classes, which vary only in size, retaining "that distinctive Moon appearance."

GOLDEN.—Electric lighting system to be installed by East Texas Public Service company.

TAFT.—Concrete sidewalks being built on McIntyre avenue.

# DEATH CLAIMS FOARD PIONEER

### Mrs. W. T. Rasor Was Resident of County at Its Organization

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Texas, Aug. 23.—Mrs. W. T. Rasor, pioneer woman of Foard county, was buried here this afternoon. Mrs. Rasor was a resident of Foard county when the county was organized in 1891. Prior to that date she had lived in Quanah for several years. Mrs. Rasor was 57 years old and died here yesterday of apoplexy.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—$4,000,000 to be spent cutting 25-foot channel from Aransas Pass to turning basin at new port here.

PECOS.—Eleven new oil wells to be drilled in this vicinity.

PUTNAM.—West Texas Utilities company constructing large sub-station here.

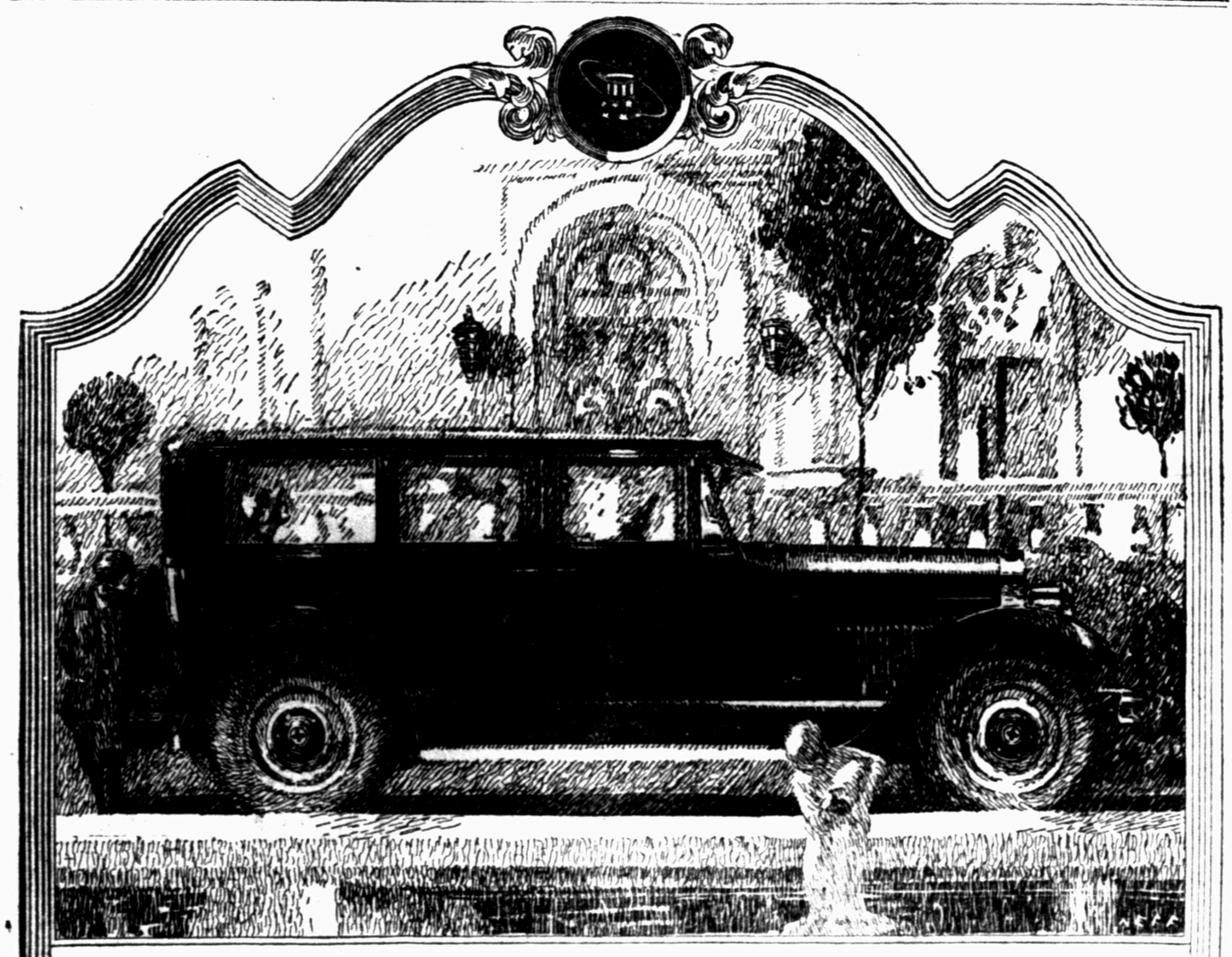
PORT ARTHUR.—Improvements to be made at federal buildings.

Premier Duplex

Premier Duplex

Willard (Threaded Rubber Insulated) Batteries
BONE DRY CHARGED
Means much to the car owner. Find out about them.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
906 Eighth St. Phone 5606

Genuine Ford Battery
$16.50
Ford Batteries are 6 volt, 80 ampere hours and well constructed with 13 plates.
Ford Batteries are designed by Ford Engineers expressly to meet requirements for Ford Cars.
When replacing your battery don't be misled, insist upon the Genuine and be sure.
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Fordson
Cars-Trucks-Tractors
Sales & Service
Wichita Falls, Texas
600-606 Indiana Ave
W. J. Nolen & Son
AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE
1007 Scott Street Phone 6402



The Latest and Greatest 8
Ready for Your Inspection and Demonstration

Here, finally, is 8-cylinder perfection. For here is not only the most beautiful car on the road—but also the most beautiful performer on the road.
For this new Rickenbacker Vertical 8 has opened wide the eyes of the whole country.
Never before has it been possible to design an eight-in-a-line model of such perfect balance.
Alert to your slightest touch—eager always to "go"—effortless—responsive—sensitive—and as dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar under the most trying circumstances.
Feel the poetry of motion with your own hands. You'll discover this car does not merely ride upon the road—it actually floats and flows—so perfect is the mechanical rythm.
At high speeds, this Rickenbacker 8 is as quiet and vibrationless as at 20 miles an hour. Uncanny—you will say, the minute you drive.
Already a warm enthusiasm for the new Rickenbacker 8 has spread from coast to coast.
You will find incorporated in this model many unique Rickenbacker engineering refinements, such as Dual Carburetion; Dual Ignition; Dual Air Intake; Dual Exhaust; Dual Muffler; Dual Oil Cooling System; Dual Gasoline Feed; Dual Car Lock.
For those who still desire a slightly smaller car, we recommend the Rickenbacker 6—by far the most conspicuously successful 6 of the season.
There are smart sedans—stunning coupes—and snappy open cars. A wide choice. Harmonious color schemes. Graceful designs. There's one to fit your taste and requirements.
Come in today and let us show you the most superbly made and moderately priced fine car on the market.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.
517 Indiana Avenue. Phone 2150

| Famous Six Prices | | Vertical Eight Prices | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sport Phaeton | $1795 | Sport Phaeton | $2450 |
| Coupe | $2259 | Coupe | $2950 |
| Sedan | $2450 | Sedan | $3050 |

Delivered in Wichita Falls Fully Equipped Including Highway License or Tax.

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
Car Registrations Show
there are nearly twice as many Buicks in service today as any other make of car selling at $1,000 and above
Dixon Motor Co.
805 Seventh St. Phone 4111
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

# Automobile Industry Celebrates 27th Year of Commercial Production

## OLDS WAS FIRST TO BUILD CARS

### Many Changes Have Been Made Since First Horseless Carriage

This last week the automobile industry celebrated its 27th anniversary and started its 28th year of production when, on August 21, Olds motor works, the first company to produce automobiles commercially had completed 27 years of successful manufacture of motor cars.

A review of the history of the Olds motor works gives it ample right to claim that it represents the development of the industry, and that it has contributed more to the automotive world than any other concern.

**First to Produce Cars.**

It was the first automobile company in the world to produce cars commercially, was the first to introduce quantity production, pioneered the one-cylinder car, introduced the first two-cylinder, made the first medium-priced four-cylinder car, introduced the six-cylinder, and in the fall of 1923 brought out the lowest priced six-cylinder car ever produced. It also pioneered the exporting of American built automobiles to Europe.

The Olds Motor works, founded August 21, 1897, was the first automobile company established in Michigan, now the center of the industry. The first building devoted to the manufacture of motor vehicles in Michigan was started in Lansing in 1898. The original building still stands as the nucleous about which the vast Oldsmobile plants are grouped today.

**Contributions to Industry.**

Among its contributions to the industry was the introduction of the progressive assembly system in production, the use of which is now practically standard throughout the trade. It was a training school for the men who later formed such companies as the Reo, Hudson, Chalmers, Hupp, King, Columbia, Owen Magnetic, Pertection Springs, Nash, etc. It also assisted the two Dodge brothers and Henry Leland to start their automobile careers, giving the former an order for 2,000 transmissions when the brothers were operating a little machine shop, and placing an order for 1,000 motors with the Leland, Faulkner Machine company. Later Leland organized the Cadillac Motor Car company.

Away back in 1895 and '96, when the "horseless carriage" was mentioned in the press as somebody's "wild dream," a young man by the name of Ransome E. Olds was tinkering around in his father's gasoline engine shop on River street in Lansing, Mich., trying to make one of his father's engines drive a carriage on which young Olds had been working after hours for many months. With success attained young Olds incorporated the Olds Motor Vehicle company on August 21 1897, with himself as principle stockholder, and at the first meeting of the board of directors, Olds was empowered to "build one carriage in as nearly a perfect manner as possible," this quotation being taken from the minutes verbatum.

This first complete vehicle, finished in 1896, is now permanently housed in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

## Motorbikes Get Balloon Tires From Big Plant

AKRON, Aug. 23.—Production of the first cord balloon tire for motorcycles is announced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in a statement giving full details on a new 27 by 3.85 which fits a standard 26 by 3 motorcycle rim.

While the amount of inflation necessary for the new tire will vary somewhat with the weight of the machine, Goodyear says that the new balloon casing in general can be run at twenty pounds pressure for front wheels and twenty-five pounds for the rear tire when the machine is equipped with a sidecar. Twenty pounds pressure for the sidecar tire.

Probably the most important feature about this new tire is the development of a special improved clincher bead. Tests with this bead have proved that at eighty miles on the straightaways and in several tests at seventy eight miles on curves, the tires could not be thrown.

## Cost of Repairs Concerns Autoists

Cost of repairs is something in which every motor car owner is vitally concerned, since no machinery, including even the highest grade motor cars, has even been designed which did not need replacements from time to time.

Enthusiasts of four-cylinder motor cars point out that this type of construction is the simplest, both in design and number of parts, and consequently necessitates the expenditure of a much smaller outlay for repair parts or adjustment. In a Hupmobile, for instance, the cost for complete valve operating mechanism parts is but $19.

Cost for repair parts to the owners of the 117,353 Hupmobiles in use throughout the world in 1922, were found by the Hupp Motor Car corporation to be the lowest they have ever been since records were kept, beginning with 1916. Figures for 1923, of course, can not yet be compiled. The 117,353 cars reported by the factory included every Hupmobile in service in 1922, thousands of which were more than eight years old.


**FOR HOME AND STABLE**

[illegible] extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, [illegible] and stable is just as effective in the stable as in the home. [illegible] heals with remarkable [illegible] its powerful influence. [illegible] is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out [illegible] with liquid Borozone, [illegible] Powder completes [illegible] Price (liquid) [illegible] Sold by all druggists. Adv.


## ONCE FAMED STAGE STAR BITTER AS SHE WAITS DEATH ALONE

Bitterness swells the heart of Maria Reinhardt, famed actress and suffrage advocate of yesterday, as she lies dying in a New York bedroom, neglected and forgotten by the world that once acclaimed her.

## REO CREW IN CHARGE OF BUS

### No Stunt Men Used In Transcontinental Trip Now On

"It is typical of the manner in which the Reo Motor Car company does things, that the three men making up the crew of the Reo sedan bus, now engaged in blazing a new transportation trail across the continent, are strictly Reo men, not 'stunt' drivers." says D. L. Fritz of the Fritz motor company, Reo representatives here.

**Theatrical Appearance Lost.**

"To the average man there is something theatrical about the runs made by professional 'record breakers' who have no other connection with the cars they use on the trips than to put them over a given route attracting as much attention as they can on the way. People realize that these drivers can take almost any other car made put them through the same paces and perform the same feats.

"When a group of men who have worked on one make of car for years start out with one of their newest models to do something never before tried, there is something real and worth watching about it. Such a group of men depends upon the stamina and ability of the car rather than upon unusual skill or a knack for 'trick' driving. It has been said, too, that the best evidence of a man's faith in his own handiwork is displayed in his willingness to submit his products to public test.

**Crew Strictly Reo.**

"Of the three men taking the Reo sedan bus from New York to San Francisco, Dave Fassett, 'first string' driver, has been with the Reo Motor Car company the longest. His first connection with Reo dates back to 1905, and he has been with the company and its branches ever since. C. E. Griffith, alternate driver, has about 15 years of service with the Reo to his credit. Both Fassett and Griffith are members of the engineering division of the company. J. H. Brandimore, special factory representative and third member of the crew, has been with the Reo approximately ten years."

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

Tr. No.
7 Arrives from Fort Worth 3 a. m.; departs from Denver and intermediate points 3:20 a. m.
1 Arrives from Fort Worth 1:25 p. m.; departs for Denver and intermediate points 1:35 p. m.
3 Departs for Childress and all intermediate points, Local train 3:30 p. m.
5 Arrives from Fort Worth and all intermediate points. Stops here 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
8 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 2:45 a. m.; departs for Fort Worth at 3 a. m.
4 Departs for Fort Worth and all intermediate points at 9 a. m.
2 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 2:30 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

NORTH BOUND
8 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 2:30 a. m.
2 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 1:15 p. m.
9 Arrives from Waurika at 5 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
5 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 12:30 a. m.
1 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 2:40 p. m.
10 Departs for Waurika at 9 a. m.

M. K. & T. of T.

NORTH BOUND
47 Arrives from Dallas at 6:15 a. m.
31 Texas Special from St. Louis and Kansas City arrives 2:20 p. m.
45 Arrives from Dallas and Denison at 10 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
48 Departs for Dallas at 11:20 p. m.
32 Texas Special for St. Louis and Kansas City, departs at 4 p. m.
46 Departs for Dallas and intermediate points at 7 a. m.

M. K. T. of T (Northwestern District)

NORTH BOUND
54 Departs for Forgan and all intermediate points at 7:15 a. m.
52 Departs for Oklahoma City and Elk City at 7 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
51 Arrives from Oklahoma City, Elk City and Altus at 6:45 a. m.
53 From Forgan and intermediate points at 7 p. m.

W. V. & S. Ry.
NORTH BOUND
24 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 12:30 p. m.
22 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 6:45 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
21 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 7 a. m.
23 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 4 p. m.

J. S. CARVER,
Joint Ticket Agent.

## OAKLAND HAS NEW MODEL

### Landau Sedan Combines Two Well Known Types of Car

A new addition to the Oakland line—the Landau Sedan—is announced by the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich.

The new car combines the individual appearance of the Landau type with the practical serviceability of the sedan. It is finished in Buckingham gray with red striping, special plush mohair upholstery to match, nickel trimmings and black fenders. Double bar bumpers in front, fender guards at the rear, nickeled head and cowl lamps and aluminum running board apron shields are touches of brightness in keeping with the richness of finish and completeness of every refined detail of appointment.

The new Fisher one piece ventilating windshield is a feature affording open vision and snug protection, yet sliding upward when needed to give a full sweep of fresh air across the entire width of the driving compartment.

The car is equipped with ballon tires, has Oakland Duco finish, mechanical four wheel brakes, all controls centralized on the steering column, automatic spark control and is powered by the smooth, dependable Oakland six-cylinder L-head engine. Improved back and cushion springs, snubbers on front springs and an improved permanent visor are included in the equipment.

Fender guards instead of full bumpers on the rear are standard equipment as well as gasoline gauge on the instrument board. Silk roller shades, dome light, walnut steering wheel, shirred plush mohair pocket on front doors, floor-type heater, robe rail, foot rest, patent window lifts, tumbler door locks and invisible door checks compose some of the interior appointments that make the car complete in those refinements that add elegance to utility.

Like all of the Oakland Six line, it has five disc steel wheels as standard equipment, and is fitted with four 31x4.95 balloon tires.

With the income from the vast wealth in tax-exempt bonds escaping taxation, the load on taxable property is just that much heavier.

WEATHERFORD.—Two additional fire trucks ordered for local fire department.

## NO USED CARS FOR FARMERS

### Rollins Executive Notes That Middle Westerns Buy New Models

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—R. T. Hodgkins, vice-president and general sales manager of the Rollin Motors company, Cleveland, O., spent last week here as the guest of A. W. Crossman, head of the Rollin distributing organization in southern California.

In a conference with Crossman and Ed Mong, salesmanager here, Hodgkins verified the reports that a wave of prosperity has hit the middle west.

Mr. Hodgkins has just come from a tour of that section of the country where good times depend upon the price of grain and live stock.

"There is no misrepresentation about it," said Hodgkins. "The midwest has come into its own again. The recent and sudden ascent of prices on corn, wheat and hogs has put the frugal mid-west farmer on easy street again. Up until a few weeks ago you saw no new cars on the streets or highways. Nearly all of them were 1922 models or older.

"Since the completion of presidential nominations, however, and the almost instantaneous skyrocketing of grain and stock prices the farmer's bank account has fattened and his purse strings have loosened in proportion, and as a result new cars are beginning to blossom forth on the prairies in ever increasing numbers.

"More good news for you people here. A lot of those new cars are being pointed toward California. The farmers have had to stay home for two or three years. Lean years they have been with cold winters, and now that they have sold their crops at a good figure they are flocking to join the Sunset Caravan in answer to the call. Westward Ho.

"Many of these mid-west people are coming on trains with the idea that they will buy new cars here, break them in while seeing California, and possibly drive them home next spring. It looks like a season of brisk business for the entire western region with California getting a good share of the cream."

AUSTIN.—Three-story class room and office building to be erected on campus of state university at a most of $400,000.

ORANGE.—Levee being constructed along the highway through Neches river swamps.

## GATES BUYS INTO OLDS AGENCY

### "Birch and Gates" Will Be Name of Firm Distributing Cars

R. A. Gates of this city has purchase half interest in the automobile business of M. T. Birch, distributor for Oldsmobiles. The firm name in the future will be Birch & Gates. Mr. Birch has only had the franchise for handling the Olds for a few months, paving purchased this and the business from the Victory Motor Co. During this period he has built up a record for this line where he now ranks among the leading dealers of the city.

Mr. Gates is a young man, born and reared in Wichita Falls. He finished the public schools and has spent some time attending the University of Colorado. His father is Fred M. Gates who is familiarly known in the banking and business circles of this city, having been in the wholesale grocery business for a number of years and is now vice-president of the First National bank.

With the increased financial strength of this company they anticipate a larger volume of business for the coming year. They plan to buy and operate on a much lower scale, both in retailing and as distributors for Oldsmobiles.

SAN ANTONIO.—Protestant orphanage to be built costing $200,000.

BURKBURNETT.—Panhandle Refining company to spud 2,000-foot well.

COMMERCE.—New paper mill begins operation.


every one laughs AT PANTOMIME ... IT'S SO REAL! HAVE YOU SEEN STRIEBEL'S DRAWING TODAY ?



# It's the Little Things That Count!

An authority on Motor Troubles has said that if the average automobile "trouble" was attended to as soon as it was noticed, that the life and efficiency of that automobile would be materially prolonged.

The average automobile owner fails to see his automobile in its true light. He invariably puts off having the minor troubles attended to and only takes his car to a garage when it refuses to run. Another evil that is adding onto the depreciation of the car is the fact that when trouble does come up and the car is in need of repair—that the average owner will drive around to at least three or four repair shops until he finds the one that will do the work for the least money. It matters not to him if the man who is repairing his car knows but little about it. That is the reason that one repair leads to another—and finally careless repairing leads to the junk heap.

In the interest of the money you have invested in your automobile, make it a point to let the only man who KNOWS how to repair your make of car keep that automobile in first class working shape. For after all the dealer wants to see you get satisfaction—wants you to enjoy the car he sold you. Give him the opportunity to keep it running good—follow the advice of a man who KNOWS YOUR MOTOR.

The New Hupmobile
Motor Sales Co.
Phone 2598 611 Ohio Ave.

REO
Fritz Motor Co.
8th and Austin 908 Ohio
8033 Phones 9545

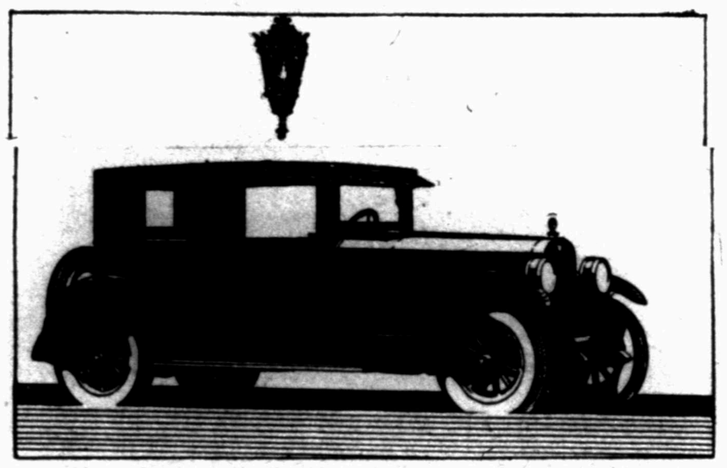
M Hall Brokers

Oldsmobile
27th Year
BIRCH & GATES
Distributors
523 Indiana Phone 7475

NASH
"Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value"
Nash-King Motor Co.
James King, Owner and General Manager
Nash Sales and Service
1012-14 Scott Avenue Phone 6808

RICKENBACKER
A Car Worthy of Its Name
Victory Motor Co.
517 Indiana Ave. Phone 2150

The Improved COACH on the HUDSON Super-Six



For the First Time in History
*Closed Car Comforts at EXACTLY Open Car Cost*

This Hudson Coach makes history. It is the first closed car ever to sell at exactly open car cost.

And Hudson, alone, can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price.

*Greatest of All Hudson Achievements*

And now full size balloon tires are standard equipment. Do not confuse with "semi-balloon" types. Hudson's are genuine, full size balloon tires—33"x6.20". Compare the difference.

Hudson has not simply "added balloon tires." Both running and steering gear have been especially designed to compensate for the radical differences balloon tires bring.

The result is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. And braking efficiency is almost doubled.

Full Size, Genuine Balloon Tires
*The Easiest Steering and Riding Hudson Ever Built*
$1500
Freight and Tax Extra

More than ever, "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost" is the uppermost buying issue. Note how fast the Coach is displacing open cars.

As the wanted type the Coach maintains the highest resale value against the waning desirability of the open car.

So Why Buy an Open Car?

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

The NEW Star Car
Parmenter Motor Co.
Star and Durant Automobiles
1116 Tenth St. Phone 3024

Lloyd Weaver Co.
814 Travis Ave. Phone 4133

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Pool-Stogner Chevrolet Co.
808 Lamar Ave. Phone 2442

Overland
Willys-Knight
Overland Motors Co.
"Service For You"
Ninth at Travis Phone 7177

HUDSON SUPER SIX
ESSEX MOTOR CARS
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
1104 Scott St. Telephone 7828

Studebaker
The World's Largest Producers of Quality Automobiles.
Keim Motor Co.
605 Scott Ave. Phone 4156

Oakland
WICHITA OAKLAND COMPANY
Phone 2929
BURK MOTORS COMPANY
Phone 15 Burkburnett, Texas

Langford Motor Co.
Lincoln Ford Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS
Sales & Service
600-6 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

# Wichita Falls Welcomes Back Big Time Vaudeville Next Friday

## KEITH CIRCUIT TO SHOW HERE

### Wichita Theatre Undergoes Extensive Remodeling For Formal Opening

Everything is fast whipping itself into shape for the grand opening of the Wichita theatre Friday and Saturday of this week when Wichita Falls will be privileged for the first time to view and hear a program of B. F. Keith's Interstate vaudeville, according to F. W. Day, manager of the new theatre. "The house is all ready,' he stated last night, "with the exception of the seats which are on their way from Chicago and will be installed in time for the initial performance.

**Many Show Men Coming.**

Many of the heads of vaudeville and showmen from all parts of the state and Oklahoma will attend the opening performance of the new Wichita theatre, according to Mr. Day. B. D. Remy, manager of Interstate vaudeville booking, and, Mr. Goodman, manager of the Majestic theatre at Dallas, and a number of motion picture representatives will be present.

Indications point to a complete sell-out of seats, with a large number already disposed of. The greater than anticipated early sale of tickets is a favorable indication that Wichita Falls will support the prospective vaudeville program planned for the coming season, in the opinion of Mr. Day who is relighted that the time and expense he has put into remodeling and refixing the theatre should have been so thoroughly appreciated by Wichita Falls people.

**Big Bills Booked.**

"The greatest vaudeville bills that have ever come south will be seen in this city this fall," he declared last night. "The Interstate vaudeville circuit has extended its bookings to enable its acts to come south twelve weeks before appearing on the Pacific coast."

The remodeled Wichita theatre is finished with a color scheme of blue and gray. Soft lights indirectly shed from magnificent chandaliers will display the beautiful coloring and sky line dome with a perfected loveliness that will make the opening night a long to be remembered event for the sheer loveliness of the theatre's interior and fixtures.

**Program Announced.**

The program outlined for Friday and Saturday nights is reputed to be one of the best prepared Interstate vaudeville this year.

As given out yesterday it follows:

(A) Sportlights—Felix Cat. Overture—Wichita Theatre orchestra.

(B) Mortimer MacRae and Gertrude Clegg in "The Intruder" and the "Queen of the Wheel." Miss Gertrude Clegg has the distinction of being the world's champion lady cyclist.

(C) Ray and Edna Tracy in "Piano Eccentricities."

(D) Eddie Pardo and Gloria Archer in "The Girl Next Door."

(E) Eddie Allen and Doris Canfield in "Gimme the Makin's."

(F) The American yodlers, Frank and Joe Wilson, in "The Lieutenant and the Cop."

(G) Leo Singer presents "Harmonia"—Ina Hayward and Lynn Cantor and Mischa's orchestra. An artistic presentation.

Next week: Will Morris in "Just Wheels." Nancy Decker—the joy girl of syncopation. Bensee and Baird—songiflage. Joe Bennett in "Black Moments." The popular composer Anatol Friedland presents himself and newly discovered talent in a novelty revuette with eight beautiful girls.

## WHITNEY CASE TO GO BEFORE JURY

By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Federal Judge John Partridge yesterday denied the motion of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney for adjournment in favor of the defendant in the $1,000,000 breach of promise suit of Evan Burrowes Fontaine against Whitney.

Counsel for Whitney argued that Miss Fontaine was still the wife of Sterling Adair of New York when she is alleged to have promised Whitney to become his wife and that she therefore could not promise to marry him.

The motion was denied on the ground that it was a matter for the jury to decide.

The case was set for trial September 23.

## SWIFT DEATH DEALT MEXICAN REVOLTERS

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—The war department announces five members of a small federal detachment which revolted Thursday had been captured and executed. Four other members of the detachment are being pursued. The detachment was stationed at Tuliye-Hualco, a suburb of the capital.

## LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP

Ed Werth, Dallas; Marie Fox, Dallas; G. Burns, Altus; Stansbury, Mattenson, Jacobus, Burns, Kearns, Taylor, Knaupp, Eberhard, Steengrafe, Rabbit, Ostergard, Huber, Moore, Foreman, Bernsen, Richardson, of the Beaumont baseball team; Miss Gay Hammond, city; J. B. Leevy and wife, city; Mrs. U. S. Davis, city; J. W. Kelley and wife, city; C. B. Hale, Dallas.

TEXAN

W. B. Moore, city; Paul Adams, city; E. F. Taylor, city; J. H. Davinson, city; Gus Karcmpples, St. Louis; B. E. Scales, Dallas; J. E. Wiley, Fort Worth; W. B. Hall, Dallas; C. C. Moore, city; S. C. Steele, Denver; L. B. Davis, Dallas; M. G. English, Dallas; L. C. Van Wieck, Fort Worth; W. S. Abbott, Beaumont; W. D. Kelley, Breckenridge; Mrs. B. E. Norris, Burkburnett; G. A. Robinson, Nashville.

MAGNETOS REPAIRED
Complete Stock Parts.
Wichita Falls Battery Company
Prompt, Courteous Service
906 8th St. Phone 5606

## Coats Little Changed—Waists Going Up

By MME. LISBETH

Coats are not so very different from those of yesterday, we insist. One even sees a belt occasionally although, strictly speaking, they are de trop. Fastenings are not much favored but when they are used they are apt to be single—one large, ornamental button or buckle—no ties like last year.

A beautifully tailored coat of a new fabric called Kashmir Kermana is illustrated on the left. This is a wrap-around. It has wide, plain sleeves without the usual fur banding. In fact, the only trimming anywhere visible about this coat is the deep fur collar. Kasumir Kermana is a durable fabric with a fine cross weave. It is distinguished by its unusual color depth, its soft bloom and its warmth without bulk.

The coat on the right, on the other hand, is fashioned of a striking fabric—Persian printed panne velvet and not only uses fur on the collar but also on the cuffs and banding the bottom. It has the single fancy buckle fastening. With it is worn a brilliant little turban with a long drooping ostrich plume. You see frequent references in fashion articles today to the so called "directoire" styles that are coming back into favor. This refers to a certain period in French history called the Directory period in which styles were very extravagant and copied the ancient Greek and Roman fashions.

The dance frock in the center is a copy of the styles of this period which is being revived. It is very quaint and attractive—also as illustrated, very extravagant. The frock is fashioned of maize colored velvet, the bodice and skirt border being hand-painted in vivid shades. The sash, placed at a very high waist line, is of Copenhagen blue velvet ribbon and extends to the hem of the skirt. The skirt hem is also edged with this ribbon.

It is interesting to note the extreme simplicity of the coiffure of the bobbed haired young woman of our illustration. It is a great contrast to the elaborate hair dressing that was in vogue in the Directoire period in France. Then elaborately powdered hair and curls were the mode and patches adorned fair cheeks.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors who so faithfully assisted in the illness and death of our darling little "Fern," also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless all of you.

MR. and MRS. W. A. SCOTT AND FAMILY.

### CARD OF THANKS

Words fail when we try to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many kind deeds and words of consolation and sympathy during the death of our dear husband and father. God bless every one who helped in any way.

MRS. A. B. WOMACK.
MRS. W. A. McCLURE.
JIMMIE KATHRYN WOMACK.

Premier Duplex

## SOUTHERN HDQS. LA FOLLETTE WORRY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Advisability of establishing a southern headquarters in either Atlanta or Birmingham, Ala., was one of the subjects before members of the committee directing the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign who gathered here today for a conference.

While a decision had been reached to establish a regional headquarters in the south with a view to conducting a vigorous campaign in that section of the country, the campaign managers were in doubt as to where the offices should be located, although it was generally agreed they should be established either in Birmingham or Atlanta.

## NEGRO SUSPECTS KILL AND FLEE

By The Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 23.—While his assistant went to get an automobile to carry his prisoners to the Jonesboro jail, three negroes in a desperate attempt for liberty overpowered Sheriff E. M. Rentz of Jackson parish at Ansley, La., late last night and after killing him with his own gun made good their escape.

Deputy Sheriff O. O. Roberts, who had gone after the automobile, heard the shot and rushed back, but found the sheriff dead with a wound in his abdomen. His pistol was gone.

Immediately posses of several hundred citizens were formed and with the assistance of blood hounds began search for the slayers.

The shooting was an aftermath of a raid upon a moonshine still by the two officers in which the three negroes were captured. The prisoners were handcuffed and marched to Ansley. The negroes were handcuffed together when Roberts left the group.

## "GUILTY," PLEAD YOUTHFUL PARENTS

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson, parents of the two weeks' old baby Mrs. Pearson admitted to had been charged with assault with intent to kill by the police officers who found the baby in a vacant lot. They were asked if they had anything to say. "Of course we will," Mrs. Pearson replied.

TEXAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Bids will be received in place for the work of repairing the road in operation early in August.

KEMP.—$42,000 bond issue votes to build new school and repair other

## Ft. Worth Guest Honoree At Dance Given By Her Hostess At Bowie

BOWIE, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Harry Irvine was hostess at a dance given Thursday evening, honoring her house guest, Miss Zula Mae Burch of Fort Worth, at the Irvine home onUssery street.

Punch was served during the evening.

The guest included: Mrs. J. R. Hester, Misses Zula Mae Burch, the honor guest, Corrine Worley, Jessie Wetsel, Jewell Thomas, La Verne and Katherine Stephenson of Dallas, and Messrs. Gilbert Watson, Richard Thomas, Maurice Raines, Edward Glen Trout, Harold Alfather, and Johnny Lupton of Fort Worth.

### DRAMATIC ART CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. David Warren, Misses Alberta Jameson and Janice Causey were joint hostesses at a lawn party given for the Dramatic Art club Tuesday evening on the Potter and Jameson lawns which adjoin.

The grounds were lighted with colored lights of purple and yellow. The program consisted of games, readings and music.

Punch and angel food cake were served from a vine-covered alcove on the Jameson porch.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Miss Mildred Warren of Elgin, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Davidson, Hoxna, Ark.; Miss Opal Culp of Wichita Falls.

### MRS. CUNNINGHAM ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. Allen Cunningham complimented Mrs. Robert Dorsey of Amarillo with a dinner Friday noon at the Cunningham home, 101 East Wise.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Robert Dorsey, [illegible] Paul Dugald, [illegible] Thomas, Mrs. Avery Burch, Mrs. Jess Bugess, [illegible] Misses [illegible] Allen Cunningham, Avery, [illegible] Arthur Avery.

### MISS SPEER GIVES SWIMMING PARTY

Miss [illegible] Speer [illegible] number of her friends [illegible] party with a swimming [illegible] Lake Park.

The guests assembled at the home at 7 o'clock and motored to the park where the evening was pleasantly spent in swimming.

In the party were Misses [illegible] who chaperoned the party, Misses Ruth Hays, Margaret [illegible] Kerr, Mary [illegible] Mesdames [illegible] Sanders, [illegible] Donald Hoff, [illegible] the hostess, Miss [illegible].

### FORT WORTH AND DALLAS GIRLS HONORED

Mesdames Harry [illegible] Hester and Misses [illegible] were hostesses [illegible] honoring Misses [illegible] Stephenson of Dallas, [illegible] Mae Burch of Fort Worth, [illegible] guests [illegible] Misses [illegible] Tuesday afternoon [illegible] the home [illegible].

Those present were Misses [illegible] Mrs. F. C. Green, Mrs. [illegible] of Fort Worth, Misses [illegible] Hunt, Katherine [illegible] Stephenson, the honorees, Harry Irvine, Misses Edward Cassey, [illegible] Fort Worth, [illegible] Arthur Bertram, [illegible] Misses [illegible] and Mrs. Jesse [illegible].

### KALEMAN AND DALLAS GUESTS HONORED

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kaleman of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Gerard of Kansas City, and Mrs. Katie Kelley of Dallas, former residents of Bowie, Arthur Avery entertained Wednesday evening with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Avery, 505 East Wise.

After supper dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kaleman and sons, Patterson and Gerard, and Mrs. Tate Kelley, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerlinger, Messrs. J. A. [illegible]

## END TO WAR IS WILBUR PREDICTION

By The Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23.—The time will come when there will be no [illegible] said Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, in an address [illegible] here today. He said [illegible] be [illegible] equally persuaded [illegible] happily [illegible] and do [illegible] world at large.

The greatest [illegible] of the arms [illegible] was the "assurance that if the great powers maintained the present ratio of 5-5, 5-3, [illegible] aggressive war be[illegible] powers which [illegible].

[illegible] the spirit of [illegible] will be carried [illegible] United States government [illegible] auxiliaries that are necessary [illegible] on a parity with [illegible].

## MOVIE CONSTELLATION HAS NEWEST STAR

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—A baby was born to Lila Lee, motion picture actress, and wife of James Kirkwood here yesterday.

## JOHN BULL SEES OFF PRINCE OF BLOOD

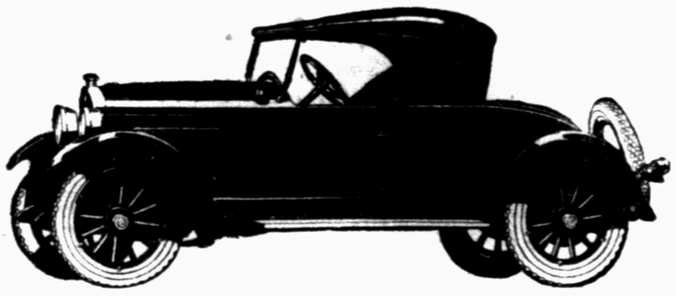
By The Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. [illegible] was alive with flags flying and bunting waving, the giant [illegible] with the Prince of Wales [illegible] for the United States [illegible] this morning.

Premier Duplex

OFFICIAL SERVICE
Willard, Bosch, Eisemann, Stromberg, Splitdorf, Spartan, Burdix, Westinghouse, A. K., Leece Neville.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 Eighth St. Phone 5606

Owners Deem It the Smartest Roadster in Its Class



The design of this Hupmobile roadster was a happy inspiration. Its racy, rakish lines contribute to its beauty, and at the same time express a special charm of intimacy. Nickel is used where it adds to the smartness of the roadster. Metal framed storm curtains fit in a small holder, in the large compartment back of the seat. The rear deck compartment provides ample space for golf clubs and luggage of every description. Above all else, this roadster affords you, the fine reliability and powerful, sprightly performance for which the Hupmobile is celebrated.

Motor Sales Co.
607 Ohio Ave. Phone 2595

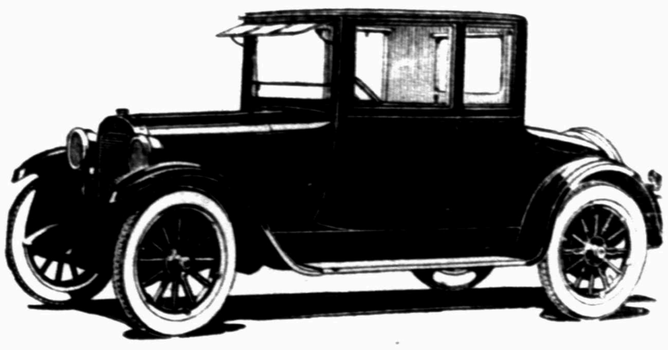
The New Hupmobile

Sound Value

Long life and dependable service are built into every Dodge Brothers Coupe.

Every Coupe body is steel built throughout, sills, fellows, panels, frames and all.

Ask any Dodge user about the starter compared with others.



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

McFall Brothers
Wichita Falls, Electra and Vernon

# WICHITA THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY WITH SIX ACTS OF BIG TIM

## *Welcome*

Keith's Big Time Vaudeville

TO THE

Wichita Theatre

THE MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED PLAY HOUSE OF WICHITA FALLS

*To Our Out-of-Town Customers*

When you come to the matinees and evening performances, visit with us and see the wonderful new Fall modes in ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery—a pleasure to show you.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Cor. 10th and Indiana—Just Across the Street from the Wichita Theatre.

## M & M Floral Co.

Congratulates the management of the Wichita Theatre on their opening and in bringing to Wichita Falls the Keith Big Time Majestic Vaudeville.

M & M FloralCo.

716 Tenth St.
Flowers for All Occasions.

*The Oriental Studio*

THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE FOR EXCLUSIVE PEOPLE WELCOMES

The Coming of Keith's Big Time Vaudeville

AT THE

Wichita Theatre

*Oriental Studio*

912 Scott Ave. Phone 7608

## WICHITA THE

*Friday— Saturd*

GRAND OPEN

B. F. KEITH INTERSTATE ORHEU

**Leo Singer**
Presents
**"Harmonia"**
An artistic presentation with Ira Hayward and Lynn Canter with Misha's Orchestra.

**The American Yodlers**
Wilson Bros. "In the Lieutenant and the Cop."

**Pardo and Archer**
The Girl Next Door

Prices: Popular Matinee each day, 50c all seats. Night: $1.10, 75c, 50c

Tickets on sale tomorrow at Tipton's Drug Store and Wichita Theater.

All
"
Roy
Come
Mc
Present the
Shows:
Saturday, thr

***We Welcome the Keith Big Time Vaudeville to Wichita Falls***

MEANWHILE

Be sure there is plenty of ice in the Ice Box to keep things cool and fresh. When the supply runs short, we are ready to serve you. Drive up to our dock any time, day or night.

Wichita Ice Co.

Foot of Ninth St. Phones 3101—3102

*Welcome*

THE OPENING OF THE

Wichita Theatre

AND WELCOME TO WICHITA FALLS

Keith's Big Time Vaudeville

After each performance visit Wichita Falls' popular Drug Store.

*Central Drug Store*

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks
Always the Best.

Cor. 9th and Indiana St. Phone 3867—5500

*Congratulations*

TO THE MANAGERS OF THE

Wichita Theatre

IN SECURING

Keith's Big Time Vaudeville

for

WICHITA FALLS

*Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.*

Bob Waggoner Bldg.

In the Remodeling of the

Wichita Theatre

The

PLUMBING

Was laid and installed by

W. P. McCurdy

*Plumber*

1401 Burnett St. Phone 5112

All Pai
rations
was don
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Paints an
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and Enam
807 Ohio

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

*The Repairing of the Interior Woodwork*

OF THE

Wichita Theatre

WAS DONE BY

*Naylor-Collins Co.*

8000 Grant St. Phone 2159

The Wichita Falls Electric Co.

EXTENDS

Congratulations

TO THE
MANAGER AND ENTIRE PERSONNEL
OF THE

WICHITA THEATRE

On their opening, next Friday, August 29, presenting six big feature acts of

Keith's Big Time Vaudeville

We believe that this high class vaudeville will attract many out of town people to Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

*All Carpets*

*Draperie*

In This Theat

Furnished by t

W. A. Freear Fu

# DAY, AUG. 29, MATINEE and NIGHT
# TIME KEITH VAUDEVILLE

## TA THEATRE

*day— Saturday*

AND OPENING

ERSTATE ORHEUM VAUDEVILLE

**Allen and Canfield**

"Gimme the Makin's"

nd Lynn Canter

**Roy and Edna Tracey**

Comedy, Singing and Talking.

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nd the Cop."

**McRae and Clegg**

Present the Champion Lady Cyclist of the World.

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c all seats.

Shows: Matinee 2:15, Evening 8:15.
Saturday, three shows, 2:15, 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock.

's Drug Store and Wichita Theater.

---

WELCOME TO THE OPENING OF THE

## WICHITA THEATRE

It is a credit to Wichita Falls to have Keith's Big Time Vaudeville to play here weekly during the coming season.

We will be in our new store within a few days at 920 Indiana avenue, just four doors south of our present location, with a complete line of Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Articles, Cigars, Candies, Cold Drinks and Ice Cream. Watch for the announcement of our opening. Remember we are just across the street from the Wichita Theatre, convenient for refreshments at all timss.

## Chambers Drug Company

910 Indidana Ave. Phone 4582

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AL ELLIS, President — WM. C. SNOW, Mgr. Motion Picture Dept. — L. C. CONGROVE, Service Manager

## Al Ellis Advertising Agency

For the benefit of the advertiser, we have added the Wichita Theatre to our circuit of fifteen theatres and those desiring information regarding Motion Picture Advertising at Wichita Falls and adjacent territory, please communicate with Wm. C. Snow.

**"Through the Public Eye to the Private Purse, Is Our Motion Picture Advertising"**

Our Screen Department maintains theatres in Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park, Holliday, Archer City, Burkburnett and other cities and towns in this trade territory.

**207-8 Chenault Bldg.** **Phones: 4673-3884**

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## Wichita Theatre

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All Painting and Interior Decorations of the Wichita Theatre was done by

## Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.

Paints and Interior Decorating, Painters' Supplies, Paints, Oil and Glass, Varnish and Enamels.

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Used in more than 500 of America's foremost education institutions and 70,000 best homes.

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Built for this climate and well known since 1875

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Occupies no more space than an upright. $675 delivered. The home beautiful contains a grand

**Brunswick Phonographs**
The All-in-One Phonograph and by all means the most desirable.

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The instrument your boy would thrive on.

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Used by all big jazz orchestras Strings, Bows and Accessories for all instruments.

Popular and Standard Sheet Music, Books and Teachers' Supplies.

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The only Water to receive the Gold Medal and Highest Award at the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

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*After the Shows*

AT THE

## Wichita Theatre

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Tenth Street Drug Store

"A Pleasure to Serve You"

Special Attention Given Theatre Parties

*Tenth Street Drug Store*

Drugs and Sundries, Prescriptions, Candies, Cold Drinks, and Cigars. Free Delivery

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*Carpets and*

*raperies*

n This Theatre

urnished by the

reear Furniture Co.

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## Just Another Step Forward

Wichita Falls is to be congratulated in bringing here

*Keith's Big Time Vaudeville*

BY THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

## Wichita Theatre

Few towns of like size are fortunate in securing Big Town amusements of this character.

*Municipal Gas Company*

OF WICHITA FALLS

---

*To the*

## Wichita Theatre

*We're proud of you and our town*

Wichita Builders Supply Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL AND GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTORS.

300 Mississippi St. Phone 5465

# HEAVY SELLING LOWERS CORN

## Wheat Moves Parallel To Corn Despite Heavy Exports

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Temperatures above normal and likely to continue so for several days brought about heavy selling in the corn market today and forced a sharp break in prices of all grains. Corn closed nervous, 2 1-4 to 5 cents net lower, December 1.50 3-8 to 1.05 5-8, with wheat 2 3-8 to 3 cents down, oats 2 1-8 to 2 5-8 cents off, and provisions showing 10 to 47 to 50 cents decline.

Notwithstanding that wheat export business in the last three days was estimated at 6,500,000 bushels, the wheat market moved parallel to corn values. Increased arrivals of oats likewise appeared probable.

Provisions tumbled with corn and hogs.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.24⅝ | 1.25¼ | 1.22¼ | 1.22⅝ |
| Dec. | 1.30 | 1.30¼ | 1.26⅝ | 1.27⅝ |
| May | 1.35¼ | 1.35⅝ | 1.32⅝ | 1.33⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.12 | 1.15 | 1.11⅛ | 1.13¼ |
| Dec. | 1.06⅝ | 1.08 | 1.04 | 1.05⅝ |
| May | 1.07⅛ | 1.09 | 1.04⅝ | 1.06⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Sept. | .49⅝ | .50 | .47 | .47⅝ |
| Dec. | .52⅝ | .53 | .50¼ | .50⅝ |
| May | .56⅛ | .56⅝ | .54⅝ | .54½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| Sept. | 12.45 | 12.45 | 12.92 | 13.05 |
| Oct. | 12.45 | 12.50 | 12.95 | 13.07 |
| Ribs— | | | | |
| Sept. | 11.60 | 11.60 | 11.50 | 11.60 |
| Oct. | -- -- | -- -- | -- -- | 11.75 |
| Bellies— | | | | |
| Sept. | 12.80 | 12.90 | 12.50 | 12.70 |
| Oct. | 12.60 | 12.65 | 12.45 | 12.65 |

### Chicago Cash Grain

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.27 1-4@1.28; No. 2 hard 1.22@1.24 1-2.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.15; No. 2 yellow 1.16 1-2@1.17 1-2.

Oats: No. 2 white 47 1-4@48 1-4c; No. 3 white 45 1-2@ 46 1-2c.

### Kansas City Cash Grain

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.13@1.27; No. 2 red 1.30@1.31.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.04; No. 2 yellow 1.05@1.06.

Oats: No. 2 white 48 1-2@49c.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Butter and eggs, unchanged. Poultry alive, lower; fowls 17@22c; springs 26c; roosters 15c.

## LATE PHOTO OF WOMAN McCOY DENIES SLAYING

This photo of Mrs. Theresa Mors, whom "Kid" McCoy, her "protector", is accused of slaying at her home in Los Angeles, is one made a short time before her death. She was the divorced wife of Albert Mors, millionaire New Yorker, and was to have been, reports have it, McCoy's tenth wife.

## Second Bale Cotton Arrives In Wichita Falls

The second bale of cotton was received in Wichita Falls yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the bale being raised near Charlie in Clay county by J. Davis. The bale was ginned by the Wichita Gin company, just across the Wichita road on the paved highway, and placed on the compress there without sale.

Mr. Davis received the second premium of the chamber of commerce amounting to a cash prize of $50.

Premier Duplex

## HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION IS REPORT

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—The highway weather service bulletin of the United States weather bureau here today follows:

Highways are generally in fair condition but dusty except in southeastern Texas and in the northern portion of the Panhandle. Roads in central Oklahoma are possibly slippery on account of heavy showers last night.

### LIBERTY BOND CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—United States bonds closed:

Liberty 3 1-2's 100.28; first 4 1-4's 102; second 4 1-4's 101.7; third 4 1-4's 102.1; fourth 4 1-4's 102.8; government 4 1-4's 105.7.

Premier Duplex


## WANTED

### Three High-Powered Salesmen

Our business has grown. We need three salesmen to cover the state of Texas. The men we need are those who have confidence in their ability to sell and are willing to work because the articles that we have for sale are easily sold and a man that will work can earn $75.00 to $100.00 per week, selling to all classes of merchants and manufacturers. If interested write us a letter telling us about yourself. State how many years you have been selling, what you have sold. Give references. Would you be willing to superintend salesmen in one or more counties? Are you in a financial position to handle a territory? Address,

Box A-303
CARE RECORD NEWS

## Cotton Futures—Odd Lot Contracts

Orders executed in units 10 bales and up. Our correspondents wire: "Government condition report little bullish. Advise purchase all recessions."

Send us your orders.

**Spiers and Company**

Wichita Falls, Texas. 408 First Nat. Bank
Correspondents
Maxwell Green and Co., New York City
Members Federal Cotton Exchange, N. Y.

## RED RIVER LAND

For Sale by Owner

### FERTILE AND PRODUCING FARMS

### Near Charlie, Texas

1000 acres at $85 per acre. 150 acres at $100 per acre.
For further information, see

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OR
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Private Wires to New Orleans, New York, Chicago and Cotton Belt.
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Basement Staley Building. Wichita Falls, Texas.


## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTORS

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GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg. Phones 5661-6981.

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A. T. KRAMER Audits—Systems—Income Taxes 602 Staley Bldg Phone 2441

PARFET & MARTLEW "Specialists in Federal Tax Matters" For "Federal Tax Service" 518-20 Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas.

ATTORNEYS

KAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys 1011-13 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4186

MILBURN NUTT Lawyer. 305 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6836.

R. F. WELDON, C. C. McDonald WELDON & McDONALD Lawyers. General Practice, Civil and Criminal State and Federal Courts Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2974

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT Lawyers. 512-516 Clint Wood Bldg Phone 5117

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer. 206 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phones 4566—Res. 3690

SULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY Lawyers. Third Floor Staley Bldg Phone 4361

GARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN MORGAN & KING Attorneys at Law. Suite 320 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg Phone 3135

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH Attorney-at-Law 203-4-5 Morgan Bldg Phone 5855

John Davenport, E. G. Thornton B. F. Cummings. DAVENPORT, CUMMINGS & THORNTON Lawyers. 213-14 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6836

Wm. N. Bonner, Jouette M. Bonner Wayland H. Sanford, Albert G. Walker. BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD Attorneys at Law. 11th floor City National Bank Bldg. Telephones—Local 7121; long dist. 39.

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer. Formerly Assistant Attorney General 218 First National Bank Bldg. Office phone 2515-R. Res. phone 6879.

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO. Blue Prints, White Prints and Negatives Phone 2673. 710½ Seventh St.

ENGINEERS

CLIFTON M. KEELER Valuation and Petroleum Engineer Depletion Reports—Tax Appraisals Oil, Gas and Mining Properties Phone 7070. 618 Waggoner Bldg

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HEYDRICK HARPING CO. OIL HARP 1016 Seventh St. Phone 2430.

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JOHN A. DONALD State Land Surveyor Surveying, any kind, anywhere. Thirty years' experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152. Residence phone 6733

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F. A. BLACK, D. C., Ph.C. Graduate Palmer School. 812 Staley Bldg. Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6. Telephone 6849.

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS

P. L. Myers T. H. Myers 212-214 Staley Bldg. Res. phones 3363 and 7343 Office 2299

HARPER'S CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC A Good Place to Get Well. Phone 7525 903 8th. St.

GERTRUDE MILLER, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Graduate of Carver Chiropractic College. 800 Burnett St. Phone 6856.

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THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg. Office phone 4311. Surgery-Diseases of Women—Dr. Evens, Jones, Dr. Q. B. Lee. Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. S. Kist. Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. G. A. Gunn. General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. R. Wofford. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. A. Nail. X-Ray-Radium—Dr. G. A. Wilson.

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JOE A. SEAY, M. D. Rectal and Colon Diseases. Practice Limited Phone 3032 814 Staley Bldg

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC Dr. S. L. Hargraves. Surgery and Dr. A. D. Patillo. Diseases of Women Dr. F. R. Collard—Obstetrics, Diseases of Children. Dr. J. D. Hall—Internal Medicine Diagnosis. 605-10 City National Bank Building.

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A. W. RUSH. J. D. GUNN QUEEN RUSH WELDING & MFG. CO. Welding Contractors Phone 6387

## LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION IN ERROR BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Constable of Wichita County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to summon F. Pappathan and G. D. Costan, by making publication of the citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to be and appear before our Court of Civil Appeals of the 2nd Supreme Judicial District of the State of Texas, at the October term, 1924, of said court, to be holden in the city of Ft. Worth, county of Tarrant and state of Texas, within sixty days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to defendant a Writ of Error sued out on the petition in writing of Blair-Hughes company, plaintiff in error, against C. E. Basham, E. S. Goodner, H. A. Gray, Jr., F. Pappathan and G. D. Costan as defendants in error.

Filed with the Clerk of the Dist. Court of Wichita County, Texas, on this the 28th day of July, 1924, for the revision and correction of a certain judgment rendered in the 78th Dist. Court of Wichita County, Texas, on the 18 day of April, 1924, at its March Term, 1924, in a certain cause pending in said court, numbered 12156-B on the docket thereof, wherein Blair-Hughes company was plaintiff and C. E. Basham, E. S. Goodner, H. A. Gray, Jr., F. Pappathan and G. D. Costan were defendants, and which said judgment is described in said petition, as follows, to-wit:

That on the 18th day of April, 1924, a judgment was entered in which it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff in said suit, the Blair-Hughes company, a corporation, should take nothing against defendants, H. A. Gray, Jr., C. E. Basham and E. S. Goodner, but that said defendants and each of them should go hence and recover of and from the plaintiff, Blair-Hughes company, all costs of said suit, and wherein it was further ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that said plaintiff, Blair-Hughes company, should recover against defendants, F. Pappathan and G. D. Costan, jointly and severally, $500.00, being the amount of a check executed by said defendants to plaintiff on the 14th of September, 1920, with interest at 6 per cent from said date, and also $3,020.25 the principal amount of a promissory note executed by said defendants to plaintiff on the 14th day of September, 1920, due October 1st, 1920, providing for interest from said date at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and providing for 10 per cent upon principal and accrued interest as attorney's fees, making the aggregate amount of said judgment the sum of $5,135.10, on which sum $697.50 shall bear interest thereafter at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and $4,527.60 shall bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and wherein it was further ordered, adjudged and decreed that plaintiff, Blair-Hughes company pay all costs incurred by reason of making defendants, C. E. Basham, E. S. Goodner, and H. A. Gray, Jr., parties to the suit, except as to the said plaintiff will recover all of its costs against defendants, G. D. Costan and F. Pappathan.

Your petition further shows that it desires to remove the said judgment to the Court of Civil Appeals to and for the 2nd Supreme Judicial District of Texas, at Ft. Worth for revision and correction and your petitioner tender herewith a writ of error bond for the amount and conditioned as required by law, and prays for the issuance of a citation in error and prays that its petition for writ of error be granted, a transcript prepared and filed in the Court of Civil Appeals, and that such further proceedings may be had as are in law proper and required.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return within 60 days from the date of issuance, hereof, with your indorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 28th day of July, A. D., 1924.

(Seal) A. F. KERR, Clerk
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston terrier pup, black and white face. Reward if returned to Britt E. Cranfill. Phone 7618.

LOST—Brown Jersey cow, mulley, from 1906 Tenth street Thursday night. Reward. Phone 2209.

LOST—$5 reward for return of lemon and white female pointer. With name D. D. Smith on collar when lost. Answers to name of Blanche. Phone 04030. L. L. Lucey, Henrietta road.

LOST—Blue shield pin of American Society of Civil Engineers, with my name engraved on back. Reward. John A. Donald, 810 Ninth street.

LOST—On Holliday road Thursday afternoon, one Ford casing and rim. Finder please bring to 815 Ohio or call 2675. Receive reward.

### NURSERY

CHILDREN CARED FOR by the hour, day, night or week. Cool rooms. Mrs. Lily Rogers, 1005 10th, phone 4218.

### HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $1.00 an hour or more at home typing authors' manuscripts. Full particulars free. R. J. Carnes, Author's Agent, Drawer F, Tallapoosa, Ga.

SHORT stories, serials, special articles, poems, etc., wanted for publication; good prices. News Bureau, 1402, Tulsa, Okla.

107 POSITIONS.

107 graduates have been placed with one big concern—a world's record. Hundreds of others holding good positions throughout the southwest. Positions guaranteed or tuition refunded. Write today for a position contract special offer.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas
Day and Night School.

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. R. Ferrell. Phone 2044.

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

UNINCUMBERED married age lady will give home moderate wages. Phone 4207.

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 202, Earl Park, Indiana.

NEAT, honest, reliable, intelligent, middle aged woman with hotel experience.
STUDIO HOTEL
Phone 3444. 518 Seventh St.

### SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED and employed bookkeeper has time to keep a small set of books. Box A-59 Record News.

### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress wants work in small cafe. Call 7069 Saturday.

WASHING and ironing. First class work. 2221 Austin St.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes position at general housework. Phone 2086.

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS $45 cash for 3 days spare time work. If you can sell anything you can sell my All-Wool $40 Suits and Overcoats for $23.75. Also boys suits $11.75. Make $90 week steady. Big sample outfit FREE. No Deposit, no waiting. JOHN G. LONG WORTH & SONS, Dept. 84, 1301 W. Congress St., Chicago.

MEN and women—$10.00 daily taking orders for guaranteed silk hosiery, pay daily, no delivering, free outfit. Famous Fits Hugh Inc., Philadelphia, Penna.

ATTRACTIVE sample outfit furnished. Big demand makes selling easy. Arch support shoes. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Amazing values. Style-Arch Shoe Co. Cincinnati.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$30.00 weekly taking orders Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery. 28 different kinds; newest fall and winter styles and colors. Your size in free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 7395, Dayton, Ohio.

### SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED Salesmen and Women: Increase your earnings $25 to $100 weekly selling cotton goods, woolen goods, hosiery, laces, etc. Light weight, compact samples. Only those now travelling need apply. Southern Dry Goods Company, 909 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Complete line quality shoes direct from factory. Quick sales. Big income. Instant returns, permanent repeat business. No stock necessary, sample kit supplied. Valuable territories now open. Write Tanners Shoe, 1499 C. St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Three or four live wire automobile salesmen for fast selling line. Fritz Motor Co. No. 2, 908 Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted for assessment insurance. Top contract to producers. C. A. Rutledge, Pythian building, Fort Worth.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO-room apartment in private home. Southeast exposure; private entrance; two blocks from car line. 1404 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen. 1412 Sibley.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, south exposure, $5 per week; on pavement, 1109 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms at 1313 15th, phone 5629.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished at 2113 10th, phone 6481.

IF YOU want a bedroom better than average, half block car line, apply 1617 Elizabeth.

NICE front bedroom and garage with kitchen privilege if desired. Phone 5545 or 1709 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Good modern rooms, $3 to $6 per week. 714½ Ninth.

STUDIO HOTEL

High class rooms and suites, all with private baths. Dressings rooms. Sealy mattresses.

COMFORT MEANS HAPPINESS

Happiness creates success. Why not place yourself in beautiful, artistic surroundings, which will create anew each day perfect harmony, enabling you success in the business world. Our business is to make you comfortable that you may be happy. Let us show you what we have with which to do it.

Phone 3444. 518 Seventh St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished southeast front bedroom, adjoining bath, on carline, pavement, garage. 2210 9th.

VERY desirable bedroom, connecting bath, two meals a day, for men only. 1108 Travis.

SOUTHEAST bedroom on car line, garage optional. 2006 Collins, phone 2952.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath; telephone privileges. 1204 Lamar.

HILLSIDE Hotel. Bedrooms for rent. All outside rooms. Phone 7727 709 Burnett.

COMFORTABLE bedroom with all modern conveniences for two gentlemen. Apply 1006 Tenth street.

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. 820 1-2 Ohio.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished 704 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms at 1313 Fifteenth. Phone 5629.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 212 Travis.

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, close in, adjoining bath, front and back entrance. Phone 6728. 707 6th St.

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. 1704 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near school, on car line. 2329 Kemp boulevard. Phone 7444.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, on carline. 1204 Travis. Phone 6769.

TWO or three furnished light housekeeping rooms; modern and close in at 909 Fourth street.

TWO furnished cool housekeeping rooms. Good well mineral water. 1621 McGregor street, across Wichita Valley track.

STORE building for rent, on Indiana near the Olympic theatre. Inquire Myles O'Reilly, 714 1-2 Ninth, from 2 to 6 p. m., phone 2021.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Dandy suburban home half mile city, 2½ acres, good seven-room house, plenty water, chicken houses and sheds, cow fresh in milk horse, spring wagon and plenty tools. P. O. Box 943, City.

VACANT today, a new two-room house not modern, small rent, just the thing for a working man and the rent is right. J. F. Friberk, phone 2050.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern furnished house with garage in the 2000 block on Fillmore. Call 5384.

1009 ELIZABETH—Six rooms, furnished and garage—$65. H. G. Helgerson, phone 2570.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern. Phone 5532

FOR RENT—Six room modern brick house at 208 Sixth street. See L. Lowery at 703 1-2 Seventh street.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment near Junior college and Alamo school. 1322 Britton, phone 7015.

IF you have apartments for rent the best way to get a tenant is to advertise under this heading.

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent—by Sept. 1st, comfortable 4-room house, close in, or unfurnished suite of rooms. Phone 6969.

FURNISHED home wanted Sept. 1st or 15th; must be well located, nicely furnished, something unusual preferred, phone 5054.

WANTED—To rent Monday morning, five or six room house or a four-room unfurnished apartment, close in. What have you? Call Miss Evans at the Record News office.

WANTED—To rent six-room house, well located on pavement with double garage by Sept. 1. 800½ 10th street, phone 6901.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY suffer with eczema? La Vic Eczema Cure for all skin diseases. Also for bites, stings of insects, sunburn. Once used always used. For sale at 2105 Kemp Blvd.

FOR SALE—S. A. E. fraternity ring surrounded by pearls. Cheap for cash. Phone 5004.

**Special Offer**

On Repairing School Shoes.
HALF SOLES PER PAIR, $1.00
(Lower price on small sizes).
Lasts one week—beginning August 25. Good leather, guaranteed work. Smith's Electric Shop and Shine Parlor, 613-A Seventh; phone 5745.

APPLES—Just got in a car of new Mexico Jonathan and Ganoe apples, will sell them at $1.00 per bushel. Hard and firm. 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

**Cruxite Lenses**

"The world's finest glass." Fitted by an optometrist of 25 years' experience. Quality, style and reliable workmanship guaranteed.
SPENCER'S OPTICAL SHOP
705 Ohio Ave. Phone 5643

EXPERT marcel operator at 506 Travis, 75c. Phone 7005.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED

And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best including felted and hair mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
902 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930.

**LOCKS**

Repaired, key fitted and duplicated. Talking machine cleaned and repaired, adjusted. Phone 6338, 704 Lamar. We deliver. Andrew Young.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

### CLEANING AND PRESSING

WE SPECIALIZE in lady's work, all work guaranteed. Prompt courteous service at reasonable prices. Fisher's Cleaning Works, 706 7th, St., Phone 3244.

### MOVING AND STORING

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 2994. Residence phone 7005.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING CARPENTER work, painting and paperhanging. Phone 7703.

### DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

HEMSTITCHING by experienced operator. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 5451. 914 Indiana Wichita Falls.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Lunch room, doing good business, good location, must sell at once account of leaving city. 1022 Ohio. Midget Eat Shop.

### POULTRY AND PETS

POINTER PUPS FOR SALE.

FIVE months old, liver and white, must sell as I have too many. Apply 709 Grace street.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, cheap, live delivery guaranteed, also at stud; registered bulldogs any species, any color. Tom's Bulldog Kennels, 901 Edgewood, Dallas, Texas.

### POULTRY & PETS

BABY CHICKS—We are starting our incubator—have plenty of hatching space. Bring your eggs on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Wichita Chick Hatchery, 2610 Grant, phone 4638, box 643.

### VETERINARY

DR. J. R. E. RICHARDSON Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian. 605 1-2 Seventh. Phone 7044. Residence 1113 Monroe St.,

DR. L. I. LUCEY, licensed veterinarian, general practice. Boarding kennel for dogs. Residence Henrietta road. Phone 04030.

### LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE or trade—One fine black Mammoth Jack, age four years old. Daniel McWhirter, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old cow, fresh; gives three gallons milk. 2215 Holliday.

### FINANCIAL

MONEY advanced to wage earners and those steadily employed. Liberal terms. Weekly payment plan. See us first. Empire Loan Co., 710 1-2 Indiana, upstairs next White House Market.

**Loans to Build**

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor. 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY

On Wichita Falls property. Small monthly payment including interest repays loan. Call and let us figure with you. Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri.
O. W. HARVEY
Local Representative
225 Staley Building

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Phone 2652 or 7427 for service. Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., A. H. McClellan, Prop. Plumbing contractor, gas fitting and sewerage. 1112 Ohio.

### WELDING

ELECTRIC welding, no pre-heating; automobile housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Blacksmithing, Welding, Vulcanizing.
W. B. REEVES
621-23 Ohio Phone 3384

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALL makes phonographs repaired. Guaranteed work. Moore Music Co. phone 2909.

Wichita Music Co
Special Bargains

IN USED PHONOGRAPHS TRADED IN ON BRUNSWICKS. THE MACHINES HAVE ALL BEEN PUT IN GOOD CONDITION. SOME PRACTICALLY NEW. SOME NEW

| | |
|---|---|
| $125 Vitinola | $35 |
| $125 Pathe | $40 |
| $125 Brunswick | $50 |
| $125 Columbia | $50 |
| $175 Columbia | $75 |
| $200 Columbia | $75 |
| $200 Victrola | $85 |
| $150 Brunswick (new) cabinet | $80 |
| $100 Brunswick (new) cabinet | $75 |
| $125 Brunswick (new) cabinet | $90 |
| $275 Brunswick (new) cabinet | $175 |

and 25 others.

We guarantee satisfaction in either of these phonographs. This is the largest selection we have ever had to offer, and the prices are lower. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Come in, get first choice. We need room for fall stock.

Wichita Music Co.
822 Indiana Ave.

WANTED: Band director. Must be first class. Experience and references required. Year contract. Salary $1500. Write or wire Secretary C. of C., Munday, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**Your Inspection**

is invited to our unusual attractive display of picture frame moldings. Over 100 different patterns from which you may choose. Come in and see them.

Also paints and wall paper. Best terms. Lowest prices.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER CO.
910-A Scott


## If You Were Wealthy

And could choose from all the world's investments, you couldn't expect any better rate of interest return than you can get for what savings you have.

The certificates of this Association pay ten per cent, compounded semi-annually. If you are familiar with financing, you realize how great earning this is.

Yet you have your funds always safe and easily available, with the additional advantage of tax-exemption and no trouble watching the investment.

Get the details—they're interesting.

North Texas Building & Loan Association
708 Ninth St. Wichita Falls, Texas

BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY

## S. S. White Natural Forms

Open in the evenings by appointment

Carved Gould Gums often mistaken for nature's own. Takes away that false appearance. Come in and see this wonderful plate! Others ask $35 to $50.

Open Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

If you are fastidious and want something you will appreciate, don't fail to see this Natural Distinction. Our Special Price $17.50

This Firm Was Established in 1905

THESE PRICES FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

For years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And today, offer a far superior service. Examinations, advice and estimates FREE!

$20 TEETH $12.50

All of My Work Is Guaranteed to Fit and Last

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Fillings $1 Crowns $5 Painless Extraction GUARANTEED

Plates $10 Gas $5

Silver Fillings 50c

My X-Ray Service determines the condition of your teeth—without guess work.

SPECIAL Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work as low as $5

20-Year Guarantee

Look for the Big Yellow Signs on Scott.

SAVE A DOLLAR

See GRAVES, The Dentist

912½

Mack Theatre Bldg., Across Street From Strand Theater

Phone 2101. Open 8:00 to 6:00 Sunday 9:00 to 12:00

# Many Pretty Homes, Well Located, Attractively Priced Advertised

### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Roll top desk with folding shelf for typewriter, also folding stand and armchair. Room 6, 808½ Ohio avenue.

12 GUAGE double-barrel shotgun Remington $12.50. 1 small 3-room cheap house on 40-ft. lot $25 cash, $15 per month. 1 4-room home on 1 1-2 acres land Scotland Park, $75 cash, $17.50 monthly. 1 1-2 acres land adjoining, no house $12.50 monthly, $25 cash. 5-room small house, car line, Scotland, $1300. Ford touring or truck taken in trade. 1 Essex touring $135.00. 1 Ford, runs all O. K. $20.00. 502 Bluff.

### PLANTS, SEEDS AND GRAINS

1000 POUNDS all kinds grapes for sale, at my vineyard for 8 cents pound. One mile east ball park on Petrolia road. Phone 01313. P. A. Berry.

### WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture, 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Sell you used furniture to us for cash.
**Phone 6660**
—man will be right out
JNO. L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710 7th St.

### FURNITURE

NOTICE!

We have just opened up a furniture business at 402 Indiana, in connection with our mattress business. Owing to the fact that we do a strictly cash business and we are out of the high rent district, we are able to sell much cheaper.
We buy, sell or trade furniture.
We solicit the trade of our old customers as well as new ones.

PATTON MATTRESS & FURNITURE CO.
402 Indiana. Phone 2930

FURNISHINGS of five room house for sale. Will sell individual pieces or as a whole. If you are waiting for something nice for about half price, see this at 1207 Kemp. Between hours 9 and 1, 4 and 6:30.

TRADE YOUR USED FURNITURE TO US
for new, or sell your used furniture to us for cash. Jno. L. Jones Furniture Co.
PHONE 6660

THE STAR FURNITURE CO
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
918 Indiana. Phone 6011

SELL US your used furniture. Winter's Furniture Co., 609 Seventh. Phone 4219.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Neal Furniture Co., 804 Seventh. phone 4785.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture Co., 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6613
607 INDIANA.

WE pay you the highest cash price for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

### AUTOMOBILES.

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment; complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2504 605 1-2 Scott St.

2-TON pneumatic tire truck and trailer for sale. Phone 3862.

## Used Fords

GOOD CARS. ALL IN FINE MECHANICAL SHAPE. COME GET YOURS NOW.

TOURINGS
1922 and 1923, $100 to $250.

ROADSTERS
1921 and 1923, $100 to $220.

COUPES
1921 and 1923, $140 to $300.

TRUCKS
Some real good trucks, $175 to $375.

Good Terms.

Just a few of our many good values in used cars. Come in and look them over or phone us your wants.

**Langford Motor Supply Co.**
609 Indiana. Phone 4191

## 50 Good Used Cars

Price and terms absolutely right.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
907 SCOTT

### AUTOMOBILES.

## Hudson and Essex

USED CAR VALUES

Hudson Speedster, with wire wheels, new paint. Completely overhauled and has good cord tires.

Hudson Sedan, about one year old. Looks and acts exactly like new.

Also several 1923 model four-cylinder Essexs in good condition and priced right.

**Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.**
1104 Scott. Phone 7828

## Big Values For Careful Buyers

This list represents some unusual values in used cars. Come and see them.

1922 Studebaker touring, seven passenger.

Two Cadillac 4-passenger touring cars.

Cadillac 7-passenger touring.

Packard 4-passenger touring.

Oldsmobile 4-passenger touring.

Marmon sedan, good rubber, paint upholstering and good mechanical condition.

You'll surely be pleased with the performance and looks of any of the above cars.

And the price will attract your attention. Terms arranged.

**Langford Motor Co.**
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
609 Indiana. Phone 4191

## Priced to Sell and Selling Fast

(See Tour's Now)

1923 Dodge Brothers business man's sedan—same as new.

1922 Ford sedan.

1923 Ford coupe.

1923 Ford touring. Cheap. Good buys.

1922 Dodge Brothers touring, an exceptionally good car.

1922 Dodge Brothers 4 door sedan.

A number of other cars.

Extra good values.

**McFall Brothers**
Used Car Department.
809 OHIO AVE. PHONE 4144

## Open Sunday

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE

Used strictly as demonstrator. In perfect condition.

1922 DODGE TOURING

Used on the streets of Wichita only. Five good cord tires. Motor and upholstery excellent.

WE ALSO HAVE

1 1922 Ford touring.
1 1921 Ford coupe.
2 1921 Ford sedans.
1 1924 Chevrolet roadster.
2 1923 Chevrolet tourings.
1 1924 Chevrolet touring.
1 1920 Dodge touring.
1 Haynes speedster.
2 Oakland tourings.

TERMS.

**Pool - Stogner Chevrolet Co.**
808 Lamar. Phone 2442

### AUTOMOBILES.

## Values You'll Appreciate!

1924 Oldsmobile sport sedan.
Balloon tires, priced to sell.
3—1923 Ford tourings.
1921 Ford roadster.
1921 Ford coupe.
1923 Ford sedan.
All in good condition.
Terms.

**Security Motor Sales Company**
714 Ninth Phone 2015

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St Phone 2015

## Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.

Automobile painting and trimming of the better class.

Enameling process on fenders and hoods.

608-10 Indiana Ave.

## Priced to Sell and Selling Fast

(See Yours Now)

1923 Dodge Brothers business man's sedan—same as new.

1922 Ford sedan.

1923 Ford coupe.

1924 Ford touring, almost new.

1923 Ford touring. Cheap. Good buys.

1922 Dodge Brothers touring, an exceptionally good car.

1922 Dodge Brothers 4 door sedan.

A number of other cars.

Extra good values.

**McFall Brothers**
Used Car Department.
809 OHIO AVE. PHONE 4144

FOR SALE or Trade—Studebaker big six sedan in A-1 condition. Will apply as first payment on city property. 2400 Grant or phone Stimson 6640.

## Fords
## Fords
## Fords

We have several good used Fords including
1923 FORD COUPES
1923 FORD SEDANS
1923 FORD TOURINGS

These cars were taken in on new Star car sales and are in good shape. They are priced to sell.
The terms are good.

**Parmenter Motor Co.**
Tenth and Burnett Phone 3924

"OUR USED CAR CUSTOMERS MUST BE SATISFIED"

## Sedans

Marmon 1922, revamped.
Maxwell 1921, repainted.

COUPES

Hupmobile 1922, repainted.
Ford 1923, repainted, extras.

ROADSTERS

Marmon 34, revamped, repainted.
Dodge 1923, good condition.
Cole 8, 1922, reconditioned.
Essex 1922, reconditioned.

TOURINGS

Hudson 1921, 7-passenger.
Cole 8, 1922, 7-passenger.
Chevrolet 1924, 5-passenger, slightly used.
Chevrolet 1924, 5-passenger, like new.
Dodge 1922, 5-passenger, splendid condition.

## $100.00 Specials

Paige, 5-passenger.
Ford, 5-passenger.
Ford roadster.

TERMS.

**Fritz Motor Co. No. 2**
Auto Market
908 Ohio Ave. Phone 3954

### FURNITURE

## WELL CHOSEN FURNITURE

ADDS BEAUTY TO THE QUIET COMFORT OF YOUR HOME!
And it isn't difficult nor so expensive either to have Quality Furniture these days.
When you are downtown—stop in and see the

## Big Values We Have to Offer

YOU'LL FIND BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES AT $72.50 AND UP; LIVING ROOM SUITES FOR $125 AND UP; AND ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM SUITES, BESIDES OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

## MICK'S FURNITURE CO.

"We'll exchange new furniture for your old."
716 Seventh Phone 5528

FURNITURE FURNITURE

## GOOD FURNITURE

(THAT'S THE ONLY KIND WE SELL)
and right now our House is actually full to the overflow mark with
BIG USED FURNITURE BARGAINS.
If you are in the market for anything in Furniture—you'd better come down and see these values.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in living room suites in order to make room for new goods.

## WINTER'S FURNITURE CO.

609-11 SEVENTH PHONE 4219

### REAL ESTATE

## INDIAN HEIGHTS

Vacation is now coming to a close. The school term will soon open and there will be, from now until spring, a gradual demand for Wichita Falls property.

Next spring will find a demand for property west of the city, and we predict that the biggest play within the next 9 months will be in west end in INDIAN HEIGHTS.

We have priced this property so that the purchaser will have advantage of the sure advance in value.

No owner has ever lost one penny in Wichita Falls on desirable vacant property. The price of INDIAN HEIGHTS lots will not remain at the present low figure.

If you contemplate building, buy your building site now. INDIAN HEIGHTS has every advantage and will be the ideal residential section of the city. It has a future. You'll want to live in INDIAN HEIGHTS.

No trouble to give you price and service or to show this property to you.

## W. S. CURLEE

Residence Phone 5841 Office Phone 4117

## SPECIALS

Five rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, oak floors, on pavement, good location, close in, price $6750.00

Modern 5 rooms on pavement, excellent condition, corner lot, ideal location, only $5850.00.

I have special terms to offer you. Practically new 4 rooms, with sleeping porch, garage, walks and drive way. Junior High district, a pick up at $3900.00

A-1 six room Duplex, two baths good location, owner leaving town, a good buy for someone, price $5750.00

The most critical homeseeker would be astonished at these unusual values

## BUELTEMAN—Phone 6900

### SPECIAL NOTICES

LOCK REPAIRING KEYS FITTED
TALKING MACHINES CLEANED, REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED
(Any make—bar none)

## ANDREW YOUNG

GUARANTEED WORK WE DELIVER
704 LAMAR PHONE 6358
TRUNK REPAIRING KEYS DUPLICATED

### AUTOMOBILES

## Battery Service

That You Should Have.
We have it ready for you.
FULLER BATTERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY
Starter, battery and ignition work
612 Indiana. Phone 7215.

## Specials in Fords

We have six good used Ford cars
Roadster.
Tourings
And Coupes.
All in fine running order. Priced from $100 to $400. Terms.
All of these were taken in on new Oldsmobile sales.

**M T. Birch**
(Oldsmobile Distributor)
323 Indiana. Phone 7475.

### AUTOMOBILES

## Experience Greater Joy

BY DRIVING ONE OF THESE.
One Chevrolet Coupe, 1924 model
One 1922 Willys-St. Claire sedan
'21 Cadillac Touring
'20 Cadillac Roadster
(A mighty good value)
Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan
1922 Model Franklin Roadster
Terms Given

**Munger Auto Co.,**
909 Lamar Phone 6403

### AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOISTS
Phone 7286 for special rates on putting in

## GLASS

Windshields, Sedan Doors
Side Wings and Sun Visors.
Maiacord & Sun Mirror Glass Co.
Also show cases, shelving and window ventilators.
Wholesale and Retail 808 Eleventh

## Special Tire Values—

30x3½ fabric Tires ..... $7.75
Tube ..... $1.50
32x4 fabric Tires ..... $12.25
Tube ..... $2.25
HIGHWAY GARAGE
612 Indiana. Phone 7215

## With the Money!

1924 Ford touring, $275
1923 Ford roadster, $255
1923 Ford roadster, $165
1921 Studebaker coupe light six with the money.
1921 Buick touring in good shape
1922 Dodge late model, $550.
Plenty of others.
Cash, Trade or Terms
EVERYBODY'S USED CAR MARKET
920 Scott Ave.

## Ford Owners

I will thoroughly overhaul your
STARTER FOR $2.50
GENERATOR FOR $1.75

**Reasors Battery Exchange**
916 Scott

WHO WANTS MY FORD?

1923 model in good mechanical repair. New paint, good top and upholstery. Bumper and fender braces. Good pneumatic tires. Act quick. The price will sell it.
BOX A 578, RECORD NEWS

## Best Buy in Wichita Falls For the Money

DODGE TOURING CAR
1923 MODEL
NEW PAINT, IN A1
MECHANICAL SHAPE.

GOOD RUBBER.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE
THE PRICE
GOOD TERMS

**Hummobile Sales Co.**
607 OHIO PHONE 2598

## Make Me an Offer

ON THIS
57 Cadillac roadster, in fine mechanical order, has Westinghouse shock absorbers etc. Need the cash so here is a pick up.
807 LAMAR PHONE 4232

### FARMS & RANCHES

WE buy and sell and exchange farms, ranches and city property. Write or call H. Sopomaker, 202 Staley Bldg. phone 5429.

FARMS FOR RENT—200 to 300 acres in wheat, to good wheat farmer. 1108 Bluff. Phone 6063.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy for cash, four-room frame house that I can move to my own lot. Phone 7466.

We will pay you
## $5000 Cash

for a good six-room home on the pavement in good condition. How bad do you want to sell. J. C. Crane & Sons. Phone 3577.

## New 5-Room House Just Completed

First class in every respect
Near Junior College
PRICE $4,900
TERMS
R. P. Willis
Farms, ranches and city property.
418 First National Bank
Phones 3928, 2402

### REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

FOR SALE—6-room house, on pavement, with servants quarters and garage. May consider trade for smaller property. Apply, owner, 1114 Monroe.

WILL sell or trade modern eight room and kitchenette house, east front, on corner lot, on paved street, for smaller house or will sell cheap. Phone 6023.

### ACRE TRACTS

35 ACRES ON THE PAVEMENT SEYMOUR ROAD, TO TRADE FOR 5-ROOM RESIDENCE.

**Stehlik & Baber**
Kemp Hotel on Eighth. Phone 2331

### REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT
Five-room furnished house, $50 per month. Hugh Weaver, 824 Staley Bldg., phone 4747-6820.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.
Lots of them in all parts of the city. We call your special attention to some lots that we have on Hayes, Garfield and Tilden that are priced right. You can't make a mistake in buying on either of these streets. See us before these lots are sold. Hugh Weaver, 824 Staley Bldg.; phones 4747-6820.

WE have buyers for homes in all parts of the city that are priced to sell. List yours with us and we will sell it for you.
HUGH WEAVER
824 Staley Bldg. Phone 4747-6820

## $2500 Cash Buys

a good four-room house on two lots one block east of Junior college; good outbuildings; one lot a corner and worth $1,000. Better look this over as some good money could be made on the investment. J. F. Friberg, phone 2030.

## $4,250

For $500 cash, the balance in monthly payments of $50 per month, including interest, we offer you this bungalow. It has five rooms, breakfast room and bath, edge grain floors, fireplace, French doors and built in cabinets, driveway and garage.
STATON & STATON
"ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE"
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

Pretty Home
## 5-Room Home

in Elgin Heights
$5,000
On paved street.
Has breakfast room, bath, French doors, modern features. Completely furnished. Double garage.
This is a bargain and is an unusual proposition.
Good terms. See it now.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

## J. N. Prothro & Co.

An exceptionally well located home in one of the best residence streets in the city. Consists of six large rooms. North front, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Garage and servant house. Price $7,500.

Beautiful 10 acre tract on Seymour road pavement. Just a few minutes drive from the city. $250 per acre.

**J. N. Prothro & Co.**
811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707-2397

## Priced to Attract Real Buyers!

Elizabeth: Five-room home, two large well ventilated bedrooms, nice dining room and living room, built in features in kitchen, double garage and servants house, driveway, sidewalks and pavement paid for. 60x150 for sale $5,500.

Collins street on the pavement five large rooms and glassed in sleeping porch and front, a comfortable home for $5,000.

We have valuable lots in the locality where houses are going up daily. About 20 houses have been built within a block of these lots in the last 90 days. Sell one for $100 down balance monthly to suit you.

Our listings range from $2,400 up. Good homes well located and price and terms are very reasonable. Our business is selling property. Compare our prices. We want to show you what we can do for you.
T. L. Ballew
**C. C. Knight Realty Co**
Phones 3477-3455-2244

## Owner Wants to Sell

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT.
This is a new place built for a home. Has every modern feature including fireplace, breakfast nook, built in cabinets, etc. Edge-grain floors, garage, cement drive, very pretty lawn, rose bushes and shrubbery. Will soon be on pavement.
House is completely outfitted with beautiful new furniture. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
The price is in line—terms can be arranged—substantial cash payment required to handle, or will take good late model standard car in trade with some cash.
You can't afford to pass this up. Phone 3692. Owner.

DUPLEX SNAP.
Six-room furnished duplex home, garage, good neighborhood—$47.50.

Six-room duplex, three rooms and kitchenette on each side, double garage, pavement, north front—$6,000, $800 cash balance monthly. One side will largely take care of monthly payments.
WM. BALDRIDGE
504 Morgan Bldg.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME
with breakfast room; all rooms large; has garage and servant house; located close in on the pavement and will sell with $1,000 cash. Price $6,250. J. F. Friberg, phone 2030.

LIST your property with
J. T. CARTER REALTY CO.
for quick sale.
We have a few cash buyers for some real buys.
605 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 7044

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, modern six room house, garage and storm house, east front corner lot on the pavement. Room for another house. Will sell cheap on terms, located at 412 Lamar ave. Worth investigating.

### REAL ESTATE

## Hugh Weaver

Here is what you have been looking for. A six-room cottage close to the Austin school for $5,250. This place is all modern in every respect and you will have to see it to appreciate its value. Can give terms to suit purchaser.

Seven-room house on Ninth street, on pavement, two blocks from Alamo school; $2,000 will handle. The price is $5,500. This is one of the best buys in the city.

A dandy six-room house one block from pavement and car line for $4,100. This place can be converted into a duplex at a very small cost and will bring in a good revenue. If you are looking for a real snap, this is it.

In the 1200 block on Travis, we offer you a dandy five-room cottage for $6,000.00 on lot 70x150 with double garage and servants' house, nice yard, trees, concrete drive, walks, etc. If interested in a place close in, this will suit you. Will consider trade for better place west of Brook street.

Six-room cottage on Tenth street for $6,500. This place has been newly papered and painted, has beautiful yard, flowers, etc. This home is west of Taylor street. Small cash payment will handle.

If you are interested in buying a home in any part of the city, we have them that are priced to sell. Let us show you our listings.
HUGH WEAVER
824 Staley Bldg. Phone 4747-6820

FIVE ROOM modern home and garage. Quick sale. Furniture cheap. Leaving city in a few days. 503 Lee St., Phone 6856.

COMPARTIVELY new, nicely arranged six-room modern, east front house with large sleeping porch. Well located, will sell for $5,000 with small payment down and 7 per cent on deferred payments. Edgar C. Norwood. Phones 7268, 2286.

## Bargains! Bargains!

If that's what you are looking for
If you have
any for Sale—See me
For quick action
I have ready buyers.

**R. P. Willis**
Farmers Ranch and City Property
418 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 3928, 2402

FOR SALE—New 5-rooms edge-grain floors built in fixtures, driveway garage, walks, Junior college district. Phone 2057.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed Bunnenberg
W. J. Webb

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 46—Conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
JAMES H. BAUMAN, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 642 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. Lyle, W. M.
W. J. Webb, Secy.
Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 25, 26, and 27, 7 p. m.
Instruction in the F. C. Thursday, Aug. 28, 7 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters Degree Friday, Aug. 29, 7 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 207 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
W. E. Niles, H. P.
W. J. Webb, Sec'y.
Work in the Royal Arch Degree Monday, Aug. 25, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1168, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 812 Scott street.
Special summons meeting to members only Tuesday, August 26, 8 p. m. Will confer the Master's degree Friday, August 29, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, September 2, 8 p. m.
THOS. R. WINN, W. M.
G. W. Curd, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5706. W. M.
MRS. NENA FREES McGINN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Miss Edmongine Friberg, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812 1-2 Ohio Ave.—VOYLE N. ARM STRONG, Post Commander; H. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Washat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms; in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3294.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL BLAIR, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1043, B. P. O. E. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Elks club corner Lamar and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
R. C. SIGLER, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 5031—Meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights, Labor Temple.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2287. Res. 6672. 723 Bldg.

# District Republicans Put Out Candidates for Offices In This Section

## GRAHAM MAN FOR CONGRESS

### M. B. Ray of Archer City Nominated for State Senator

The republican convention for the selection of candidates for the congressional, senatorial, representative, flotorial and judicial districts was held Saturday afternoon in the county court room at the court house. No effort was made to name any county officers, and only one nomination was made for a contest in the district courts.

**Good Attendance.**

There was a very good atendance of delegates present from the counties included in the district, practically every county being represented. In the selection of chairman for the next two years O. R. Hartt was selected as chairman of the thirteenth congressional district; S. C. Walker was named as chairman of the twenty-third senatorial district, and W. H. Sanford was selected to serve as secretary for the same period.

It was announced by H. A. Gray, president of the Coolidge-Dawes club of Wichita county that the meeting of the club scheduled for next Monday evening, August 25, would be postponed to the first Monday in September, when the club will gather at 8 o'clock in the county court court room.

**Johnson for Congress**

The congressional convention for the Thirteenth district was the first of the several meetings called to order, the purpose being to name a candidate to make the race for congress in this district. C. W. Johnson, Jr., Graham, was unanimously selected for this position. W. B. Smock of this city served as chairman of the meeting.

The next action of the delegates was to go into convention to nominate a candidate for state senator, it being termed the senatorial convention with S. C. Walker of Archer City presiding as chairman. Representatives were present from Clay, Archer, Baylor, Young, Wichita, Knox, Foard, Wilbarger and Hardeman counties. M. B. Ray of Archer City was selected to make the race for state senator in this district.

The convention to nominate candidates for representatives in place one and two in Wichita county and flotorial representative covering Wichita and Wilbarger counties, was as follows: Place number one, Mrs. Mamie Dale Brown, Iowa Park; Place number two, L. V. Hull, Wichita Falls; flotorial district, J. T. Lutz, Vernon. T. B. Smock of this city presided over the meeting.

In the judicial district convention Mr. Smock presided as the chairman, and in the proceedings designed to select a candidate for judge of the Seventy-eighth district court Robert A. Lyle of this city was named. No nomination was made of a candidate for the Eighty-ninth district court.

For district attorney J. Aynes Brown was nominated.

## Bank Clearings Show Decrease During Week

Bank clearings in Wichita Falls for the week ending Saturday, August 23, showed a decrease of $319,669.86 from that of the preceding week. The totals for the week ending Saturday were $1,598,657.66 as compared with $1,918,327.82 for the preceding week.

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $ 254,809.67 |
| Tuesday | 317,244.54 |
| Wednesday | 298,403.73 |
| Thursday | 230,966.86 |
| Friday | 297,932.15 |
| Saturday | 289,300.71 |
| Total | $1,598,657.66 |
| Last week | 1,918,327.82 |
| Decrease | $ 319,669.86 |

**PUBLIC RECORDS.**

**Marriage Licenses.**

J. O. Soloman, Thalia, and Mrs. Viola Farris, city.

Louis Durham and Miss Ida Lovelady, city.

Earl Jones, city, and Miss Verda Shubert, Sunset.

R. A. Williams and Miss Evelyn Davis, Iowa Park.

C. M. Swafford and Miss Ethel M. Stroud, city.

John C. Pittman, city, and Mrs. Ada Beggerty, Fort Worth.

### Oil Worker is Killed

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 23.—P. O. Dean, oil field worker, was killed near Breckenridge late yesterday when an automobile overturned.

## Old Home Town Stuff

There were no proceedings in the corporation court Saturday, the court room being given over to the use of the election officers in the second primary.

Both justice courts in the court house were used as polling places Saturday and as a result business of these courts was suspended for the day, with the exception of several marriages performed by the justice of the peace.

Roy Barker, son of Mrs. B. L. Barker, 707 Sixth street, was operated upon Saturday, having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

W. A. McGee has returned from a trip in the Rio Grande valley and Mineral Wells.

A. M. McPherson, irrigation engineer, has returned from a week's stay in Dallas, where he has been in connection with the Dallas water project.

## $161.50 PAID FOR FIRST BALE

### Chamber of Commerce Raises Premium For Local Farmer

The chamber of commerce raised $161.50 among the merchants of Wichita Falls Saturday morning to be divided among the first two individuals to bring a bale of cotton to Wichita Falls this season. V. C. Plunkett received part of the money Saturday as he has the distinction of bringing the first bale to this city. The cotton was raised on the irrigated farm of J. T. Harrell one and one-half miles south of town and was brought to Wichita Falls Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and sold to the Reeves gin. The money raised Saturday will be divided between Mr. Plunkett and the man that brings the second bale to Wichita Falls.

The firms that contributed to the premium fund Saturday were: Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company, Wichita State Bank & Trust company, R. O. Harvey, Texhoma, City National Bank, Empire Mortgage Co., First National Bank, Security National Bank, J. C. Penny Store, Producers' Creamery, Neal P. Anderson, W. N. Graham, Langford Motor company, R. E. Flowerree and company, P. B. M. company, Perkins Timberlake, North Texas Furniture Store, W. A. Freear Furniture store, W. B. McClurkan, Martin Printing company, Tipton Drug, Saul's clothing store, Petrolia Supply, De Luxe Cleaners, Ludlam & Riggs, W. S. Auto Supply, J. L. Downing, Landon & Hill, Sandwich Shop, J. W. Ferguson and Loeb-Leipold store.

## CRIMINAL CASES IN COUNTY COURT SET

The criminal docket of the county court at law for the first week in September as announced by Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville is as follows:

**Tuesday, September 2nd.**

7843 State vs. Forest Lawson, theft.

7797 State vs. W. T. Hastings, aggravated assault.

7798 State vs. W. T. Hastings, wife desertion.

7763 State vs. J. T. Belt, illegal practice of medicine.

7764 State vs. J. T. Belt, illegal practice of medicine.

7736 State vs. J. T. Belt, illegal practice of medicine.

7834 State vs. P. E. Robbins, theft.

**Wednesday, September 3rd.**

7815 State vs. Carrie Johnson, aggravated assault.

7752 State vs. F. W. Davis, fornication.

7833 State vs. Lee Wilson, theft.

7839 State vs. J. Caruthers, violation of building code.

7838 State vs. Emerson Scott, vagrancy.

7760 State vs. Annie Smith, vagrancy.

7807 State vs. J. D. Lee, vagrancy.

7856 State vs. Les Carter, vagrancy.

7792 State vs. Ira Dobson, swindling.

### Illinois Has Another Bank Robbery of Note

By The Associated Press.

FREEBURG, Ills. Aug. 23.—The series of bank robberies in southern Illinois was augmented late today when nine men held up the First National bank of Freeburg and escaped with approximately $10,000.

[Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## BUSY SESSION FACES COUNCIL

### Sewage Disposal Plant, Tax System and Golf Grounds Up

Several matters of importance to the city are scheduled to come up before the city council at the regular meeting to be held next Monday night, one that of prime importance being consideration of sewage disposal in a manner that will meet the requirements of the state health department and overcome the charge of stream pollution raised by the Byers neighborhood in a complaint that has been filed with the department at Austin.

**Waco Had Same Problem.**

This is a question that has bothered more than one Texas city and the most recent to comply with the demands of the law is Waco, which is now preparing to begin the actual building of a big Imhof plant that will care for the demands of the city for many years to come. This is a matter that requires the services of expert engineers qualified to handle sanitary conditions and a survey of the entire city to be served will have to be made. There must be an analysis of the material and the quantity handled. The capacity of the sanitary sewer lines must be checked in every part of the city and the location of the disposal plant at such point as to receive the outfall of sewage must be figured out.

**May Change Tax System.**

A change in the present system of assessing city property has been under consideration by the mayor and city council for some time and it appears that the Sommers system is favored in the proposed change. This system saves the city in the handling of the records and simplifies the fixing of values.

Purchase of additional land for park purposes that may be used as a municipal golf course is also billed to come up for consideration on Monday night, action being deferred for a week at last Monday night's session in order that conferences might be held with interested parties and Commissioner Young given an opportunity to investigate the matter.

Traffic signals and methods of directing both auto and foot traffic will be presented to the council by Fire Commissioner Young who has returned home after a five weeks trip that included some of the big cities of the north and east where such matters were observed and explained by experts. Other matters concerning municipal affairs looked into by Commissioner Young will be brought to the attention of the council.

### Rediscount Rate Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Reduction by Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco of the rediscount rate from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities effective August 25, was announced today by the Federal Reserve board.

Premier Duplex

## COTTON PROVES TAME AFFAIR

### Crop Estimate Comes Too Late to Affect Saturday Prices

**NEW YORK FUTURES**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady.

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 25.72 | 25.52 | 25.52-58 | 25.75 |
| Dec. | 25.30 | 25.07 | 25.15-25 | 25.32 |
| Jan. | 25.35 | 25.15 | 25.18 | 25.35 |
| March | 25.64 | 25.45 | 25.50 | 25.65 |
| May | 25.75 | 25.60 | 25.60-65 | 25.84 |

Opening: Oct. 25.70; Dec. 25.26; Jan. 25.35; March 25.58; May 25.75.

**NEW ORLEANS FUTURES**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to 41 points.

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 24.99 | 24.63 | 24.65-80 | 25.06 |
| Dec. | 25.05 | 24.75 | 24.75-90 | 25.11 |
| Jan. | 25.10 | 24.88 | 24.80 bid | 24.90 |
| March | 25.33 | 25.14 | 25.00 bid | 25.10 |
| May | 25.08 | 25.08 | 25.08 | 24.34 |

Opening: Oct. 24.90; Dec. 24.98; Jan. 25.00; March 25.20bid; May 25.18 bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—The cotton market was tame during the greater part of today's short session, but developed quite a spurt of activity in the last quarter hour of trading on rather liberal selling induced by an estimate of the crop by a prominent New York operator who predicted 13,800,000 bales. As a result prices reached the low level of the day in the final trading although the last sales showed a rally on fears that the tropical storm would strike the Carolina coast.

The market opened 11 to 12 points down from yesterday's close and during the call October traded at 24.99 and December at 25.05. The market ruled very quiet during the greater part of the session, reacting within a few points until noon near the end when prices eased off, October dropping to 24.63 and December to 24.75 but showed a disposition to rally in the last minutes of trading. The close showed net losses for the day of 26 to 41 points, October scoring the greatest loss.

The main influence in the market was the expected government report and such trading as developed except around the close was belated evening-up transactions for both sides of the account.

**Texas Cotton Spots**

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—Middling cotton 26.40; Houston 26.30; Galveston 26.90.

## Cattle Meets Ready Sale At Fort Worth

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—Moderate cattle and calf receipts sold readily today at prices that were in line with the Friday close. Around 300 head of cattle and 200 calves were here. Steers sold up to $6.50, cows of good quality brought $4.00 and the calf top was $7.00.

Although hogs usually sell around steady on the closing market of the week, today's rates were mostly ten cents down and top hogs had to go below the 10 cents level. In fact the best deal was at $9.90. Moth sales ranged from $9.60 to $8.85. Pigs receipts were small. The market displayed no quotable change. Hog receipts were close to 400.

Sheep receipts amounted to $6.00 head, most of the run being mixed. Prices were in line with the week's decline. Sheep prices advanced, as did lambs.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

| | Hds | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atl Coast Line | 2 | 132¾ | 132¾ | 132¾ |
| Baldwin Loc | 103 | 124¼ | 122¾ | 122¾ |
| B & O | 27 | 62¾ | 62 | 62 |
| Beth Steel | 42 | 45⅝ | 44¾ | 45⅛ |
| Calif Pet | 8 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Canadian Pac | 13 | 149¾ | 149⅛ | 149⅛ |
| Chandler Motor | 116 | 48¼ | 46¾ | 47 |
| Cosden Oil | 36 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 16 | 63⅛ | 62¾ | 63⅛ |
| Erie | 19 | 29 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 20 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ |
| Gt Northern pfd | 14 | 65¾ | 65⅛ | 65⅝ |
| Gulf States Steel | 8 | 74⅛ | 73½ | 74¼ |
| Houston Oil | 20 | 71 | 69⅛ | 70⅝ |
| Illinois Central | 10 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| Invincible Oil | 9 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Mariand Oil | 14 | 32 | 31⅛ | 32 |
| Middle States Oil | 11 | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | 1⅛ |
| N Y Central | 39 | 108⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Northern Pac | 13 | 65 | 64 | 64⅝ |
| Pacific Oil | 19 | 47¼ | 47 | 47 |
| Pan-Am Pet "B" | 78 | 55⅝ | 55 | 55 |
| Phillips Pet | 19 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Prod & Ref | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Pure Oil | 4 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | 17 | 104⅝ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Sinclair Con Oil | 13 | 18⅛ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Sloss-S'field Steel | 9 | 73½ | 73 | 73½ |
| Southern Pac | 33 | 95⅝ | 93⅛ | 95⅛ |
| Southern Ry | 64 | 68⅛ | 67⅝ | 68 |
| Southern Ry pfd | 4 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Stand O of Cal | 13 | 57⅝ | 57 | 57⅝ |
| Stand O of N J | 7 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Stewart Warner | 4 | 52⅝ | 52⅛ | 52⅝ |
| Studebaker Corp | 23 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| Tenn Copper | 4 | 8⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Texas Co | 7 | 41⅝ | 41⅛ | 41⅝ |
| Texas & Pac | 34 | 37 | 35⅝ | 37 |
| Tob Prod | 4 | 65⅝ | 65 | 65⅝ |
| Transcont Oil | 25 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Union Pac | 6 | 143⅛ | 143⅛ | 143⅛ |
| U S C I P | 115 | 105⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| U S Ind Alcohol | 37 | 73⅝ | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| U S Steel | 266 | 108⅛ | 107⅝ | 108⅛ |

### ATLANTIC DOWN TO 1,660 FEET

The Atlantic Oil Producing company was shut down for derrick repairs yesterday afternoon at a depth of 1,660 feet, drill at that time being in a sandy lime, on their No. 1, W. H. Taylor, lot 2 section 17 ATNCL, Archer county.

## STOCK PRICES SLIP LOWER

### Sporadic Short Covering Brings Slight Rises During Day

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Stock prices slipped to lower ground under the weight of another large volume of profit taking sales and shot selling in today's brief session of the market. Sporadic short ocverings brought about a few rallies but they failed to hold. Net losses in the active issues ranged from fractions to two points with many popular shares developing strong resistance points, indicating strong buying support just below current levels.

Weekly trade reviews, while optimistic in tone, stressed the fact that improvement in many lines of business had been rather slow, which seemed to confirm the belief of many traders that the recent upselling discounting the revival of trade had been overdone. The reaction of the last few days which has carried some issues as much as 8 or 10 points below their recent highs, has been wisely regarded as a conclusion of this over-bought condition.

U. S. steel common was under pressure with most of the other standard industrials, but strong buying support manifested itself under 108, the stock closing at that figure for a small fraction net loss.

Steady accumulation of the St. Paul issues, each of which closed more than a point higher, was one of the few features of the session. This buying was attributed in some quarters to the announcement that the directors would meet here next week to take up the refunding of the heavy obligations falling due next year, and in others to rumors that the Van Sweringens were seeking control as part of their alleged plan to establish a gigantic transcontinental system.

**New Orleans Spots**

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton steady, 85 points down. Sales on the spot 308 bales; to arrive 400. Low middling 22.23; middling 25.48; good middling 26.23.

MIRANDO CITY. — 1,020 cars crude oil shipped from this city during July.

## Petrolia News

Special to The Record News.

PETROLIA, Texas, Aug. 23.—L. P. Taffinter, who has been a resident of this city for many years, rented his house a few days ago and left for Luckney, Texas, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. George Rigsby, of that place.

Joe Steen returned to Petrolia Thursday after spending 10 days with his father, J. W. Steen, of Collinsville, Texas.

J. F. Johnson and son, William, of Mabel Dean were in Petrolia Wednesday.

John Smith, who lives two miles north of this place, began picking cotton Wednesday. It isestimated that the cotton will be 30 per cent better in this community this year than last year.

R. G. Strand returned to Petrolia Wednesday after spending several days in Marlin.

Clint Hanson and William Benering of Charlie were in Petrolia Friday.

Premier Duplex

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Shopping enables you to get the most for your money. And the money thus saved frequently enables your family to enjoy things you could not otherwise afford.

You can do better still.

Open a Savings Account here and deposit some of the money saved by shopping so that you may have some other desirable things that may now be beyond your reach.

The First National Bank
Indiana at 8th St., Established 1884
The Convenient Bank.

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When It's 110 In the Shade

Keep things cool and fresh by putting them in the ice box. Plenty of ice in the ice box insures economy as well as comfort these hot summer days.

We are always ready to serve you when your ice box gets empty.

Peoples Ice Co.
(Phone Today)
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We Are Making A Specialty of Novelty Goods

And can give you the best selection we have ever given in this line.

We will make a special price on beads for the week, giving choice of several strands at $1.00.

Baretts, Side Combs and many other ornaments also at $1.00.

B. T. BURGESS, Jeweler
Ninth at Indiana. Phone 5165

How Big Is Your Mark?

Some men use magnifying glasses to look at their salaries and they constantly spend more than they earn.

Invariably these men also need magnifying glasses to look at the mark they make in the world.

If you want to make a big mark, start saving in this bank now.

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Since 1890

Hundreds of Homes

Are being owned in Wichita Falls through this institution. We are lending each month about $50,000.00 to build or buy homes. If you owe notes on your home we will extend them under our convenient plan. If you want to build a home we will finance it for you, or if you want to buy a home we will make a loan to you for that purpose. Our directors meet in the next few days and if you get your application in at this time your money will be available September 1st. If you are not one of our investors, you should be on either the installment or prepaid plan. Ask us now.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.
P. P. Langford, President.
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty.
Assets Exceeding $700,000.00.

Start Saving

YOUR Bank Account in this Bank is not only a friend in need. It is a trained soldier, armed with power, ready to rush to your aid at the sound of the tocsin.

Your Bank Account here provides real protection to you and your family twenty-four hours of the day and every day of the week.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
"Guaranty Fund Bank"
Bob Waggoner Bldg.

COMIC SECTION

# Wichita Falls Record News

August 24, 1924

COMIC SECTION

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## Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office

August 24, 1924

# Tillie the Toiler

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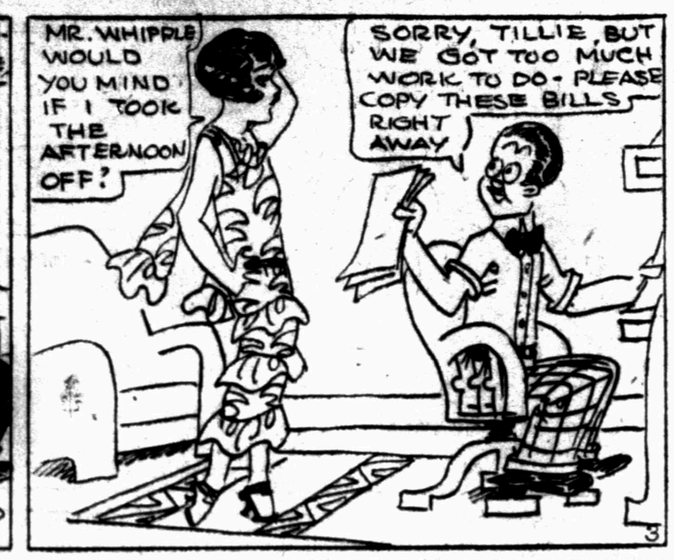

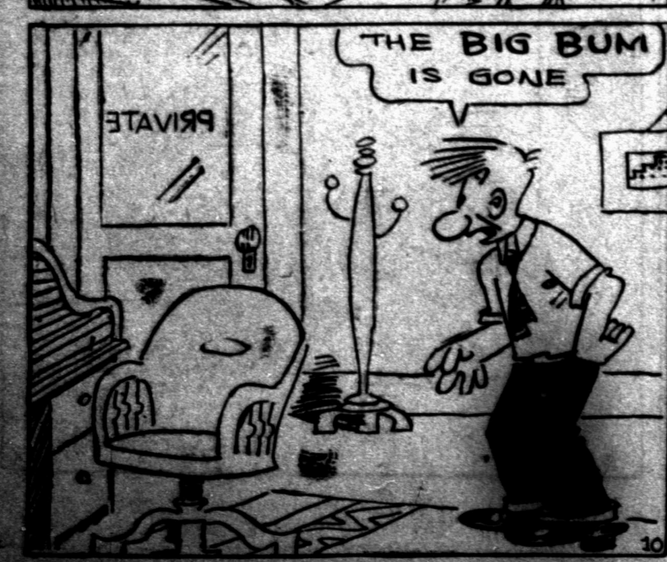

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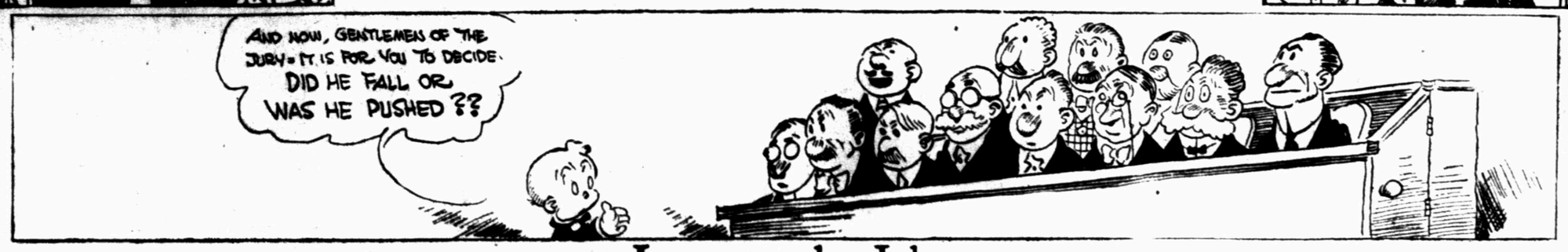
August 24, 1924




# Jerry on the Job

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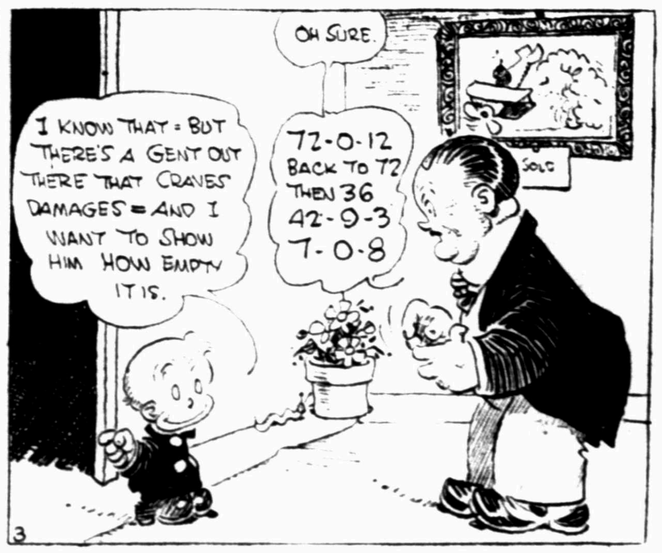


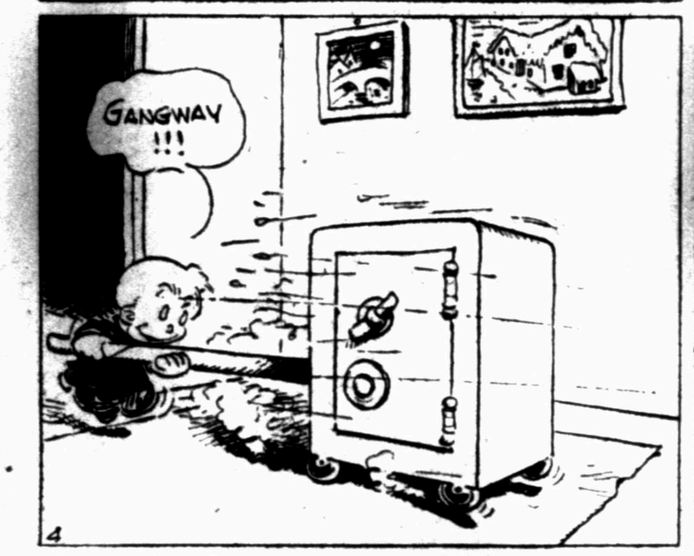


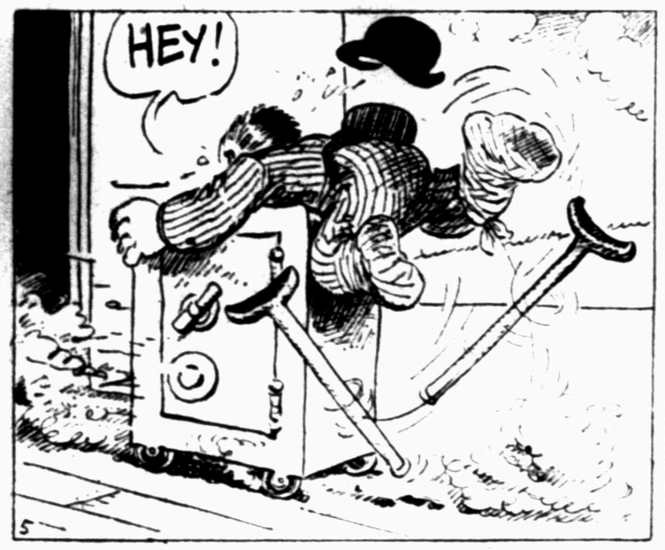


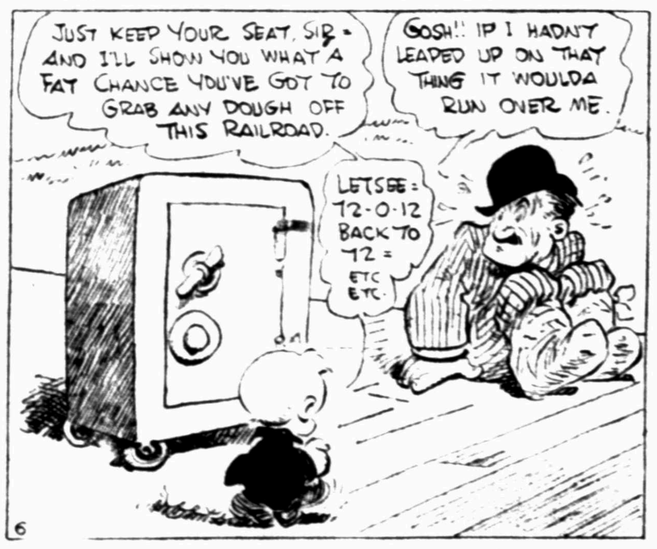

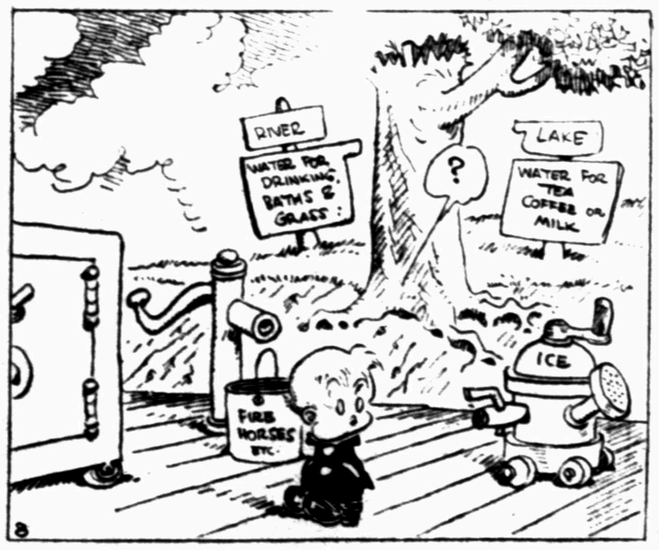


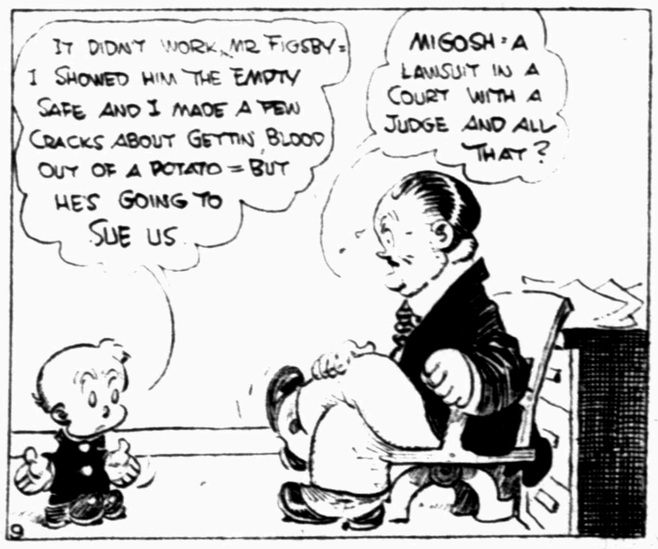

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August 24, 1924

# Happy Hooligan

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MAGAZINE SECTION

# Wichita Falls Record News

MAGAZINE SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

## "MOTHER-OF-DANNY"

*—By Fannie Hurst—*

I WANT to tell you what Nora MacGrath got out of being a mother.

It makes you marvel at the RESILIENCY of the GENUS HUMAN BEING. It makes you marvel at his capacity for endurance, his resistance to pain, his power to love, his degree of fortitude and the strength that can lodge itself even in the frail body of a woman like Nora MacGrath in her STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Nora MacGrath's son was born two months after the death of his father.

Dan MacGrath fell from a scaffold one day and died instantly. Six days after little Danny was born, Nora was back at her wash tubs, drubbing away in order to keep the roof over his downy little head.

And struggle it was. Nora used to rock Danny's crib with one hand and turn the clothes wringer with the other. For a while it looked as if the new little mite of life in Nora's heart and tenement was not going to live at all, because, all of his first summer—one of the HOTTEST any of the mothers in the neighborhood could remember—Danny, squalling at the top of his poor little lungs, could scarcely be heard across the room, THAT WEAK HE WAS.

But Danny did live and when he was five Nora used to grab his two cheeks, which were chubby by then, between her fingers, pucker up his face into what she called a "French kiss" and kiss down into the O of his mouth until he howled.

Danny resembled his mother. Brick-colored hair, the bluest eyes and a saddle of freckles across his nose that made him look saucy and cute to well-meaning ladies on the streets who gave him nickels.

Nora was happy those years. But at five Danny was ALREADY TROUBLESOME and learned in the vicious little-boy lore of the gutter. But he was still Nora's baby and she could grab his little face, pucker it and kiss down against it and even tuck him into bed at night and spank him playfully for the sheer joy of the sense it gave her of the warm little sturdiness of Danny-boy's body.

When Danny spat out some of the vicious things he learned in the gutter, Nora slapped him pop against the mouth with her ever-sudsy hands. And often as she rub-a-dub-dubbed, her heart smote her with the knowledge that this child of hers was running broadcast, exposed to the vice of the slums she was POWERLESS TO PROTECT HIM AGAINST.

***Her Danny was born two months after the death of his father. Six days later she was back at her tubs, drubbing away to keep a roof over his downy little head.***

***Danny lived, and when he was five, he was ALREADY TROUBLESOME. Learned in the vicious little-boy LORE OF THE GUTTER.***

***Poor Danny! The stamp of fear grew over Nora, until all her plump prettiness vanished. The five years commitment to State Prison came like the smash of a hot-copped shield on Nora.***

***"WHAT DO I GET OUT OF BEING A MOTHER?" she asked herself.***

***Then, the five years were over, Danny came home.***

***"Oh, Danny, me darlin'. Danny, me joy, me life. HOME AGAIN!"***

At six years Danny got into a really serious scrape for the unspeakable act of pouring oil on a cat and lighting a match to it, and was brought up before juvenile court. For a while it looked as if a stern and horrified judge was going to "commit" him to an institution. But Nora's pleading and Danny's little snub-faced contrition won, and Danny was released on parole.

Poor Danny! He was a case, if ever there was one, of environment literally cracking his bones and eating him. From that first threat of "commitment" until, at twenty, Danny served FIVE YEARS IN STATE PRISON for highway robbery, Nora's life was one of pain and suffering and panic.

The stamp of her fear was all over her. All her plump, red-haired prettiness vanished and when Danny was only ten, Nora's face was all full of little lines crawling toward its center until it came to resemble a shirred old velvet rosette. By the time Danny was twelve, the dash of a patrol wagon neat the house: the sound of a policeman's nightstick on the sidewalk, could blanch Nora's face. By the time he was fifteen, it was Nora's sad, her tragic lot to behold her son come home one midnight, reeling drunk.

ANGUISHED, SOUL-TORN, Nora, with her dreams of her baby's future banished before the nightmare of his present!

In eighteen years it can safely be said that not one day of peace and contentment had come to her through this only offspring of hers.

That is what Nora MacGrath got out of being a mother and once when she had to sell the very bed she slept on, to quiet the demands of a landlord from whom Danny had stolen lead-pipe, Nora burst out with it bitterly.

"IT'S NOT WORTH IT! What have I had from bein' mother to him except havin' the heart of me torn from me body with sufferin'? It's not worth it! One woman alone can't carry the sufferin' of it. . . ."

But apparently ONE WOMAN COULD. At eighteen Danny was the neighborhood terror and Nora's tears and pleadings and sobbings availed her no more than if she had argued with him in terms of French kisses instead of beratings—which sometimes she even did. In his sleep, when she sat over him frantic with the anguish of his waywardness and impelled in her torture from the frenzy of pain to the frenzy of love, Nora WOULD KISS HIM, PASSIONATEY.

"Mother of God," Nora used to cry in her silent prayers over her beads; over her wash tub and over her boy while he slept—"Mother of God—give me the power to make my boy good. . . ."

POOR DANNY. While he slept, with his red hair in a great shag and a warm young flush under his freckles, it was hard to believe he was not the kind of boy that Nora in her prayers pleaded that he should be.

The five years commitment to State Prison came down on Nora like the smash of a hot-copped shield into HER VERY BEING. Nora writhed on her floor over the commitment of Danny. Nora cried until the oculist at the clinic where she went finally of her terrible eye-ache, told her that unless she stopped crying her optic nerves would give out on her.

Nora sobbed in her bed and over her wash tubs and into her prayers. POOR NORA! Well indeed might she ask of herself, "What do I get out of being a mother? It's not worth it!"

And so the morning that Danny came home from the five years commitment at State Prison, his shadow fell over Nora before she even had time to turn around. And suddenly, taken as she was, unawares, Nora was in the scoop of Danny's arms, his great warm shock of red hair feeling rough against her cheeks and Danny's big boyish LIPS PRESSED AGAINST HER EYES.

"Guess who it is, Ma—Oh, Ma—Ma, little darlin'—I'm home again—gimme a French kiss, darlin'—like you usta—I'm the kid, Ma—come home again—darlin'—"

WAS IT WORTH IT? Why, the look on Nora's face as she took her boy's cheeks between her bony, wrinkled fingers and squeezed his mouth into the O to kiss it, was the most mysterious, the most unquenchable look in the world.

The look of being Nora—Mother of Danny.

Was it worth it—?

"Oh, Danny—Danny, me darlin'—Danny—me joy—Danny, me life—HOME AGAIN!"

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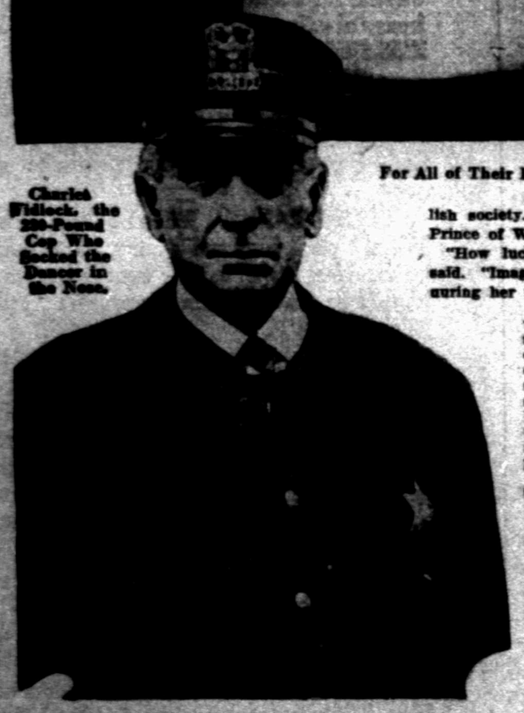
# TWO Broken Noses!

## *No Wonder Mrs. Vanderbilt Tittered When She Heard What the 230-Pound Traffic Cop Did to the Bewitching Little Dancer Who "Kidnaped" Her Prize Prince.*

The Prince of Wales, Photographed Immediately After Being Thrown and Kicked in the Face By His Horse.

Rosetta Duncan as She Appeared After the Battle of Cicero.

**For All of Their Daintiness and Charm the Duncan Sisters Managed to Bring Down a Whole Police Department on Their Heads—and Noses—When They Tried to Kid the Coppers. Photo Shows Rosetta at Left and Vivian at Right.**



Charles Widlock, the 230-Pound Cop Who Socked the Dancer in the Nose.

By Winifred Van Duzer.

THE rumpus between those bewitching twins of the stage, the Duncan sisters, and the cops of Cicero, Illinois, was no laughing matter.

One-hundred-and-four-pound Rosetta Duncan certainly didn't laugh when Patrolman Charles Widlock, who is six feet tall and weighs two hundred and thirty pounds, socked her in the nose and broke it.

Pretty little Vivian Duncan didn't laugh when the entire Cicero police force jumped on Rosetta, (as she says), and proceeded to beat her up and manhandle their brother, Harold.

Patrolman Widlock, Chief of Police Theodore Svoboda, Patrolman Benjamin Delaney and the rest of their comrades didn't laugh, either, when the Duncans brought civil and criminal actions against them and announced that they would sue the town itself for damages.

Neither did the public laugh when details of the alleged assault were broadcasted by indignant Chicago newspapers.

In fact, nobody at all laughed—nobody, that is, unless it was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt—and she scarcely can be blamed if she tittered a little.

Once upon a time Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a party in the magnificent pavilion she had leased in London to introduce her daughter, Grace, to English society. The lion of the evening was the Prince of Wales.

"How lucky Mrs. Vanderbilt is!" everybody said. "Imagine entertaining His Royal Highness during her very first season in Mayfair!"

And indeed the American hostess was all aflutter with what promised to be one of the most successful coups ever achieved in British society circles. She was determined to make the event notable. Accordingly she invited as entertainers those jolly little dancers from the States, who then were appearing in London and adding to their popularity with every performance—the Duncan sisters.

When the great night came the Duncan sisters were on the job. So was the Prince of Wales.

"What do you think?" everybody gasped afterward. "They say that instead of shaking hands with millionaires and otherwise princing it at the reception, Wales spent the entire evening in a cozy corner with the Duncan sisters. Won't Mrs. Vanderbilt be furious?"

And she was. All the world knows the story of how peeved Mrs. Vanderbilt became on that memorable night and how peeved she remained.

Yet Fate conspired to hand her a double barreled surprise party which, no doubt helped to assuage her wounded feelings.

First the Prince fell off his horse and got kicked right in the nose. This, of course, was no laughing matter for him or for his subjects or for anybody—unless, perhaps, Mrs. Vanderbilt smiled.

Then on the heels, as it were, of the accident to the Prince's face came the affair in Chicago when the second person to peeve Mrs. Vanderbilt so much was likewise banged on the nose!

No doubt Mrs. Vanderbilt listened with interest to the story of what happened. The lively little Duncan sisters, with their brother Harold, Charles Marsh, who writes songs, Miss Antoinette Boots, a cousin of the Duncans and a member of the "Topsy and Eva" cast in which they were appearing in Chicago, and Jack Fernald, a wealthy young Chicagoan widely known in amateur sports circles, were returning to the city from Hawthorne, where they had attended the races. Their path lay through Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, which has long had a reputation as a "tough town."

One of the town's institutions is a set of speed-traps for motorists, one of these being a "stop" sign obscurely placed near a boulevard.

Harold Duncan failed to see this sign and to stop. A patrolman followed and took the party to the police station.

"I'll just run in and fix it up," Harold told the rest of the party, leaving them outside in the car. And he might have gotten away with a mere fine except that Rosetta did not know that being pinched in a "tough town" is an occasion when great decorum is required. Her suggestion that Providence had supplied them with money to pay fines in their race track winnings of two dollars drew a laugh from her companions.

There was a stir among the officers sitting about the steps of the police station. Patrolman Widlock detached himself from the group and climbed to the running board, where he towered over Rosetta.

"Don't you dare laugh," he sputtered. "If you think you're funny we'll run you into the hoosegow and learn you something."

"You can't arrest me," the girl replied. "Besides, why should you quarrel with us? My sister and I have proved our friendship with the police by appearing in many benefit performances in their behalf!"

"You haven't benefited the Cicero police none!" Widlock shouted. "And you say I can't run you in? C'mere, you!"

Now Officer Charles Widlock is the pride of the Cicero police force. He is six feet two inches tall and tips the scales at two hundred and thirty pounds. Rosetta Duncan is four feet eleven inches, and her weight is barely a hundred and four pounds. So with no hesitation at all the policeman grabbed her by the shoulder and dragged her from the car.

Her dancing ankles got tangled between his legs, which at once sent him to the mat. But, as Brother Harold rushed down the station house steps, Widlock regained his feet.

He swung a right hook—at Harold, he says—but it landed on Rosetta's nose. Blood sprayed the officer as well as Miss Duncan. Somebody yelled for help. Patrolman Delany mixed in. Rosetta went down. Harold already lay low, "knocked cold."

By this time a large share of the town's sixty thousand inhabitants had gathered, and the "mill" had become one of the most astonishing free-for-alls that even Cicero ever had witnessed.

The end of the fray was a few hours in jail for the Duncan party and payment of a $50 fine in lieu of $500 the chief of police asked.

Then Rosetta went on to Chicago and immediately called in Dr. Henry J. Schireson, the plastic surgeon who straightened Fanny Brice's nose. Dr. Schireson said that Rosetta's nose was fractured. The cartilage at its base had been torn loose by a huge fist, transforming it into a retrousse or "pug" nose!

Of course a pug nose is of no earthly use to a stage beauty. So arrangments were made for an operation and Miss Duncan spent three days in bed recovering from the effect.

Both Rosetta and Brother Harold were so sore about the whole thing that they filed their suits against the Cicero police, and prepared another against the town.

Chief Svoboda and three of his officers were so sore that they came back with a damage action against Rosetta and Harold, in which they charged assault and slander and asked $60,000.

So everybody was sore—very sore indeed—with the possible exception of Mrs. Vanderbilt. And it's more than likely that she is smiling. Who wouldn't smile at two noses which once were turned up at one and then were decidedly turned down by Fate, a fist and a horse's heel?

When She Came Back on the Job as "Topsy," Rosetta Duncan Drew a Tremendous Ovation from the Chicago Audience.

While Two Broken Noses Are No Laughing Matter, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Above, Is Believed to Have Emitted at Least One Titter.

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

# Tried to Drown Baby in the Bath Tub

*How Little Dorothy's Mother Saved Her at the Last Minute from the Housemaid's Appalling Plot---And How All Babies Run Risks Just as Great as This.*

Dorothy Griffin, the Three-Year-Old Baltimore Child Who Was Found Strapped to the Bathtub Spigots as the Water Was Rising About Her Mouth.

"There was my little girl tied fast to the tub, almost unconscious with terror. The water had crept up to her chin."

**DONTS FOR MOTHERS.**

*Don't allow the baby to handle the scissors or any other sharp pointed instrument.*
*Don't allow your children to play with firearms.*
*Don't let a child stand near you while you are sewing.*
*Don't let a scratch or blister, however slight, on a child's body go unattended.*
*Don't give your children inflammable or glass toys.*
*Don't let children handle matches.*
*Don't leave safety pins around the house.*
*Never leave very young children alone in the house.*
*Always watch children when they are playing near water.*
*Keep the medicine chest always locked.*

The Child Standing Near When One Is Sewing May Get His Eye Put Out or Be Otherwise Scarred for Life.

The "Unloaded Gun"—an Ever Recurring Cause of Needless Domestic Tragedy.

The Child Who Plays With the Scissors Is in Constant Danger of Death or Mutilation.

Marie Taylor, the Housekeeper Charged With Trying to Drown Baby Dorothy.

WHEN three-year-old Dorothy Griffith lashed hand and foot by a cruel maid to the taps of the bathtub, was rescued by her mother just as the running water reached her chin, a wave of horror ran over Baltimore, where the Griffiths live.

"How terrible!" everybody said. "And even if the maid meant only to punish little Dorothy, she should be held accountable to the last degree. For it is not right to risk a child's life for any reason!"

Nevertheless greater hazards are taken every day by the most affectionate parents and guardians with the lives and limbs of their children.

These dangers are not sought out and perpetrated voluntarily, as was the menace to Dorothy, but they are none the less deadly. There is, for example, many a mother who carelessly leaves safety pins lying about where babies may find and swallow them.

There is the mother who allows her child to play with scissors. The least slip of the small hand may mean blindness for life. Other parents, holidaying at the sea shore, pay no attention while their children wade beyond their depth, or clamber into canoes which easily upset.

Perhaps it was some curious premonition that sent Mrs. Margaret C. Griffith to the house she had not visited in many weeks at the very time that water was slowly filling the bathtub in which little Dorothy was held prisoner.

Mrs. Griffith had been separated for some time from her husband, Oliver, a taxi-driver. She worked in a cotton mill, hoping to save from her slender earnings enough to make a home for herself and Dorothy, together with her other children, eight-year-old Wilson, Margaret, two years younger, and baby Dolores, sixteen months.

Meantime the children lived with their father, who left them to the care of Miss Marie Taylor, his housekeeper.

After Miss Taylor had been charged with assault and attempting to drown Dorothy, she declared that all the children were unruly, but that the three-year-old girl was the worst. Neighbors said that Dorothy often was locked in the cellar for punishment. And Police Captain Charles Lastner stated that his investigation indicated that the children had been treated cruelly. As Mrs. Griffith said, they were dressed like gypsies and Dorothy tore like a little animal at the food the officer brought her.

On the morning that Dorothy so narrowly escaped drowning, Mrs. Griffith arose with the strange feeling that "something was going to happen." It became more definite and terrorizing as she made her preparations for the day, and seemed in some way to be connected with her children. She finally decided, instead of going to work, to go to her husband's home to make sure the youngsters were safe.

Wilson greeted her at the door with a sort of fearful joy. Margaret came in with Dolores in her arms. They were frightened but, even though Miss Taylor was not in the house, obviously afraid to speak.

Suddenly the mother realized that Dorothy was not there. Wilson said she was "upstairs" and Mrs. Griffith flew in a panic to the second story. She found only empty rooms. Finally she heard the sound of water running and looked in the bathroom. She told of what she found:

"There was my little girl with her hands and feet bound with rope, tied fast to the tub, almost unconscious with terror. The water had crept up to her chin. In a few more minutes it would have covered her face and I'd have been too late.

"I managed to loosen the ropes and lift her out of the tub just as the water splashed over the sides. Little Wilson and the other children stood by, shivering and weeping. They said they were afraid to tell me about Dorothy. They were afraid Miss Taylor would 'punish' them the same way."

As Mrs. Griffith was leaving the house with Dorothy in her arms and the other children clinging to her skirts, she met her husband's housekeeper coming in. She said Miss Taylor demanded:

"What are you doing here?"

"Saving my baby from drowning. Did you try to drown her?"

During the fracas that followed someone telephoned for the police. Captain Lastner said the maid explained:

"I did take Dorothy up to the bathroom and tie her arms and feet with rope. Then I turned the water on. I was going to turn it off before it got much higher. I only did it to correct her."

"But," everybody said, "even if it hadn't been such a cruel and unnatural punishment that it might have caused a permanently injurious shock, it was too hazardous. Little Dorothy might have been drowned while the maid was out of the house. She probably would have been if her mother hadn't dashed in at the last moment and saved her. No such risk ever should be taken with a baby's life."

But when the doctor who took charge of the child announced that her fever was abating and that she soon would recover from her experience, everybody began to talk of the risks to which the welfare and lives of babies are subjected every day.

There was baby Mac Ashill, son of an Atlanta family, who became the hero of one of the most unique operations known to science after he had swallowed an open safety pin. The operation was accomplished with a wire loop pushed down the baby's throat, where it covered the pin.

By pulling the loop tight the pin was closed and then drawn out with tiny pliers.

Joseph Wagner, a sober, industrious mechanic of Saginaw, Michigan, had a birthday. A friend opened a quart bottle of "schnapps" which he had managed to hold intact nearly twenty years, and presented Mr. Wagner with a half pint, which Mr. Wagner placed on a high shelf for future use.

Little Josie Wagner, aged four, waited his chance and climbed for the bottle. He sampled the contents, liked the taste, and drank the whole half pint. Despite frantic efforts of physicians he died within a few hours.

A little girl stood at her mother's side watching her sew. She happened to move her head just as the needle came back. The result was a scar on her temple which she will carry through life. If the needle had struck a few inches lower the girl would have been blinded.

Many dangers surround city children taken to the country in vacation time. Seven small boys and girls climbed into a canoe not long ago and went drifting off the Long Island shore toward the open sea. The canoe upset and all were drowned.

A boy who was camping with his parents in New Jersey fell from the Palisades and was dashed to death on the rocks. An epidemic of typhoid fever swept several camps after children had drunk the water of woods streams.

One of the deadliest menaces to children is the "unloaded" pistol. It usually is the small boy who finds it and plays "Indian." When he points it at his comrade it goes off and there is another needless death.

Then there is the danger of infection which may develop from the tiniest cut or scratch. The whole country sorrowed when the President's sixteen-year-old son and namesake gave up his life because of poisoning that developed from a blister on his ankle brought about while playing tennis. This risk, perhaps the gravest of any, may be eliminated by the most simple remedy—a few drops of iodine painted on the broken surface of the skin.

Taking it all in all, little Dorothy Griffith was not unique in being subjected to a risk that almost destroyed her life.

For experience proves that greater risks than the threat of the water in the bathtub are met by nearly all children every day.

# Potash & Perlmutter

IN THE PRIVATE SCHOOL ..

By Montague Glass

"Yes, Mawruss, Charles Lickman e let himself in for a lot of trouble m he made in the last two years million dollars from manufacturing n radio machines." Abe Potash arked the other morning.

"You and me should let ourselves for such trouble!" Morris Perlter said fervently, "which lying ake nights worrying about where to d more tax free securities to in- t our money in, don't no more n under the head of trouble than cing until four o'clock in the rning at a wedding or a ball could called insomnia."

"Sure I know," Abe agreed, "but en you've got a million dollars, wruss, you can't duck the respon- bility of educating your son by rely sending his off to Public hool ..o 89 and letting it go at t. All summer long, Lickman has n trying to decide on just which vate school he should send his boy, rry, to, and here it is the first of tember, y'understand, and he ain't de up what he thinks is his mind ."

"Nebich!" Morris exclaimed. "hich as I remember it, Abe, Lick- n don't have to think hard to make his mind about his own educa- n. It was night school or nothing h him."

**Why Pay Twice?**

"Well, of course, Charles Lickman n't have the same prospects like son has, Mawruss," Abe observed, hich when Lickman went ot night hool, the most he could expect to erit from his father Mosha Lick- n was a rye bread and dill pickle nd corner of Rivington and Allen reet, whereas if Charles Lickman ps on making more money, his son rry should out to be educated to rid of at the very least three mil- n dollars, and six years at a high ule preparatory school and four rs at Yale, Harvard or Princeton uldn't be any too much training it."

"It's a wonder to me, Abe, that n like Lickman who pays sever- thousand dollars a year to support public schools of New York don't n a good lawyer to collect a rebate m the city, on the grounds that is sending his son to a private hool, and ought to be allowed any- r the annal dues and the war tax, whatever it is that a high grade vate school charges when the son a man like Charles Lickman gets cted th membership," Morris said.

"Say! Paying a lot of money for blic school tax and then sending r son to a private school is like ying a round trip ticket to Phila- phia and then fooling the Pennsyl- nia Railroad by coming back in a ticab," Abe declared. "All it proves that you can afford to do it and n't care how crazy your friends think you are, because giving your children private school educations when you are paying public school tax is practically the same like putting postage and special delivery stamps on a letter and then sending it by an A. D. T. messenger.

"Only last week, Mawruss, Lickman was kicking to me about how the City had put a big assessment on his property up in the Bronx for grading and paving the streets which run throgh it, but he didn't say anything about paying the assessment to the city and then hiring a private contractor at his own expense to do the paving and grading and save the city any trouble in the matter. Yet the city has got teachers and school houses for which Lickman has paid, and instead of getting the benefit of them, he goes to work and taxes himself all over again for private schools which has got private school teachers who would a whole lot sooner be public school teachers if the could only pass the necessary examinations.

"Is that so!" Abe retorted, "Well maybe if I had children, I would go so far as to shave off my moustache if keeping it on would affect their coffee habits any."

**Reasons For Privacy**

"So therefore, Mawruss, instead of getting a rebate, it seems to me that Lickman ought either to get six months or anyhow his sanity looked into for sending his son to a private school," Abe continued, "especially as Lickman ain't so young no longer. He's probably got ten years to live, and if he sends his on away to new Hampshire or Pennsylvania for six years private school and four years at college, the young feller is a postdated orphan right now."

"Well, Abe, maybe that's why people in New York City send their children away to private schools in New Hampshire or Pennsylvania," Morris suggested. "Them New York City parents know only too well what their own table manners and grammar is, y'understand, and they're trying to prevent their children from catching the infection. After all, Abe, if you was by a miracle to make a million dollars and had a son you was trying to bring up so that he could drink a cup of coffee without acting like a performing walrus, it would be in the boy's interest to send him as far from home as Califoniar even."

"Is that so!" Abe retorted. "Well maybe if I had children, I would even go so far as to shave off my moustache if keeping it on would affect their coffee habits any, but to my way of thinking, Mawruss, there is only two excuses would why a man should take his child out of public school, and them excuses would be either the child is too backward and don't learn, or too forward and don't behave. Either way Mawruss, it ain't no credit to a father to have such a child y'understand, and it's still less credit for a father to send his children to boarding school because he feels that the only place they can get the right home influence is away from home, y'understand.

**It's a Rotten Business**

"Furthermore, Mawruss, the change which a high grade private school makes in a child ain't a marker on the change it makes in the father," Abe continued, "which many a child has come home from a high grade private school to find his father and mother are so changed by his being a year in private school, that not only could he hardly recognize them at all, but he actually don't want to recognize them. In fact the best way for a loving father to change himself into a crude, low lived stranger to his children is to send them to the most expensive private school he could find. The very first time they was sent back from school on a vacation, they would refuse to eat home with the family on the grounds that it was a very mixed affair and they were liable to meet all kinds of people there."

"Well, people which is in the private school business must got to earn a living the same like anybody else, I suppose," Morris observed.

"Then let them earn it in some other business," Abe said. "Because what makes a republic a republic is just so much a public school system as a public fire department system, a public army and navy and a public post office, and if anybody was to try to earn a living in the private fire department business, the private post office business or running a private army and navy, Mowruss, the public police department would stop them.

"Democracy should begin at home, Mawruss," Abe concluded. "And if private schools make a boy think his family ain't good enough for him, how good would he think his country was? Am I right or wrong?"

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# Around the World With Togo

To Editor.....who oftenly have to leave home in order to feel affectionate about it.

Dearest Sir:—

In 17 minutes we shall be in site of Statue of Liberty, U. S. A. and because my heart & intestines has become bulbous with emotions I shall write you hastly about Panama Canal through which our boat walked sweetly six (6) days of yore.

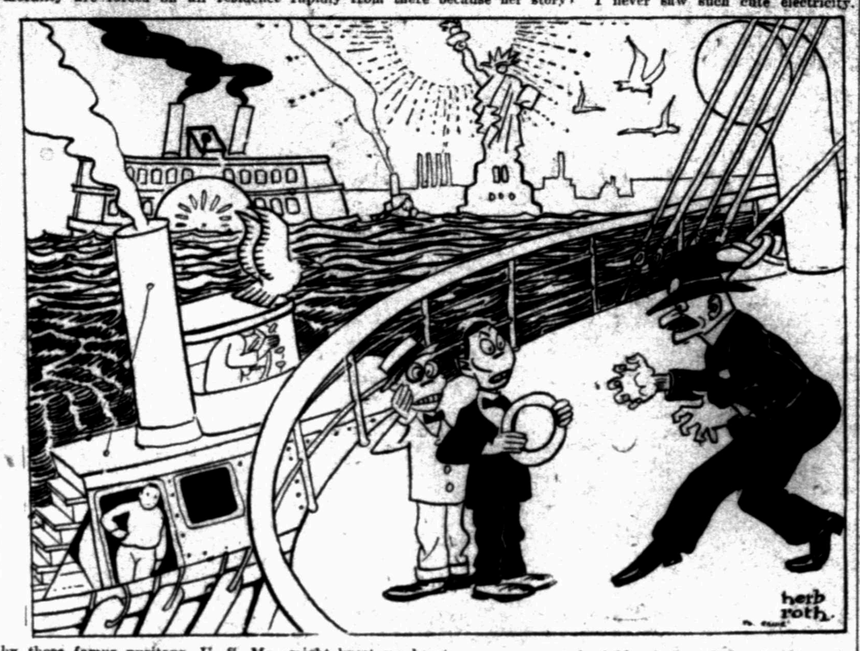
It were 2 o'clock p. m. afternoon Satdy when we arrive up to city of Balboa & we knew it were America because everything look so face-washed & manicured. Hon. Canal Zone are like all American possessions, so clean that you cannot smell the local color. This strip of hot Nature are run by U. S. Street Cleaning Dept. which wash everything including cellars, babies, churches, parrots, feet & underclothes every morning & dust them off every afternoon. For such savagery U. S. Govt must pay Panama Govt 2500005 pr yr. Otherwisely there would be a revolution, and who knows what?

There are nothing but water in Panama Canal zone. Prohibition & morality are forced on all residence everywhere, full of electricity & slightly lame American qick-up girls with a lot of blond drugs in their hair & beautiful noses for singing. Name of those places are La Stingorina, La Cantina del Jazz and El Cuspidor Magnifico.

**No More White Lights**

In those pictorisky places you are enabled to hear quaint Spanish songs like Signor Gallaghery Signor Sheen and Si, No Tengo Banana which they translate into English so that American towerists will understand the words. There I meet Signora Pansy Flickenbacker who got her golden tooth put in the day her hair turned that color.

She tell me the histeria of her life (price 1$ for ginger ail) & I nearly sobbed. She say she would now be leading lady in the Foolies of 1924 only she had a fight with another shogirl name of Miss Flo Ziegfelt. She say she come to Panama because she love travle & are anxious go back to N. Y. for similar reasons. She only wish make me fair business proposition. If I would lone her 1005 she would go home. How pathos! I walk rapidly from there because her story




by those famus puritans, U. S. Marine Corps. But do not be discouraged by this. Right acrsos 42nd St. Balboa, are the City of Panama, which are the largest Prohibition Supply Station for its size in the world. Panama City are entirely composed of gardens (roof, winter & beer). In some sections there is none of these low places. Merely saloons. This international town have got more & worse cabarays than Columbus Circle, N. Y. You see them might burst my heart.

Quite recently of yore, I are told to understand, Hon. President of Panama became purified & decide to reform Panama City. With great strength of carncter he chased out that White Light District, which were awful nobil of him. This are good way to know.

Mr. Editor, I shall now give you some lovable statisticks about Hon. Panama Canal.

When Americans pass through this prolonged gash dividing a Hemispear (Western) they cannot hlep getting swelled in two (2) places, heart & head. What could stop that feeling! In my Surround the World cruising I have observed several things of jumbo size. Great Piramid of Egypt, enlarged aibutsu statue of Kamakura, Taj Mahal of India, hup tempe of Borobudur, great Wall of China. Oh sniffs!—Please squeeze all those objecks of art into one mask & compare them with Panama canal where water runs uphill when he feel like it & a steamboat can walk through 100 mountains without getting uncomfortable.

This Panama canal cost American Govt several 100 million dollars to dig it. From this they now make a prophet of sufficient annual money to build all the 2nd class postoffices desired by all the 2nd class congressmen in Washington. Hon Panama Canal make Hon. Suez Canal look like a leak in the bathroom. And yet this Great Waterworks are run more dainty and sweet than any watch we could bu, if we could afford it, Mr. Editor.

I never saw such cute electricity. A child colud work it, if sifficiently spanked so he would not sitck his thumb in the wheels. By a remarkabilious sistem of lock-up gates the Pacific Ocean are pulled in from the west to push Hon. Boat up 180 ft. while the Atlantick Ocean walk up from east to drag Hon Boat downstairs again.

How you sippose that are done? I enclose stamp for reply.

On western end of Canal are a Spanish lock called Miraflores (O-Look-at-the-Flowers!) and on Eastern end are another one entiled Gatun Dumn (I shall not tell what that mean). In the central middle of this unnatural creek set a electrician in a high-up tower. On table befornt of him he got a toy Panama Canal covered with punch buttons. When he jabb button entitled Miraflores Lock a very iron gate, weight 800 tons, 22 miles away, open up with delicious smoothness resembling a butterly swimming in perfumery. When he poke a button named Gatun Dumn another gate, size of 2½ churches, 17 miles distance, swing around with similar smooth.

How he do that? I ask to know by radio.

It take SS Resolute Thrs to go through Panama Canal. For his U. S. Govt charge 200005 for rent. For that price you could live in N. Y. apt house two (2) weeks.

Gen. Goethals & Col. Gaillard, who manufactured this gigantiferous split through Nature are sometimes mentioned in newspapers. If they was born in Europe they would now be a pair of Dukes. This show advantages of Republican government where nobody but novelists is allowed to get conceited.

Panama Canal were manufactured for purpose of helping American shipping to jump from one side of the world to another. On day when we swam through this great slice of water I was enabled to count 13 ships going to opp direction. 9 of them was English, 3 Japanese and one (1) (a tug) American. This show that America are anxious to rule the waves, howeverly much it cost.

(Before printing this unportant chapter, Mr. Editor, please to ask your printer to straighten up the figures some of which are kind of crooked.)

So for six (6) days, Mr. Editor, this SS Resolute has bumped across hash Atlantick waves, hoping to reach N. Y. before the drug stores is raided again. Me & Nogi are standing on top story of SS Resolute where we has watched Sandy Hook pass us with seasick expression.

An nextly through fog & gasolene what we see there? A tall iron lady with nails in her hair & a hot torch in her hand measuring 12 ft.

"Statue of Libberty!" I holla sentimentally.

"Statue of Libberty-" guggle Nogi with tear-drop all over his eye.

"Do you reelize," I cumbust, "that we have jurnied 3100.08 miles around the waist-line of Earth (including optional tours & the day we got lost in Shanghai)? In all those dark & smutty lands we find downtrodds boots of Imperial Power walking on knecks. Think of India where you must as a burn policeman with whiskers & a sword before finding your direction back to hotel! Think of China where you cannot cash a check without knowing the cashier! Think of Japan where there are so many wage-slaves that everybody has got to work!

"But ah!" I say that. "Now we can observe that hardware statue of that magnified angel Libberty! It do both my lungs good to sniff the air which are free, if slightly smoky. Now we are in America, residence of equality, where tyranny are illegal and nobody get ground up."

**Liberty Always Was a Lady**

"It are sort of unspiring," dictate Nogi from joy. "I are slightly peeved at kingdoms, bolshivempires & other forms of aristocratick govt. I are crazed about America where I can walk free without any chains on."

"O Libberty!" I oratorio. "See how she hold up her mighty burner to give us wellcome come-back! I are no fire, by golly. To freedom I would give anything I got."

"What hvae you got?" That speech came behind me with sound of horrus. I turn in circles & what I see there? One getnlemna with eyebrows looking quite curio.

"Do not tempt to evade me," he snarrel. "You say you got something. What are it?"

"What are your business" I ask to know nervely.

"Everybody's" he dib. "I are a Custom House Spy. What are you concealing from me?"

"Nothing but my hair," I narrate distinctually.

"Duty on hair goods are 33%," he notate. "What that objeck in your pocket what bulge so?"

"A ancient Chinese hot water bottle," I gasp. "It has no duties connected with it because over 1000 yrs old."

"You are fined 100$ for carrying concealed weapons into U. S. territory," he divulge meanly. "Take off yr trousers to show me what jewelry you have hidden."

"O not to do before ladies!" I beseek.

"What ladies, coward?" he insert.

"Goddess of Liberty," I guggle & escape away to cellar of ship where my state room was.

But no soonly I got there than what more can I see? There stand short gentleman with false musstache putting his strange hands into my suit case!

"Robber!" I narrate hottily.

"Exackly," he argue. "I are a Govt. Booze Inspector. What you done with that bottle of Cream de Coocoo what you purchased in Singapore?"

"I got drunk with it," I mummer slightly.

"That evidence will be used against you," he amputate. "Upon landing in America please report to Judge Rumbauser, Inferior Court 23. All you say will be used against you."

After those speech he disappear, drinking up my last bottle of Witch Hazel Balm.

Outside in ship I could hear loud sounds of noise. All passengers was speeding. Some of them was rushing 4th & some back. One gentleman from Kansas, where prohibition was dishcovered, were attempting to drink a case of shampain to hide the evidence. Another gentleman from California were tossing whiskey through a porthole so that a Quarantine Inspector could catch it and be happy. But Fat Lady from Georgia stood weeping like 3 persons while saying she would rather go to jail than lose 18 gals Maderia wine what the Dr. order for her tonsilitis.

While I write this, Mr. Editor, we have passed the Statue of Libberty and gave up hope. Passengers is every stateroom is eggerly working attemping to hide Egyptian sofa pillows under shirts & Chinese beads in their hats. Feeling of fright enjoyed by all. Everybody looking innocent but nervous.

And now, what this? Goshes! We are bumping to wharf. From seaside I ca nhear sound of liquor pouring secretively down drainpipes. And now we are standing on topside deck watching a greta number of emassed persons standing on pier.

"Are not splandid," require Cousin Nogi, "to see such a collected crowd! Perhapsly they are here to wellcome us home."

"Not entirely," I glub. "They are daring us to come ashore."

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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# Married Life of Helen and Warren

"No, dear, it's not psycho-analysis! ey call it vocational physiognomy. n reading one's ability from one's tures. Think what a help that uld be to you," persisted Helen.

"Huh, when I hire a stenographer n I tell by her mug if she's a bum eller?" Warren steered her through e theater-going crowd.

"Yes, that would come under accury. And you could tell about her omptness and industry. He said all ployers should take this course."

"And everybody else who'll cough seventy bones."

"Wait till you hear him read some the class. That evening I went th Mrs. Stevens he told her she was born cartoonist—and you know how overly she draws."

"Did he say she was a born 'bever?' That she falls hard for every w cult or 'ism'? And always drags out to her latest fad," he grumbled. "What's that number—684? Here we e!"

The tall narrow office building was ged in a block of towering strucres like a slice of sultana cake. The ain-like windows were now all rk. Except for a dim light in the ll, the whole place seemed closed.

"What floor? We'll have to hoof —these elevators don't run at ght."

"Yes, dear, this one does," watching moving indicator. "It's coming wn now."

Apparently the Melton Vocational stitute was the only office open, the operator shot them up to the eenth floor and directed them wn the hall.

"Fourth door to the left."

From the dim hall the room they tered seemed a blaze of lights. bout fifty people were seated facing blackboard hung with physiognomy arts.

A gray-haired man, with a keen nt face, was demonstrating before e of the charts.

"Chairs up here in front," he anounced as they stood at the door.

All the other seats filled, they re forced to the conspicuous front w.

"We have seen how this tens," reumed the Professor, "shows creative ility. But is this fates," his rod ped the chart, "that is combated the weakness of the chin. Here desire to create would be defeated a lack of self-confidence. You remember that was shown in a subject e said last week."

A murmurous assent from the class. "Now this evening I have dwelt ly on the nose. Next week we ll take a brief resume of the nose chin and continue with the outh. Now we will have a few five-ute readings."

The Professor's keen eye swept the

"The mouth is here," tapping another. "Turn your head to the left, please. Thank you."

A moment's pause as he studied her profile.

"This lady has marked ability for organization. She would fill most capably any position where executive organizing was required. For instance, she could run a tea-room or a settlement house. I would say she was engaged in some such work now. Am I right?"

"Yes, I'm superintendent of a Nurses' Home," basking in the limelight.

A murmured approval from the class at this verification of the Professor's skill.

"You see it is all written here," he was pardonably triumphant. "And I might add that this lady has poise and self-confidence. And the ability to bring out the best of the people who work for her. If she has any failings, it is a tendency to over-confidence. Am I right?"

"Possibly," not as receptive to criticism as to praise.

"But that is hardly a failing when backed by ability," the Professor was diplomatic. "I think that is all," smiling his dismissal. "Thank you."

Again he studied the expectant, wanting-to-be-read faces before him.

Tensely Helen held the thought that Warren's strong forceful features would be noticed. But trying to get out of line of observation, he had slumped down in his chair, and his formidable frown was not inviting.

"That gentleman in the fifth row. The one with glasses."

A bald-headed man, with heavy-rimmed spectacles, now came alertly to the platform.

Briefly the Professor pointed out his salient characteristics, ending with his vocational diagnosis.

"This gentleman would make an excellent salesman. He could sell electric fans in the Arctics."

The man joined in the laughter that followed. His egoism expanding under analysis, he proudly announced he was a traveling salesman for a radio firm.

When the Professor glanced over the class for his next subject, again Helen was in a flutter of expectancy, hoping Warren would be read.

How could he be overlooked? No one there had so distinguished an air.

"This young lady here in front. Will you kindly take the chair?"

Helen looked up dazed. Surely he did not mean her?

"Huh, here's where we get your number!" chuckled Warren.

"Oh, no, no, he can't mean me," she whispered, shrinking back.

"Yes, the lady in gray."

"Go on, be a sport," nudged Warren. "You're in for it now."

Painfully self-conscious, Helen mounted the platform and took the chair.

"Would you mind removing your hat? Thank you."

A poignant pause. Her face grew crimson under the Professor's X-ray scrutiny.

"Now here we have a most interesting type. The inventive type! You will see the nose resembles Edison's nose," pointing to a nasal chart of prominent men. "Pardon me, would you mind pushing back your hair?"

Her color deepening, Helen brushed back her soft hair, crushed down by her hat.

"Thank you. Yes, just as I thought. Invention here, too," lightly touching her forehead. "This young lady has a most inventive, ingenious mind. If she cannot do a thing one way, her ingenuity will suggest many others. While the average person thinks of but one or two ways of doing a thing, she will think of sixteen."

With her eyes on the floor, Helen sat a picture of shrinking embarrassment.

"There is here also a strong sense of color and design. She might be an artist, but she would do even better as an interior decorator. There again her ingenuity would help. May I ask if you have ever studied interior decorating?"

"No, but I'd like to," Helen faltered.

"Well, if you ever do you would make it a success. With your interior decorating you could combine your inventiveness and your thrift. You are most economical," now studying her profile. "You would buy with great discretion. Yes, that is all. Thank you."

As Helen escaped to her seat, the Professor was keenly appraising Warren.

"The gentleman with the young lady we just read. Will you kindly step to the platfor ?"

Helen forgot her flushed disconcertion in her thrilled elation as Warren, with frowning reluctance, took the chair.

"Thank you. Now here we have a very pronounced type. The nose, chin, and mouth all show keen business acumen—and a dominant personality! This gentleman would not make a good employe. He is not the type that follows. He must lead. His business, whatever it is, is his own. He is a principal. Am I not right?"

A curt nod from Warren.

"Dominance—that is the strongest trait. This subject wants his own way and usually has it. But he is bluntly honest and straight-forward. Direct almost to brusqueness. An unusual ability to make money—but not to keep it. A tendency to extravagance and—may I be quite frank?"

"Fire away," shrugged Warren. "Do your worst."

"I'll accept that challenge," laughed the Professor. "Well, this gentleman does not deny himself. He wants the best of everything—regardless of money. Particularly, in the way of food. I might say he is a food connoisseur."

A ripple of amusement from the audience.

"Thank you. That will be all for this evening. Any visitors desiring to enroll in the new class starting Tuesday, may leave their names with my secretary."

When with the crowd they made their way out and down in the elevator, Helen was glowingly conscious of the interested glances directed at Warren and h rself.

At the first corner as they turned down a dark, deserted cross street, her enthusiasm bubbled over.

"He was WONDERFUL! The things he told you! Even your extravaganve about food—a food connoisseur. Dear, how could your features show that?"

"Now never mind 'bout me! How 'bout the wallops he handed you? Sixteen different ways! Ha, ha, he had you sized up, all right. Ingenious is no word for it. You can cook up more schemes! Got more tricks up your sleeve when you're cornered!"

"He didn't mean it that way. He said I had an inventive mind! That my nose was like Edison's and—"

"Huh, Edison ought to be flattered. Your pert little snoot—nothing Edisonian 'bout that. He just meant he had your number as a side-stepper—and a tightwad, too. I'll give you a reading. Here, turn up your mug!"

Pausing under a street light he tilted her chin.

"Interior decorating!" he sniffed. "EXterior!—when it comes to powdering your map. Hm-m, now this young lady," mimicking the Professor, "is thrifty. Her chin shows conservation—hates like blazes to have the crockery busted. Her forehead bumps show economy and persistence—she never gives up. You can take that both ways! Ten bucks, please. Come on now, stir your stumps. Here's our car!"

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**NEXT WEEK—**
**"HIS DRESS-SUIT DISASTER"**

DALLAS.—Building permits for first six months of year totaled $17,132,484.

LUBBOCK.—Contract awarded for modern negro school building.

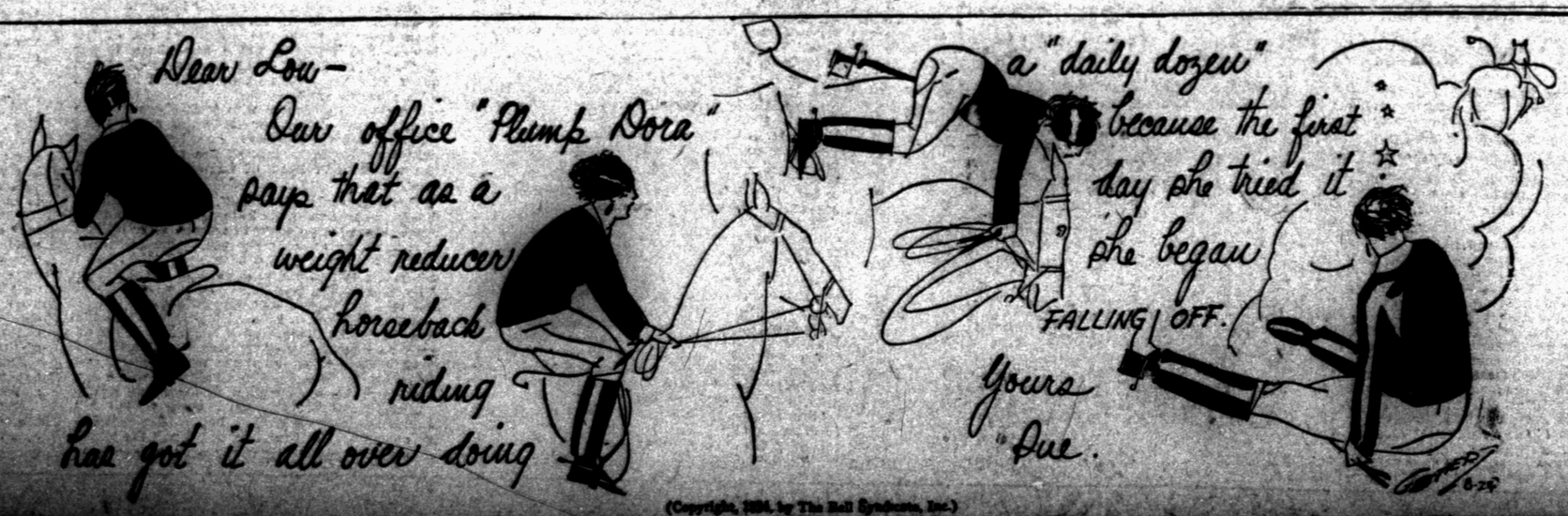
## PRINCE OF WALES' FIRST U. S. HOSTESS

Miss Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, telegraph magnate, will be the first hostess of the Prince of Wales on his American visit. Following the stag dinner for him at the Piping Rock club, she will entertain at the Mackay home, Roslyn, L. I., with a dinner.

FROM SUE TO LOU.

Dora Falls for Horseback Riding.

—By Gettier.

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# New Interesting Facts from Science and Life

## Why You Make More Mistakes in the Summer

**The Broken Line Indicates How the Number of Mistakes in Bookkeeping Varies with Temperature. Notice That the Point of Greatest Efficiency Lies at About 60° F., and That the Number of Mistakes Generally Increases with the Rise in Temperature Above That Point.**

HOW many more mistakes do you make and how much less work do you think you can do on the hot days that are more or less seasonable now than you did on pleasant days last Spring? To what extent do you think your ability to concentrate has been affected by the heat?

Very little, you probably will say. But science knows better. Scientific tests of workers in diverse lines of endeavor show that on the hot and sultry days of Summer your energy—and consequently your physical and mental efficiency—may be reduced by as much as 60 per cent! Moreover, when the thermometer registers 90 degrees and more, you are about twice as likely to make an error in work requiring concentration and accuracy as you are on days of moderate temperature!

Now, just why your ability to work and concentrate varies with the weather, which scientists as yet have not determined exactly, is explained in Popular Science Monthly by Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology, Colgate University. The decrease in efficiency that comes with disagreeable weather probably is due in part to discomfort. Another tenable explanation, however, is that the lowered efficiency is due to changes in the metabolism, or chemical action of the body.

"It is a law of chemistry that chemical activity is speeded up by heat and retarded by cold," writes Professor Laird. "And so it is quite reasonable to assume that varying meteorological conditions affect directly the chemical processes of the body.

"At this time of year, for example, the chemical action of our bodies is increased to such an extent that waste products pile up more rapidly than we can absorb oxygen to destroy them. The effect of this accumulation of waste is the same as fatigue; hence, the inertia that prevails in the Summer. This is the reason why Summer time is mistake time. However, we cannot blame it all on the Summer. Intense cold also causes a reduction in physical and mental energy. In this case, the chemical processes of the body probably are so slowed up by lack of heat that the energy produced falls below normal. All of this means that it behooves you to make especial efforts to guard against errors in your work whenever it is especially hot or especially cold.

"Whatever causes our supply of energy to hop up and down like the mercury in a thermometer, the fact remains that it does so, as shown by a very comprehensive test conducted by Dr. Dexter. This test was entirely practical and the subjects did not realize that it was being made. They were the clerical forces of several banks in a large Eastern city. They merely went about their daily work, and their efficiency was checked up by noting the errors they made. It was found that the number of errors was low in Spring, that it increased markedly during the Summer, dropped again during the Fall, increased again during the Winter, though not to the Summer maximum, and then dropped in the Spring.

"A significant coincidence regarding this seasonal occurrence of errors was that when the results of the investigation were plotted graphically, the curve of errors resembled remarkably the curve of the death rate. In other words, weather, health and efficiency apparently bore definite relations to one another.

"Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, has made an exhaustive study of the effect of weather and climate on human efficiency, with similiar results. Dr. Huntington conducted his investigation among 2,500 workers in Connecticut, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and among all the students of the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

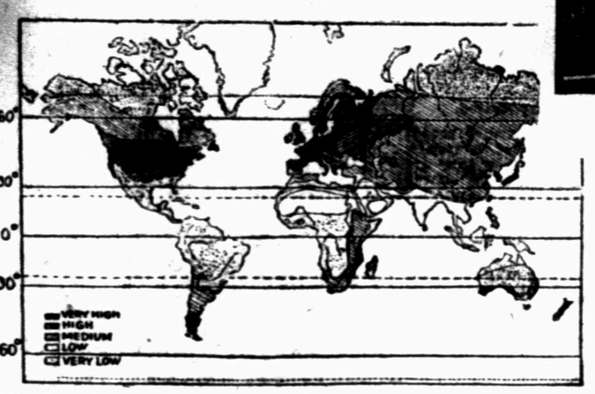
"He found that the mild months—April and October particularly—were most conducive to efficiency in both mental and physical effort. For most physical workers, temperatures averaging between 55 and 65 degrees were best; that is, times when the average daytime temperature was about 75 degrees, dropping to 45 degrees at night. Mental workers seemed to do better at lower temperatures—when the thermometer reached 55 degrees by day and dropped to freezing at night.

"Neither class of workers did well either in excessively hot or excessively cold weather. As soon as the average temperature dropped below 30 degrees or rose above 70 degrees, there was a definite falling off in efficiency—as much as 60 per cent when the thermometer reached 90 degrees or more.

"The effect of temperature on efficiency varied, of course, according to location. Thus, workers in Florida, accustomed to relatively higher temperatures the year through than workers in New England, were able to withstand temperatures above 90 degrees without any such loss of efficiency as the Northerners showed for corresponding temperatures.

"Dr. Huntington's test, however, shows that the weather problem is not so easily solved. When there is little change in temperature from day to day, he found that the quality of work gradually declines. The human body requires change, and a change in the weather, whether for better or worse, invariably was found beneficial. Even a rainy day after a long spell of fair weather was a mental and physical spur. Similarly, either a rise or fall in temperature increased productiveness, except when the change was very great and very sudden.

"It is on this liking of your body for a change that the beneficial effects of a Summer vacation depend. Merely resting from your accustomed labors for a couple of weeks in the Summer will benefit you, but the best vacation is one that includes a climatic change. The man from inland who visits the seashore and the man from the coast who goes to the mountains, both subject their bodies to unaccustomed climatic influences, with the result that their physical processes are stimulated and they return to their homes refreshed and invigorated."




**This Shaded Map of the World, Reproduced from "Civilization and Climate," by Ellsworth Huntington, Noted Geographer, Indicates a Definite Relation Between Temperature and Human Efficiency. Notice That the Regions of Highest Efficiency—the United States and Western Europe, Indicated by the Black and Heavily Shaded Portions—Fall Mostly in the Temperate Zone, between 30° and 60° North Latitude. The Lowest Efficiency, on the Other Hand, Is Found in the Extreme Heat of the Equatorial Regions or the Extreme Cold of the Polar Regions.**

**Testing the Human Body Under Varying Degrees of High Temperature and Humidity. The Experiments Disclosed That the Human Body, in a State of Rest and in Still Air, Cannot Endure Indefinitely a Temperature Higher Than 90° F., with 100 Per Cent Relative Humidity. They Showed Also That While Fat Men Lost More Weight Than Lean Ones When Subjected to Uncomfortably Hot Temperatures, They Were Less Exhausted.**

## Garlic as a Cure for Cancer and Consumption

GARLIC has been used as a medicinal herb for untold centuries. The old Greek and Roman doctors knew that it had great virtues, but they could see no way of getting over its objectionable taste and smell.

Medical scientists have known for a long time that diseases affecting the outside of the body could be cured rapidly by means of disinfectants; but hitherto it has been impossible to treat diseases of the inner parts in the same way. Antiseptics strong enough to kill these internal diseases could not be administered because of their poisonous effects.

But now an antiseptic has been found which can be taken like ordinary medicine. It is powerful enough to kill the disease, but it has no harmful action on the human body, according to a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Of what is this wonderful new stuff made? Garlic! Just the simple, common garlic, whose healing powers our remote forefathers knew.

Modern science has discovered a means of extracting from garlic the essential healing juices, and of ridding them of their offensive taste and odor. It is claimed that by means of the new drug physicians will be able successfully to treat such diseases as consumption and cancer.

The antiseptic derived from garlic will attack and conquer them without doing the least harm to the delicate tissues of the rest of the body.

## VEGETABLES for SHOE COMFORT

TANNING leather with vegetable material makes the most comfortable shoes, according to Alan G. Wikoff, writing in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering (New York); for the reason that such leather swells and shrinks much less with increase and decrease of moisture in the atmosphere.

"To the great shoe-wearing public the question of foot comfort is always a matter of vital importance," says Mr. Wikoff. "One of the factors most disturbing to foot comfort is the change in area of leather with variation in relative humidity. A shoe that fits rather loosely on a damp day may pinch the foot most annoyingly when the atmosphere becomes dry. It has been discovered that the degree of shrinkage and expansion of leather with changing humidity is determined by the composition of the leather and may be small for one kind of leather and relatively very large for another.

"The change is really one of volume and increases with both the percentage of protein in the leather and the amount of acid in combination with the protein. Among the common shoe-upper leathers, the greatest contrast in this respect is to be found between chrome and vegetable tannages. Comparing the best types of each, it is found that the finished chrome leather contains nearly twice as much protein and about six part of sulphuric acid combined with each 100 of protein, against practically none in the vegetable leather. Chrome leather seems to require this acid, becoming brittle when it is removed.

"This results, as would be expected, in very much larger area changes in chrome than in vegetable leathers. In going from completely dry to saturated air, the vegetable leather increased in area only six per cent, against more than eighteen per cent for the chrome leathers. Differences due to the skins themselves are eliminated by cutting them along the line of the backbone and tanning one-half of each in chrome and the other in vegetable tan liquors."

## Defects of the Mind the Chief Cause of Airplane Accidents

UNDER the title of "Aviation Accidents and Methods of Prevention" Lieutenant J. F. Neuberger, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who has been serving in the flagship of the Aircraft Squadrons Scouting Fleet, discusses the lessons to be learned from the statistics collected. The causes of investigated crashes in the experience of the U. S. Navy in 1922 were physical and mental defect, 60 per cent; insufficient knowledge and experience, 10 per cent; mechanical (plane or motor), 24 per cent; weather, 4 per cent; unavoidable, 2 per cent.

The chief cause of crashes is thus some mental defect, including error of judgment, in the aviator himself. It is pointed out that slowness of reaction time should be recognized during the medical examination of the candidate for the air force; the slow-reacting man might just as well be disqualified then, or when undergoing recruit training, as later. At this stage he will not have killed anyone or caused loss to the public by damaging expensive machinery.

Most men learn to fly in eight hours; why trouble to accept those who cannot learn under ten? asks a writer in The London Lancet. Medical officers of aviation units should be officers who themselves fly, are keen on flying, and understand the aviators' difficulties. A flight surgeon should be told off to go through the recruit's course with each batch under instruction, that he may know the individuals intimately, and be able to estimate their flying ability with full understanding. Medical observation should not cease when they are graded pilots, but should be continuous until they fly.

The U. S. Navy uses the Schneider test, which relies on blood pressure variation lying and standing, and on the effect of exertion on the pulse-rate. It is noteworthy that at a great flying school 66 per cent of the accidents happened on Mondays or on days after holidays.

Lieutenant Neuberger urges that the medical officer should not be regarded by the aviator as an enemy, but as an adviser who saves him from accidents and teaches him how to master conditions which may lessen his efficiency, cause his retirement, and shorten his life. The author discusses in detail safety helmets, goggles, clothing, protective padding of machines against injuries, parachutes, and swimming jackets.

## The Origin of CLOCKS on STOCKINGS

IN the language of our ancestors, the word clock (or "cloche" in the French) meant much the same as "bell"—bells and clocks of course, being generally associated. Thus any bell-shaped flower or ornament became known as a "clock." Ornamentation in different forms of dress often took the form of little bells or bell-clappers, and these were known centuries ago as "clocks." When, therefore, it became the style to put designs on stockings, the ornaments were called clocks.

On the backs of most gloves will be found three thin strips. These marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers. In earlier times gloves were not made so neatly as they are to-day, and the stitching of the fingers was carried down part of the way on to the back of the glove, braid being used to conceal the seams.

To a practically similar reason do the clocks on stockings owe their origin. In the days when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks are now displayed, the decoration being utilized to hide the seams.

The little bow which will invariably be found in the leather band inside a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it, and drawing it together with a piece of string.

Handkerchiefs were not always square. At one time they were shaped to the user's fancy. It chanced that this irregularity displeased Queen Marie Antoinette, who suggested that a uniform shape would be an indication of good taste.

## ZIRCONIUM the Metal of MYSTERY

ZIRCONIUM has at times been styled the "mystery metal" on account of various properties and uses that have popularly been attributed to it. An investigation regarding the preparation and uses of metallic zirconium and its salts has been conducted by the Bureau of Mines, and the results are now made public.

The compounds of zirconium have numerous important uses and more uses will doubtless be found. Investigations in recent years have indicated that sintered or coherent zirconium metal is very resistive to acids; that it can be used for electrodes, and it probably will find metallurgical uses. A steel containing zirconium has been proposed for use in armor plate and automobile parts, and nickel-zirconium alloys have been suggested for high-speed cutting tools and for cutlery. Numerous articles in scientific journals have recommended the use of zirconium oxide as a refractory, an abrasive, a pigment in paints, and as an opaquing agent in enamelware. The salts have been used in the textile industry as a mordant or dye-fixing agency, and also for weighting silk.

Being absolutely non-poisonous, zirconium oxide is finding a use in paints and lacquers, where its resistivity to physical and chemical agents is proving highly valuable. As an abrasive, zirconia, zirconium silicide and zirconium carbide are suggested for a variety of uses, the carbide particularly as a substitute for the diamond in cutting glass. Zirconium oxide, because of its non-toxic nature, is used in place of bismuth, nitrate or carbonate in Roentgen-therapy. It is also said to have some medicinal value. Zirconium oxide and nitrate have been suggested for use in the extraction of oxygen and nitrogen from the air. There have also been statements to the effect that the oxide may find use as a filler in the manufacture of rubber goods.

Zircon is found in considerable amounts in many placer deposits derived from disintegration of granitic and pegmatic rocks. The best known deposits in the United States are near Green River, Henderson County, N. C., and in the Wichita Mountains, near Cache, Okla.

## Why Overeating Poisons Your Body

HUMAN nature being what it is, and finding joy in the partaking of tempting edibles, is prone to add to its delights by increasing the quantity and number of the dishes, and also of the meals at which these are disposed of. Thus the habit of overeating, at first a pleasant one, once formed, grows until, like all habits, it is difficult to break. When you are building or repairing a house you do not pile up material, such as bricks, mortar, timber and slates, and attempt to build them in where they are not wanted. The result would be chaos. That is what happens when body-building material is crowded unthinkingly into your "tenement of clay."

Physicians warn that habitual overeating, instead of giving strength, lowers vitality by damping down the flame of life, as a small fire in a grate is smothered by putting on an excess of fuel. It wears out the digestive system, producing dyspepsia and all its manifold train of painful and debilitating symptoms.

Now, it is a popular error to suppose that indigestion is merely an affection of the stomach. There is not a single organ, a single tissue or a single tiny particle of the body that remains healthy when the digestive system is out of order. The body is not built on the water-tight compartment system. An ailment of any one organ is followed immediately by derangement of all the others, be they heart, liver, lungs, brain, nerves, glands or what not.

In a healthy stomach and bowel there is an abundance of germicidal, antiseptic and other necessary juices always being poured out to render harmless the poisons of putrefaction which are continually being produced in what is practically the main drainage system of the body. In the unhealthy digestive system, on the other hand, the natural disinfectants are weak or lacking.

The consequence is that not only is the system lowered by imperfect nourishment—the result of poor digestion—but it is also poisoned throughout its length and breadth by the products of half-digested foodstuffs, and by those millions of millions of tiny carrier-feeders that are ever lurking in those surroundings that suit them so well.

## How STREAMS Are STUDIED to Aid INDUSTRIES

**Measuring the Height of a River and Its Rate of Flow. Over a Little Grooved Wheel, Set Vertically, Passes a Cord That Carries a Weight at One End and a Float at the Other. As the Level of the Stream Rises, the Float Ascends Correspondingly and the Weight Descends. The Little Wheel Is Thereby Turned, and in Doing So It Causes a Pen to Draw a Line on a Paper Sheet Wound Upon a Cylinder Which Is Revolved by Clockwork.**

STREAMS differ not only in size and rapidity of flow, but also in the composition of their waters. All of them carry chemical salts of one kind or another in greater or less quantities, derived originally from rocks.

The Water Resources Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey makes a business of studying such matters, collecting stream waters in bottles and analyzing them. The chemical composition of water is of no small industrial importance. For example, if it contains much iron, it will not do for paper-making. Information of the kind is of great value to manufacturers of fabrics and various other products.

Special studies are made of the rate of flow of streams, and of the quantity of water they carry at different seasons. These again are matters of importance to users of water power.

A simple and ingenious contrivance employed for recording "water stages" in rivers writes down its own observations on a sheet of white paper, automatically and with a minimum of human attention.

Over a little grooved wheel, set vertically, passes a cord that carries a weight at one end and a float at the other. As the level of the stream rises, the float ascends correspondingly and the weight descends. The little wheel is thereby turned, and in doing so it causes a pen to draw a line on a paper sheet wound upon a cylinder which is revolved by clockwork. Lines printed on the paper sheet divide it into hours, and thus a complete record is made of the water stages throughout a day and night.

The illustration at the left shows the wheel and cylinder. The cord from which the weight and float are suspended is hidden by the board-in support beneath, which is pictured at the right.

Newspaper Feature Service 1924

# THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

By MARY MARSHALL

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## Little Clothes for Little People Grow More and More Diminutive

**Sleeves Disappear, and Skirts and Trousers end at the hips.—Clothes at once Sensible and Distinctive can be chosen.—Motifs chosen for babies' wardrobes.—Juvenile Fashions follow those of Adults.**

THE designer of children's clothes and the artist who portrays them really works with a freer hand if she has never had any children of her own, or has at least never lived on very intimate terms with them.

For it is one thing to originate little frocks and suits that look bewitching and appropriate, and quite another thing to make things that real live American girls and boys will and can wear successfully.

### French Clothes Impractical.

Before me are some sketches of children's summer clothes from a French fashion journal. The artist has made a very pleasing sketch of a little curly headed "garconnet" and two "fillettes" with bobbed hair. But the "garconnet" is dressed in a wee suit with shoulders dropping in Second Empire fashion and trousers that are so short they barely show beneath the little blouse. It is made of some light-weight woolen material in white, with a plastron at the front of white and jade printed wool, and sleeves and trousers trimmed with Rodier galon in matching color. The wee garconnet has a diminutive shovel in his hand and a pail is by his side—so it's safe to assume that the suit is regarded as appropriate for the seashore.

One of the "fillettes" in the picture—she seems to be potting little plants in a garden—is wearing a white crepe frock, sleeveless and with very short skirt. It is of some one of the silk crepes in white and is trimmed about the low waistline and the edge of the skirt with rosettes of red velvet.

Maybe French little boys are different, but it is hard to imagine any red-blooded little American lad big enough to strut around on his own two feet who would be content to be arrayed in a costume so babyish and purely picturesque. There is not even a button or a pocket about it to tell the world that the little garconnet beneath it will be a big boy very soon. Of course the chief difficulty from the mother's or nurse's point of view is that a suit of this sort is not washable, or at least not suitable to be sent to the laundry every week.

Perhaps we Americans are cranks on this subject of spotlessness for our children. Women here in quite moderate circumstances keep their children in fresh washable frocks and suits in a manner that would be quite extraordinary among French women of the same means. And of course by the careful use of little play aprons and eating aprons little frocks may be kept looking fit for quite awhile.

### Away From Traditional.

There are some American women who do follow the French idea, however, of getting away from the purely traditional fashion in dressing their children, and so dress their little girls and their little boys—as much as possible—in clothes that are really picturesque. Thus at any resort where well-dressed people gather you will see examples of the two ideas in dressing children. The little boys and girls of one family appear in conventional sailor suits—or polo suits—for the boys, in middy blouses and bloomers or pleated skirts for the girls, with simply tailored blue cloth coats or sweaters and sailor hats. For dress occasions the boys wear the same conventional suits in white and the girls don simple lingerie frocks of lace-trimmed batiste or dotted swiss—with at most a colored ribbon sash as embellishment.

Another group of little boys and girls follow the mode as closely as their mother does. The girls are already wearing high-crowned Directoire hats and will soon appear with one of the new Directoire coats with tiny capelets and wide cuffs. The baby still in her stroller sports a bonnet with a Gaby bow tied at the top, and when fashion launches a new color they are sure to wear it.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that the better-class people always dress their children the simplest or that fussy frocks and suits in the shops are always selected by the mothers somehow lacking in good taste. If you do adopt this axiom you will surely find yourself mistaken.

### Little Material Needed.

Less and less material is needed to make baby clothes nowadays. Long clothes for the new baby are becoming passee, and short clothes for the toddler are becoming shorter than ever. Sleeves have taken wings, apparently, or have shriveled up till they are hardly recognizable as sleeves at all.

For the very little baby the hand-made and hand-embroidered white frock is still unchallenged. And the young mother who can afford such luxuries has ample pay for her baby embroidered in the same motive. A butterfly may be chosen, and then it is used along the hem of the frock and at the neck, it is used on the little bonnet, on the bib and on the cape of the little coat.

Rompers, too, are growing smaller and smaller. They leave the legs bare for inches above the knees and, like the frocks, are sleeveless, or nearly so.

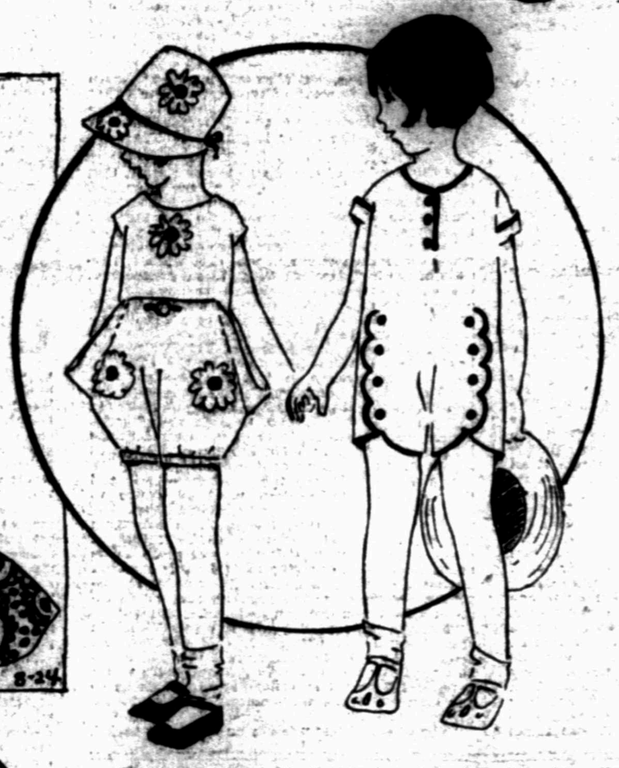
Next Week—A Forecast of Clothes to Come.

*Little girl's apron with embroidered landscape.*

*Little girl's Directoire coat and hat of green velvet, trimmed with gray squirrel. For little boy of three, coat, hat and gaiters of red lacquered suede trimmed with black suede. There is a narrow belt of black across the back.*

*Above, white silk bonnet has Gaby bow at the top and narrow brim of it. At right, an autumn hat of velvet lined with blue and blue pompom.*

*Baby's christening frock is embroidered in butterflies, and the same design is carried out in the pink silk coat, bonnet and bib.*



*Rompers for little girl of organdie and for little boy of tan linen bound in red.*

*Little girls fall frock of fabric red and brown plaid surge with black velvet sash. Little boy's dress of old green with black velveteen trimmed and tan.*

## What Readers Ask

"I WISH you would please tell me some of the good styles for a college girl—that is, what is good in the advanced fall styles."

Very soon this page will be devoted to the problems of the college and boarding-school girl. It is best not to get one's things too soon, but to wait until autumn styles are better established. And remember that at different colleges different fads develop, so that what would be the right sort of sweater for one college campus might not even count at another. One sort of pudding shoe is accepted at one college while another opposes it to the girls at another. And there is always a sort of satisfaction in dressing after the fashion of one's own college. So my advice always is not to spend all one's dress allowance before reaching college. Have just enough to start with. No matter what you have to begin with you will always want something new and different after you have seen the other girls and the peculiar little campus fads have developed.

### THE LONG TUNIC BLOUSE.

The new long tunic blouse presents a really interesting opportunity to the women who like clothes.

To begin with, it is of a really graceful length—much more graceful than the hip or shorter—jam-tin length that the overblouse has been.

Moreover, the tunic blouse of the present very long length, worn over a straight slip, gives the a very well-dressed appearance, for the tunic, rather than the slip or skirt beneath it, predominates.

## Late Summer Fancies

A VERY simple made white organdie frock with a full skirt and plain bodice is decorated with life-size roses made from ribbon in different shades of rose. Three of these roses are placed on the left shoulder, four are arranged along the front of the low waistline and circles of nine roses each are placed two on each side of the full skirt. This would be a very simple dress to make for late summer, and one that could be used for evenings at home later on.

A little short-sleeved jumper blouse is made of royal blue velour de laine with simple decoration in cross-stitch in black around the neck and about the hips.

A late summer frock from Rose of Paris is of white crepe with the blouse pleated and a pleated panel at one side of the skirt. The lower part of the frock is straight and unadorned, and offers the background for a quaint little cutout French village, town, cottages, windmill and all.

There are many alternatives for the sport sweater in the shops for autumn. While sweaters are shown in tempting array, you may incline to one of the flannel jackets. A buyer's green shetland jacket is a good choice for the non-committal and red and white striped flannel blazer stands favorite of English institutions. Many girls buy their sweaters in the men's shops—the little woolen slip-on model being quite a favorite at this time of the year.

Dressed tucks are one of the new styles of the French dressmakers. A tunic shown on a mannequin of these tucks is deep in the fullness at the low waistline. We might have spoken of them as dress tucks, but they are really nothing but tucks laid on the wrong side, and no effort is taken to press them out flat.

The florists in the fashionable shopping districts seem to have agreed that the smartest combination of flowers at the present time consists of pale yellow, orange and deep blue. You may get this from combining light yellow and orange marigolds together with blue snapdragon. Or you may use pot marigolds or calendula and the lemon French marigolds with corn flowers.

One of the interesting sweaters is made of fine yellow wool, with collar and cuffs of green. But not of green wool. Of green silk, cut in narrow strips and folded and then woven in a loose basket weave to form the collar and cuffs.

An evening frock of black georgette has a cluster of white gardenias on the shoulder, and another at the hip. There is no other trimming. Further evidence of the confirmed liking for gardenias is a new black satin hat with a red, a white and a yellow gardenia as its trimming.

Brown satin pumps are worn with some of the new brown frocks.

Helpfuls more as trimming for some of the new hats.

Leather cutouts trim autumn hats of felt. Sometimes the leather is painted in several colors, sometimes it is in its own gray or beige color.

A black satin scarf has an edging band at each end of blue and silver brocade, and the small Directoire hat of beaver to wear with it always a brim facing of the same material.

### FADS AND FASHIONS IN MID-SUMMER BEDDING.

OF course long before this we have outfitted our beds for the summer. Nevertheless at this time of year the shops show many new and interesting things in the way of bedding, which you can buy for immediate use and for next season. Moreover, they mark down many of their stock things, which you can therefore pick up for the proverbial song.

One thing that ought to interest the thrifty housewife is the muslin cover for comforters. Everybody who has fine silk comforters knows that they soil rather easily and clean with difficulty and expense.

This cover keeps the comforter clean. It is made of some sheer material like dotted swiss or batiste, and only comes over the edge of the comforter on the top side. It is as if you took two squares of material the size of the comforter and seamed them together. Then out of one square you cut a smaller square, and turn the thing right side out. Discard the smaller square. Then you bind off the edge of the cut-out opening with lace, or else hemstitch it. Finish it off daintily, at any rate. Then push the comforter in through the square opening, and spread it smoothly out. It shows through the big opening in the top, but it is cleanly covered at all edges and on the under side.

There are sets of bed cover and pillow cover or bolster cover made of striped material that have a great vogue at present. These are decidedly practicable, as they wash and wear well and look decidedly cool and inviting. You can get them in any color, to go with a bedroom decorated in pink or blue, yellow or green, tan or gray.

*Pale pink georgette trimmed with ruffles in blocks.*