WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair, continued warm weather Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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STATE CAMPAIGN POLITICAL PUZZLE

Seven of 15 Racing Balloons Down in Texas and Arkansas

REMAINING GAS BAGS FLOAT ON TOWARD MISSOURI LINE THREE ARMY BALLOONS LAND

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—Inclement weather and exhaustion of gas gradually forced various entries in the national balloon elimination race to earth late today.

Shortly before midnight seven of the 15 balloons which took off from here yesterday and floated away in a northeasterly direction were on the ground, and reports of the grounding of others were awaited.

Although the weather at the commencement of the race was excellent, thunderstorms and cross currents of winds were encountered by the fliers, necessitating the greatest skill by the fliers in keeping aloft and on their way. Nevertheless, the first of the pilots to land reached earth without injury.

One of the army entrants, piloted by Lieut. W. R. Turnbull, came down "somewhere near Bogota, Texas," at about 4 p. m. Lieut. C. M. Brown was the aide in this balloon.

Battle Rainstorm

After battling convection currents and thunderstorms, which forced them to throw away everything in the way of ballast, pilots of the army balloon No. 1, landed at 5:05 p. m., 18 miles east of Mena, Ark. Capt. K. S. Axtater, pilot, telephoned his wife at St. Louis immediately after the landing. Lieut. Ralph Holmes was Captain Axtater's aide.

The Detroit Aircraft corporation balloon, piloted by W. A. Klikoff and R. S. Cunningham, descended on the banks of the Red river, 11 miles from Texarkana, at 2 p. m. Cunningham walked two miles to a farmhouse and reported that he and Klikoff and their balloon were uninjured.

The Kelvinator balloon of Detroit, landed at Horatio, Ark., 25 miles north of the place where the Detroit Aircraft entry grounded. The pilot, Dr. George Legalle, telegraphed headquarters of the race at Houston, of his successful landing, but gave no details of his experiences.

Army Balloon

The Army balloon No. 3 Scott field, Ill., came to earth four miles east of Danville, Ark., at 7:30 p. m. and pilot W. D. Bole and his aide.

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FOUR DEAD AND TWO WOUNDED IN RACE RIOTS

Alabama Rural Section Scene of Bloody Conflict

TWO WHITE MEN SLAIN, TWO SHOT, IN BATTLES

One Negro Lynched and Another Fatally Wounded

EMELLE, Ala., July 5. (UP)—White men formed a posse here tonight to search for three negroes wanted in connection with a spectacular outburst of inter-racial violence which had claimed four known victims, two whites and two negroes.

More than 150 men in the posse, led by Sheriff Will T. Scales of Sumter county, were searching the flat lands north of here for the negroes, believed responsible for the gun battle, cabin burning and lynching which claimed the four lives.

Four Known Dead

Although only four were known to be dead, it was feared others may have perished in the disorders, which included a club and gun fight at the cabin which was burned, and the later lynching of Esau Robinson, whose failure to pay a bill was the cause of it all.

Sheriff Will T. Scales of Sumter county, in charge of the posse, announced positively that no negroes were burned in the destruction of the cabin, although a report persist-

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SAN ANTONIO WOMAN LEFT LYING ON STREET IN CRITICAL CONDITION

SAN ANTONIO, July 5. (AP)—Victim of a footpad who left her lying on her face on Palmeto street near Commerce street late Friday, Mrs. B. Nietzke, 58, was in a serious condition at the county hospital today.

She was found lying in the street and had only partially regained consciousness today. A deep gash in the back of her head made Mrs. Nietzke's condition critical. Her purse, containing an undetermined amount of money, was missing.

Mississippi Slaying

NEW ALBANY, Miss., July 5. (AP)—Angered because of the youth's alleged attention to his daughter, Houston Hale, 55, Enterprise, Miss., late today shot and killed Roy Hall, 22, of New Albany, and seriously wounded the victim's brother, Charles Hall, 21.

Radio Features

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Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WEAF, NBC network, 5:30 p. m.—Major Bowes family.
WJZ, NBC network, 6:15 p. m.—Hacienda melodies.
WABC, CGS network, 7:00 p. m.—Majestic theater of the air.
WEAF, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
WABC, CBS network, 10:00 p. m.—Corsw Islanders.

RUMANIA'S QUEEN



Not only may Queen Helen of Rumania now wear her crown and royal ermine, but she can appear in this uniform as an honorary colonel. She recently has been reappointed to that post, following the return of King Carol.

New York Plane Will Broadcast Church Services

NEW YORK, July 5. (INS)—A modern method of inducing church attendance will be tried tomorrow when an airplane, equipped with powerful amplifiers, will fly over the beach and boardwalk at Long Beach L. I. From the plane church services will be announced and literature distributed.

The use of the plane is planned by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the United Lutheran synod of New York, and Dr. E. R. Hart, pastor of St. John's-by-the-Sea, which will dedicate a new church tomorrow afternoon.

REFUND HALF PAID BY CROWD OF FIGHT FANS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 5. (AP)—A crowd of fight fans, dissatisfied with an exhibition boxing contest, featuring Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp, were refunded half of the purchase price of their tickets by promoters here tonight.

MISSISSIPPI TRUSTEES DISMISS 15 TEACHERS

GULFPORT, Miss., July 5. (AP)—Trustees of the University of Mississippi and affiliated colleges, meeting here today, dismissed four professors at the university and eleven members of the faculty at Mississippi State college for women in a general of faculties.

Reasons for the removals were not made public.

Those removed at the university are G. E. Tomlinson, assistant professor of engineering; P. K. Reese, and J. T. Thacher, organist and professor of biology.

SEVILLE SHAKEN BY SHORT EARTH TREMOR

SEVILLE, Spain, July 5. (AP)—An earthquake of four seconds' duration shook Seville tonight. It was intense enough to move furniture and cause pictures to fall off walls.

The quake was also felt at Cordoba and Granada but no serious damage was reported.

ALLIGATOR GAR RUINS EYE OF CREEK SWIMMER

SAN ANGELO, July 5. (AP)—A swim in Valley creek near Norton, Runnels county, yesterday cost L. H. Smith, Ballinger business man, his left eye. The upper lid was slit and the eyeball perforated by an alligator gar, necessitating removal of the eye today.

BUSINESS DISTRICT BURNS LOUISIANA TOWN

COTTON VALLEY, La., July 5. (AP)—Three blocks of the business district of Cotton Valley were destroyed by fire late today, and, although the conflagration continued into the night, it was believed to be under control.

Originating from a trash pile outside the Hyde grocery store, the fire ignited the Hyde building and quickly spread to others.

Steamer Burns

MOBILE, Ala., July 5. (AP)—The Nicaraguan steamer Greypoint, owned by Capt. Felix Verzone of Mobile was destroyed by fire at her anchorage at Twelve Mile island today according to reports brought here by the tug Echo, which had been dispatched to aid the craft. An estimate of the loss was not available.

Conflicting Claims Antarctic Expected To Follow Byrd Feat

WASHINGTON, July 5. (US)—Conflicting claims to antarctic sovereignty are expected to follow the explorations of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins on behalf of the United States and Great Britain.

The vast uncharted tracts of the south pole have been the subject of some international exchanges in the past but the claims of Admiral Byrd to the land delimited under the name of Marie Byrd land and of Sir Hubert Wilkins in the region of the Falkland islands, will reopen the whole controversy.

French, German, Norwegian and Russian explorers have in the past claimed various sections in antarctica, but these claims have never been seriously subjected to adjudication. With the fact finding activities of the Byrd and Wilkins expeditions already completed, it has now become necessary for the geographers of all countries to prepare their respective claims.

A preliminary report has already been filed with Secretary of the Navy Adams by Admiral Byrd and a complementary report will shortly be added giving the full descriptions of all lands discovered by the Byrd expedition and claimed by him for the United States. None of these claims, it is said, will trespass on the lands discovered by Shackleton and Scott and claimed by them for Great Britain.

The controversy between the Wilkins discoveries for Great Britain and the United States discoveries will center principally around the Falkland region where early American whalers-explorers claimed the territory for this country.

HUNTER QUINTET MAKES FIRST BOW ON CHICAGO STAGE

Four Boys and Sister Start Reaping Big Reward

CONTENTIOUS MANAGERS BRING TROUBLE AS WELL

New Endurance Flight Champions' Fame Is Harrowing

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Their aerial labors ended after 553 hours, 41½ minutes of continuous flying to a world's record, the brothers Hunter awoke today to face the trial of unaccustomed roles.

Contentious managers—six of them—public adulation, and the insistent solicitation of professional exploiters combined to make their return to earth as harrowing as the three weeks they spent in the air over Sky Harbor airport.

The two brothers, John and Kenneth, who piloted the City of Chicago to a new world's record by a margin of 133 hours over that of the St. Louis Robin, arose at 11 o'clock after 10 hours of sleep, breakfasted and, with the other Hunter brothers, Walter and Albert, switched managers for the fifth time.

All four were then rushed to a loop theater with their sister, Irene, to begin vaudeville appearances. Their plans following the next week in the theater were indefinite. They said they would be unable to attend a celebration planned for them

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THREE KILLED IN BLAST AT FIREWORKS FACTORY

NEPTUNE, N. J., July 5. (AP)—Three persons were killed, two of them children, another child is missing and three adults were seriously injured in the explosion of a fireworks factory on the outskirts of the city late today.

Three blasts, following each other in quick succession, razed the factory, owned and managed by Frank Cimino and his story and a half home which stood on the lot.

The dead:

Cimino, Consiglio, 70, father of Frank Cimino.
Cimino, Millie, 9, daughter of Frank.
Renna, Delores, 2, 221 Nevins street, Brooklyn.

The seriously injured:

Cimino, Mrs. Mary, wife of Frank.
Rena, Mrs. Nancy, mother of Dolores.
Del Fiore, Alfred, an employe.

CANDIDATE AT LUBBOCK WANTS TO DIVIDE TEXAS

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 5. (AP)—G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock attorney and candidate for legislature from the 119th district, in a statement issued tonight declared he favored and would introduce in the next legislature a resolution proposing division of Texas into five states. He said he would propose Lubbock as one capital.

TWO DIE IN SAVING CHILD FROM DROWNING

MADISON, Wis., July 5. (AP)—In an attempt to save little Marion Olson from drowning in Lake Mona here Wm. F. Ladwig, a railroad crossing flagman, was drowned today. A spectator on shore died of heart disease. The girl was saved.

She slipped from an inflated inner tube on which she was floating. Ladwig, unable to swim, stepped into deep water and sank immediately.

The man who died of heart attack was "Bulldog Dan" McCurran, 83, a recluse who had lived near the lake many years.

LITTLE GIRL SHOT FROM CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE

CLEVELAND, July 5. (UP)—A bullet from a passing automobile struck and seriously wounded Carmella Vaccariello, 9, late today.

The little girl was playing on a street corner when the car sped by, a gun cracked, and she collapsed.

At emergency hospital she was reported in a critical condition. Police have no clue to the motive for the shooting.

Drowns in Trinity

MEXIA, Texas, July 5. (AP)—The body of Criss George, which was recovered from the Trinity river between Fairfield and Palestine last night after 28 hours of diving, today was taken to Clay Hill near Teague for brulal. George fell from a boat and was drowned



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KIWANIS CHIEF



New president of Kiwanis International is Raymond M. Crossman, above, a lawyer of Omaha, Neb. He served as treasurer of the organization in the past two years, and was elected president at the 14th annual convention, held in Atlantic City, N. J. Crossman succeeds Horace McDavid of Decatur, Ill.

Fear Daredevil Lost Life Trying Go Over Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5. (UP)—George Stathakis, professional chef and amateur author, began and apparently ended his career as a daredevil going over Niagara Falls today in an oak and steel barrel.

River men, including William ("Red") Hill, who is reputed to know the seething Niagara better than any man alive, had given up hope for Stathaki's life tonight when the river refused to give up any trace of its prey.

"There isn't a chance now," Hill told the United Press. "Either the backwash behind the falls is holding him, in which case he will smother, or the barrel broke up and he was killed instantly."

Hill was inclined to the belief that Stathakis repeated the experience of George Stevens, Bristol, England, who in 1920 undertook to conquer the falls in a barrel similar to the one used today. One of Stevens' arms and a few bits of the barrel were all river men ever found.

Only three persons, one of them a woman, have ever negotiated the falls and lived. Mrs. Annie Taylow made the trip in a barrel in 1901 and died of old age years later. Bobbie Leach followed her in 1911, went back home to New Zealand and died from the effect of a skid on a banana peel. Jean Lussier, who went over the falls in a rubber ball in 1928, is still alive.

Stathakis was perhaps the strangest of the strange characters attracted by the perils of the falls.

SANDINO REPORTS THAT ARMY OF LIBERATION IS APPROACHING MANAGUA

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (UP)—A letter from Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, asserting that a rebel "army of liberation" is rapidly approaching Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, was made public here today by Zepeda, Sandino's loval representative. The letter was addressed to President Hoover.

Sandino advised President Hoover to withdraw the United States marine forces in Nicaragua, warning him of "the advancing army of liberation."

Recently Sandino has claimed victories in Nicaragua over native forces under marine direction. The rebel leader recently returned to northern Nicaragua after having spent some months in exile in Yucatan, Mexico.

AUTO CRASH HALTS TRIP TO AVOID DELAY CAUSED BY TEXAS MARRIAGE LAW

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 5. (AP)—A trip from Dallas to Texarkana, Ark., to avoid a delayed marriage under the Texas law was halted temporarily near here today by a head-on collision of automobiles in which four persons were injured.

The accident was blamed on the spectacle of national racing balloons overhead, Eugene Rogers of Texarkana, driver of one of the cars saying he was watching the soaring balloons above him when the crash occurred.

Miss Elvay Speer of Dallas, the bride to be, was most seriously injured. Her fiance, L. W. Peterson, 35, of Indianapolis, suffered a probable fractured nose. The others hurt were Ed Speer and Miss Ruth Harper.

Under Texas law three days' notice of intention to marry is required. In Arkansas no notice is necessary. Whether the accident would necessitate a prolonged postponement of the marriage was not determined today but the principals expected to have to wait at least three days in Arkansas because of their injuries.

TWO MEN PUT ON SPOT BY CLEVELAND GANGSTERS

CLEVELAND, July 5. (AP)—Two men were shot and killed, one while inside Frank Milano's restaurant and the other just as he had stepped outside today. Both are believed to have been "put on the spot" in a bootleg war.

One of the men was identified as Joe Porello, head of Cleveland's corn sugar business since the murder in October, 1927, of "Joe" and Jon Lonardo.

The other was Sam Tilocco, Porello's right hand man.

Porello, who was outside the restaurant, was said to have been fired upon from a passing automobile, and his lieutenant was killed as he appeared in the doorway. More than 30 shots were said to have been exchanged. Porello firing back.

CONTINUED HEAT SUNDAY FORECAST FOR OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Weather observers promised no relief Sunday from the renewal of the heat wave which resulted in today being the second hottest day of the season.

The mercury rose to 97 degrees here late Saturday. Predicted clouds will not shief the state from the sun's rays sufficiently to give comfort, forecasters said.

SEVEN IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR HAVE LARGE STATE FOLLOWING DOPESTERS DECLINE FORECAST

By the Associated Press

Ordinarily dividing 11 into 800,000 would be a simple matter of arithmetic, but the task of splitting 800,000 votes among 11 candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to be undertaken by the members of that party on July 26 has created a political conundrum impartial experts and prognosticators dared not attempt to solve in advance.

Although what has been in some ways one of the Lone Star state's most interesting campaigns today was within three weeks of the first primary, when all save two of the aspirants were to be eliminated, there wasn't anyone brave enough to volunteer any information as to how the votes would be divided.

While there wasn't any way of telling how many votes would be cast, considering the number of aspirants on the stump frantically arousing the electomate to a choice, and recalling that in 1926 there were 821,000 voters participating in the first primary, the smart ones believed 800,000 a conserative estimate for this event.

Six in 1926 Race

In 1926 there were six gubernatorial candidates in the Democratic primary, and Dan Moody, then attorney general, received 409,000 votes, or almost a clear majority. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, then serving her first term as governer going into the run-off by a narrow margin.

Next to the current campaign, 1934 furnished the greatest number of Democratic gubernatorial candidates, when nine went to bat in the first primary. It is interesting to note that there was a spread of only 68,000 votes among the four leaders, the trailing five receiving less than 100,000 altogether. That year Felix Robertson of Dallas and

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MAN HELD IN OKLAHOMA WANTED AT AMARILLO ON CHARGE OF AUTO THEFT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (AP)—Charles A. Becker, chief of police, said tonight that E. B. Copher, arrested here yesterday, was being held for authorities at Amarillo, where he is wanted on a grand jury indictment charging theft of an automobile.

Copher was located in a downtown hotel by B. W. Buckner, whose automobile he is alleged to have stolen from Amarillo several weeks ago.

PHANTOM SLAYER MAY HAVE KILLED HIMSELF

NEW YORK, July 5. (US)—Between 400 and 500 extra police were searching the desolate spots in Queens county tonight on the belief of Police Commissioner Mulrooney that the phantom slayer may have committed suicide.

The extra detail, which has been on duty since Joseph Mozynski and Noel Sowley were slain as they sat with young woman companions in parked autos, was ordered to report two hours earlier than usual.

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS BANKER'S PRISON SENTENCE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5. (UP)—Jonathan Miller, Crawford county banker and head of a chain of southeastern Kansas banks which failed, must serve more than 25 years in the state penitentiary for misappropriation of funds and accepting deposits when the banks were insolvent, the Kansas supreme court held here today.

MAN, 77, CUTS SEVEN NEW TEETH WASHINGTON

MONTESANO, Wash., July 5. (AP)—Most people cease to cut their teeth before they are 40, but S. J. De Wolfe, 77, has just cut seven new teeth and the eighth is coming through.

STATE POSTAL GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS HERE

Weatherford Man President Of Letter Carriers Association

AMARILLO RESIDENT NEW POSTOFFICE CLERKS HEAD

Wichitans Honored as Meet Comes to Close Saturday

W. R. Witherspoon of Weatherford was named president of the Texas State Association of Letter Carriers and Arthur H. Dye of Amarillo was re-elected president of the Texas Federation of Postoffice clerks Saturday afternoon in the final business sessions of the two-day joint convention of the two organizations and their auxiliaries here. Mrs. J. R. Carson of Waco was re-elected to the presidency of the auxiliary of the letter carriers and Mrs. O. H. Woodruff of Fort Worth was chosen president of the auxiliary of the postoffice clerks.

Other officers of the letter carriers organization were named as follows: H. B. Robinson of El Paso, vice president; R. E. Ford of Austin, re-elected secretary; C. R. Duncan of Amarillo, treasurer; W. K. Ragsdale of Fort Worth, delegate at large, and S. J. Smith of Fort Worth, alternate delegate at large.

Others elected to offices in the clerks' federation were W. W. Cates of Houston, first vice president; Max Springer of San Antonio, re-elected second vice president; Paul Duncan of El Paso, third vice president; A. B. Sparks of Wichita Falls, fourth vice president; W. L. Kirk of Corsicana, fifth vice president; S. H. Nolen of

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PRIZE BULL JUMPS OFF FERRY BOAT AND SWIMS IN BAY FOR FIVE HOURS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 5. (UP)—A prize guernsey bull made an endurance swim down the harbor today, completing about seven miles in a little more than five hours.

The bull, a $10,000 animal owned by Lewis Satterwhaite of Newton, Pa., became discouraged by close confinement aboard the municipal ferry boat Nassau. He chased a truck driver and a mate about the boat for a while and then dove off into a strong current.

Everyone gave the animal up as lost.

Then some hours later Ernest Hinman, a fisherman, saw something swimming about in the harbor that looked like no fish he ever had seen. He investigated. There was the bull pulling for all it was worth in a strong current towards England, the place for which it was bound when he jumped through the box aboard the Nassau.

Hinman lassoed the animal—a good western lasso except that it was made almost at open sea—and towed it to shore. The animal rebelled against getting "shore legs" and started out to sea. Hinman towed it to his house boat and parked it in shallow water until an ambulance arrived and took the animal to a hospital.

The bull swam about seven miles and was towed approximately three miles more. A cut on the leg was the only injury.

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN FOUND IN AUTOMOBILE

BUTLER, N. J., July 5. (AP)—The body of a young woman, shot twice, was found in an automobile on the Marion town road about five miles northwest of here late today. In the car was a note saying "you will find the other bodies along the road."

RAY GOLDEN RECOVERS FROM SPEEDWAY CRASH

ELK CITY, Okla., July 5. (UP)—Ray Golden, Elk City race driver, who was injured in the Independence day running of the Oklahoma sweepstakes at Cushing, was at work today.

"Nothing is the matter with me now. I just got bruised and shook up a bit and you can bet I'll be right back in there driving my car in the next race," he said.

SIX FEDERAL PRISONERS ESCAPE IN MINNESOTA

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 5. (AP)—Six federal prisoners, all aliens, escaped from the Polk county jail here today by removing the bricks from around a ventilator. No trace had been found of the men after an all-day search.

Those who escaped are Roy Barnard, Arthur and Thomas McDonald, Daniel McCarthy, Dennis McClafferty and Henry Elchele.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday, Temperature: Maximum 101 degrees; minimum 75; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 93 degrees. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. East wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer 29.09. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, continued warm Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled, scattered thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and west gulf states generally fair except occasional local thundershowers mostly in north portion and near coast; temperature normal to above.

Humble Man Killed in Pistol Duel Dispute Over Card Game Blamed Peacemaker Suffers Slight Wound

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—H. S. Barnhill, 55, of Humble is dead, and Dave Sammons, oil field worker, is charged with murder as a result of a pistol due at Barnhill's camp, a mile west of Humble, today. A dispute over a game of cards was blamed.

Another man, W. W. Saxon, suffered a flesh wound in the abdomen when he attempted to take the part of peacemaker.

Sammons surrendered to Justice of the Peace F. K. Wise after driving Saxon to town. He claimed Barnhill fired first. Two guns, brought in by Sammons were surrendered to the justice.

A .45 caliber pistol, which Barnhill is said to have wielded, contained four empty chambers while the .38 caliber weapon Sammons said he used had all shells fired. Sammons told Justice Wise, however, that two of the shells had previously been fired, saying he only fired four shots in the duel.

Two of these struck Barnhill, one lodging in the left breast and the other in the right arm.

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

EUPORA, Miss., July 5. (AP)—Dewey Kimbrell, 22, Calhoun county school teacher, was dead today, and James Curry, 23, airplane pilot, was in a semiconscious condition, after the plane in which the two were riding struck a stump on the take-off at Bruce, Miss.

The plane overturned, and was burned. Curry unstrapped himself and responded to Kimbrell's cries for help, releasing his companion and dragging him from the blazing wreckage.

However, Kimbrell, besides being burned, suffered other injuries which jointly proved fatal.

Walter D. Bentley, Known as 'Father Of Extension Work in Oklahoma' and Former Resident Thornberry, Dies

Walter D. Bentley, a former resident of the Thornberry community and known as "the father of extension work in Oklahoma" died Saturday morning at his home in Stillwater, Okla., where he was assistant director of the Oklahoma A. & M. college extension division.

A message announcing his death was received by his brother, J. O. Bentley, here. Mr. Bentley will leave for Stillwater Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at Stillwater Monday.

Mr. Bentley was one of the last survivors of a group of men who assisted the late Dr. Bradford K. Knapp in the establishment of farm extension work joining in that work in February, 1904. The first place visited by him was Bellevue in Clay county, where he enrolled a number of farm demonstrators.

In 1907 Mr. Bentley organized the first farm boys' clubs in Texas and probably in the United States. In Jack county under the supervision of County Agent Tom Marks. In the fall of 1907 Mr. Bentley was assigned the western half of Oklahoma as director of farm demonstration agents. In 1914 he was made the first director of extension work in the Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. He was listed as one of the "Big Four" in farm demonstration work in the United States, the others being J. A. Evans of the United States department of agriculture at Washington; J. L. Quicksall of Waco, Texas, and the late W. F. Proctor.

In 1929 he was one of two men awarded rubies by the grand council of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national fraternity of extension workers, for distinguished service. The other upon whom this honor was

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MADAME LUPESCU WILL NOT RETURN OFFICIALS STATE

King Carol and Wife Reconciled According to Reports

SEEK ANNULMENT OF DIVORCE FROM COURTS

Prince Barbu Stirbey Leaves Rumania Permanently

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 5. (AP)—Two important developments bearing upon the tranquility of the reign of King Carol occurred today.

Following reconciliation of Carol and his wife, Queen Helen, supposedly because of the pleadings of their son, Michael, who was king, the government tonight issued a note saying that all rumors relative to the return of Madame Magda Lupescu to Rumania were "inventions for propaganda purposes." The communication added that Madame Lupescu "will never return to Rumania."

Coincident with the reconciliation of the royal pair, Prince Barbu Stirbey, long a power in Rumanian politics and formerly styled the "real ruler of Rumania," charged with the responsibility for the abdication of Carol, left today for France, permanently, it was said in circles close to the palace.

The palace statement indicated that an end had been reached of all further possibility of the return of Madame Lupescu, the titian-haired companion of Carol. This would have a salutory effect upon the reign of Carol, it was felt in official circles.

Prince Stirbey was requested by King Ferdinand to head a national ministry, in June, 1927, and it was then assumed that he would exert the practical influence of a ruler in Queen Marie's name after the king death. He formed a cabinet in which he assumed the portfolios of the interior and foreign minister as well as premier. Newspaper stories were published in 1926 in which Prince Carol was said to have objected to attentions Prince Stirbey paid to his mother. The Prince Stirbey cabinet resigned June 21, 1927.

Legal proceedings for annulment of the divorce of Carol and Helen will be instituted next week, thus effecting an end of the official separation of more than a year.

LOVERS' QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER AND SUICIDE TRAGEDY IN NEW JERSEY

PHILIPSBURG, N. J., July 5. (US)—A girl's threat to break off a romance that had lasted from childhood brought her death and her sweetheart's suicide in an automobile shooting tragedy at Little York, near here tonight.

The girl was Miss Gladys Cann, 20, formerly of New York City, but later of Little York. The boy was Ernest Jacob Fricke, also 20, of New York City.

The story, pieced out tonight by Sheriff William B. Wean, of Warren county, showed that Fricke met his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Cann, in New York today and planned to accompany her to Little York. There was some disagreement and a threat by the girl to break off their long friendship.

William Queen, friend of Fricke, was asked to drive the couple to her home. Queen said that Fricke told her she would have to ride in the front seat with the driver. When they reached a point about two miles from Little York, according to Queen, Fricke drew his army service revolver, a .45 automatic, and fired two shots into the back of the girl's head.

Then he turned the gun on himself, sending two bullets into his temple.

WILL PUBLISH BOOKS AS RESULT OF EXPEDITION TO EGYPT 35 YEARS AGO

CHICAGO, July 5. (US)—Thirty-five years ago Prof. James Henry Breasted, famous Orientalist, made his first effort at salvaging the records of early civilizations with an expedition into Egypt consisting only of himself, his wife, a cheap camera and a donkey.

Next week the University of Chicago Press will issue two books, each an outcome of Dr. Breasted's early efforts, which trace back to ancient Egypt the epic struggle of humanity to master the world in which it lives.

One of the ancient records is the Edwin Smith Surgical Papyrus, the author of which is believed to be the earliest known physician, Imhotep, who lived in the 30th century before Christ. He was the first to add the word "brain" to the language.

The other volume is the first of a series of 12 which will preserve the historical records inscribed on the temple Medinet Habu, built about 1200 B. C. by Rameses III, last of the pharaohs.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR PICNIC WEDNESDAY OF MASKAT SHRINERS HERE

Contests of various kinds will feature the program to be given during the annual picnic of members of Maskat temple of the Shrine at Riverside park next Wednesday starting at 6 p. m., according to an announcement Saturday.

The events will include a baseball game, horseshoe pitching contests, sack, three-leg, potato and relay races and separate events for boys and girls under and over 12 years of age.

Those who attend, it was announced, are to bring basket suppers. Ice water and lemonade are to be served on the grounds.

Elaborate preparations have been made, according to committee members, for the largest attendance ever known [illegible]

HUNTER QUINTET GOES ON STAGE

(Continued From Page One)

Monday in their home town, Sparta, Illinois.

The end of the Hunter boys' epic flight came at 5:21¼ p. m. (CST) the fourth of July, because of clogging of an oil filter and a leak in the old gauge line. This defect caused hot oil to spurt over the fliers and indicated quick failure of the steel hearted engine that had carried them for weary days without faltering.

There was not only no panic in the landing, but even strategy, as John Hunter at the controls taxied about the crowded field to avoid the people and even drove the grimy plane right into its hangar. On the shoulders of admiring friends the aviators were taken to a room for pictures and interviews after the invading crowd had been pushed back enough to release the fatigued but happy fliers from the plane. Then after the first real bath in 23 days and clean clothes to replace the oil spattered coveralls, the pilots and their brothers, sister Irene and the mother were taken to town.

Tired enough to sleep standing, the fliers were forced to sit through a series of dinner speeches, then they were lodged in an apartment 300 feet above the street atop a hotel, a suite once occupied by President Coolidge.

Make Instant Hit

CHICAGO, July 5. (INS)—Four boys who used to be coal miners and their sister, a school teacher, made an instant hit when they appeared before the footlights for the first time today.

They are John and Kenneth Hunter, new endurance flight champions of the world, Albert and Walter Hunter, who manned the refueling ship above Sky Harbor airport, and Irene Hunter, who prescribed her brothers' diet when they remained aloft 23 days.

It wasn't much of an act—just a little conversation—but the audience cheered.

Merely seeing these Sparta, Ill., people was enough, for yesterday John and Kenneth landed in their plane, the City of Chicago, after establishing a new world's endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds.

Although the theater is paying a fancy price, this vaudeville engagement will bring only a fraction of the riches accruing to the flying Hunters and their managers.

JACK ZUTA FORFEITS BOND OF $400 RATHER THAN FACE GANGSTERS

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Jack Zuta was too much afraid of bullets to come out of hiding today. The boss for "Bugs" Moran chose to defy police and forfeit a $400 bond for a court hearing rather than expose himself as a target to the gang gunmen who failed in a first attempt to kill him in a loop ambush last Tuesday night after he had been released as a suspect in the murder of Jake Lingle, crime reporter.

Zuta was especially wanted by the police since the attack on him four days ago, authorities viewing this assaut as an attempt by rival gangsters to avenge the killing of Lingle, whose slaying led to a war on crime and a disclosure of an apparent alliance between him and Al Capone's gang.

The police offered to escort Zuta to and from court, if he would indicate his hiding place, but he ignored their offer. He has a deterrent the fact that seven other members of the Moran gang were lined up against a garage wall on St. Valentine's day, 1929, and mowed down with a machine gun handled by a gangster in a policeman's uniform.

TEXARKANA YOUTH ENDS SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE BEHIND BARS OF CELL

TEXARKANA, Texas, July 5. (AP)—A Texarkana youth went out to find adventure, but after he could not locate it readily he decided to read about it. That thought brought him undreamed of adventure.

He was caught in the act of swiping an adventure magazine from a news stand.

"Hold up your hands," V. E. Sumpter, newsstand proprietor said, addressing the surprised boy, poking him in his ribs with a toy pistol. Police were called and marched the lad to Judge Louis Joseph's court.

"If it's adventure you're looking for I'll give it to you," said the judge, assessing the wide-eyed youth a fine of $10 and one day in jail.

"I would not have minded so much if it had been a real gun, but if I had known that guy was holding me with a toy pistol I'd knocked his block off," mumbled the adventurer as he was led away to do time.

Waives Extradition

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5. (UP)—George Partain of Memphis, Tenn., wanted in Little Rock, Ark., in connection with the attempted bribery of a state legislator, waived extradition at a hearing here today and voluntarily started back to Little Rock in the company of a deputy.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Inez Phillheiur

Funeral arrangements still had not been completed Saturday night for Mrs. Inez Phillheiur, 32, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Smith, 707 Fifth street, early Saturday after a lingering illness. Her body is at the Hines mortuary. Additional to her mother, Mrs. Phillheiur is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Long and Mrs. L. E. Hathaway; a brother, A. A. Smith, and a son, William.

Mrs. Clarisa Swearingen

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarisa Swearingen, 68, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. DeGrass, 1319 North Fourth street, at 7 o'clock Friday evening, will be held from the Assembly of God church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in Rosemont under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Mrs. Swearingen is survived by one other daughter besides Mrs. DeGrass. Active pallbearers will be Ludwick Ahson, Ross Hanks, John Skaggs, Roy Hanvey, Charles Hanvey and Rankin Prichard.

Plays Godfather And Unwittingly Is Aide to Cupid

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5. (US) In playing godfather 10 years ago to two European war orhpans, Toby Brenner, real estate dealer of this city, unwittingly became an aide to cupid.

Mr. Brenner has just received an invitation to the wedding of his two proteges, whose romance developed when they met recently and found they had a mutual godfather.

In 1919, Mr. Brenner agreed to stand sponsor for Adolph Lorber, 10-year-old boy of Lyons, France, whose father had been killed in the world war and whose mother had died several years previous.

A year later, Mr. Brenner "adopted" another war orphan, Natalie Lichtendorf, of Chernowitz, Austria—now a city of Roumania. Natalie's father had been killed in the war and her mother, who was blind, had died shortly thereafter. Like Adolph, she was 10 years old.

Mr. Brenner sent monthly allowances to his wards until they became 16 years old and self supporting. He had not heard from either of them since 1927 until a few days ago to his surprise he received a letter from Chernowitz signed by both of them.

The boy and girl, now 20, explained that they had met at a reunion of war orphans held in Chernowitz. They danced together and exchanged names and addresses. Adolph asked Natalie about her parents. She told of their deaths and added, "My godfather is Mr. Toby Brenner of Kansas City."

"What!" exclaimed Adolph. "He's my godfather, too."

The two had a long talk concerning the godfather they had never seen. They decided to meet again and discuss him further. A romance developed culminating in the announcement of their engagement and approaching wedding. Adolph is a bookkeeper in a large silk store in Lyons. Natalie is employed in a department store in Chernowitz.

Mr. Brenner sent a cablegram of congratulations and will follow it up with wedding presents.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR SAYS BILLINGS CASE HAS NOT BEEN BEFORE HIM

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (US)—Gov. C. C. Young today in a conference with newspaper reporters in his Los Angeles office stated that of course he was not bound in the Thomas J. Mooney case by the refusal of the justices of the state supreme court to recommend pardon for Warren K. Billings.

"The billings case has not been in my hands at all," said the governor, "and under the California constitution I as governor cannot pardon or commute his sentence. The Mooney application for pardon is in my hands. I have not said I would not pardon him if the supreme court justices did not recommend a pardon for Billings. I have said that their report would have a strong influence on the Mooney application.

"The report in the Billings case is a very interesting and informative document. I must give it exceeding careful study. In addition, I must have the opinions of the advisory pardon board.

KIDNAP TWO DEPUTIES FROM DIET BUILDING AT FINLAND CAPITAL

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 5. (AP)—The government and the police tonight bent their energies toward pursuit of 10 persons who today carried off bodily from the diet building two Communist deputies, Pekkala and Roekte, while they were sitting in the constitutional committee.

Two motor cars, each containing five men, drove up outside the building. Four men forced their way into the committee room. Six others guarded the door, the committee members angrily wanted to know why they were interrupted, whereupon the quartet produced police badges and seized the Communist deputies, ignoring the claims of official immunity.

The Communists were driven out of the committee room, their captors beating them severely and thrusting them into a car, which drove rapidly away.

The committee chairman reported the incident immediately to Premier Svinhufbud. A joint meeting of political parties was held this afternoon to consider the situation, while investigations were opened by the police chief, who expressed belief that the badges shown by the kidnapers were counterfeit.

SMALL REITERATES HIS OPPOSITION TO HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL

BRADY, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Reiterating his opposition to the state highway bond issue and advocating an industrialized prison system on the present location, Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for governor, spoke at the Brady July jubilee today.

He said the penitentiary system could be put on a paying basis by manufacturing clothing and growing food for state institutions.

He said Texas now was building 1,000 miles of good roads annually from the current revenue and declared the highway problem could be solved in 12 years without the necessity of a bond issue.

ALL MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORDS BROKEN AT RENO

RENO, Nev., July 5. (AP)—All records for the issuance of marriage licenses in Reno were broken today, a total of 90 having been issued up to the closing hour of the county clerk's office at noon, and with every indication the number would go as high as 100 before the day was over. Besides the 90 licenses issued today, the county clerk made four trips from his home to his office yesterday on special request, and as a result there were 35 licenses issued July 4 and the night previous.

A majority of the couples came here from California to evade the marriage license law there, which provides for a three-day wait between time of application and issuance.

Cutting teeth at the age of 90 was the experience of Mrs. Elizabeth Querry of Bethany, Mo.

FOUR KILLED IN ALABAMA BATTLES

(Continued From Page One)

ed early tonight that two bodies were taken from its ruins this noon.

EMELLE, Ala., July 5. (UP)—A sheriff's posse late today searched for a negro wanted in connection with a spectacular gun battle, cabin burning and lynching which has claimed four lives.

More than 150 men in the posse were led by Sheriff Will T. Scales of Livingstone, Sumter county, 15 miles southeast of here. Scant word of the progress of the manhunt found its way back to town, where this afternoon officers of the state law enforcement unit arrived to prevent a racial outbreak.

Peaceful negroes of the community kept to their houses, or rushed to the homes of white friends for protection. Fields remained untilled on many a negro plantation as all available whites joined in the pursuit. It was generally feared capture of the hunted negro might result in a second lynching.

The trouble began on Fourth of July afternoon when Clarence Boyd, white auto accessories merchant of Emelle, demanded payment for a battery from Esau Robinson, negro, who promised to go home and return promptly with the money. The bill was several months overdue.

Two Gun Battles

Between the time Boyd made the demand and late today, there occurred successively a gun battle at the Boyd place of business, where one death occurred and another gun battle at a negro cabin where three other deaths occurred, including the lynching of Newt Robinson.

The dead:

Grover Boyd, shot to death while defending Clarence Boyd from the original attack.

Charles Marrs, mortally wounded at the negro cabin which a hurriedly gathered posse stormed, then burned.

John Robinson, negro, owner of the cabin, shot to death as he fled his home.

Esau Robinson, hanged from a tree and riddled with bullets near the smoking ruins of the cabin.

Two Whites Injured

The injured are Clarence Boyd, attacked by the enraged negroes at his place of business, and Jim Ayers, one of the posse which stormed the negro cabin.

Instead of returning to Boyd's store with the money as promised, Esau Robinson returned with his father and three other members of his family, all heavily armed, witnesses said. Boyd asked for the promised money, but was set upon and badly beaten.

Grover Boyd, an uncle who observed what was going on rushed to his automobile for a revolver and opened fire. He was believed to have wounded the elder Robinson.

One of the negroes, however, returned his fire, and shot him, killing him instantly.

The elder Robinson, wounded by Grover Boyd and two other members of his family, fled in their automobile, but Esau was captured at the scene of the original trouble, held all night and lynched early today.

Bloodhounds Are Used

Bloodhounds from Meridian, Miss., a few miles from here, were pressed into service, and tracked a trail of blood from the Boyd store to the cabin of John Robinson, uncle of the negro whose unpaid bill started the fight.

A barrage of buckshot greeted the posse as it approached the cabin. Charles Marrs, plantation overseer, fell mortally wounded; Jim Avers, a farmer, was shot but not seriously wounded. The owner of the cabin rushed out with a rifle in his hands and was dropped in his tracks by a bullet in his head.

Members of the posse then set fire to the cabin.

Esau, meanwhile, had been captured and was hanged from a tree near his home today. His body was found riddled with bullets, indicating authorities who investigated that he had been killed before he was hanged.

Arsenal in Cabin

After the lynching of Esau Robinson, search was instituted by the posse for the elder Robinson. The John Robinson cabin was found to contain what Sheriff Scales described as "a young arsenal," including a large store of ammunition which exploded when the cabin burned.

This is a small, west central Alabama hamlet near the Mississippi line in a section heavily populated with negroes, who outnumber whites as much as 10 to 1 in the rural districts. It is the old plantation country of the state, historically peaceful as regards relations between the races.

Today's lynching was the first recorded in Alabama in four years. The Boyd family is known as one of the oldest, most prosperous in Sumter county. The Robinson negro family alone was involved in the tragedy, so far as authorities could learn.

A 40-acre farm is run by the Baptist church of Hopkins, Mo., to help pay the minister's salary.

Phantom Rider On White Horse Causes Terror

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 5. (AP)—A masked man who rides a snow white horse on a mission of terrorizing residents of the Wild Fletcher park country in Albany county is sought by Wyoming officers. The authorities believe his activities presage a cattle war.

Reliable reports received by R. John Allen, state law enforcement officer, say the masked rider has posted notices through the area where he operates warning certain persons to leave the country. It is reported he has shot at several persons and wounded one.

Throughout the district the horseman has become known as "The Phantom Rider." He wears a mask that covers his entire face except the eyes and has always been seen astride a snow white horse.

William Alkinson reported the mysterious horseman called at his ranch house and demanded admittance. When the rancher refused, the rider fired through the door, wounding Alkinson slightly.

Commissioner Allen's report states cattle have "drifted in suspicious manner across the range recently" in the Wheatland district. Whether the rider's activity is connected with reported rustling is a matter of conjecture.

CATHOLIC OFFICIALS ARE NOT INTERESTED IN PADRE'S GRAVE MIRACLES

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (US)—Catholic officials, it was stated by Father McGuckin, private secretary to Bishop Cantwell, are not interested in the quest for divine miracles at Padre Emezcua's grave in Calvary cemetery.

In the absence of Bishop Cantwell, Father McGuckin stated no investigation of the unusual situation has been made and that none will take place.

Though 102 praying pilgrims knelt at the "miracle grave" during a two-hour period last Friday, Father McGuckin said he had been informed that curiosity was waning and the crowds were diminishing.

Today, as on many previous days, numerous sufferers of various ailments sought divine intercession for their maladies beside the grave of the Mexican priest, who was killed last February in an automobile accident.

The Mexican throngs in recent days have been augmented by many Americans, rich and poor kneeling side by side to pray to the soul of Padre.

All for Naught

MILWAUKEE.—After hiking all the way from Bellingham, Wash., to this city for the purpose of visiting relatives, Mrs. Adel Hardenbrook and her 2-year-old child, and Mrs. Ione Stevens and Chester Ryals arrived here to find their kin had moved elsewhere. The four hitchhiked all the way across the continent.

STATE POSTAL GROUPS ELECT

(Continued From Page One)

Dallas, sixth vice president; N. C. Smith of Houston treasurer; James E. Hale, re-elected secretary; William Cole of El Paso, indorsed for appointment as state organizer.

Mrs. E. E. Guthrie of Fort Worth was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the ladies auxiliary of the post-office clerks and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence of Wichita Falls was named vice president.

Mrs. R. E. Neutze of San Antonio was elected vice president of the auxiliary of the letter carriers. Mrs. R. L. Vaughn of Amarillo was re-elected secretary and Mrs. R. W. Thomas of Wichita Falls was named treasurer.

Other Addresses

An argument arising among members of the clerks federation threatened to break up the business session Saturday afternoon before the election of officers was completed. A question of the right of El Paso and Austin delegates to vote was raised by T. J. Page, delegate from Fort Worth, who declared that it was unconstitutional for a delegate, acting in the capacity of an officer, to vote for a local organization by proxy.

After a warm discussion, the chairman upheld the objection and a new vote was cast in the election. El Paso and Austin were deprived of 40 votes each by the action.

Leo E George, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks made a short address before the business session of the clerks' organization Saturday afternoon. Charles U. Sentilles of New Orleans made an address after the election was completed.

F. L. Douglas of New York, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Letter Carriers, spoke at the business sessions of the letter carriers Saturday. The letter carriers adopted a resolution thanking the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, O. P. Maricle, Wichita Falls postmaster, Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., Congressman Guinn Williams and F. L. Douglas for their cooperation in making the convention a success.

The ladies auxiliaries of both groups met at the Y. W. C. A. for a tea Saturday afternoon following the adjournment of their last business session, as guests of the Wichita Falls auxiliaries.

The program was as follows: Song by Lorene Tucker; dance by Florence Mooring; readings by Emily Razor and Bernie Mae McHam; violin solo by Mrs. W. K. White Jr., with Mrs. W. K. White, accompanist. Souvenirs were given to the state officers of the organizations.

Finds Another Ray

NAPLES.—A young Italian scientist, Saverio Natella, is baffling fellow workers with a natural ray which he says enables him to extract electrical power from the ether. He has kept running for hours a small motor and a light bulb without any physical connections. His unknown ray is being scoffed at by some of Italy's greatest scientists.

Atlanta Police Busy Rearresting Freed Prisoners

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5. (AP)—Atlanta policemen were hurrying hither and yon today in efforts to rearrest as many as possible of the 268 municipal prisoners Acting Mayor J. Allen Couch freed yesterday in generous celebration of Independence day.

Thus far 50 of the convicts granted amnesty have been taken into custody again on old charges, and the police hoped to have a greater number back in their cells before nightfall.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was out of the city yesterday and Couch, who is a member of the board of aldermen, emptied the jail out of the bigness of his heart. The police department and the recorder's office protested, but the acting mayor stuck by his guns.

However, many of the prisoners are habitual offenders, and the police stole a march on Couch by the rearrests on old charges.

Mayor Ragsdale returned today and said it "seems wrong to me and I don't think he had a moral right to take that action." The mayor, however, doubted if there is any legal remedy.

The city construction department said Couch's action cost about $50,000, as prison labor is used for municipal work, and it will be several days before enough men are sentenced to carry on the enterprises that stopped when the convict workmen were set free.

Alderman Couch now is under indictment on charges of bribery in connection with the recent municipal graft investigation in Atlanta. His case has not yet been called.

WALTER D. BENTLEY DIES IN OKLAHOMA

(Continued From Page One)

bestowed was Dr. A. C. True, who died last year.

Mr. Bentley was born in Pike county, Illinois, Nov. 3, 1856. He attended the Illinois state normal school and later taught school. He was married to Julia A. Rhodes in 1882 and in 1890 moved to the Thornberry community in Clay county near Wichita Falls, where he was active in the community life helping to organize the school district, build the Methodist church, teach the Sunday school and assist in the organization of the farmers' union. For a time after engaging in farm demonstration work he resided in Wichita Falls.

He leaves a widow and seven children: Mrs. Teresa Camp, St. Jo, Texas; Maurice Bentley, College Station, Texas; Mrs. Martha Strader Oklahoma City; Arthur Bently, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Louise Killough, Duncan, Okla.; Walter J. Bentley, Ada, Okla.; Julia Bentley, Oklahoma City.

His oldest son, Jerome Bentley, died in Mexico City in 1908. A brother, J. O. Bentley, lives in Wichita Falls.

Founds College

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5. (US)—Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu Jr., who was killed in a grade crossing accident recently, left the bulk of his fortune of more than $1,000,000 to found a college bearing his name at May's Landing. The will, filed for probate today, was drawn on March 28, last, two weeks after the mayor's indictment on 14 counts for grafting.

E. F. Fruechte
Assistant District Attorney for two years, solicits your vote for
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Paid for by Friends
(Political Advertisement)

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER

The Biggest Nickel's Worth of Summer-Time Enthusiasm You Ever Had

and for your health and comfort our mugs are sterilized with B-K (Bacilli Kill) each time they are used.

Our dispensers all carry health certificates, issued only after thorough examinations by the city health department.

With fifteen trained girls to serve you immediately, we feel that our service is second to none.

We use Frigidaire in keeping Weber's as near the freezing point as is consistent . . . That's the reason you will always find it so thoroughly cooling.

Weber's Root Beer 5c
HODGES BROS., Props.
1704 Ninth Street

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED
BASEMENT STORE

Monday! In the Basement

New Summer Models
Marcy Lee FROCKS

Smart Dresses for the Home!
You can wear them in the car or on the street, and know that you are correctly dressed.

—They're in Batiste, Voile, Prints and Dotted Swiss
with grounds of red, blue, green and navy. The prints show a wide range of lovely colors and designs.

Sleeveless and short sleeve styles—dainty trimmings of organdy in harmonizing colors.



The Prices
$1.95 and $2.95
(Basement)

Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste
Printed Flaxon
36-inch width. Smart, colorful fabrics, cool and nice for summer dresses. This group combines all popular colors, in many pleasing print designs.
Guaranteed not to fade. Yard 33c

SUN HATS
Wide and narrow brims in extremely high colors and combinations. Nice for outing and picnics and a protection from the sun. The price
49c to $1.50

Charges and deliveries in the Basement just the same as in other departments throughout the store.
(BASEMENT)

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
RE-MARKING ENTIRE STOCK FOR OUR
FINAL and FATAL SMASH and CRASH
OF PRICES ON GREAT
QUIT BUSINESS SALE

See both papers Monday for page of most sensational prices.

Sale Starts Tuesday 8:30 a. m.

Two weeks more from Saturday night and we are out and gone.

$50,000 Stock Yet to Be Sold Regardless of Cost

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Building Leased Must Sell Every Article

Ray Duncan Places Corner Stone for His Atlantic Dream City

PARIS, July 5. (UP)—Having dropped the cornerstone of the new city of "New-Paris-York" in mid-Atlantic at latitude 45 N. longitude 36 W., Raymond Duncan, apostle of Grecian culture, has started publication of the first newspaper of this new metropolis, still under a few miles of blue water.

Duncan, a brother of the late dancer, Isadora Duncan, has named his newspaper the "New-Paris-York" and fills its first page with poetry and such gems as:

"Paris prays New York to lock up its gold in Wall street and to ship a real cargo of human hearts on the ferry boats across the Atlantic."

There are headlines such as, "A Scandal," but the text does not live up to the headlines. The paper is the size of a tabloid, but the comparison ends there.

For the time being, since "New-Paris-York" has not risen above the wave-tops of mid-Atlantic, Duncan prints and circulates his newspaper in Paris. For each issue he charges 20 cents.

Plans for City

Each time Duncan or one of his disciples crossed the Atlantic, he will carry a huge stone and when the captain on the bridge tells he has arrived at that point on the steamer lane which corresponds to 45n 36w on the maps, the stone will be chucked overboard. Duncan contends that in time a city will grow there on the ocean bottom.

In his opening number, Duncan tells why he wants to build his city in mid-Atlantic.

"If New York reached up to Albany, and Paris reached out and took in all its suburbs, they would still be too small to house the great cosmopolitan populations. I have the ambition to join these two sympathetic cities by a bridge, just as Manhattan threw a bridge out towards Brooklyn and is now spanning the Hudson towards New Jersey.

"In truth, there is no limit to the possibilities. Perhaps we will ourselves some day build moving sidewalks connecting floating islands across the Atlantic. I can see enormous advantages in becoming citizens of the greatest future city of the world and to be torch-bearers of the 12,000,000 inhabitants of the new city "New-Paris-York."

BRITISH BANKERS URGE PROTECTIVE DUTY ON IMPORTS

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal chancellor of the exchequer and chairman of the Midland bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionist is regarded as a seventh wonder in the British political world.

The bankers' resolution says: "Urgent measures for the promotion of inter-imperial trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products both at home and abroad." Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other Great British banks.

Comm. J. M. Kenworthy, Labor member of the house of commons, said he believed the bankers' frank expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of inter-empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

The proposal for a protective tariff, Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers have become frightened for the time being." The Labor member expressed hope that the bankers would soon "recover their sanity."

Holiday Crowd at Westmoreland Is Given Real Thrill

Cash Taylor, local expert swimmer, gave a holiday thrill to a big crowd at Westmoreland swimming pool Friday night, with a stunt that was a realistic imitation of the late Houdini. Taylor permitted himself to be enclosed in a large gunny sack, which was weighted with a 20-pound rock, tightly tied and then dropped into nine feet of water. Two minutes went by, and the spectators began to get fidgety. At the end of another minute one of the life guards dived and came up with the sack, empty. About five minutes more went by before Taylor appeared swimming comfortably in another part of the pool, having released himself from the sack soon after it sank, and then swimming away, under water.

The stunt climaxed an exhibition of swimming and diving by Tom Beaty, Leonard Rice, Homer Donehoo and Bill Mann. Some fancy diving was done, and demonstrations of all the various swimming strokes were given. A crowd of about 2,500 attended.

LOCAL GOODYEAR DEALER ENTERS 'ZEPPELIN' RACE IN ATTEMPT TO WIN TRIP

T. V. Wisely, manager of the Rio Tire company, local Goodyear tire dealer, is planning to visit Akron, Ohio, fly around in a Goodyear Zeppelin, inspect the gigantic airship dock and factory where a Zeppelin nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin is under construction for the United States navy, and enjoy a two-day frolic with dealers from all parts of the country this September.

To win this trip for him at the expense of the Goodyear tire factory, his men have organized a Zeppelin "crew" which will man a mythical Zeppelin in a world-wide race against other dealers of similar size from this territory.

Each sale of a Goodyear tire or tube counts so many points or "miles" in carrying the ship over its course.

The hopoff took place last Tuesday, July 1. The race will end Aug. 31, covering a period of nine weeks.

"We are going to pass up no opportunities to offer values and service which will repay our customers and their friends for their cooperation in this contest, says Mr. Wisely.

NEGRO ACCUSED HERE OF THEFT THREE DAYS AFTER COMPLETING 90-DAY TERM

Three days after he had completed a 90-day sentence in the county jail, a negro again faced a charge of theft filed Saturday following his arrest Thursday by police, according to information given by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney. He was arrested, it is alleged, after he was accused of having attempted to take a number of shirts from a department store here. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

NEGRO FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—A negro identified as J. H. Simmons, 66, of Waller, was fatally injured today when he was struck, according to police reports, by R. B. Prince's automobile.

Prince was charged with murder by automobile and released on bond.

The negro died en route to a hospital.

Newlywed Trials

"This meat is not cooked, nor is the pie."

Bride: I did it like the cook book said, but as the recipe was for four people and we are only two, I took half of everything and cooked it for half the time it said.—Hummel, Hamburg.

FIFTEEN
Reconditioned Standard Make Cleaners
All carry new cleaner guarantee. Priced at $10.50, $15, $19.85 and $22.85.
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
907 Lamar Phone 2-2208

GERMAN REPUBLIC TO BE MADE DICTATORSHIP FOR TAX EMERGENCY PROGRAM

BERLIN, July 5. (INS)—The German republic will be added to Europe's coterie of dictatorships next week, it was understood today, when Chancellor Heinrich Bruening is expected to erect a "cold dictatorship" for the purpose of carrying out the government's program of new taxation, without parliamentary sanction.

The dictatorship, strictly limited in scope as compared to other dictatorships in Europe, would be established on the basis of article 48 of the reich constitution, which provides the chancellor with extraordinary powers in times of emergency.

Such an emergency is held by Chancellor Bruening to exist as a result of the reichstag's failure, because of political party disagreements, to vote the government's taxation program before recessing the reichstag for summer vacation.

Chancellor Bruening advised the reichstag at the time the government introduced its program of new taxation that unless the deputies voted the necessary authority before the parliamentary body recessed, he would carry through his plan by establishment of the "cold dictatorship," as provided by the constitution.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR 350 BISHOPS ENGLAND

CANTERBURY, England, July 5. (INS)—A reception for 350 bishops who have come from five continents to attend the Lambreth conference, which opens in London Monday, was held at Canterbury cathedral today.

Dr. Lang, the archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, addressed the gathering, among whom were 55 bishops from every part of the United States.

The actual conference will be held at Lambeth palace, in London.

There for the next month the bishops will discuss marriage, sex, race, education, governments, peace and war.

One result of the discussions on what is termed the "moral question"—marriage and sex—is expected to be a world call to Anglicans for a reassertion of Christian standards in social and family life.

Tomorrow a special service will be held at St. Paul's cathedral for the bishops.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE PLANNED NEAR LULING

LULING, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Arrangements were being made to entertain thousands of visitors and campers at the annual farmers short course to be held July 9, 19 and 11 on the San Marcos river in the grounds of the Luling Farm foundation, Jack Shelton, manager, announced today.

The foundation was a $1,000,000 gift of Edgar B. Davis, discoverer of the Luling oil field, to the people of Caldwell, Gonzales and Guadalupe counties.

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COMMUNISTS PLAN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN IN UNITED STATES

New Leaders Urged to Prepare for Battle to Fight Capital

CLAIM REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT UNDER WAY

Newspaper Quotes Declaration of Soviet Leader In Russia

MOSCOW, July 5. (AP)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspapers quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile ground for revolutionary seeds in the United States.

"The possibilities confronting the Communist party in America into a powerful massed outpost of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself," Pravda asserts.

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany, China and Poland."

Revolutionary Movement

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article, which is evidenced by persistent prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating.

"Only after its sixth congress under the guidance of the Communist international did the American Communist party create such consideration as to lead a systematic, organized advance against American imperialism. The central committee called upon the party to decisively clear its ranks of all factional groups and agents of social fascism, having done which the party proved to be healthy in its composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses.

"By adopting the slogan 'instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers' the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6,000 to 7,000 workers."

Police Activities

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and appointment of the Fish commission for congressional investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

"Almost one-third of America's army of 30,000,000 proletarians are left without employment. In certain branches of industry wages have been reduced by 40 per cent. Millions of farmers are ruined. Under these conditions organization of a counter attack of the laboring classes against the capitalists is one of the leading problems of the party.

"The party must also emphasize in its agitation the urgent necessities of the workers and unite them in their revolutionary struggle. This mobilization of the masses should be based upon the full social insurance of all workers.

"It is one of the fundamental problems of the American party to convert the newspaper Daily Worker, into an actual militant massed newspaper which will be a builder of the party and an organizer of the masses."

MASKAT POTENTATE TO MAKE REPORT TUESDAY ON IMPERIAL COUNCIL

A report on the imperial council session of the Shrine, held recently in connection with the international convention in Toronto, Canada, will be made by Ed Peterson, potentate of Maskat temple here, at the regular meeting Tuesday night, starting at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement Saturday. En route from the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson visited relatives in New York and Virginia.

Cholera in Portugal

MOURISCAS ABRANES, Portugal, July 5. (AP)—Cholerine, the first stage of epidemic cholera, has broken out in this region. Two deaths have been reported thus far.

HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE PRICES
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
Painless Methods—Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns, White Crowns, Bridge Work, Set of Teeth | HECOLITE METAL VULCANITE SPECIAL
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Pyorrhea Treated
DR. MANNING, Dentist
710½ Indiana Ave.
Six Years—One Location

Clergymen Plead for Church Cooperation At London Conclave

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 5. (AP)—Two American clergymen voiced appeals for cooperation between the churches of the world at the international congregational meeting today. The ministers, assembled from many countries, last heard a stirring plea by David Lloyd George, former British prime minister and Liberal leader, for church aid in dispelling international distrust and suspicion.

Dr. W. E. Barton, of Foxboro, Mass., pastor emeritus of the First church of Oak Park, Ill., and former moderator of the National Congregational council, a noted church man and author of Biblical and other publications, speaking on church unity, said the first need was to promote a cooperation and even organic union of the bodies which had the most in common. Not a uniformity, but a unity, which permitted wide diversities was wanted, Dr. Barton said.

Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston, Mass., said the Congregationalists were not so much concerned about unity with the church of England as unity among the free churches. The best way to make progress, Dr. Gilroy said, was along the lines of federation. In America, he said, they were building up large communities and greater cooperations among the free churches and greater progress would be made in that direction than by scrapping their Congregational liberties.

Lloyd George Speaks

Lloyd George, after asserting that every country of the world was preparing for war, and that there were more men trained for war in Europe, Asia and America than before the catastrophe of 1914, declared:

"I speak from personal experience when I say that although I have gone to live in a quiet place in Surrey, I heard every day the rattle of machine guns in one camp, the hoarse roar of cannon in another, and, carried by the westerly breeze I heard the boom of naval artillery from the direction of Portsmouth, and the drone of airplanes.

"That is going on in every civilized land on earth. It is really time the churches took this thing in hand. I don't know who else can do it.

"The international situation is bad. We are building up barriers against each other, putting up fences against each other and restrictions against each other. We are blockading each other, and we are trying to starve each other. Trade is treated as if it were contraband. The atmosphere is poisoned with suspicion and mistrust.

"Let us have brotherhood. It is only the Christian churches that can do it. It is for you to do it."

NEW AIR TRANSPORTATION RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Despite general business depression, air transportation will set a new record in 1930, Lester D. Seymour, general manager of National Air Transport, predicted today in reporting traffic increases on his company's lines during the first six months of the year.

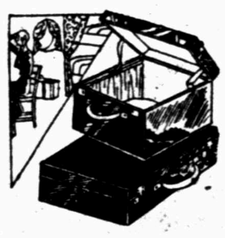
National Air Transport carried 1,042,316 pounds of mail and express in the first half of this year, 97,215 pounds more than the same period of 1929. The poundage has increased monthly since Jan. 1.

Air passenger ticket sales in Chicago were three times as great as a year ago, he said.

Two Feud Slayings

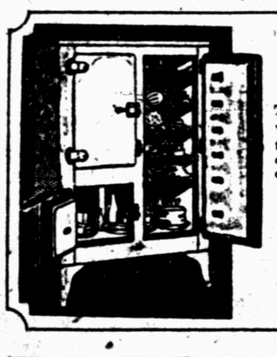
WRIGLEY, Ky., July 6. (UP)—A year-old feud between the Gross and Whitt families was blamed by county police today for the killing of George Gross, 60, and his son, Bert, 18, who were shot to death in a gun battle with members of the Whitt family in the Wrigley general store, Independence day.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
Monday, Last Day of This Sale
Women's "Matrix" Footwear

A close-out of all Matrix shoes that we did not restock for Fall.
This Sale Includes
Satins, Patents, White and Colored Kid
While we do not have a complete size range, still you have a wide assortment to select from.
Matrix Footwear, formerly to $12.50, Sale Monday.... $8.45
One special group "Matrix" Footwear, good styles and materials. Special Sale Monday $6.45
Don't Miss These Extreme Reductions in Fine Footwear
Shoe Section — (Main Floor)
Luggage! For Your Vacation
Wardrobe Hat Boxes
22-inch length, fits nicely in automobile or under Pullman seat. Each— $8.75
Week-End Cases
To match hat boxes. Color, black and brown. Pretty rayon linings. Each— $7.95

GLADSTONE CASES
22-inch length, with short straps, genuine shark grain cowhide, pigskin lined. Colors, black and brown— $22.75
Luggage — (Main Floor)


July is the TIME and HERE is the PLACE
FURNITURE BARGAINS
Below Are a Few of the Sensational Savings Now Offered
In Bedroom Suites
Every year we find it necessary to close out a number of Bedroom Suites we are not going to carry the following season. Here we offer six that are exceptional values and on terms that are within the reach of all. We have a very limited number of these suites and we urge that you come as early as possible.

Every Suite Greatly Reduced
A REAL BUY YOU WILL APPRECIATE
When you see this suite you will immediately appreciate its value. It's a beautiful matched walnut veneer suite. Made by one of the leading Northern Manufacturers. In dark American walnut. Consisting of chest, vanity, bed and bench. A regular $297.50 value.
Special ... $239.50
AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SUITE
And the style and design are correct. Has the finest of finish and made of selected burl walnut. Diamond matched overlaid and Marquis inlaid. Consisting of Hollywood vanity, bed, double deck chest of drawers and bench with back. A regular $298.50 value.
Special ... $239.50
4-PIECE BEAUTIFUL OVERLAID SUITE
A real value that is priced right. A 4-piece beautiful overlaid suite, consisting of vanity, bed, deck chest and bench. In combination mahogany and walnut. A regular $227.50 value that we are offering
Special at $183.50
4-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN SUITE
The style and design of this suite are unusually good and it is a sacrifice at this low price. This is a 4-piece Early American genuine mahogany suite. Consisting of 4-poster bed, vanity, chest of drawers and bench. A real quality suite, and a regular $196.75 value.
Special at $148.50
4-PIECE QUALITY SUITE
This suite formerly sold at $248.50 and is a real buy at this price. Manufactured by one of the leading Grand Rapids Manufacturers. Consists of beautiful vanity, bed, high boy and bench. A real quality suite. All dust-proof. In selected walnut veneer. Antique finish. Offered
Special ... $198.00
BLISTERED MAPLE VENEERED SUITE
Don't fail to see this suite. It's a beautiful one. A 4-piece suite, consisting of Jenny Lind bed, vanity, bench to match and chest of drawers. One of the best values in this type of suite we have ever offered. A regular $155.00 value.
Special ... $134.50
White Star GAS RANGES
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GAS RANGE
Before you buy a new gas range be sure and visit either the STAR or MICKS Furniture Stores and allow us to show you the 14 points of superiority over all other gas ranges. Every user of a WHITE STAR is delighted. Come and see the new White Star, Detroit Star and Even-Heet Ranges.
Priced $39.50 to $165.00
On Easy Terms


See the New 1930 Cork Insulated Tested and Graded
ALASKA CORK INSULATED
The new ALASKAS are by far the most sanitary refrigerators we have ever shown you. They come in many sizes and prices, to meet your requirements. Your old refrigerator will be accepted as part payment on any ALASKA you select. Don't delay longer but come and choose your ALASKA.
$5.00 Delivers Any ALASKA You Choose $5.00
MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-18 Seventh St.
Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores
STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-18 Scott Ave.

HOOVER WANTS LEADERS' HELP HUSTON BATTLE

Week-End Conference at Fishing Camp to Discuss Plans

ANXIOUS TO DISPLACE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Democrats Expected to Take Advantage of Situation in Campaign

ORANGE, Va., July 5. (UP)—Several Republican senate leaders were summoned to President Hoover's Rapidan camp near here today for week-end conferences regarding the political situation created by the refusal of Claudius H. Huston to retire as chairman of the Republican national committee.

The party has not encountered such a situation within memory of this generation. Numerous Republican leaders are anxious to displace Huston. The congressional campaign is on and many Democratic candidates are known to feel they have an easy target so long as a man who is charged with temporarily using for his stock market margin account funds advanced for Muscle Shoals lobbying heads the Republican national political machinery.

President Hoove, long a personal friend and associate of Huston, is reported privately as anxious to see Huston displaced but he has made no direct move to this end. Huston has indicated he would not resign unless directly asked by the president.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, mentioned in some speculation as a possible successor to Huston, arrived at the Hoover camp today. Republican Floor Leader Watson, Assistant Leader McNary, and Senator Walcott, Republican, Connecticutt, an old intimate friend, were expected later.

Approaching Crisis

Indications that the situation is rapidly approaching a crisis developed over the week-end. Huston postpond from Monday until next Thursday a meeting of officers of the Republican national committee and heads of the house and senate campaign committees. He indicated the meeting is to consider summer campaign plans. However, it is expected his party associates will consider ways of meeting the situation caused by Huston's refusal to resign. Many of the president's friends believe he should take the situation in hand and publicly insist upon Huston's retirement.

Technically it is uncertain how Huston can be forced out short of a public repudiation by the president. The Republican national committee elected Huston a year ago on the understanding he was the personal choice of Mr. Hoover. Some held tonight the executive committee was empowered to declare the office vacant. Whether Mr. Huston would submit to this procedure without direct pressure from the president is uncertain.

Huston's dogged refusal to yield and Mr. Hoover's failure to take action directly have puzzled political Washington for weeks. The chief explanation offered is that it was desired to await adjournment of congress before forcing the situation to a climax.

Montreal Youths Shoot Big Rapids Of St. Lawrence

CORNWALL, Ont., July 5. (AP)—Two Montreal youths whose light canoe drifted by accident into the hazardous Longue Sault rapid of the St. Lawrence river yesterday came through alive and were recovering today from exhaustion.

Shooting of the rapids has been regarded as an impossibility by experienced boatmen.

Jack Walker and William Savage were traveling from Ottawa to Montreal in a 16-foot canoe, and missed the entrance to the Cornwall channel, which would have carried them around the rapids.

Suddenly they found themselves drawn into the "bag sault," their frail canoe buffeted by five-foot waves, scraping barely hidden rocks, and shooting downstream, entirely out of control, at express train speed.

After 10 minutes they found themselves in the quieter waters of Robinson's bay. The canoe was partly filled with water, and Walker leaped overboard to swim to shore. Fighting swift currents, he reached the bank and fainted.

Savage stayed in the canoe as it drifted into Murphy's rapids, another rough stretch. Two campers on an adjacent island saw him and set out in a leaky rowboat to rescue him. They reached him, lifted him to shore with some difficulty. The canoe was left drifting toward the sea.

JUDGE VAUGHT ATTACKS OIL STOCK SALE METHODS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (AP)—Judge Edgar S. Vaught attacked pre-organization stock sales methods of oil promotion companies from the bench in United States district court here today in a hearing on motions in the case of the Mammoth Oil company, under temporary receivership.

The receivership was continued in effect and the court ordered that a stockholders' meeting be held within 30 days, following testimony that Stephen Pace, purported president of the company, and two members of his company are classed as directors but do not own stock.

"The whole idea of pre-organization, as practiced by oil companies, is, in the opinion of the court, a direct contradiction to the provisions of the law on the matter," Judge Vaught said.

Metal Wallpaper

BERLIN.—A metal wallpaper has recently appeared on the market here. It is made of a thin sheet of aluminum supported by paper. The advantages of such paper is obvious. When it becomes soiled, it can be restored to its original luster by merely washing it.

Dean of Texas Letter Carriers Completes 38 Years of Service

HYDE BLAMES WHEAT FARMER

Can Correct Price Situation He Declares

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5. (UP)—Low wheat prices brought on by overproduction are within the control of the farmer, and he can and will be expected to correct the situation, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde said here today.

The farm board, Hyde said, will protect the farmer whenever possible from situations for which the farmer is not responsible, such as a bear raid on the market.

"It will not and cannot protect the farmer against situations for which he himself is responsible," the secretary declared.

Hyde is on his way to join government agricultural officials who will open a wheat acreage reduction campaign in the Southwest Monday. The party, including Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, and officials of the bureau of agricultural economics, will start their trip at Hastings, Neb., and will visit five states.

"We are not going to tell the farmer how to run his business," Hyde said. We are simply going to leave with the farmer the facts of the situation and let him use his own judgment."

It was uncertain, he added, that any definite recommendation would be made on the trip. It is known however, that the administration favors a 10 per cent reduction in wheat acreage planted this fall.

General Pratt Expected to Get Dayton Command

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Probability that Lieut. Col. Henry C. Pratt, nominated by President Hoover on Thursday to be an assistant to the chief of air corps with the rank of brigadier general will be assigned as chief of the material division at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, was seen at the war department.

No definite assignment has yet been made. However, one of the assistant chiefs of air corps is regularly stationed at Dayton, another at Washington and the third at San Antonio, Texas.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulis, formerly stationed at Dayton, was recently called to Washington, leaving the post there vacant.

At about the same time, Col. Charles H. Danforth, was made assistant chief of aircorps with the rank of brigadier general. Last week he was ordered to proceed to San Antonio after temporary duty in Washington.

In the regular course of events, this would leave the assignment of Pratt to Dayton virtually assured.

PARIS LABORATORY IS CLEARED OF BLAME FOR INFECTED BABY SERUM

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—The federal health commission's investigating committee studying the reasons for the deaths of 50 babies at Luebeck following the inoculation with calmette anti-tubercuosis serum, today made public its findings and cleared the Paris calmette laboratory of any blame.

The committee said the preparation apparently was infected after its arrival at the Luebeck infant asylum.

The question as to the responsibility for the apparent negligence at Luebeck still is under investigation.

TEMPERATURE AND SMELL MAY BE GIVEN TO TALKIES

ROME, July 5. (US)—Movies have become "talkies"; now it seems they are about to go further. A recent invention of a war-mutilated soldier, Lotti Paci, presages the coming of—shall we call them "smellies"?

According to Paci, it will be possible with his invention to convert heat and odor waves into electrical undulations, which in turn can be re-converted into heat and odor waves upon the projection of a film on the screen.

For instance, with Paci's invention, the passing of a train in a film will be accompanied, not only by the sight of the engine, the sound of its whistle, but even by the characteristic odor of steam and smoke.

Movie actresses will then be forced to look carefully to their choice of perfumes. Audiences will be hypercritical of the scents chosen and may be prone to criticize directors with their noses.

Same Flat Car!

LONDON.—One of the largest flat cars in the world was recently exhibited here at the showing of London and Northeastern Railway company. The car, the largest and heaviest in Great Britain, weighed 155 tons, and on its 28 pairs of wheels it carried a weight of 150 tons. It was designed to carry huge metal castings.

TREASURER OF N. S. W. RESIGNS AS RESULT OF ACCUSATION OF GRAFT

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 5. (AP)—E. G. Theodore, treasurer in the commonwealth government, today resigned that office following an accusation in a report of the royal commission of accepting fees unlawfully. It is was understood that premier Scullin would act as treasurer for the present.

The royal commission report alleges that Theodore, former premier of Queensland, had been guilty of fraud and dishonesty in state purchases of mines for which $200,000 was expended. He was charged with sharing graft with four others.

The former premier described the charges as "most dastardly" asserting the commission had condemned him without a hearing. He said "the whole thing reeked of politics." He said he had no interest whatever in the Mungana mines and made it clear that his resignation would be operative only until the charges against him had been cleared up."

Dr Lawton B. Evans is serving his 48th year as superintendent of schools of Richmond county, Ga.

Half of States Complete Count For 1930 Census

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Half of the states today had completed the decennial census.

The other 24 were busily adding away toward the new sum total, which the census bureau hopes to announce sometime in July.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia reported populations totaling 50,196,950, a combined gain of 7,144,120 over their 1920 populations, or 17.4 per cent.

California was the greatest gainer in the list, passing both Michigan and Massachusetts on the impetus of a 64.6 per cent increase. Vermont, increasing by but 1.9 per cent, showed the least augmentation.

Not a single state reporting thus far has shown a decrease.

A 17.4 per cent increase over the 1920 population of continental United States—105,710,620—would make a 1930 population of 124,104,267.

The states remaining to report probably will liwer the percentage of gain, since the census bureau estimate of 1930 population was about 122,597,000.

The states which have finished are: Illinois, 7,630,283; California, 5,624,282; Michigan, 4,818,371; Massachusetts, 4,364,972; Indiana, 3,227,522; Wisconsin, 2,000,388; Kentucky, 2,603,031; Minnesota, 2,558,265; Iowa, 2,468,747; Arkansas, 1,852,088; West Virginia, 1,729,087; Connecticut, 1,602,813; Washington, 1,557,540; Nebraska, 1,366,619; Colorado, 1,033,156; Maine, 799,662; Rhode Island, 685,017; North Dakota, 681,273; Utah, 552,640; District of Columbia, 485,716; New Hampshire, 460,325; New Mexico, 418,932; Delaware, 236,858, and Nevada, 90,558.

WEALTHY WIDOW WEDS WOUNDED WAR VETERAN

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 5. (US)—Mrs. Hazel Smith Ulmer, wealthy widow, who paid $5,500 three weeks ago to settle a suit charging she had stolen the love of Charles W. Frink, claimed her purchase today.

She and Frink, wounded war veteran and member of the "Lost battalion," were married here by Justice of the Peace Arthur Kelley.

DALLAS GIRL DROWNS IN LITTLE RIVER FRIDAY

HEARNE, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Murray of Dallas was drowned in Little river near here yesterday and her body had not been recovered today. Mrs. Murray, accompanied by her husband and stepson, were camped near the river for a week-end outing. She had gone in bathing with her stepson and the two got into a whirlpool. Hearing screams Murray rushed to their rescue, but Mrs. Murray had already gone down. He succeeded in getting the boy to safety.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Leaves at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Electra
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

INTERESTING NEWS



for every Wichita Falls Housewife Will Be Found on a COUPON in Every Loaf

At All Grocers

TAYSTEE—BUTTERCREAM—PURITY
PURITY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AND TAYSTEE TEA ROLLS

Nick's Hat Special

For the next two weeks we are offering you special prices on hat cleaning and blocking we know you will take advantage of.

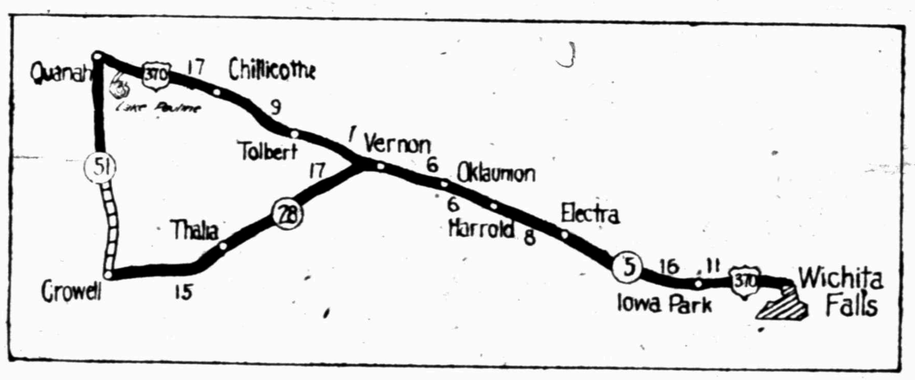
THE SAME CONSISTENT SERVICE AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked... 50c | Ladies' Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked... 35c

NICK'S HAT SHOP
Free Delivery Service
Phone 2-4662 807 Indiana

HOW About This For a WEEK-END DRIVE





190 mi. Good Roads Splendid Country Nice Scenery 190 mi.

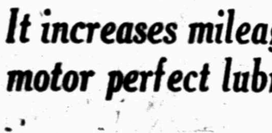
Each town along this highway is a thriving little city, with many points of interest. Lake Pauline is a delightful place for a picnic, and there are many inviting spots along the entire route. In most of these cities you will find one or more Panhandle Refining Company Service Stations, and many are located along the highway. Each one is equipped to serve your automobile needs.

OUR NOXLESS GASOLINE IS POWERFULLY GOOD

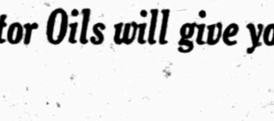
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK

Noxless

It increases mileage, snap, pep and power. Panolene and Amalie Motor Oils will give your motor perfect lubrication and will increase the life of your motor.



Panhandle REFINING COMPANY



Home Office Panhandle Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

Henry Ford Who Once Said History Is Bunk Doing Most to Preserve Relics He Has Done Most to Make Relics

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

That Henry Ford, coupled with his works, is one of the most interesting men of his generation, goes without saying. Of many aspects of him, one that provokes the writer of this article to frequent thought is Ford's relation to history—history in the sense of evolution of his own times, which he has profoundly affected, and history in the ordinary sense of dealing with the past.


SULLIVAN

Those aspects of Mr. Ford provide some reflections appropriate to Fourth of July—Fourth of July in 1930—when the day has lost much of the association it used to have with familiar American institutions now passed away, including the drill of the local militia on the village green, at a time when nearly every community had its local corps of "pioneers" or "fencibles"—sometimes they were called by names that included the distinctive color of their uniforms, such as the still existing "Richmond (Virginia) Blues." How many other examples remain in this changed America, of local organizations of militia that have distinctive names and uniforms and a continuous history running back for several decades? And do they drill and parade on Fourth of July? Many Americans can remember when that was the outstanding feature of Fourth of July celebrations.

Mr. Ford thinks, or at least used to think he thinks, lightly of history. It was about 1915 that in an offhand remark he said, "History is bunk," and for saying that was subjected to almost as much publicity as had attended his manufacture of automobiles or his adventure with the Ford peace ship. Almost universally he was derided. An American way of thinking, more common then than now, seemed to assume that the only kind of educated man is the one educated in books and schools. A carefully taken census of the United States might reveal the presence of a majority of "educated" men—"educated" in the sense of having highly trained, thoroughly disciplined and acutely refined minds—among workers in factories without much experience in schools, workers of the type Henry Ford himself was about 35 years ago, before he became an automobile magnate.

Among those who jeered at Mr. Ford for saying that "history is bunk," there was probably a higher ratio of decriers among newspaper editors than among professional historians—the latter would be likely to admit there is a certain amount of truth in what Mr. Ford said.

A paradoxical fact about Mr. Ford in this connection that, in a sense, he is the greatest living American historian. If we admit there is truth in the saying of a famous French scholar that "history should be resurrection," then Mr. Ford is without doubt America's most eminent historian. What he is doing, the avocation he has taken for himself, the pursuit that he follows for his amusement, his hobby, is the resurrection of that portion of America's history that lies, let us say, from about 1910 going back to about 1860. Mr. Ford has dedicated himself to making at Dearborn, Mich., what amounts to a vast museum of the familiar institutions of American life during that period, a museum that will cover hundreds of acres and that includes, among other things, the reproduction of an American village of about the '70s.

Curious in this connection is the dual role of Mr. Ford. As a business man, as a manufacturer of automobiles, he is more responsible, probably, than any other one man for rendering obsolete the buggies, the stage coaches, the ox-yokes, the oldtime country inns, even the oldtime country villages. At the same time, as a historian, he is doing more than any other one man to preserve the history of these old institutions by seeking out, collecting and setting up examples of them.

Henry Ford, from about 1905 until about 1915, was bringing about a revolution in America. Many of us lived through that period—but very few of us knew we were in the midst of a revolution. If there is in America any person who in that period went on record with a prediction that the day would come when there would be on city streets practically no horses, and in a state like Kansas, even hundreds of farms without horses—if there is any person who made that prediction, he should now come forward, for if he exists he is a unique and champion predictor, and we ought to get his services for the work of making a new prediction, telling us what is now some 15 years ahead of us. Without doubt we are again in the midst, not only of one other revolution, but of several. But who is able to recognize revolutions and objects, as common today as the buggy was in 1905, are going to be obsolete by, let us say, 1950?

One thoughtful person of the writer's acquaintance makes an assertion that startles. He says that practically every dwelling house in America today will be recognized by about 1940 or 1950 as utterly obsolete. Indeed, what he really says is that already, today, practically every dwelling house in America is obsolete, and by 1940 or 1950 will have been torn down and will have been supplanted by others so novel that if we could visualize them today we should be startled. He says they will be torn down, rather than remodeled, because the changes ahead are so fundamental as to involve new construction on utterly new plans, based upon a changed conception of what a home should be.

Among several details, this prophet says that by 20 years from now any dwelling house will be regarded as a relic of barbaric ways of life if it does not contain a simple and inexpensive method of keeping the house cool in summer. The device, he says, will be at once less expensive and less cumbersome than our present method of keeping houses warm in winter. The cooling, he says, will come by way of electric wires, and will be turned off and one as simply as an electric light. Indeed the process may be even more simple, for most of the modern refrigerators, now becoming familiar in many kitchens, are automatic; the owner and user of one need not touch it from one year's end to the other.

The seer who makes this prediction says that the innovations in living conditions will go very much further; he thinks that some genius like Henry Ford—possibly, indeed, Mr. Ford himself—may turn an original mind upon the whole subject of housing; may wipe the slate of his thought as clear of present existing notions as if there were no dwelling house in existence, and may approach the whole problem of how man should house himself from a new standpoint, which takes account of the changed conditions brought by the distance between, for example, hanging a pot on a crane in an oldtime fireplace and boiling water on an electric stove.

Whether that particular revolution is ahead of us or not, it can be taken perfectly for granted that analogous revolutions are under way—and very rapidly under way, because such innovations move much faster now than they did when Mr. Ford was introducing his automobile. When these revolutions now going on about us shall have been completed, what objects familiar to us today will have become antique, and as such will be in process of collection, let us say, about the year 1950, by some future Henry Ford?

Among institutions or objects already clearly doomed, one that has happened to interest the wirter recently, is the old-fashioned covered bridge — wooden highway bridge with a roof on it. Has Mr. Ford yet secured one of these for his reproduction of an oldtime village? If not he had best be prompt, for they are rapidly succumbing to broad, two-way concrete bridges, built according to the standardized specifications of highway engineers, the one in Oregon made on the same pattern and of identical materials with the one in New York state.

As the new bridges supplant old ones, the latter as a rule are ruthlessly torn down, their venerable timbers scattered, often burned on the spot as rubbish. Has any American community had sentiment enough about its local covered bridge to take pains to preserve it? Unless they are preserved by conscious deliberation they will disappear from the surface of America more completely than the buffalo, as devastatingly as the passenger pigeon.

A covered bridge as a rule is the property of a town or county or state; consequently no one person has control of its destiny or power to save it for sentiment's sake. Also, a covered bridge is rather too big an object to be stowed away in the attic with the spinning wheel; too big, also, to be bought by collectors of the type who seek out Windsor chairs and candle molds. Henry Ford is about the only man in the world likely to buy a wooden bridge and preserve it, as he is preserving other objects as large, such as the ancient Postville court house he bought in Illinois and moved to his oldtime village in Dearborn.

One feels like disavowing any notion that the saving of specimens of the covered bridges should be left wholly to Mr. Ford. One would rather see many communities—as many communities as still have one—undertake the work of preserving them and keeping them where they now are, in the daily sight of the children or grand-children of those who used the bridge in the days when it was a marvel, a proudly possessed improvement upon the ford that could only be crossed in times of favorable weather.

If Mr. Ford should set out to get a venerable covered bridge for his collection, he should get the oldest. And where in America is the oldest covered bridge? One feels it should be found somewhere in New England or New York state or eastern Pennsylvania. The prize for Mr. Ford's collection should have a certain size. One less than thirty or forty feet long would hardly do, for that was not enough to create the atmosphere the oldtime covered bridge had, the sense of soothing shade it provided in summer, of shelter in winter; the aroma that went with it, combined of the pleasant odor of old wood and of the scent that came from the water and the swampy, rich water-side vegetation below.

The writer of this article undertook recently to get an oldtime object—not so very oldtime; it must have lasted as a living institution as late as 1910—an object more portable than a wooden bridge. What I sought was a dance program, feature of a time when dances had programs; nowadays dances seem to be continuous performances; one tune and one dance merging into the other. In the stateller, more decorous years of the early part of this century, or of the 90's, the custom was to have from sixteen to twenty or more formal numbers, each separate, with rests between. The airs to be played were planned in advance. The names of the tunes or of the dances — two step, waltz, schottische, polka, lancers, with an occasional reel or hornpipe — were listed in formal order, and the list was printed upon alluring folders, which subsequently became souvenirs. Opposite the name of each dance was a blank, upon which the name of the lady's partner for that number was written with a tiny pencil attached to the program by a silk cord. There must be in American attics thousands of such old programs, and they compose a not-to-be-ignored record of the ways in which America amused itself (and conducted its wooing) some 25 to 40 years ago.

Another oldtime object that eluded search was the railroad pass—the railroad pass in its impressive dignity of used-to-be, not in its attenuated and demeaned estate of today. There are still railroad passes, but they are confined to railroad employes, and in printing and format they are about as glamorous as an income tax form. The railroad pass—what everybody 25 years ago meant by a "pass" or an "annual" was substantial, ornately printed in colors, often decorated with a careering railroad engine of a buffalo head, or some such insignia of speed and power. It was substantial not only in its physical self but in what it symbolized. To have a pass was to be a person of some consequence in the community, and the railroads were careful to see that every person of much consequence in any community had one. Members of legislatures had them. Newspaper editors without exception had them. Members of congress and governors had them. To a considerable degree members of town councils, officials of party organizations—everybody whose position gave him possible influence upon railroad legislation or upon the fortunes of railroads with respect to suits for accidents on the road or to immunity from what the railroads regarded as excessive taxation. It was the aspect of the railroad pass that brought about its doom. Ordinary folks who paid their fare came to feel that passes were used as a seductive bribe for political influence. And in truth that is what they were. The railroad pass made much history in America, history in the most serious sense. Possession of passes influenced, often determined, not merely legislation about railroads, but legislation and public action on every sort of subject. The railroads or a high individual official of a railroad, who had the giving of passes, set himself up as a political boss, or as the man behind the boss. The railroad pass accounted more than any other one cause for the wave of anti-railroad feeling, and the broader scope of that feeling which was called the "progressive movement." As part of the anti-railroad movement the pass as an institution was killed, was forbidden by law in the Hepburn railroad act, passed by congress in June 1906. There is not in the United States any railroad pass of the sort here described dated later than 1906. That is but a quarter of a century ago. Hundreds of these old testimonials of power and prestige once possessed but now gone, must rest in the files or the scrapbooks or the other repositories of agreeable mementoes in American homes and business offices.

What American youth of high school or college age today (unless he has been raised on a farm that has not yet supplanted the horse identify the use of each part—hames, crupper, surcingle, trace? Who among them know the meaning of "Gee" and "Haw;" which word would cause a horse to bear to the right and which to the left? Which of a team was the "off horse?" Which ox was "Buck" and which "Berry?"

Is there left in America any oldtime hotel which bears the name of the owner (not the pompuously artificial names increasingly common, such a "Commodore" or "LaSalle"), which has been in the same family ownership for more than one generation and in which the owner continues the custom of standing in the lobby and welcoming his guests?

They found in Iowa the other day the cradle believed to be the one in which President Hoover when a baby rocked. Is there in America today any manufacturer of cradles? Either that kind or the one that was used for reaping wheat? If one should want a flail today where would one go to buy it?

Is there anywhere in America a mill still running which conforms to what the '90s knew as a "grist mill?"

Are any American communities taking care to preserve their one-room school house, now being rapidly supplanted by "consolidated schools," to which pupils are carried in buses? The one-room school is a victim of the revolution of Henry Ford brought. The size of the American social unit, the cell of social life has been enlarged by the automobile.

Aunty's Tight

The Bride: These spoons Aunt Emily gave us as a wedding present are not real silver, only nickel.

The Groom: Can you tell nickel? Bride: No, but I know Aunt Emily.—Passing Show.

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For 20 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Kidney Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds, Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

PROTEST AGAINST FLOW OF LIQUORS FROM FRENCH ISLE

PARIS, July 5. (UP)—A formal protest has been made by the United States government against the flow of liquor into the United States from the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, it was revealed today.

France, willing to please Washington, ordered the governor of the islands, J. H. E. Bensch, to control the liquor traffic closely and prevent irregularities.

Since Canada tightened up its regulations governing the export of whisky, the two tiny islands lying off the coast of Newfoundland have become the chief center of the liquor supply of the United States, as far as imports are concerned.

The American protest was kept a close secret until the ministry of colonies confirmed it today. The ministry makes no effort to deny that the islands, once nothing but barren rock and the poorest of the French colonies, have come into great wealth and assumed real importance since Canada undertook to help the United States curb liquor runners.

Shiploads of 25,000 cases of liquor and wines leave French ports every week, destined for St. Pierre—a perfectly legal procedure. The liquor is delivered to commission men at St. Pierre, who clear it from the islands for some destination other than the United States and them transfer it to an armada of small, fast, armed motor cruisers, which are equipped with wireless and usually make a safe and rapid journey to the main coast.

The French argument—unofficial—was that the islands were unlikely to abandon such a lucrative gold mine as liquor smuggling unless compensated, in some such form as by being given special fishing privileges in United States waters.

OKLAHOMA PRODUCTION HELD NEAR SET MARK

TULSA, Okla., July 5.—Oklahoma oil producers had their daily production almost at the 650,000-barrel a day mark set for what it should be this week. The state averaged 655,950 barrels a day against 666,950 a day last week. Kansas also fell off to 131,650 a day. A week ako it averaged 134,200 a day. Oklahoma City oil field averaged 72,704 barrels a day.

INTERNATIONAL BANK ISSUES FIRST STATEMENT

BASEL, Switzerland, July 5. (AP)—The Bank of International Settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were shown at 1,085,720,801 Swiss francs of 42 French centimes each—about $210,569,853.39.

Cash on hand was slightly over 5,000,000 Swiss francs. More than half the remainder was invested in paper of 90 days or less.

To Aid Deaf

VIENNA.—Two of Austria's scientists, Professor Jellinek and Dr. Scheiber, believe that by feeding electric currents directly into the nervous machinery of the ear without using the ordinary hearing mechanism at all, some deaf people can be made to hear. They are now working on an instrument to perform this operation.

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FIGHT ON NAVY TREATY OPENS

Senator Johnson of California Is Leader

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Opponents of the London naval treaty made the first move today preparatory to next week's special senate session to consider the pact, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, urging its rejection in a formal statement on the ground that it was "iniquitious and inequitable."

The Californian, who will lead the opposition to ratification, asserted the treaty was the "first step under the guise of a fictitious limitation of armaments, and in the holy name of peace, to take the United States into the international adventures which our people abhor."

Senator Johnson's statement came after a day of preparation by both sides for the special treaty session called by President Hoover for Monday. Republican leaders said it was likely the debate would not get under way until Tuesday because of the desire of many senators to prolong their brief vacation between sessions.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the majority pilot, thought Monday's session would be brief, but said the treaty would be taken up immediately if a quorum developed. A special message from Mr. Hoover urging ratification is expected to be read Tuesday. The document was in the course of preparation today at the presidential camp in the Virginia mountains.

Senators Watson and McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, were expected to go to the Hoover camp over the week-end to discuss the treaty and other matters.

REV. J. ELMER FERGUSON OF HOUSTON TO PREACH AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. Elmer Ferguson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in Houston, will preach at the First Presbyterian church, at both the morning and evening services today.

HAWKES PLANS SPEED FLIGHT IN NEW PLANE

NEW YORK, July 5. (US)—Test of an airplane in which Capt. Frank M. Hawks, famous transcontinental glider and speed pilot, hopes to develop a speed of over 200 miles an hour, will be made tomorrow in Wichita, Kan. Captain Hawks, if the tests are successful, will essay a three-stop round-trip transcontinental flight between New York and Los Angeles. The ship is powered with a special 300-horsepower Wright J-9 radial air-cooled motor.

GIRL PILOTS TINY PLANE TO VICTORY ENGLISH AIR RACE

HANWORTH AIR PARK, LONDON, July 5. (UP)—A graceful little Avro Avian biplane raced in from the north this afternoon, leading a field of 88 competitors for the prized King's cup air trophy and bringing major flying honors to an attractive 26-year-old Manchester woman, Miss Winifred S. Brown, the winning pilot.

She brought the speedy plane to an easy landing as a huge crowd applauded. She was laughing and unexcited when she stepped from the craft which had carried her through perhaps the most sensational "air Derby" ever staged and to a victory over the most famous men and women speed pilots in England.

"It is a wonderful machine," she remarked, glancing at the plane, "and it was a splendid flight."

Miss Brown flew the course of approximately 750 miles in seven hours and 20 minutes, flying time averaging 102.7 miles per hours.

She was the first woman ever to win the trophy.

She faced a large field in which were the best known members of Britain's winning Schneider cup team and she beat off the challenge of one after another of the famous pilots—including Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, holder of the world seaplane speed record—to win the handicap race. She also won the Siddeley trophy, a special prize for which only members of the Light Airplane club were eligible.

A. S. Butler, piloting a de Haviland moth plane, was second with the Schneider cup flier, Flight Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn, piloting a Blackburn Bluebird, in third position. Mrs. Butler, wife of the second place pilot, brought her de Haviland Puss Moth in fourth.

Planes owned by the Prince of Wales and Prince George, which finished 18th and 7th respectively, were on the starting line.

Married Problems

"Hullo, George! My word, you have changed. What's making you look so old?"

"Trying to keep young."

"Trying to keep young?"

"Yes, 11 of them."—Tit-Bits.

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REDUCED RATES
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YOUNG OTTO AFTER THRONE

Archduke Has Embarked on Secret Negotiations

BUCHAREST, July 5. (US)—Archduke Otto is already embarked on the secret negotiations and plots that he hopes will seat him on the vacant Hungarian throne, much in the same manner as King Carol a month ago ascended the throne of Rumania.

This is according to the Bucharest newspaper, Cuventul, which today reports that Otto is shortly to visit Italy and Germany to sound out opinion on the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in those countries.

Advices from Berlin yesterday declared that a town in southern Germany has been selected as the hop-off point for a flight similar to Carol's by which Otto's supporters believe he may affect successful coup d'etat.

Cuventual declares that, following his trips to Italy and Germany to enlist the same support that made Carol's accession possible, the 19-year-old archduke will descend on Budapest assured that the government will resign and that he will be declared king within 36 hours.

URGE DIVISION OF TEXAS LUTHERAN DISTRICT

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—A recommendation that the Texas district of the Lutheran Missouri synod be divided was before the meeting of the synod here today.

The report was submitted by a committee headed by Prof. H. Studtmann, of the Lutheran Concordia college at Austin.

Professor Studtmann declared: "Past experience shows that increased growth has followed a division of districts.

"We point to the great growth of Texas Lutheranism since the separation from the southern district."

OFFICIAL REPORT MADE OF FATAL BATTLE IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Difficulties with revolution-torn China, already climaxed by a state department protest, were augmented today by a radio report to the navy department that an American bluejacket had been killed in a battle with bandits.

The seaman was Samuel Elkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., attached to the United States gunboat Guam. He was struck by a bandit rifle ball during a short encounter at Yochow, Hunan, China, when brigands turned from looting the city to fire upon the ship.

A news report from Shanghai said three British gunboats had been fired upon at the same time, and two sailors wounded before the British and American seamen silenced the bandit riflemen.

A report of the encounter sent to Secretary Adams by Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, said:

"U. S. ship Guam reports she was heavily fired upon by Communists at about 1 p. m. July 4, while convoying the Neihing past Yochow. Fire was silenced by 26 rounds three-inch and 1,200 rounds machine guns.

"First Class Seaman Samuel Elkins was killed by rifle bullet.

"No sign of foreigners in Yochow."

The next of kin of Elkins was listed by the navy as Mrs. Rose Teitlebaum, his grandmother, of Coney Island.

Two days ago, the state department instructed the American legation at Peking that "urgent protests" were to be made against the mistreatment of American citizens in China.

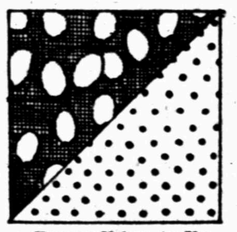
This action folowed a report from Frank P. Lockhart, consul general at Hankow, that he had received reliable advices that American missionaries at Suiping, Honan, China, had been driven through the streets with sticks.

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We are moving into our new home Monday, July 7, where we are better equipped and have more room to care for our steadily increasing business.
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40-Inch Flat Crepe

1.44 YARD
Numerous printed designs ... floral patterns ... light and dark pastel shades.
Several hundred yards make up this remarkable assortment and Monday this way-below-regular price will cause spirited buying by thrifty home sewers.
Make selections early while the pattern range is at its best.
A Very Thrifty Price on
32-inch Tub Silks
Every yard washable and dozens rich Summer patterns. A special price Monday, per yard 64c
Monday
Wash Goods
Special
19c

Former Values to 79c
Voiles ... Organdies ... Dimities ... Broadcloths ... Cotton Suitings ... Silk and Cotton Crepes ... Plain Rayons ...
Your choice of two big tables throughout Monday.
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Ice Cream for Dessert
what could be nicer?
It is a warm weather dessert that doesn't require any preparation on your part at all—just step to the phone and call us—we'll send it promptly.
Or if you like, come to our store and choose your favorite flavor, in brick or bulk.
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We are giving one Silver Tea Spoon with each quart brick of Whitman's Chocolate Ice Cream or our new Vanilla Ice Cream.

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OUR VANILLA ICE CREAM
is of a special formula from the Costaneda Hotel, Las Vegas, N. M., and is truly a delicious Ice Cream.
Quart Brick 50c
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Serve Ice Cream With Fresh Fruit ... It's Delicious!
The next time you serve fresh fruit at your table, serve it with ice cream. It will taste much better, and it will bring out the fruit flavor more fully. Ice cream is a perfect background for fresh fruit. Think how good strawberries, raspberries, huckleberries, peaches and other fruits will taste served this way. Order some ice cream the next time there is to be fresh fruit in the meal and you will please the whole family.
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LEADERS FEAR SENATE WILL LACK QUORUM

Not Expected Necessary 49 Will Be Present on Monday

PLAN TO TAKE RECESS TO TUESDAY MORNING

Leaders Frankly Worried Over Outcome of Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 5. (US)—Senate leaders tried frantically today to line up a quorum for the special London naval treaty session called by President Hoover for Monday.

After running around in circles all day they finally admitted there appeared little likelihood that 49 senators, a quorum, would be present when the session is called to order at noon.

In that event, Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, declared he would move a recess until Tuesday. He added that pledges have been received that 34 Republicans and 18 Democrats, a total of 52, will be available Tuesday so that the treaty can be considered. With a margin of not more than three or four senators above a quorum, the leaders are frankly worried. Numerous senators, both Republican and Democratic, have candidly advised the leaders they will not remain in Washington for any protracted session.

Faced with this obstacle, the administration will bring every pressure to bear to expedite action. A move will be made to start the daily sessions at 11 o'clock instead of the customary noon convening hour.

If a quorum can be held, Watson believes the treaty can be disposed of within two weeks. Treaty foes declare a vote cannot be reached in less than a month, provided, of course, that the White House whip keeps a quorum present, which few senators believe possible.

A private poll today by Universal Service revealed that 18 senators have left town and will not return for the special session. Others have made plans to leave next week.

The poll showed 39 senators will be present on Monday, 10 less than a quorum.

Monday's session, therefore, appears to be largely perfunctory, although a fight may be stirred up if, finding a quorum not present, treaty foes move to recess until Nov. 17. Such a procedure is under consideration, it was learned.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, will lead the fight against the treaty. Aligned with him is a group of senators who will battle to the limit to defeat ratification of a pact they regard as imperiling American national defense.

Strangely enough, President Hoover will have to rely on a Democrat, Senator Swanson of Virginia, to carry the burden of the treaty defense. Swanson has already distributed copies of the speech with which he will open the debate.

Meanwhile, President Hoover, in the seclusion of his camp on the Rapidan, was putting the finishing touches today on the special message he will send to the senate Monday. If a quorum is not available its reading may be postponed until Tuesday.

MRS. BLAIR SAYS SPLIT IN PARTY MAY RESULT IN COOLIDGE AS CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, July 5. (US)—A 1932 squabble in the Republican party may side track President Hoover and result in a demand for the return of Calvin Coolidge as against Dwight W. Morrow for president.

That was the opinion voiced today by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman for eight years of the Republican national committee.

"We will undoubtedly have Mr. Morrow as a candidate with a strong group of the Republican party urging Mr. Coolidge to run," said Mrs. Blair. "That situation will come about if circumstances combine to eliminate Mr. Hoover. The breaks surely have been against him since he became president, though before that he always was lucky."

At the same time Mrs. Blair, a politician of diminutive stature but big ideas, attributed her own success "largely to luck."

She is in town for a week to supervise the publication of her new book, "The Creation of a Home."

Around Town

Ivan Murchison of the Freear Furniture company left Saturday for the furniture markets of Chicago and Grand Rapids.

C. R. Barnard is here from Venezuela visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard, and other relatives. Mr. Barnard is an engineer with the Gulf Production company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillaspia and Judge O. L. Gibbs went to Jolly Friday to attend a Fourth of July picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Spence have returned to their home here after a visit with friends at Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Spence is district attorney here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Tate of San Diego, Calif., and Russell Tate of Los Angeles, Calif., visited with their aunt, Mrs. Nora Gifford and her son Van at 1415 Polk street Friday night, while en route to Dallas and Fort Worth where they will visit other relatives.

L. C. Robertson of the Bell Furniture and Mattress company left Saturday for Chicago to attend the furniture markets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, 2132 Seymour, left Friday for a visit in Dallas, El Paso, Shreveport and Houston.

Missing Lubbock Couple Found by Forest Rangers

CAPITAN, N. M., July 5. (AP)—After a night and a day of wandering in the mountains, H. Y. Price and Miss Willie Mae Hawthorne, young Lubbock, Texas, couple, lost on White mountain, arrived at Ruidoso late today. They were exhausted and had not eaten since yesterday noon.

When they made their way into the resort town, posses of more than a hundred people and rangers of the region were searching for the pair who had become lost during a storm.

Price had been the leader of about 20 people who had come to Ruidoso for the Fourth of July. About noon yesterday the party divided into groups for exploring trips. Three other parties were lost during the storm, but followed a creek into camp.

Couple Separated

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 5. (AP)—H. Y. Price and Miss Willie Mae Hawthorne of Lubbock were found early today by forest rangers after an all night search, according to information received tonight by The Avalanche-Journal. The two were lost in the mountains near Ruidoso, N. M., late Friday.

When found, Price and Miss Hawthorne were half a mile apart, having wandered all night alone, lost from each other. Both were exhausted and were taken back to Ruidoso late today.

Bret Aiken, forestry administrative guard, headed the searching party which effected the rescue.

Price and Hawthorne were members of a party of 21 members of the Epworth league spending the week-end at a Ruidoso summer resort, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Richardson, directors of religious education in the First Methodist church of Lubbock.

Price is a senior student at Texas Technological college here, and Miss Hawthorne is teacher of English in the junior high school here.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS STUDY DISBARMENT CASE EVIDENCE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Members af the board of governors of the Oklahoma State Bar association studied evidence tonight offered in disbarment proceedings brought against Edgar A. de Meules, Tulsa attorney.

The hearing closed late today. A decision probably will be given soon.

Charges were filed against De Meules by Albert T. Patrick, Tulsa, who claimed De Meules had obtained permit to practice law in Indian Territory fraudulently because he allegedly had not been issued a full pardon by the governor of Iowa from a larceny conviction.

Patrick charged De Meules was admitted to the bar in 1903, but that he did not receive his pardon until 1904.

Deorge S. Ramsey, De Meules' law partner, declared Patrick's charges were made maliciously when he presented arguments to the board.

Patrick also had filed disbarment proceedings against Ramsey, alleging irregularities in a land title case. These charges were dropped by Patrick last week after Ramsey had presented his testimony in the case.

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN RELEASED ON CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 5 (AP)—Representative John C. Box of Jacksonville, Texas, was on his way home today after being detained here on a reckless driving charge preferred by officers of a nearby county at the request of a New York tourist.

The representative was stopped here by a motorcycle officer. Chief of Police Haynes said he released Box when the latter pleaded his constitutional rights as a congressman.

The constitution provides that senators and representatives shall not be subject to arrest on misdemeanor charges "while attending sessions of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same."

The police chief said Representative Box told him he "sideswiped" a New York automobile as he passed it about 30 miles from Knoxville, while en route from Washington to his home in Texas. The name of the New York driver was not learned.

CO-ED KILLS SELF IN TULSA MAN'S QUARTERS

TULSA, Okla., July 5. (UP)—Florence Wentworth, a student at Central State Teachers college of Edmond, shot herself to death late today in the apartment of B. H. McLaughlin, Tulsa royalty dealer.

She died after being taken to a hospital. A negro maid told police she overheard Miss Wentworth talking over the phone and then heard a shot.

McLaughlin said the girl had called him and became despondent because he refused to come to the apartment.

Miss Wentworth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wentworth of Shawnee.

FIRST TWO PRODUCERS COMPLETED BEEVILLE

BEEVILLE, Texas, July 5. (AP)—The first two producers in Pettus townsite, adjacent to the northern Bee county oil field, the Houston Oil company's No. 1 Beasley in block 36 and Glasscock Brothers' block 41 townsite were completed today.

The former was gauging 400 barrels dally through a 5-16-inch choke on the casing. Top of the pay was at 3896 feet and the total depth 3903 feet. The Glasscock well, although only five blocks north of the Houston company's hole, apparently was in a different sand. It was making an estimated 20,000,000 feet of gas daily and spraying 62 gravity oil. Working pressure was 1,400 pounds through a quarter inch choke, with production from 3815 to 3825 feet.

Dickson Murder Case

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, July 5. (AP)—The case of Will Dickson, charged with the murder of Sam Black here two weeks ago, will be presented to the grand jury Monday, officers announced today. Dickson waived a preliminary hearing and was held under $3,000 bond.

JUDGE W. M. TAYLOR TO SPEAK FOR LOVE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Judge W. M. Taylor of Dallas will speak in the 78th district court room at the court house here at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Tom Love of Dallas for governor of Texas, according to an announcement made by J. I. Welch Saturday evening.

Judge Taylor's address will be the third made in Wichita Falls for Senator Love since his campaign was started. The first speaker was Mr. Love himself and the second was E. G. Senter of Dallas.

SUGGEST IDENTITY OF TWO PILOTS DROWNED IN STOLEN AIRPLANE

ALAMEDA, Calif., 5. (AP)—Alameda police belief today Rene Medus, 19, Alameda, and a youth known as "Lefty" York, 20, Vallejo pugilist, were killed when an airplane dived 1,000 feet into San Francisco bay last night.

Both were reported missing and both were seen at the airport shortly before the plane was taken without permission from its hangar, police said.

Efforts were made to bring the submerged plane closer to shore before raising it.

Airport attendants said they saw the plane trundled from its hangar but assumed its owners were to take a ride. A few minutes after it took off dizzily, reached 1,000 feet and dived almost vertically into the water.

SWEETWATER OFFICERS FACE NEW OUTBREAK OF CATTLE RUSTLING DAYS

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 5. (UP)—Remnants of the old days of open ranges and cattle rustling were revived here today when county officials dug out for current use a musty law designed to discourage rustlers. It was to the effect that with every beef sold, the hide and ears of the animal must also be produced.

Within recent months two score head of cattle have been stolen from Nolan county ranges and the blame has not been fixed. Hereafter all beef offered for sale must be accompanied by the hide and ears as proof of ownership. Purchasers not complying with the revived statute will be fined $100.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE STAR FANS 39 IN TWO GAMES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 4. (AP)—Tom Bridges isn't experiencing hard times with his strikeout specialty.

The 19-year-old Evansville pitcher recently struck out 19 batters Thursday night he beat his record by fanning 20 Springfield batsmen and running his total for the Three Eye league season to 155. His best innings against Springfield were the sixth and seventh when he whiffed six men.

RADIO CONCERTS WILL INCREASE EGG LAYING

BARNEGAT, N. J., July 5. (US)—Radio concerts in artificially lighted hen houses will induce hens to lay at least 15 per cent more eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thornton of Gunning River Poultry farm, have proved it and are now deluged with hundreds of letters from poultry raisers to explain the idea more in detail.

Thornton explained that he noticed the chickens showed increased animation and "appeared to be more cheerful" when he went into the coops whistling. So he set up a radio for them and the change worked out in more eggs. He turns the radio on at 3 a. m., but there is so much trouble finding suitable music floating around at that hour that the Thornton's are thinking of making a special arrangement with a broadcasting company to cackle some early tunes.

SENATOR EDGAR WITT ADDRESSES PARIS CROWD

PARIS, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Senator Edgar Witt of Waco, candidate for lieutenant governor, in an address here today said the voters should consider the qualifications a candidate for that office possesses with the thought he might be called on to be governor.

"The always existing possibility that the lieutenant governor might be called to fill the governor's chair make it of prime importance that the candidate for lieutenant governor best qualified to be governor be chosen," he said.

Through his long service in the senate Senator Witt said he was well acquainted with the problems confronting Texas and involving education, taxation and prison and judicial reform.

ROCKEFELLER PREPARES OBSERVE 91ST BIRTHDAY

TARRYTOWN, N. J., July 5. (US)—John D. Rockefeller seemingly in good health, is preparing to celebrate his 91st birthday next Tuesday at his Pocantico hills estate.

A round of golf with some of his neighbors, members of the Tarrytown Chamber of Commerce, will form a high point of the day. Rockefeller will arise at 8 a. m., one hour later than on his birthday last year.

After breakfast a digest of the world's news will be read to him by his secretary. At 9:30 a. m., he will dictate correspondence. At 10 he will go to the links.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is in the West, will be unable to attend.

FOUR HURT IN PLANE CRASH NEAR SANDUSKY

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 5. (AP)—Four persons from Detroit were injured late today near Plymouth, Ohio, south of here, when their airplane crashed soon after taking off from a field there.

Charles M. Kinsey was badly cut and one tooth was knocked out, while his wife and their 4-year-old son and the pilot, Gordon Mosteller, suffered minor cuts and were badly shaken up. The plane which had landed for gasoline, was demolished.

Oil Field Accident

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—R. E. Richardson, 34, was injured seriously late today in an oil field accident.

WOODCOCK, DRY ENFORCER, WAS HERO IN FRANCE AND IS NOTED PROSECUTOR

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Mr. Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, who has just been appointed to the hardest job in the world, is going to do the best he can.

President Hoover had to find a director of prohibition for the department of justice when it took over enforcement on July 1 and Woodcock appeared to be the logical man. To others in Washington he seems as able and well-equipped for the post as any one in the procession of persons who have supervised the noble experiment—and more so than some of them.

Woodcock will be the executive of prohibition's new big three—Attorney General Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General Youngquist and Woodcock.

His efforts to obtain a semblance of law enforcement will not be fanatical, but it will be strong and vigorous. You can tell that much from his record and his personality. His superiors, including Hoover, want to demonstrate as conclusively as possible whether prohibition can be enforced. Woodcock, who has been described as a "hard-boiled idealist" will try to find out.

A Dry Methodist

Apparently the appointment was made without any conferences with the Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations—something unique, if true—but Woodcock is a Methodist and dry. As U. S. district attorney in wet Maryland he has fought aggressively for the dry laws.

His able performance at Baltimore in the face of adverse sentiment made him conspicuous. But Woodcock praises the fairness of Maryland juries.

"They were quick enough to convict when we had the evidence," he says.

The director is rather quiet and modest, but interviewing him is a pleasant job because he is an amiable man with a substantial sense of humor.

He is 46 years old, 5 feet 8¾ inches tall and 150 pounds in weight. He is somewhat bald and doesn't care. He has a firm chin and kindly face.

There has never been any Mrs. Woodcock, which means, of course, that after dinner he will have time to think things out for himself without any solicited or unsolicited advice on how to enforce prohibition. He has always lived with two sisters at Salisbury, Md., where he was born.

He has an excellent war record and is commonly called "colonel," in accordance with his A. E. F. rank. Long before the war and afterward he maintained keen interest in soldiering.

Plays No Golf

He plays tennis but no golf. Music and literature interest him in the evening and since his Harvard days he has been enthusiastic about modern British drama from Sir Arthur Pinero down the line.

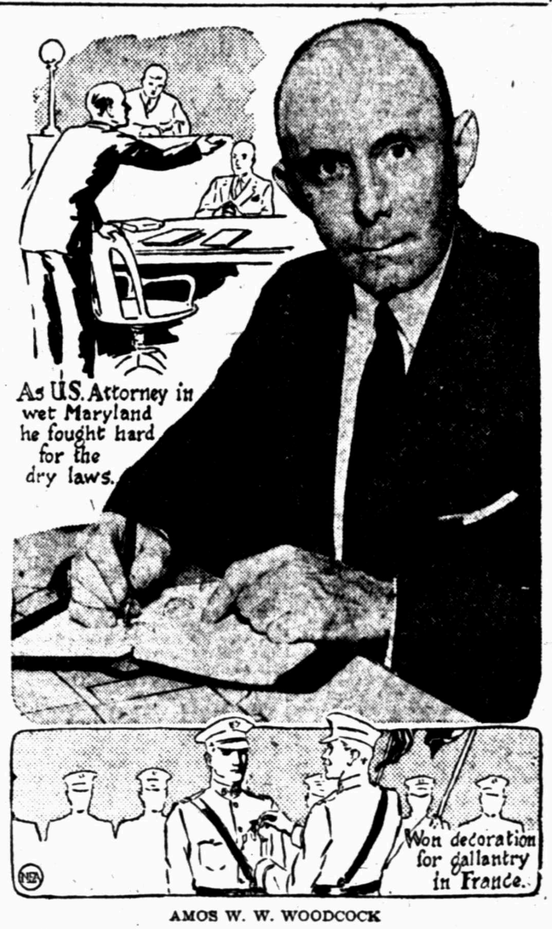
Former secretaries are usually reliable character witnesses and one of Woodcock's says:

"He's a straight thinker and a straight shooter. He's clean-cut and direct and a man of his own opinions, unlikely to be swerved after he mas made a decision."

One of Woodcock's favorite stories, concerning a remarkable climax to one of his pleas before a wartime military court, is this one:

"I was a plain infantry officer and we were down on the Alsatian front when I was appointed to defend a sentry who had killed another soldier. The woods were very dark around there and the inhabitants of the section were both French and German, so there had been a lot of night signaling with lights. A French commandant had issued an order to shoot at any light that appeared. The victim of this particular shooting was a company clerk who was stepping out of a little house, showing light through the open door.

"The sentry had shot and killed from a distance of a hundred yards.



AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK

"The general wanted an example made. He thought the shooting was silly.

"The court-martial was held in a little schoolhouse, lighted by candles on the school benches The court was made up of generals and colonels.

"The main point of my defense was to show that this boy who had been up in the front line trenches was under fearful nervous strain. Those generals didn't know what it was like; they had never been up there. They didn't know how, at night, a stump comes to look just like a man and a bush appears to be a horse. I could see I wasn't getting anywhere with that argument.

A German Air Raid

"By plain freak luck I was still arguing when a German plane came over and saw the light flittering from the schoolhouse. It turned a machine gun on that schoolhouse and let go.

"Those generals and colonels knocked off those candles and dove unanimously under the school benches. That was the climax to my argument—they found out what it meant to be under fire. And as soon as the court had collected itself again that sentry was acquitted right away."

Years after the war Woodcock found himself again successfully defending men who had killed. As U. S. district attorney he represented nine prohibition agents accused of murder. In 1924 he obtained acquittal for four agents who killed Lawrence Wenger, in 1925 the acquittal of another agent who killed Joe Buongore and later he saved four agents accused in the death of Charles Gundlach, a farmer.

Although he successfully prosecuted some big alcohol diversion cases, he was unable to convict Congressman John Phillip Hill when the latter made wine and publicly bragged about it.

Woodcock took his law degree at the University of Maryland in 1910 and an A. M. at Harvard in 1912. After that he was a lawyer in Baltimore.

He was an assistant attorney general of the state when appointed U. S. district attorney in 1922.

He connected with the national guard in 1907, served on the Mexican border in 1916, as captain and major in France before being promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy for meritorious front line conduct, has been the American Legion's departmental commander in Maryland and is now a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. reserve corps. He was in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and commanded a battalion at the capture of Rechene hill, north of Verdun.

Cited for Gallantry

Here is his citation for gallantry in action, won when he was a captain, 115th infantry, 29th division, at Bois de Consenvoye:

"On the evening of Oct. 8, when the battalion had reached the normal objective of the brigade, further advance into the open ground beyond was prevented without heavy loss by an enemy machine gun located in a sunken road, which machine gun could not be reached by fire from the cover of the woods. Captain Woodcock, while endeavoring to find a way to silence the gun, located a 37-millimeter gun and two members of its crews, which gun and crew had become separated from its own battalion. Captain Woodcock personally led the men and assisted them in carrying the gun in the face of the fire of enemy machine guns from the woods to a place in the open field where the enemy gun in the sunken road could be reached by enfilading fire. He directed the laying of the gun and encouraged the gunner until the enemy machine gun was silenced, thereby allowing his batallion to resume the advance."

STERLING PREDICTS EARLY SETTLEMENT OF BRIDGE CONTROVERSY

SHERMAN, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Amicable and early settlement of the controversy over toll bridges across Red river near Denison, Gainesville and Ringgold were forecast by R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission, while here today en route from Denison to Bonham and Paris. He said practically all of the details had been agreed to, with the formality remaining of officials of Texas and Oklahoma signing up.

WINE FOR PRIVATE USE LEGAL IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (US)—Manufacture of wine in the home for the use of the maker and his family is not a violation of the state or federal liquor laws.

A decision on this point—one that is expected to be a guide to local state courts—has been made by Municipal Judge Dailey S. Stafford.

By his decision Judge Stafford acquitted Peter De Velaqua, 32, of charges of violating the state Wright act by possessing 200 gallons of home-fermented wine. In addition, the judge ordered Police Chief Roy Steckel to return the confiscated wine to De Velaqua forthwith.

Judge Stafford's decision is the first ruling by local courts in conformity with the federal law.

THREE FATALITIES MAR HOLIDAY AT CUERO

CUERO, Texas, July 5. (UP)—Three faltalities marred the triple holiday observance here. Two traffic accidents resulted in the deaths.

While he was motoring to picnic grounds, his car rolled down an embarkment into a creek, crushing Ferdinand A. Bolt, young farmer, beneath it. Walter Menkey, 27, of Charlotte, Texas, was instantly killed when the truck in which he was riding overturned on the Cuero highway. His companion, Charles Machost, 15, of Yorktown, was so badly injured that he died later in a hospital. Both were employed on a bridge construction crew.

Chute Fails to Open

REEDSBURG, Wis., July 5. (UP)—"Peaches" La Mar, woman parachute jumper of Rockford, Ill., leaped from the plane, "Miss Fortune," piloted by her brother here today and was killed when the parachute failed to open.

LOVE SPEAKS AT CLEBURNE

Reminds Hearers He Supported Hoover

CLEBURNE, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Senator Thomas B. Love, candidate for governor, hurled sarcastic shafts thick and fast at Lynch Davidson tonight in reply to Davidson's statement yesterday urging voters to place Jim Young and Clint Small in the run-off.

The militant dry gubernatorial aspirant spoke to a Saturday night crowd in the district courtroom of the Johnson county courthouse. He had planned an open air speech on the courthouse plaza, but a light rain started falling and the speaking was transferred inside the building.

Addressing the Johnson county voters, Love said he considered he was bringing a message to friends, since this county gave Herbert Hoover a 1,200 majority out of approximately 5,000 votes cast in the last presidential race. Love stressed that he was the only one of 11 candidates who voted for President Hoover in 1928.

Texas Calendar

AUSTIN, July 5. (AP)—Clemency proclamations announced by Gov. Dan Moody:

General Paroles—G. K. Harrison, two years from Frio county, for hog theft; Clinton D. Hughes, convicted in Bell county, in 1918 of murder and sentenced to 99 years; Ben Bradford, five years for burglary, Travis county; R. S. McDonald, five years for murder, Midland county.

Restorations of Citizenship—O. L. Walton, driving while intoxicated, Jones county; R. A. Crouch, prohibition violation, Navarro county; G. E. Chorn, burglary, Jones county; W. E. McVickers, prohibition violation, Bosque county.

Kansas City Census

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5. (UP)—The population of Kansas City is 400,285, according to an unofficial census count announced today by E. J. Price, census supervisor.

RATTLESNAKE CATCHING CONTEST PRELIMINARIES STAGED AT HARLINGEN

HARLINGEN, Texas, July 5. (UP)—Amateurs don't stand a chance when it comes to catching rattlesnakes.

That was proved today when Gregorio Cortez, who classes himself a professional, caught five snakes in 29 seconds during a contest at a port celebration at Port Isabel.

The best an amateur could do was to snare five of the venomous reptiles in 65 seconds. That was the record of Augustine Gonzales.

Today's contests were the preliminaries, the finals being scheduled for tomorrow. The snakes were caught by the head. None of the contestants were injured.

COURT ANNULS MARRIAGE OF RICH AGED WIDOWER

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5. (UP)—Mrs. Ida A. Wilhite, about 60, of Wichita, Kan., saw $300,000 slip from her fingers today when the Kansas supreme court annulled her marriage to M. R. Diver, 89-year-old widower whom she married after he had been adjudged incompetent.

Diver lived in Mrs. Wilhite's boarding house. She was in court when he was adjudged incompetent to handle property. Before a guardian could be appointed for him, Mrs. Wilhite married him. Three months later he died, leaving a $300,000 estate.

GERMAN MINISTER LEARNS ENGLISH IN SIX MONTHS

BERLIN, July 5. (US)—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, of Germany, has mastered "American" English in six months.

Dr. Curtius, known as the "Coolidge" of Wilhelmstrasse because of a certain similarity in facial appearance and a sparingness of speech, has been studying "American" English through a young American college man recommended him as instructor by the American embassy, it has just been revealed.

Taking Ways

"See that woman?" said the detective. "She's suffering from kleptomania."

"Good gracious, why don't she take something for it."

"She will in a minute," the detective replied.—Tit-Bits.

TURKEY FACES ARMED REVOLT

Troops Sent to Vicinity of Mount Ararat

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 5. (AP)—The Turkish government has ordered additional troops into the vicinity of historic Mount Ararat to stem the forays of new bands of armed raiders in Kurdish Turkistan.

The situation is understood to be somewhat alarming, with the fierce tribes lurking in mountain fastnesses and giving much trouble to the Kemalist troops.

At first the government relied upon 30,000 regular soldiers to oppose the 15,000 Djelali Kurds entrenched on Ararat, but incursions of new armed groups brought marching orders for 30,000 reserves in eastern Anatolia.

The government also has bombed some of the mountain hideouts from airplanes, since the progress of foot troops through the difficult terrain is slow.

For a long time the Kurds, who are fierce and fanatical moslems, have been hard to handle. The Turkish press believes they have been prompted to their latest rebellion by the arrest of Sheik Selaheddine, now on trial at Angora. He is the 20-year-old son of Sheik Said, who led the Kurdish revolt in 1925.

The arrest of Selaheddine and nine aides May 23, on a charge of attempting to create an independent Kurdish state, was the first government acknowledgement of trouble from the Kurds, although it had been going on for some time. The government is still reticent about giving out news.

PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR PANHANDLE-GULF LINE

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Col. Alfred C. Petsch of Fredericksburg today predicted success for the work of two committees seeking right of way and bonus subscription for construction of a through railroad connecting the Panhandle by way of San Angelo and Fredericksburg with Corpus Christi, on the gulf.

The committees will go to work Monday. Col. Petsch is general chairman.

He said there was no doubt of reaching Gillespie county's quota for only 18 miles of trackage remained to be built in Gillespie county from the Fredericksburg and Northern railway's station to the Mason county line, passing principally through a ranching section where benefits of the new line's construction were fully realized.

EXERCISE ON PAPER ROUTE MADE ATHLETE OF ROCKNE

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Knute Rockne used to deliver papers on the north side of Chicago as a lad, and he had to run a mile before he reached the first customer's house.

That early conditioning, Rockne declares, helped him later in his sports career, and helped to interest him in athletics.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, is another who says he became interested in track athletics delivering papers as a boy in Beloit, Wis. He used to run the full length of his route.

ROCKEFELLER WILL GET REFUND OF $13,000

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 5. (US)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., is $13,000 richer today and at the expense of North Tarrytown.

Three years ago Mr. Rockefeller erected a playhouse for his children and grandchildren. A permit was obtained from North Tarrytown. A survey just disclosed that the playhouse is not in North Tarrytown but just over the line in Mount Pleasant. Hence the appeal for the refund. The board of trustees has agreed to make the refund.

NYE FUNDS COMMITTEE POSTPONES HEARING

WASHINGTON, July 5. (US)—The Nye campaign funds committee today called of its scheduled hearing next Wednesday on the Pennsylvania primaries.

Chairman Nye said the members desired more time to prepare for extensive hearings on the Illinois primaries which open at Chicago July 14. Nearly 100 witnesses will be called, most of them campaign workers for Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick who won the Republican nomination.

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES

WASHINGTON, July 5. (US)—A new high record for automobile fatalities was made last year with the death of 124.7 persons for each 100,000 registered cars, the American Motorists association announced today.

The ratio of deaths to total population likewise shows an alarming increase, 26.6 persons out of every 100,000 being killed by cars during the 12 months period ending June 14. This was an increase of 12 per cent in a single year.

Automobile deaths in 1929 totaled 33,060, bringing the total to 218,373 for the past 13 years.

SAN ANTONIO LOAN COMPANY IS ROBBED

SAN ANTONIO, July 5. (UP)—While hundreds of persons thronged the sidewalk outside, an unbasked bandit held up the Sunset Loan company on Commerce street in the heart of the business district this afternoon and escaped with $450 in cash. The crowd was unaware of the robbery until the hijacker was lost in it.

After he had leisurely purchased a suit of clothes, he held the proprietor and a clerk at bay with a pistol and rifled the cash register. Officers were attempting to trace him by the description provided by the victims.

CALIFORNIA GIRL TAKES PLANE UP 21,000 FEET

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 5. (UP)—A barograph was on its way to Washington, D. C., today, carrying with it the hopes of Ruth Alexander, 20-year-old Coronado aviatrix, for a new world's light plane altitude record for women.

Miss Alexander took a barograph sealed for 20,000 feet by William Van Duzee, official observer for the National Aeronautical association, and took it skyward until her altimeter registered 21,000 feet.

Miss Alexander's flight still remains second to the 24,000-foot mark set by Miss Marvel Crosson here shortly before she met death last summer in the transcontinental air Derby.

LIBEL SUIT FILED RESULT HISTORY OF FAMOUS XIT RANCH

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Fred Spikes today filed a $200,000 libel suit against J. Evetts Haley, Travis county, the capitol reservations land owning ranch and Frances V. Farvell, Charles F. Harding and Frederick E. French.

He alleged damage caused by publication of a history of the famous XIT ranch.

Spikes, one of the men named in the book as participants in a battle near Tucumcari, N. M., many years ago between the Spikes brothers and cowboys of the XIT ranch from Texas, charged that his reputation as a law-abiding citizen had been damaged. Fred Spikes lost two brothers in the fight, and he himself was shot in the back.

The capitol reservation lands employed Haley, then secretary of the Panhandle Historical society, to write the book. Spikes' petition alleged that facts of the battle were not fully investigated.

SEVEN BALLOONS FORCED TO LAND

(Continued From Page One)

Lieut. J. P. Kidwell, reported that their balloon was in good condition.

The Aero Digest balloon from New York and the Navy No. 10, which were unable to hop a mountain ridge near Daisy, Ark., 50 miles to the northeast, came to earth safely within a half mile of each other about 5 p. m.

Meanwhile, reports from various sources indicated other balloons were floating over Arkansas and Oklahoma, and until the last one was down it was impossible to name the winner of the race, the balloon which drifted to the point farthest from Houston.

Balloon Fired Upon

HOUSTON, July 5. (UP)—In addition to natural hazards of balloon racing, the two pilots of the Aero Digest entry in the national bag race reported to headquarters here today that they were fired upon with a rifle as they passed south of Conroe, Texas, last night. The bullets whizzed past the bag and basket, however.

The pilots, S. P. Moore and W. O. Eareckson, made their report by dropping a message near Gilmore, Texas.

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, last of 15 balloons to leave here yesterday in the national elimination balloon race, landed at Talco, Texas, at 3:40 p. m.

ANOTHER OF FERRELL BROTHERS ADVANCES

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 5. (AP)—Another of the Guilford, N. C., Ferrells may be on the way to the big show.

George Ferrell, older brother of the famous big league pair, Rick of the Browns and Wes of the Indians, has been sold by the Winston-Salem Twins of the Piedmont league to the Buffalo Internationals. He is an outfielder and will report to the Bisons next spring.

ARCHBISHOP SAYS YOUTH NEEDS SYMPATHY MOST

LONDON, July 5. (US)—"Modern youth needs guidance, but the guidance must be based on understanding and sympathy."

Thus declared the archbishop of Canterbury at the Lambeth conference of bishops today. He added:

"Ours is a generation marked as none before by the emancipation of youth. Youth is impatient of criticism, but its eagerness, frankness, and enthusiasm bring a breath of freshness and hope."

QUOTES PATRICK HENRY BUT DIDN'T WANT DEATH

WASHINGTON, July 5. (UP)—When Alfred H. Rocknilt appeared in police court charged with celebrating the Fourth of July to excess, Police Judge Schuldt lectured him on the meaning of Independence day and asked, "do you know why Patrick Henry was famous?"

"'Give me liberty or give me death,' that's what he's famous for," replied the defendant, "but I ain't asking for death."

The judge took his personal bond.

LONE ROBBER GETS $4,000 FROM BANK IN ILLINOIS

PLAINFIELD, Ill., July 5. (AP)—A masked robber, brandishing two pistols, held up the Plainfield State bank today and escaped with $4,000 in currency.

Fifteen minutes later Robert Dills, a patron, walked in and found the bank apparently empty. Hearing a commotion in the vault he approached it and through a speaking tube was given the combination. He released five men imprisoned there by the robber.

Marlin Shooting

MARLIN, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed today against Jack Mills in connection with the wounding of Mills' wife and Carl Gordon in a shooting here last night. The shooting occurred near a dance hall.

Gas Prices Drop

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (US)—Gasoline prices throughout the Los Angeles territory took another drop of two cents a gallon today. The better known brands of gasoline were selling at 12½ cents.

St. Louis Unemployed

ST. LOUIS, July 5. (INS)—A preliminary report made today by the United States census bureau revealed that there are 26,669 unemployed persons in St. Louis. This is 3.28 per cent of the population of the city.

Sues After 16 Years

LOS ANGELES.—After waiting 16 years, Charles Arthur has filed suit for divorce here. He charged that shortly after they were married he returned home to find his wife with another man. The couple married in 1904 and separated in 1914. He was awarded a divorce.

Kansas Sheriff Slugged

LIBERAL, Kan., July 5. (UP)—Sheriff John Henderson of Sublette, Kan., was in a hospital here tonight, where he was taken after being slugged by a man he attempted to arrest as a wheat thief.

TULSA DETECTIVES FREED OF CHARGES IN DEATH OF OWEN

Judge Dismisses Murder Charges Against Two Tulsa Officers When Hearing Opens in Mystery Slaying

TULSA, Okla., July 5. (AP)—Two city detectives, R. B. Jones and A. M. Smith, today were freed of murder charges in the killing of J. Rea Owen, a private investigator. A defense demurrer to the state's evidence was sustained by Judge Morton Rutherford in common pleas court and the charges were dismissed.

Owen, who had been engaged by the First National bank of Tonkawa to recover bonds lost in a robbery last April, was shot down June 23 in a Tulsa hotel room in which the two detectives were waiting to arrest men suspected of connection with the bank robbery. Testimony showed that Owen, who had planned with state operatives to trap suspects in the room, apparently did not know Jones and Smith were officers and the detectives believed Owen was one of the men sought by them.

Jones, who assumed responsibility for the shooting, asserted he killed Owen in self-defense after Owen had drawn an automatic pistol.

A few hours before entering the room to meet his death, Owen had recovered $36,400 worth of the stolen bonds and had caused the arrest of W. A. Strong, Boise City, former Oklahoma legislator, and Roy Hoss, Sand Springs, in the same room. Strong and Hoss, together with J. W. (Buck) Eldridge, Perry, who was arrested later at Guthrie, are charged with receiving stolen property in connection with an alleged conspiracy for sale of the bonds.

FILE MOTION SET ASIDE INSURANCE ORDER GALVESTON

AUSTIN, July 5. (AP)—An attempt to avoid reopening of an insurance case from Galveston involving the application of Mexican laws to Texas residents was made in the supreme court today by attorneys for two domestic insurance companies who filed a motion to set aside an order of the court remanding the case to the district court at Galveston.

The case involved a Mexican statute providing that an insurance policy was void unless action under it was taken within one year from the date of the loss. The lower courts and the supreme court of Texas held that the Mexican law was inapplicable, but this decision was reversed by the U. S. supreme court.

The suit was brought originally by C. J. Dick, against two domestic companies with which a Mexican company had re-insured a boat owned by Dick upon which the Mexican company had issued a $35,000 policy. Dick, former resident of Mexico, lost his boat by fire in the harbor at Tampico in 1921.

The attorneys argued that in entering the mandate of the U. S. supreme court, the supreme court had no precedent for ordering the case back to Galveston for a new trial, but should have entered the order of reversal here.

Several ship lines had intervened as interested parties in the suit.

START WORK SOON ON TULSA COUNTY HIGHWAY

TULSA, Okla., July 5. (UP)—Work on a three-mile strip of highway in Tulsa county on state highway 16, part of the 10 miles northeast of Collinsville to Oologah, will begin soon.

Contract on grading and drainage has been let, county officials said, and paving will begin next year.

OKLAHOMAN APPEALS FROM $250 JUDGMENT IN SUIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—C. R. Bailey filed an appeal today in the state supreme court from a $250 judgment that he was awarded in Stephens county district court when he sued the Magnolia Petroleum company et al, for damages to his land by waste oil. Bailey had asked $20,000 actual and $5,000 exemplary damages.

APPEALS COURT RULES MOTOR VEHICLE ACT OF 1923 HAS BEEN REPEALED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—The motor vehicle law passed by the legislature in 1929 caused repeal of a similar law enacted in 1923 the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

The opinion affirmed the action of Common Pleas Judge S. M. Rutherford of Tulsa county in sustaining the demurrer of Roy Horner.

Horner was charged under the 1923 statutes with operating a motor vehicle on a public highway in a reckless and imprudent manner.

The state appealed the case after Horner's demurrer was sustained.

The 1923 statute provided for a maximum speed of 35 miles an hour on state highways while the 1929 law provided for a maximum speed of 45 miles an hour.

The court held that all of the 1923 law was not re-enacted and set out that the act under which Horner was charged was included in that portion repealed by the act of 1929.

LAWTON FARMER KILLED IN CRASH ON PARK HIGHWAY

LAWTON, Okla., July 5.—John Cahay, 24, farmer, residing 12 miles southwest of Lawton, was almost instantly killed at 11 o'clock Friday night on the scenic route two miles west of Medicine Park when his automobile overturned while making a sharp curve on the highway and crashed into a tree.

Cahay was pinned beneath the wheel and his chest crushed. He died while companions were endeavoring to extricate him. William Smith, a companion, suffered severe bruises and contusions and is confined in the hospital here. Two other companions were uninjured.

Officials investigated the case and decided the holding of an inquest was unnecessary.

This case marked the only fatality in the county on July 4th but there were a number of minor accidents. It is estimated that 20,000 people were congregated at the various resorts in the Wichitas and the highways were congested with traffic.

TWO INFANTS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FIREWORKS

WASHINGTON, July 5. (UP)—A seven months' old infant was severely burned here and another small child was painfully injured as the result of "practical jokes" by grown men who attempted to frighten them with Independence day firecrackers.

An unidentified man threw a large cannon cracker into the crib of Joseph I. Wilson, the infant, the "joker" was chased by the baby's father, but managed to escape.

OKLAHOMA CITY SUBURB VOTES ON INCORPORATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Citizens of an Oklahoma City suburb went to the polls today to determine whether Oklahoma shall have a new incorporated city.

Polls opened today at Putnam City schoolhouse where the 122 legal voters in Putnam City and Cosmoceramics, a pottery and glass industrial center, will decide whether Putnam City becomes a town.

TOM HAYES APPEALS FROM TEN-YEAR PRISON SENTENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Tom Hayes filed an appeal today in the criminal court of appeals from the 10-year penitentiary sentence he received in Osage county on his conviction of manslaughter. Hayes was charged in the fatal stabbing of Bill Lagal in May, 1929.

Killed by Lightning

TULSA, Okla., July 5. (UP)—Alva Clingman, 33, was killed by lightning yesterday while repairing a transformer on a electric power line.

Oklahoma Candidates Arrange Final Campaign Drives in Effort to Arouse Greater Interest Among State Voters

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Speaking itineraries announced today by leading gubernatorial and senatorial candidates showed that voters in practically every section of Oklahoma will be able to hear campaign speeches next week.

With the July 29 primary only three weeks away, candidates planned for their final campaign drives in an effort to arouse more interest among state voters.

Some comment was heard the past week on the gubernatorial race, but interest still lagged in the race for United States senator. Participants in the minor acts of the 1930 political circus failed to draw any applause from the voters.

Former Gov. M. E. Trapp, Judge Frank M. Bailey, State Auditor A. S. J. Shaw, E. B. Howard, Frank Buttram, W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Democratic candidates for governor, announced plans for a heavy campaign week.

Little has been heard from the other Democratic aspirants to the governorship. They are Jess L. Pullen, L. M. Overton and E. R. Powers.

Although the Republican gubernatorial candidates have announced no itineraries, it is known that "Big Jim" Harris, Waggoner, and Ira A. Hill, Cherokee, are waging a fight for the nomination. Rexford B. Gragg is the other Republican candidate in this race.

Arrange Itineraries

Major Democratic senatorial candidates will continue active campaigns the past week with itineraries being announced by Charles J. Wightman, Henry S. Johnston, and former Gov. Lee Cruce. Former Senator T. P. Gore has not announced his campaign plans for the next six days.

Former Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, who is advocating repeal of the Volstead act and the 18th amendment and the adoption of a government liquor control system, will probably visit the western side of the state. He spent the past week on the east side.

The other Democratic senatorial candidates, Woodson E. Norvell, Charles W. Harris, E. G. Barnard, William L. McCann and Kathryn Van Leuven have failed to create much interest in the race.

Senator W. B. Pine, incumbent, is not conducting an active campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination. His nomination is considered a certainty by observers. His opponents are J. J. Bebout and Charles J. Benson.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates announced the following itineraries:

M. E. Trapp—July 7, Altus, Hollis, Mangum; July 8, Granite, Sayre, Elk City; July 9, Grandfield, Frederick; July 11, Walters, Lawton; July 12, Marlow, Duncan, Waurika.

Frank M. Bailey—July 7, Hinton, Anadarko; July 8, Henryetta, Okmulgee; July 9, Checotah, Muskogee; July 10, Waggoner, Tahlequah; July 11, Westville, Stillwell, Sallisaw; July 12, Heavener, Poteau.

A. S. J. Shaw—July 8, Snyder, Mangum; July 9, Hollis, Hobart; July 10, Anadarko, Chickasha; July 11, Purcell, Norman; July 12, Pauls Valley.

W. H. Murray—July 8, Kingfisher, Watonga; July 9, Fairview, Cherokee; July 10, Alva, Enid; July 11, Medford, Blackwell; July 12, Tonkawa, Newkirk.

Senatorial Candidates

Frank Buttram—July 7, Walters, Temple; July 8, West Tulsa; July 9, Coweta, Muskogee; July 10, Healdton, Wilson, Ardmore; July 11, Spiro, Talihina; July 12, Caddo, Achilee, Durant.

Democratic senatorial candidates announced the following itineraries:

Henry S. Johnston—July 7, Alva, Cherokee, Carmen, Helena; July 8, Nash, Pond Creek, Medford, Blackwell; July 9, Newkirk, Ponca City, Kaw City, Fairfax; July 10, Shidled, Pawhuska, Hominy, Drumright; July 11, Jennings, Oilton, Yale, Cushing; July 12, Pawnee, Stillwater, Guthrie.

Lee Cruce—July 7, Ardmore, July 8, Ryan, Waurika, Walters; July 9, Grandfield, Frederick, Altus; July 10, Eldorado, Hollis, Mangum; July 11, Erick, Sayre, Elk City; July 12, Arapaho, Clinton, Cordell.

Charles J. Wrightsman—July 7, Anadarko, Carnegie, Hobart; July 8, Mangum, Hollis; July 9, Cordell, Sayre, Elk City, Clinton; July 10, Weatherford, Bridgeport, Geary, Watonga; July 11, Okeene, Fairview, Hennessey, Enid; July 12, Cherokee, Alva, Woodward.

OKLAHOMA COMMISSIONS LAWS MAY BE ALTERED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—The next legislature probably will be asked to revise the statutes governing the state issues commission's functions, Homer Hurst, commission secretary, said today.

Hurst said an amendment to the law was necessary before the commission could expand its authority in enforcing the "blue sky" law, particularly as it applies to alleged oil promotion frauds.

Suggestion that the legislature amend the law was made by Hurst after U. S. District Attorney Roy St. Lewis criticized the commission for alleged laxity in the issuance of permits to oil royalty companies.

Oklahoman Cited

WASHINGTON, July 5. (UP)—Award of a citation for gallantry in action of George Shorney, Shawnee, Okla., for assisting in the rescue of seven wounded men and an officer of St. Benoit, France, Sept. 16, 1918, was announced by the war department today. Shorney was a member of the 42nd division.

MUCH WORK FACES JULY MEETING OF GRAND JURY HERE

Nearly 50 cases will be submitted by his department to the grand jury for the July term of the 30th district court to be convened here Monday by Judge Allan D. Montgomery, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The docket is one of the heaviest to await any grand jury here in several months, he added. Nearly half the investigations will be in cases where defendants are accused of wife or child desertion, he said.

Criminal cases probably will be set for call during the week of July 21. On July 14, a lunacy hearing for Otis Akers, who is serving a life term from Wichita county for robbery, is set in the 89th district court and will engage the attention of the district attorney's department. The lunacy charge against Akers was filed by penitentiary officials.

RAINS COUNTY MAN HELD IN DEATH OF FATHER

GREENVILLE, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Will Boyd, 40, of Grit, small Rains county settlement, is being held under a murder charge in connection with the death of his father, Felix Boyd, 69, District Attorney Henry Pharr said today.

Pharr, who conducted an investigation of the elder Boyd's mysterious death last Wednesday, said marks about the dead man's head indicated he had been hit with a Blunt instrument.

The son refused to make a statement, waived an examining trial and was placed under $10,000 bond, which he had not made, Pharr stated.

LAMAR BANK BANDITS ASK FOR COMMUTATION

DENVER, Colo., July 5. (UP)—Formal applications for commutation of their sentences from death to life imprisonment were filed today with Gov. W. H. Adams by the trio of Lamar bank bandits.

The three men, Ralph Fleagle, Howard Royston and George Abshier, are in the state penitentiary at Canon City awaiting execution for two murders committed during robbery of the First National bank at Lamar, in May, 1928.

Fleagle's execution is set for the week ending July 12, while Royston and Abshier are to be hanged the week ending July 19.

Eleven Persons Die in Automobile Accidents in Oklahoma on Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—The highways which thousands traversed yesterday seeking choice places to celebrate the Fourth of July claimed far greater toll of lives in Oklahoma than the actual celebration. Eleven persons were killed within the past 24 hours in traffic accidents. A Vinita man committed suicide.

The list:

Oklahoma City—Three dead, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donohue, Oklahoma City, and Jeff Long, Shawnee.

Tahlequah—Buck Chaffin.

Dacoma—William Provost.

Vinita—J. W. Williams, 50, James Hawkins, 54.

Lawton—Arnold Cahay, 24, was killed late last night near Medicine Park when the car in which he and William Smith were riding crashed into a tree. Smith was injured.

Norman—Mrs. Elizabeth Fanning, 34, of El Paso, Texas, was killed early today in a highway accident two miles south of here. Faulty brakes were believed to have caused the car to skid from the highway and overturn in a ditch.

Tulsa—Richard Abercrombie, 16, killed in a car crash near Broken Bow.

Wewoka—Arthur Flud, 32, died today in a hospital from injuries received when struck by a car driven by H. W. Sawyer, an oil company employe. Confused in traffic, Flud stepped in front of the car, witnesses said.

W. M. Caudle, 55, shot himself with a shotgun at his home near Adair. He had been despondent because he was blind and said he chose the holiday to end his life.

At least 30 were injured in traffic and minor fireworks explosions. Three boys were treated for burns in Oklahoma City today.

Dick Secondine was seriously injured by a hit and run driver at Vinita.

OKLAHOMA CITY ROBBER SHOOTS HIS COMPANION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (AP)—Three robbers, one armed with a machine gun, fled after a futile attempt to rob the offices of a chain grocery company here today when one accidentally was shot in the foot by a companion.

The shot was fired when W. J. Morris, superintendent of stores, hesitated in obeying the command of one of the robbers to lie on the floor.

Kurd Rebellion Proves Serious In Ararat Area

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 5. (AP)—All information obtainable today indicated that the Kurdish insurrection in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat is growing grave.

It is understood that incursions into the northeastern part of Kurdish Turkestan have caused the government to call reserves from eastern Anatolia to join the 30,000 regulars who are combatting 15,000 Djelali Kurds entrenched on Mt. Ararat and the roving bands which just have joined them.

The Turkish press said today that the Kurds, always known as unruly and fanatical Moslems, probably were stirred to action by the Turkish government's arrest of Sheik Selaheddine, 20-year-old son of Sheik Said, leader of the Kurdish revolt in 1925.

Where they have procured their arms is a question causing much speculation. Turkey officially blames Persia and today sent a note of protest to the Persian government against the arming and provisioning of Kurdish tribes in Persia, saying that these are the raiders now holding out in Turkey's eastern provinces.

Unofficial sources hinted that the hillmen obtained arms in Soviet Armenia and said that Russian and Armenian soldiers of fortune were heading the Kurdish bands.

In addition to infantry attacks the Turkish government has bombed with airplanes the mountain lairs of the rebels.

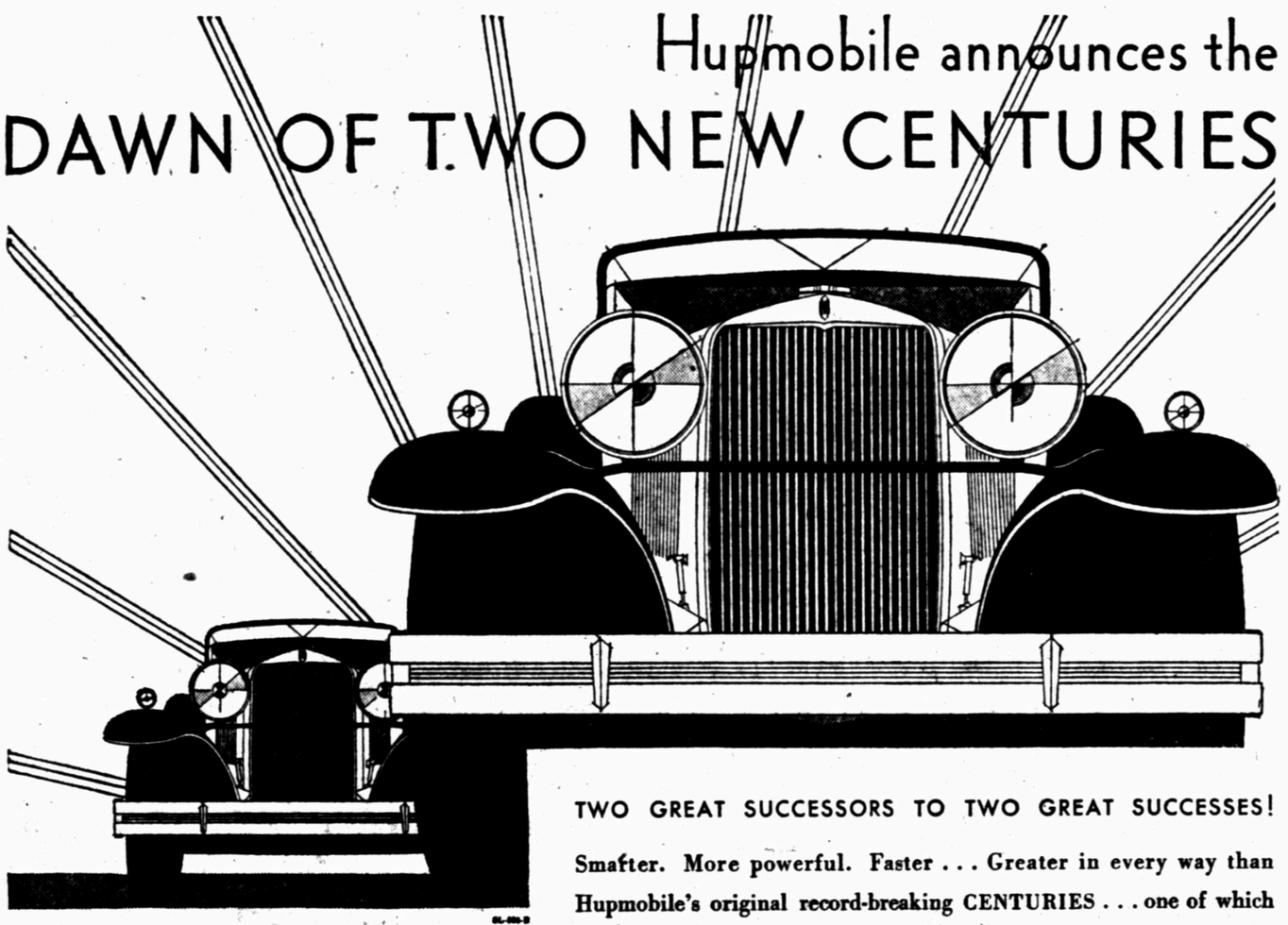
INJURIES CAUSE DEATH OSAGE COUNTY DEPUTY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—A $2,500 life insurance policy claim was delivered in Pawhuska today, three hours after the holder died from injuries received Friday.

Undersheriff Edward P. Clewein of Osage county died early today. The claim was delivered to his widow and child at Pawhuska by an airplane.

Hupmobile announces the

DAWN OF TWO NEW CENTURIES



TWO GREAT SUCCESSORS TO TWO GREAT SUCCESSES!

Smafter. More powerful. Faster . . . Greater in every way than Hupmobile's original record-breaking CENTURIES . . . one of which carried the Straight-Eight motor to new heights of public favor, and the other added values previously unknown in a medium-priced six-cylinder car. Now, these new and greater CENTURIES are priced from $200 to $400 less. Step into these two cars . . . Today. Or any day. And find out for yourself how Hupmobile has again stepped ahead of its time . . . by two CENTURIES!

THE · NEW · CENTURY · SIX
70 HORSEPOWER . . . 70 MILES PER HOUR

THE · NEW · CENTURY · EIGHT
90 HORSEPOWER . . . 75 MILES PER HOUR

SIX · $1145 AND UP AT FACTORY — More than $200 less than original Century Six

EIGHT · $1345 AND UP AT FACTORY — More than $400 less than original Century Eight

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
Dealer
Phone 9150 Wichita Falls, Texas 517 Indiana Ave.

Ladies' Guaranteed Fast Color House Dresses
1.29 values Monday
88¢

A 100% Home-Owned Institution
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

Boys' Regular 1.50 Wash Suits
All new styles and colors.
88¢

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
at Wichita Falls' Greatest Store of Low Prices

LADIES' NEW WHITE and PASTEL FELT HATS



A new shipment of smart new styles and colors in these white and pastel colored felts, special for Monday. Close fitting shapes, and brim styles are shown—and at money-saving prices.

98c 1.89

VIRGINIA HART DRESSES
In a special sale Monday morning at a very low price.



All Sizes
All Styles
All Colors
1.86

Every woman in Wichita Falls will want to attend this special sale Monday morning and select several Virginia Hart dresses. The prettiest styles we have ever shown—crisp, sheer, cool Summer materials and every dress guaranteed fast color. See them in our windows.

ONE HOUR ONLY, 9 to 10 a. m.
LADIES' RAYON UNDIES



All wanted pieces in tailored and trimmed styles, teds, panties, bloomers, shorties. Special—
39c
Limit 3

Monday Morning, One Hour, 9 to 10
LITTLE GIRLS' GUARANTEED
Fast Color Wash Dresses
in all the pretty new styles and colors. Sizes up to 12.
Regular 89c Values Special 2 for..... $1

Special IN OUR Piece Goods Department

Regular 39c Printed VOILES
In all new colors. 4 yards
$1

40-in. Plain and Printed CREPES
All the wanted solid shades and new prints. Regular 1.49 grade $1

Regular 49c Peter Pan and Gilbrae Ginghams
All new patterns, 3 yards
$1

Regular 29c 80 Square PRINTS
In all new colors. Special, 6 yards
$1

Regular 49c Fast Color VOILES
In prints and dotted colors, 3 yards
$1

Regular 49c Printed BATISTES AND FLAXONS
All new colors—4 yards
$1

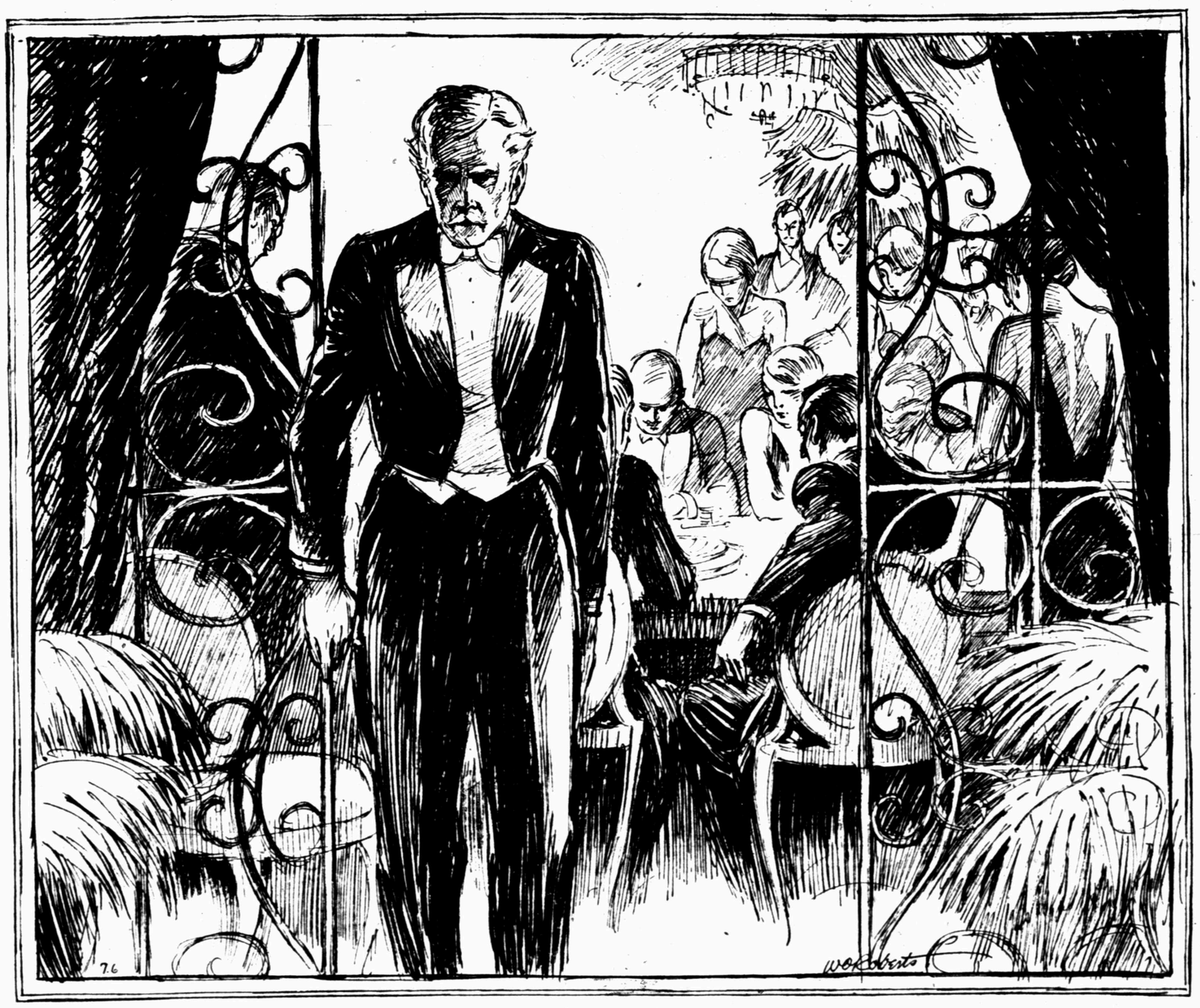
Regular 25c Curtain Goods CHEVIOTS and DRESS GINGHAMS
8 yards
$1

WILLIAMS Where the People of North Texas Find the Greatest Values—Every Day in the Year

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

HEARTBREAK HOUSE



Broken, dazed by devastation, lacking the courage to return home, Gentleman Dawes was to spend the next fourteen years in the shadow of the house of his doom.

LADY tourists with Baedekers and misanthropic men with sufficient income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along the resplendent coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling Casino at Monte Carlo, as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out this storied mansion of chance armies of men and women have stumbled to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Dawes was one that stood out, even on the crowded ledgers of the debit stories that checker up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a town in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of five hundred thousand dollars in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was more or less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather typical case of a self-made American trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes's case this was difficult. Thirty-five years that included his early boyhood of toeing the mark to routine, business responsibility, heavy decisions and the growing burdens of success, had produced a prematurely white, socially timid, and wholly unplayful individual. Shy to a degree that made him appear suave, delicate as a woman in manner, exhibiting none of those aggressive qualities which had made him a success in business, the middle-aged, well-dressed, easy-spending American, who drifted into Monte Carlo, was just one more unremarkable member of his pleasant tribe.

ONE week later, however, Gentleman Dawes, as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the gossipy Riviera, but the American press, with especial emphasis in his home city, carried the ever-tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a large fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gaming salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Hermann Dawes which had never before been stirred, caught fire. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, lonely leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted the winey pleasures of chemin-de-fer, baccarat, roulette; sniffed the exciting dust of chance, experienced the untellable thrill that catches a man at the pit of the stomach, as he places gold in the lap of fate. Within two hours after his arrival, Dawes, who had never gambled in his life, discovered that he was a gambler; Dawes, whose business success was due to his conservatism, and who had never even turned a playing card, found himself on the way to becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

AFTER that, his case went the way of many before him. Broken, broke, dazed by devastation, lacking the impulse and the courage to return home, the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white shadow of the house of his doom.

Monte Carlo has a way of making a bow to these derelicts of hers. She does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For those fourteen years of his life, every month, out of the coffers of the gambling house, there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back-street pension of the town of his undoing, an allotment of five hundred francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the reassuring fortune of five hundred thousand dollars. To abet that, he obtained a position as night elevator-operator in one of the large hotels. Automatically then, since no employee in the city of Monte Carlo may play stakes at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the gaming tables, but, strangely enough, it was as if, after his life lay thus in ruin about him, desire had fled.

For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like hailstones. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain, which constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Dawes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the beaches, dawdled an hour in the park during the band concert, returned to his pension room for refurbishment, dined in a narrow little cafe along the wharf and reported at eight for night-duty as elevator-man in one of the large hotels.

Grim, tragic, a little horrible, was this life of a man who, in eight brief days, had undone his life time of carefully achieved success.

Then, in a life that seemed marked for swift rises and falls of destiny, a woman named Angie Falls, a second cousin of his mother's, whom he had met but once, died in Keokuk, Iowa, and left him, as her nearest relative, a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars.

Poor Dawes. It could not be said of him that he took the news unblinkingly. He stuttered, he paled, he broke into thin, womanish tears and manifested a very close equivalent to hysterics. Amazing with what rapidity a galaxy of friends sprang up about the obscure old man! His departure from Monte Carlo for America was the occasion of quite a local celebration. The press of Europe and America took occasion to revive the case. Gentleman Dawes had once more come into his own.

It was just about sixteen months later that a resuscitated Gentleman Dawes, rejuvenated, filled with a new poise and as appealing as ever in the shy, hesitant manner that had always characterized him, returned to the scene of what had been his degradation. Not, however, to Monte Carlo. He was too well known there and to be conspicuous was anathema to Dawes. It was almost as if his flesh literally crept up his bones and his being shuddered. In a pointed goatee, his hair dyed to a sluggish black, he returned to Deauville and the Riviera as James E. Squire, there to recoup and in a way to revenge.

The following week, there was a thin patter of talk along the blue coast. A man named Squire, from the States, had lost, within eight days, playing the tables between Deauville, Nice, and Cannes a neat fortune amounting to no less than two hundred thousand dollars.

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Although she doesn't call it

THE IMPRESSION INTERVAL"

SUNDAY means so many things to different people! But all have this in common: it's an interval of rest and leisure between two weeks full of outside activities. When Sunday comes, it brings a day of minds-on-something else . . . of minds on personal and family things.

It's the time when Mother and the youngsters can talk to Dad about their special needs and wants . . . a new radio or phonograph, a suit of clothes or a dress, or whatever it may be. A time when advertisements are most apt to be read aloud, or passed around the family circle, or torn out for reference on the next trip to town, because the family is actually *seeking* buying guidance.

Hence the way the Sunday **TIMES** is consulted as a buying guide. With Mother's mind focused on so many different things to buy—just try to keep her from studying the **TIMES** advertisements on a Sunday!

Of course she doesn't think of Sunday as an "impression-interval" . . . *but wise advertisers do!* They know that advertisements read on Sunday make a strong and deep impression . . . are thought about, talked about, considered and acted upon.



That's the reason why every issue of the Sunday **TIMES** carries so many advertisements. There are so many buyers of advertising who want their messages where the most families see it—on Sundays. And in **Wichita Falls** The **TIMES** reaches **97** out of every 100 homes.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SPORTS STOP SPUDDERS IN OPENER BY SCORE OF 5 TO 1



Perhaps our memory is not functioning as it should, but we can't recall any Spudder player having been chased from a game this season until the gate was presented by Hizzoner Ziggy Sears to Chappie Geygan Thursday at Dallas. It looked like the Spudders might get through a season without tangling with the great left-handed umps, but Geygan spoiled the record. It seems the Spudders simply have to incur the displeasure of this particular arbiter ever so often. Our suggestion to the skipper would be that he supply his team with a set of muzzles to be worn at all times when Sears is calling 'em.

Of course, it is nothing short of treason to suggest that an umpire might make a mistake, but as we understand it, the um-pirates are endowed with a measure of human frailties. Consequently, it is entirely possible that one of them might err in a decision on the playing field. Admitting that we did not see the play at Dallas, and even if we had we might be mistaken, we are willing to make a big guess that the umps booted one on this particular play. With Gene Moore on first, Jim Moore lined a hot one to Geygan. The ball reached the glove near the ground. Geygan made the play to first and apparently had doubled Gene Moore off the bag, but Sears ruled that the ball had hit the ground before Geygan caught it. We don't think Sears or anybody else would be in position... glove near the ground. Geygan whether or not that ball hit the ground. If Sears was right in his contention that it was not a caught line drive, it is a ten to one bet that Geygan had a simple double play in front of him the other way around, to second and then to first, and would have played it that way. That, however, is all conjecture, and um-pirates have been known to be entirely right on one particular play.

Our old friend Dominique really has um-pirated in cities other than Wichita Falls since the start of the 1930 race. As proof, we know that he was at Beaumont a few days ago and was called upon to make a tough decision at the plate. Waco was playing the Exporters and Preacher Thurman, the relief specialist, was finishing up a game that the home club already had won. With Bouten on third, the Waco pitcher turned loose a wild pitch. Thurman rushed to the plate to take a possible throw from the catcher, who was retrieving the ball, planted himself in the path of the runner and met Bouten's charge with a "football shoulder." There would have been little chance for a play if Bouten had not been knocked cold by the impact, so they say. As it was, Thurman tagged the Exporter as he sprawled on the ground, unable to wiggle to the plate. If a close play had been imminent, Thurman undoubtedly would have been within his rights, for the player fielding a ball has the right of way over the baserunner; but the rules do not permit defensive players to deliberately block the path of an advancing runner when not actually fielding the ball.

The umpire allowed the putout and thus incurred the wrath of the Exporter fans to the nth degree. It was well that it was not a close game and that Beaumont was on the long end. The play had no effect on the result. Undoubtedly it was a tough decision for any umpirate to have to make, especially when he saw it against the home club. The decision was one entirely of umpire's judgment—whether or not Thurman had a chance for a play without his now famous "shoulder knockout." There are some who think the Exporter deserved the adverse decision for not sliding, and while that may be true enough, it had nothing to do with the verdict of the um-pirate, whose authority does not permit him to penalize a player for failing to slide into a base. At any rate, it is said that the play engendered some old-time hard feeling between the Exporters and Cubs that should add interest to the remainder of their games.

Houston's tough luck is the other kind for the Spudders, for the Texas league race still looks like a two-hoss competition, with the Buffs the one club the Spudders must watch with their weather eye, and it must be admitted that the breaks have been against the South Texans all the way. Tony Kaufmann, right fielder and one of the big guns of the club's attack, was the victim of a queer accident the other day. While the Buffs were at Waco, the reformed pitcher was tinkering with an outboard motor and permitted the cranking rope to whip him in the eye. It is reported from Houston that the injury is serious enough to keep him on the shelf for a couple of weeks. The same day that Kaufmann was shelved, Shortstop Ray Binder also was out of the lineup. The loss of these two through several weeks of the first half was Houston's alibi for not whipping the Spudders. They may get to use it again this half!

Why Umpires Get Grey

"Dear Mr. Parker:

"I notice that the Spudders have won the first half. Hurrah for old Milt and his teammates for that victory.

"I would like to have a little information as to the batter being out when he strikes at a ball that hits him. Is he out, or does it have to be the third strike?

"Also what are a manager's duties as to placing his men in position and what players to play, and if it is his duty or the captain's to pull a player? What are the captain's duties?

"If it is not asking too much of you, please answer these questions in The Lookout. Also can a coach on third base run toward home plate as if he was a baserunner, and what would be the action to take on the real runner from third home? Would he be counted out on the actions of the coach? These questions are being asked in the interest of amateur baseball.

"Yours for the Spudders,
"Nolan D. Whatley,
"Littlefield, Texas."

A batsman is not out on a strike that hits him unless it is the third strike.

The respective duties of the manager and captain are set by each individual club. This point obviously cannot be covered in the rules. Ordinarily the manager outranks the captain and has complete control of the team, with the captain serving merely as an assistant.

Interference by a third base coach is a matter entirely of umpire's judgment. If the third base coach in any way interferes with a play being made on a runner, in the judgment of the umpire, the runner is out. The rules prescribe the bounds that confine the third base coach, and if the latter should attempt to befuddle the defense by leaving the coaches' box and running up the base line, the umpire would be within his rights in calling the runner out.

Teams to Put on Twin Bill Sunday And Rest Tuesday

Tuero Keeps Hopeful Hits Scattered as Mates Use Better Judgment

Old Oscar Tuero, resurrected from the ranks of the "has beens" by the Shreveport Sports to become the league's leading pitcher, executed his spitball wizardry at the expense of the proud first half champions Saturday at Athletic park. The immediate results were a 5 to 1 victory for the Sports in the opener of a four-game series and a lowering of the Spudder rating in the second half race to the runnerup position, Houston regaining the lead by virtue of a victory over Beaumont.

The hopefuls socked old Oscar's spitter quite often, but they couldn't do it at the right time, with a lone exception. No less than 10 of the Williams brigade were left stranded—waiting for the base hit that never came—while the Sports were going the other way around and using their bingles off Earl Caldwell to the best advantage. They nicked the Wichita Falls curver for seven of their 11 hits in two big innings to score all their runs.

Two Games Sunday

Three Spudders found easy the ancient Cuban, who, strangely enough calls Canada, his home. Burns rapped three out of four, Crouch two out of four and Geygan two out of three. The seven Shreveport hits that figured in the scoring were plucked by seven different performers.

A double-header is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 2:30 o'clock, and the two clubs will rest Tuesday. Milt Steengrafe and Dick Florrid or Ash Hillin are the probable Spudder pitchers.

Shreveport—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Whelan, 1b	4	0	2	14	0	0
Hutson, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Baker, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Perry, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McClanahan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holman, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Huarte, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Starr, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Tuero, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	12	0

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	5	0	0	3	5	0
Storti, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	2
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kloza, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	3	15	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Crouch, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Geygan, 3b	3	0	2	3	0	0
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
xBradbury	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	10	27	13	2

xBatted for Caldwell in ninth.

Shreveport .... 000 030 020—5
Wichita Falls ...... 000 100 000—1

Runs batted in—Crouch, Whelan 2, Hutson, McClanahan 2. Two-base hits—Baker, Crouch, McClanahan. Stolen base—Fitzgerald. Sacrifices—Geygan, Tuero, Caldwell. Struck out—by Tuero 3; Caldwell 2. Bases on balls—off Caldwell 3; Tuero 1. Double plays—Storti to Levey to Burns; Levey to Burns. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 10; Shreveport 6. Umpires—Colfer and Sears. Time of game—1:55.

The Sports were given an opening in the first when Whelan, first up, walked, but Hutson hit into a double play, Storti to Levey to Burns, and Baker rolled to Geygan. The Spudders waited until two were out to put their runner on and Fitzgerald's single and steal were wasted when Kloza grounded out, third to first.

Holman walked with two gone in Shreveport's second, but perished trying to steal while Caldwell held the ball. Burns opened for the Spudders with a single to right, but progressed no farther than third. Bettencourt flied to Hutson. Crouch singled and Geygan's long fly advanced Burns to third. Caldwell walked to fill the bases, but Huarte came up with a nice play on Levey's slow tap to retire the side.

A great play by Levey saved a run in the next round. After Huarte had singled and moved to third on two infield outs, Whelan cracked one between third and short that appeared a sure hit, but Levey swung on to the ball and hopped it into Burns' glove for a putout. Storti, Fitzgerald and Kloza were infield outs.

Sports Threaten

Baker doubled in the fourth with one out and was trapped, Bettencourt to Storti, when he overran the bag, but made it safely back as Storti spilled the ball. The error proved harmless when Perry and McClanahan were infield outs. Burns and Crouch connected again to give the home club its only run. The former was forced by Bettencourt, who legged it around when Crouch doubled off the top of the left field fence. Geygan rolled to the pitcher and Caldwell fanned.

The hostiles pounced upon Caldwell for three runs in the fifth. They filled the bases in less than no time on a pass to Holman and singles by Huarte and Starr. Tuero fanned, but Whelan and Hutson were not so obliging. They singled for three runs, with Baker hitting into a double play to end it. Storti got an infield hit when Tuero failed to cover the bag on a roller to first, but three other Spudders were easy for Tuero.

Both went down in order in the sixth, Burns being stopped only on a terrific line drive to Hutson.

Sports Salt It Away

A pretty throw by Kloza cut off a Shreveport run in the seventh. Starr had reached second on Storti's error and Tuero's sacrifice and was nailed at the plate on Whelan's single. Geygan opened the home half with a single and Caldwell sacrificed, but Levey popped to short and Storti rolled to the same spot.

Shreveport salted the game away with two more in the eighth on singles by Baker and Perry and McClanahan's well soaked double. Burns' third hit came after two were out in the home half, but failed to help the lost cause.

Tuero startled the universe with a single in the ninth that proved harmless. So did singles by Geygan and Bradbury, the latter hitting for Caldwell, in the home half.

Senators Continue Upward Climb With Win Over Yanks

Panther Owner Threatens Drastic Shakeup—Snyder May Lose Place

FORT WORTH, July 5. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the progress his team is making in the second half of the Texas league pennant race, President Ted Robinson of the Fort Worth baseball club threatens an immediate and drastic shakeup.

"You can put it in your book," Robinson declared Saturday, "that things aren't going on as they are now."

The president refused to discuss a rumored change in managers, neither denying nor confirming reports that he would release Frank Snyder, whom he signed the middle of last season to replace Jake Atz.

"I expect to make some changes and perhaps there will be a big shakeup, but I have no statement to make at this time," Robinson said. "We have an important double-header with Dallas Sunday and I don't want to disturb things before it is played. Monday will be an off day and it is likely to bring some important announcements."

Buffs Clout Pair Of Chunkers for Easy Win, 9 to 4

Indians Take 12-Inning Game From Cubs; Cats Wallop Steers

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Banging two Beaumont chunkers to all corners of the lot, the Houston Buffs made away with a 9 to 4 victory in the opener of a four-game series here Saturday afternoon. Home runs by Schuble and Easterling, each with a mate aboard, accounted for the Exporter tallies. Lingrel was tight at other times and at bat slammed out four hits. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,ss	6	1	0	1
Mishkin,1	5	4	10	1
Hunt,m	4	2	5	0
Holm,3	4	1	0	2
Selph,2	4	1	3	2
Morrow,c	4	3	4	0
Schultz,l	4	1	1	0
Lucas,r	4	2	3	0
Lingrel,p	5	4	1	2
Totals	40	19	27	11

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Stapleton,1	4	0	9	1
Mullen,3	4	0	2	1
Wade,m	4	1	3	0
Eckhardt,r	4	3	4	0
Easterling,l	4	1	3	1
Holley,2	4	1	4	5
Schuble,ss	4	2	1	3
Baker,c	4	0	1	2
Green,p	1	0	0	0
Vaughn,p	1	0	0	2
Bouton	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	15

xBatted for Green in fifth.

Houston .... 210 121 011—9
Beaumont .... 000 000 202—4

Runs—Hock 2, Mishkin 2, Holm, Morrow 2, Schultz, Lucas, Eckhardt, Easterling 2, Schuble. Errors—Hock, Hunt, Lucas, Schuble 2. Home runs—Mishkin, Schuble, Easterling. Three-base hit—Mishkin. Two-base hits—Hock, Morrow 2, Lingrel. Pitching record—11 hits, 6 runs off Green in 5 innings; 8 hits, 3 runs off Vaughn in 4. Losing pitcher—Green. Bases on balls—off Green 1; off Vaughn 1. Struck out—by Lingrel 1. Hit by pitcher—Selph by Vaughn. Double play—Hock to Selph to Mishkin. Left on bases—Beaumont 4; Houston 10. Stolen bases—Hock, Mishkin. Sacrifice hits—Morrow, Schultz, Lucas. Runs batted in—Mishkin 3, Hunt 2, Morrow, Lucas, Lingrel 2, Schuble 2, Easterling 2.

Indians 7, Cubs 5

SAN ANTONIO, July 5. (AP)—Tom Estell pitched good ball and made four hits in four trips to the plate Saturday as San Antonio defeated Waco, 7 to 5, in 12 innings here. Jack Heath supplied a two-bagger for the winning run. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,3	6	0	1	0
Bischoff,c	4	1	7	0
Munson,r	6	0	1	0
Speer,m	4	2	3	0
Rye,l	5	3	2	0
Stuvengen,1	4	2	10	2
Molesworth,s	5	1	2	5
Piet,2	5	0	8	4
Stein,p	3	1	0	2
Thurman,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	44	11	x34	13

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Ballew,r	5	1	4	0
Hamilton,s	6	3	1	3
Schinkel,l	6	0	5	0
Moore,m	6	3	3	0
Dondero,2	5	1	4	4
Leslie,1	5	2	13	0
Heath,c	6	2	8	3
Kott,3	5	2	0	5
Hargrove,p	0	0	0	0
Estell,p	4	4	0	2
Totals	50	18	36	17

xOne out when winning run scored.

Waco ....030 002 000 000—5
San Antonio ....200 100 200 002—7

Runs—Speer 2, Rye 2, Stuvengen, Ballew, Hamilton, Moore 2, Leslie, Kott. Errors—Hamilton 2, Schinkel. Runs batted in—Hamilton 2, Dondero, Molesworth 2, Estell, Ballew, Heath 2. Sacrifices—Stuvengen, Estell, Dondero. Two-base hits—Molesworth, Estell, Kott, Thurman, Heath. Three-base hits—Moore 2, Estell, Ballew. Home run—Hamilton. Double plays—Hamilton to Dondero to Leslie 2, Stein to Molesworth to Stuvengen, Piet to Molesworth to Stuvengen. Innings pitched—By Hargrove, 1 (none out in second), 4 hits, 3 runs; by Stein, 6 (none out in seventh), 12 hits, 5 runs. Bases on balls—Off Estell 3, Thurman 2. Struck out—By Stein 1, Estell 6, Thurman 2. Winning pitcher—Estell. Losing pitcher—Thurman. Left on bases—Waco 7, San Antonio 11. Earned runs—Waco 2, San Antonio 7.

Panthers 10, Steers 5

FORT WORTH, July 5. (AP)—In a game stopped twice by a rain and finally halted by darkness, Fort Worth defeated Dallas, 10 to 5. The game was brought to a close by the umpires after the Herd had batted in the eighth inning. Rain halted the contest twice during the first three innings. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
N. Morse,2	3	0	3	2
Urban,s	4	1	0	1
Cotter,1	4	3	8	0
E. Moore,m	4	1	1	0
J. Moore,l	4	2	5	0
Taitt,r	4	2	0	0
H. Morse,3	4	1	1	2
Tobin,c	3	1	3	0
Tauscher,p	1	0	0	2
Grimm,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	21	7

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Tavener,s	4	0	1	1
Mallon,2	2	0	2	4
Bonowitz,l	3	2	2	0
Brown,m	4	1	4	0
Clarke,3	4	1	0	2
Cox,r	2	1	4	0
Kelly,1	3	0	8	0
Meyers,c	3	0	3	0
Whitworth,p	4	3	0	3
Totals	29	8	24	10

Dallas ....000 013 01— 5
Fort Worth ....001 180 0x—10

(Called in 8th, darkness).

Runs—Cotter 2, E. Moore, J. Moore, H. Morse, Tavener, Mallon 2, Brown, Clarke 2, Cox, Meyers, Whitworth 2. Errors—Urban, J. Moore, Taitt, Mallon. Home runs—Whitworth. Two-base hits, Bonowitz, Tobin, J. Moore, Cotter. Sacrifices—Kelly, Tauscher, N. Morse, Bonowitz. Innings pitched—By Tauscher, 4 2-3, 8 runs, 8 hits. Bases on balls—Off Tauscher 3, off Grimm 4. Struck out—By Whitworth 3, Tauscher 1, Grimm 1. Double plays—Clarke to Mallon to Kelly, Whitworth to Mallon to Kelly. Stolen bases—J. Moore, Taitt.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER IS BEATEN BY LULWORTH

ROTHEASY, Scotland, July 5. (UP)—Shamrock V was defeated by Lulworth in a 39-mile race here Saturday. Shamrock's time was 2 hours 52 minutes 43 seconds. Lulworth's time was 2 hours 47 minutes 12 seconds.

This was the last competition for the Lipton challenger for the America's cup before proceeding to the United States.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 1, Shreveport 5.
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 10.
Houston 9, Beaumont 4.
Waco 5, San Antonio 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Houston	12	9	3	.750	—
Wichita Falls	12	8	4	.667	1
Waco	12	6	6	.500	3
Fort Worth	12	6	6	.500	3
San Antonio	12	6	6	.500	3
Shreveport	12	6	6	.500	3
Dallas	12	4	8	.333	5
Beaumont	12	3	9	.250	6

Sunday's Schedule

Shreveport at Wichita Falls. (Two games).
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Waco at San Antonio.
Houston at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 2, Washington 3.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 8.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	51	27	.654
Washington	72	47	25	.653
New York	73	43	30	.589
Cleveland	74	35	39	.467
Detroit	76	33	43	.434
St. Louis	75	30	45	.400
Boston	73	29	44	.397
Chicago	79	27	42	.391

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 3, New York 11.
Boston 17-7, Philadelphia 5-4.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	45	29	.608
Brooklyn	69	41	28	.594
New York	71	38	33	.535
St. Louis	70	37	33	.529
Boston	70	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	70	32	38	.457
Cincinnati	70	27	43	.386
Philadelphia	66	25	41	.379

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn (two games).
Philadelphia at New York (two games).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Chattanooga 0, Atlanta 1.
Mobile 5, Memphis 11.
Nashville 2, Birmingham 10.
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 9.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	82	53	29	.646
New Orleans	70	47	32	.595
Birmingham	80	41	39	.513
Atlanta	83	42	41	.506
Chattanooga	80	40	40	.500
Little Rock	84	41	43	.488
Nashville	81	35	46	.432
Mobile	81	26	55	.321

Sunday's Schedule

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at Memphis, (Two games).
New Orleans at Little Rock. (Two games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 1, Louisville 6.
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 11.
Columbus 8, Toledo 2.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.
Fitzgerald	.331	69	119	34	5	7	.360
Geygan	51	9	18	2	1	2	.353
Caldwell	52	7	17	1	0	1	.327
Burns	.344	68	112	30	3	11	.326
Bettencourt	309	75	100	14	4	26	.324
Crouch	200	27	63	8	2	5	.315
Euller	271	41	84	17	2	4	.310
Kloza	337	73	104	20	4	13	.309
Storti	365	65	107	26	3	16	.293
Levey	382	73	105	27	2	8	.275
Bradbury	116	20	31	8	0	3	.267
White	50	5	13	5	1	0	.260
Hillin	18	3	4	0	0	0	.222
Wiltse	65	6	14	3	1	0	.215
Vincent	24	1	3	0	0	1	.125
Steengrafe	50	4	6	1	0	0	.120
Orr	27	0	1	0	0	0	.037
Florrid	14	2	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillin	15	4	1	.800
Wiltse	20	14	5	.737
White	22	11	4	.733
Florrid	13	5	2	.714
Caldwell	19	12	6	.667
Steengrafe	19	10	5	.667
Vincent	17	5	3	.625

Close Flag Chase

A red hot race is stirring up the South Atlantic association. Three different clubs had temporary possession of the lead within a week recently.

Valley and Major City Loops Start Last Half Races

P. B. M. and Electrics Slated Sunday in Final Tilt of Playoff Series

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE
Sunday
Electra vs. Panhandle Refining company at Katy park.
Byers at Iowa Park.
Archer City at Newtown.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Sunday
P. B. M. company vs. Texas Electric Service company. (First half championship playoff series).
Monday
P. B. M. company vs. Texas Electric Service company.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.
Tuesday
Security National bank vs. Furniture Dealers.
Thursday
P. B. M. company vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Security National bank.
Friday
Texas Electric Service company vs. Furniture Dealers.

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE
Sunday
Pond Laundry company vs. Dixon Motor company.
Mity Nice Bakery vs. Sullivan Grocery company.

Start Second Half

Two of the three leading amateur baseball leagues of the Wichita Falls district have erased lop-sided first half races and Sunday start out with clean slates to decide second half honors, while a third will decide its first half championship in the third game of a playoff series.

The Wichita Valley league, after five clubs tired of watching Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls' entry, move steadily forward, last week voted to put into effect a split season, and Sunday's games mark the start of the second half battle. The winning Longhorns alone voted against the split, according to President William B. Ward.

The champion Panhandle Longhorns open the new race on their home grounds, with the Electra club as guests at Katy park. The contest is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Byers opens at Iowa Park Sunday, with Archer City playing at Newtown. These games also start at 3 o'clock.

Dixon vs. Pond

Dixon Motor company ruined things for all concerned in the City Major league by sweeping through the first eight games of the schedule without a reverse. The Major City magnates went into a huddle early last week and chopped the race in half, with the contests of Sunday starting the second race.

The first half champions are scheduled in their opener with Pond Laundry company. While the Dixon team must start as a favorite, it is hardly likely that it can sweep through the second half undefeated. The leaders were given several mighty close scraps in the final games of the opening half.

Sullivan Grocery company and Mity Nice bakery are paired in the second Major City struggle Sunday.

To Decide Race

The big game of the Merchants league season is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Harrison street diamond, when P. B. M. company and Texas Electric Service ocmpany settle their argument over the first half championship. These two, after finishing the first half in a deadlock, have split even in the first two games of the playoff, P. B. M. winning Wednesday to atone for the Electrics' victory of last Sunday, and Sunday's skirmish will settle the issue.

The two first half leaders are scheduled Monday afternoon in their first meeting of the second half race. Incidentally, both have failed to win a game in the second half so far, and this portion of the race promises to be a wide-open affair, with each of the six clubs conceded a chance to carry off top honors.

Wilmer Allison's Father Would Have Son Forsake Tennis and 'Get a Job'

FORT WORTH, July 5. (UP)—"Well, if that happens a few more times, maybe he'll get a job and go to work," Dr. Wilmer L. Allison, Fort Worth brain specialist, remarked Saturday when there came from the wires the news of his son's defeat by Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon championships.

Dr. Allison stood over the United Press wires in the offices of the Fort Worth Press watching the progress of the match. He said he had tried to persuade Wilmer Jr., to quit tennis, "settle down and go to work." The son was about to follow his father's advice and announced last March his retirement from the game.

"I'd been trying to get him to quit since he married Anne Caswell in Austin this spring," Dr. Allison said. "Then he received a long distance call from Philadelphia asking him to hurry there for a conference with Davis cup committeemen. They persuaded him he was needed on the team and he decided to play again this year."

Dr. Allison said he had wanted his son to be a physician and had reared him with that in mind, but "it didn't take." He added that William T. Caswell, prominent Austin sportsman and cotton merchant, and young Allison's father-in-law, was largely responsible for Wilmer continuing tennis.

"Mr. Caswell wants him to stay with it. He says Wilmer can go to work for him when he's older," Dr. Allison explained.

Cubs Take Charge Of National Race When Robins Lose

Hefty Hitting of Hartnett And Taylor Paves Way To 12 to 3 Win

PITTSBURGH, July 5. (AP)—Hartnett and Taylor hammered out home runs today to assist Chicago to wallop Pittsburgh, 12 to 3. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Blair,2	5	0	4	2
English,3	5	3	1	5
Cuyler,r	3	3	3	0
Wilson,m	4	3	1	0
Heathcote,m	1	0	0	0
Taylor,l	5	3	1	0
Grimm,1	5	1	12	2
Hartnett,c	4	3	2	0
Beck,s	5	1	1	2
Moss,p	3	2	1	0
Osborn,p	2	0	1	1
Totals	42	19	27	12

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
P. Waner,r	4	3	2	0
Brickell,m	5	2	2	0
Comorosky,l	4	0	3	0
Grantham,2	2	0	2	4
Traynor 3	4	2	3	0
Suhr,1	4	0	8	2
Bartlett,s	4	1	4	2
Hemsley,c	2	1	1	0
Bool,c	2	0	2	2
French,p	1	0	0	0
Chagnon,p	2	0	0	2
xMosolf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	12

xBatted for Chagnon in 9th.

Chicago ....013 602 000—12
Pittsburgh ....000 210 000— 3

Runs—Blair 2, English 3, Cuyler 2, Wilson, Taylor, Hartnett 2, Beck, P. Waner, Grantham, Traynor. Errors—Brickell 2, Grantham, French. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Cuyler 3, Wilson 3, Moss 2, Taylor 2, Traynor, Suhr, Grantham. Two base hits—English, Cuyler, P. Waner. Three base hit—Traynor 2. Home runs—Hartnett, D. Taylor. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham to Suhr; Grantham, Bartell to Suhr; English, Blair to Grimm; English to Grimm; Suhr to Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—off Moss 3, off Chagnon 2. Struck out—by French 1, Chagnon 1, Osborn 1. Hits—off French 11 in 3 1-3 innings; Chagnon 8 in 5 2-3; Moss 6 in 4 1-3; Osborn 3 in 4 2-3. Wild pitch—Chagnon. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—French.

Giants 11, Robins 3

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—The Giants pounded Luque and Dudley for seven hits in the fifth inning and with two Brooklyn errors scored nine runs to defeat the Robins, 11 to 3. The defeat sent the Robins into second place.

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Bressler,l	5	1	6	0
Finn,2	4	1	2	6
Frederick,m	4	0	1	0
Herman,r	4	2	0	0
Wright,ss	4	3	1	2
Slade,ss	1	0	0	0
Bissonette,1	4	1	13	0
Gilbert,3	4	0	0	4
Lopez,c	2	1	1	0
Picinich,c	1	1	0	0
Luque,p	1	0	0	0
Dudley,p	0	0	0	0
Thurston,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	12

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Critz,2	5	1	5	4
Leach,l	4	2	2	0
Lindstrom,3	2	0	0	2
Reese,3	2	0	0	0
Terry,1	5	2	8	0
Ott,r	3	1	3	0
Hogan,c	2	1	4	1
O'Farrell,c	0	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	2	2	3
Roettger,m	4	2	1	0
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	12

Brooklyn ....000 002 010— 3
New York ....010 090 10x—11

Runs—Herman 2, Wright, Leach, Lindstrom, Terry 2, Ott, Hogan 2, Jackson 2, Roettger, Hubbell. Errors—Finn, Luque. Runs batted in—Hogan, 2, Roettger 2, Critz, Leach, Terry 2, Ott, Jackson 2, Wright, Bissonette, Picinich. Two-base hits — Terry, Lopez, Hogan, Roettger. Three-base hits—Terry, Wright. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifices—Hogan, Hubbell. Double play—Gilbert, Finn and Bissonette. Left on bases—New York 5; Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—off Luque 3; off Thurston 1; off Hubbell 2. Struck out—by Hubbell 5. Hits—off Luque 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Dudley 3 in 0 innings; off Thurston 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Herman Luque, Frederick by Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Luque.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS, July 6. (AP)—The Cardinals made it three straight from the Cincinnati Reds by winning today's game, 6 to 4. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Walker,l	5	1	1	0
Swanson,m	5	4	2	1
Stripp,3	4	0	1	1
Kelly,1	3	2	9	1
Heilmann,r	2	1	3	0
Ford,2	2	0	2	2
Crawford,2	1	0	2	0
Durocher,s	3	1	2	7
Styles,c	4	1	1	1
Lucas,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	33	11	24	15

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	2	2	0
Adams,3	4	1	0	2
Watkins,r	3	1	1	0
Frisch,3	4	1	6	10
Fisher,l	4	3	0	0
Gelbert,s	2	0	1	3
Bottomley,1	4	0	13	0
Mancuso,c	4	3	4	1
Hallahan,p	3	1	0	2
Bell,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	18

Cincinnati ....200 001 100—4
St. Louis ....002 300 10x—6

Runs—Walker, Swanson 2, Heilmann, Douthitt, Watkins, Fisher, Mancuso 2, Hallahan. Errors—Styles, Kelly, Adams. Runs batted in—Mancuso 2, Douthit 2, Frisch, Kelly, Styles. Two-base hits—Swanson, Heilmann, Douthit, Kelly, Watkins. Home run—Mancuso. Stolen base—Douthit. Sacrifice—Kelly. Double plays—Hallahan to Frisch to Bottomley, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley, Lucas to Durocher to Kelly, Frisch to Bottomley, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Lucas 1, off Hallahan 4, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Lucas 1, by Hallahan 3, by Bell 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bell, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lucas, Watkins. Winning pitcher—Hallahan.

Braves 17-7, Phillies 5-4.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals fell twice today before the Boston Braves, the Braves wining the first game of the double-header bill, 17 to 5, and the second, 7 to 4. Sisler and Clark hit homers for Boston in the second game and Klein hit one for the Phils. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	5	3	5	0
Maranville,s	4	3	0	2
Berger,l	5	2	5	0
Sisler,1	5	1	6	1
Chatham,3	5	2	0	1
Spohrer,c	6	2	3	0
Clark,m	5	3	4	0
Maguire,2	5	3	3	4
Sherdel,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	44	19	27	8

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Southern,m	4	1	1	0
O'Doul,l	4	2	1	0
Klein,r	3	1	1	0
Sherlock,-	4	1	12	1
Whitney,3	4	0	2	5
Thompson,2	4	2	1	5
Thevenow,s	4	1	2	3
Rensa,c	3	0	7	1
Elliott,p	1	0	0	1
Smythe,p	0	0	0	0
Hansen,p	2	0	0	5
xDavis	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	21

xBatted for Hansen in 9th.

Boston ....404 601 011—17
Philadelphia ....140 000 000— 5

Runs—Richbourg 3, Maranville, Berger, Sisler, Chatham, Spohrer 4, Clark 2, Maguire 2, Sherdel 2, Southern, Klein, Thompson, Thevenow, Rensa. Errors—Maranville, Maguire, Thompson 2, Rensa, Elliott. Runs batted in—Chatham, Clark 2, Klein, Southern 3, Thevenow, Richbourg 2, Berger, Maranville 2. Two-base hits—Chatham, Berger, Spohrer, Maranville 2, O'Doul, Clark. Home runs—Klein, Southern, Berger. Stolen bases—Sophrer. Sacrifices—Berger. Double plays—Maranville to MaGuire to Sisler, Whitney to Sherlock, Chatham to MaGuire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Elliott 3, Sherdel 2, Smythe 1, Hansen 2. Struck out—By Sherdel 3, Smythe 1, Hansen 4. Hits—Off Elliott, 8, in 2 1-3 innings, one out in third; Smythe, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Hansen, 5 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Sherdel, (Rensa). Losing pitcher—Elliott.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,m	5	1	4	0
Maranv'e,ss	5	1	2	4
Berger,l	4	0	2	0
Sisler,1	4	3	7	1
Chatham,3	5	2	2	1
Spohrer,c	4	1	2	0
Clark,m	3	1	5	0
Maguire,2	3	1	3	3
Cantwell,p	4	1	0	2
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Southern,m	5	2	1	0
O'Doul,l	5	0	2	0
Klein,r	5	2	2	0
Sherlock,1	5	2	13	1
Whitney,3	5	1	1	1
Thompson,2	4	1	3	1
Thevenow,ss	3	1	2	3
2xSigman	0	0	0	0
Davis,c	4	2	3	0
Collard,p	1	0	0	3
xHurst	0	0	0	0
Nichols,p	1	1	0	1
3xFriberg,ss	1	0	0	1
Collins,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	11

xBatted for Collard in fifth.
2xBatted for Thevenow in eighth.
3xBatted for Nichols in eighth.

Boston ....000 131 002—7
Philadelphia ....000 011 020—4

Runs—Berger 2, Sisler 2, Clark, Maguire, Cantwell, Klein 2, Sherlock, Thevenow. Errors—Richbourg, Maranville. Runs batted in—Sisler 1, Richbourg 1, Cantwell 4, Clark 1, Klein 1, Sherlock 1, Davis, Hurst. Two-base hits—Sisler 1, Cantwell 1, Davis 1, Whitney 1, Chatham 1, Southern 1. Home runs—Sisler, Clark, Klein. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifices—Hurst, Sigman. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 7; Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—off Collard 3. Struck out—by Collard 2; by Cantwell 1. Hits—off Collard 6 in 5 innings; off Nichols 3 in 3 innings; off Cantwell 11 in 7 2-3 innings, two out in eighth; off Collins 2 in 1 inning; off Brandt 1 in 1 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—Berger by Collins. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Collard.

JOINT MEETING MAJORS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—A special joint meeting of the National and American leagues baseball club-owners will be held at Chicago Wednesday. It will mark the first such meeting of the majors in mid-season.

The conference will consider the report of a joint committee appointed last December for the special purpose of deciding ways and means to remedy the present agreement for the draft of players which is considered unsatisfactory.

Other relations between the minor leagues and the two major leagues have not been satisfactory to either group for several years and some changes probably will be suggested.

YOUTHFUL STAR BOUGHT BY M'GRAW HOLDS OUT FOR BONUS OF $5,000

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Graduated to the big leagues after but three months in professional baseball, Harry Rosenberg, San Francisco Missions outfielder sold last week to the New York Giants, Saturday refused to report until assured of a part of his purchase price.

The 21-year-old player has been instructed to leave Sunday to join the Giants in Philadelphia next Thursday. Rosenberg demands a $5,000 bonus and says he doesn't care who pays it.

Wade Killefer, president of the coast league club, said he had advised John McGraw, Giants' manager. Killefer added the Missions will not pay any part of the bonus.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

American League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Rookies	12	10	2	.833
Barwise Sluggers	12	9	3	.750
Pups	12	9	3	.750
Barefoot Battlers	12	5	7	.417
R. B. C.	12	3	9	.250
Benito Juarez Club	12	0	12	.000

National League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour Roadsters	11	11	0	1.000
Longhorns	12	9	3	.750
Buck Slug Sr.	12	7	5	.583
American Aces	12	5	7	.417
Little Yankees	11	4	7	.364
Lion Cubs	12	2	10	.167

Western League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	12	10	2	.833
Nine Terrors	12	8	4	.666
Coyotes	12	6	6	.500
Southland Sluggers	12	0	12	.000

Southern League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	12	9	3	.750
Hillcrest Ramblers	12	7	5	.583
Battling Buckaroos	12	6	6	.500
Lucky Swatters	12	2	10	.166

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Polk Street Cubs	12	10	2	.833
Buck Slugs Jr.	12	10	2	.833
Western Yankees	12	8	4	.666
Panthers	12	5	7	.417
Nine Eagles	12	2	10	.166
Western Pirates	12	1	11	.083

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	12	11	1	.917
North Side Spudders	12	9	3	.750
Broadway Battlers	12	8	4	.666
Barwise Ramblers	12	6	6	.500
Bear Cats	12	2	10	.167
Bulldoggers	12	0	12	.000

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Eagles	1	1	0	1.000
Western Yankees	1	1	0	1.000
Buck Slugs Jr.	1	1	0	1.000
Polk Street Cubs	1	0	1	.000
Western Pirates	1	0	1	.000
Panthers	1	0	1	.000

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	1	1	0	1.000
Barwise Sluggers	1	1	0	1.000
Bear Cats	1	1	0	1.000
North Side Spudders	1	0	1	.000
Broadway Battlers	1	0	1	.000
Bulldoggers	1	0	1	.000

SATURDAY GAMES

Texas League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Nine Eagles	14	14	3
Western Pirates	6	1	6

Donaldson and Davis; Blakeman and Fleming.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Western Yankees	8	12	3
Polk Street Cubs	6	3	2

Weidman and Rugley; Gordan and Brown.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Buck Slugs Jr.	18	27	3
Panthers	8	7	7

Morrow and Smith; Parson, Woods, Johnson and Jones.

Rotary League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Light Plant Sluggers	10	5	4
North Side Spudders	6	4	6

Wilson, Smith and Kepley; Derrick, Jordan and Jordan, Derrick.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Barwise Ramblers	9	12	0
Broadway Battlers	6	8	7

Johnson, Marshall and Stout; Rodan and Stevenson.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Bear Cats	9	0	0
Bulldoggers	0	0	0

Bulldoggers forfeited to the Bear Cats, 9 to 0.

Walter Johnson's Crew Takes Third In Row by 3 to 2

Athletics Keep Pace by Dropping Red Sox for 7-2 Victory

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—A triple by Harris followed by Spencer's single in the ninth gave the Senators their third straight victory over the New York Yankees today, 3 to 2. Score

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Byrd,l	4	0	1	0
Westling,s	3	0	2	1
Reese, 2	0	0	0	1
Ruth,r	2	0	0	0
Combs,r	2	1	1	0
Lazzeri,2-s	4	3	4	4
Gehrig,1	4	1	10	0
H. Rice,m	4	2	5	0
Hargrave,c	2	1	1	0
Bengough,c	1	1	1	1
Chapman,3	2	0	0	2
Pennock,p	4	0	1	2
xJohnson	0	0	0	0
2xRuffing	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	a24	11

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	3	4
E. Rice,m	4	1	2	0
Manush,l	4	1	1	0
West,m	0	0	0	0
Cronin,s	4	2	3	5
Harris,r	3	1	1	0
Judge,s	3	1	9	1
Bluege,3	3	0	2	1
Spencer,c	4	2	5	1
Brown,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	32	10	27	15

aNone out when winning run scored.
xRan for Hargrave in 7th.
2xBatted for Westling in 8th.

New York ....010 000 100—2
Washington ....000 110 001—3

Runs—Lazzeri, H. Rice, Manush, Harris, Spencer. Error—Chapman. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Harris, E. Rice, Hargrave, and Spencer. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Cronin, E. Rice, Hargrave. Three base hit—Harris. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice—Harris. Double plays—Chapman to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Myer to Cronin to Judge; Cronin to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 8. Bases on balls—off Pennock 2, off Brown 3. Struck out—by Penock 2, by Brown 4.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON, July 5. (AP)—Al Simmons' homer with two on in the fourth and a three run rally in the ninth enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to defeat the Red Sox today, 7 to 2. Berry and Webb hit homers for Boston. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	4	0	3	3
Haas,m	5	3	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	4	0
Simmons,l	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1	4	2	11	1
E. Miller,r	4	0	2	0
Dykes,3	5	2	2	3
McNair,s	4	2	1	2
Mahaffey,p	5	2	0	3
Totals	39	12	27	12

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Oliver,m	4	0	1	0
Todt,1	4	0	13	0
Scarritt,l	4	0	2	0
Webb,r	4	1	2	0
Regan,2	4	0	2	3
O. Miller,3	4	1	0	1
Rhyne,s	3	0	0	3
Berry,c	3	3	7	1
zDurst	0	0	0	0
Heving,c	0	0	0	0
Gaston,p	2	0	0	0
2zSweeney	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Durham,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	6	27	10

zRan for Berry in 8th.
2zBatted for Gaston in 8th.

Philadelphia ....001 300 003—7
Boston ....001 100 000—2

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons 2, E. Miller, Dykes, McNair, Webb, O. Miller. Errors—McNair, Mahaffey. Runs batted in—Simmons 3, Mahaffey 2, H. Berry 1, Webb. Two base hits—Foxx 2, Mahaffey 1. Home runs—Simmons, Berry, Webb. Stolen bases—Simmons, Foxx. Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; Mahaffey to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 15, Boston 4. Hits—off Gaston 8 in 8 innings; Smith 1 in 0 innings, none out in 9th; Durham 1 in 1. Struck out—by Mahaffey 3, Gaston 6. Bases on balls—off Gaston 7; Smith 2; Durham 1. Wild pitch—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Gaston.

Tigers 8, Indians 6

DETROIT, July 5. (AP)—Walloping two Cleveland pitchers for 21 hits, Detroit won the last of a three-game series here today, 8 to 6 to make a clean sweep of the series. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Seeds,l	5	1	1	0
Porter,r	4	0	0	0
Morgan,1	5	1	11	1
Hodapp,2	5	2	1	4
Averill,m	5	3	2	0
J. Sewell,3	3	0	1	5
Myatt,c	5	4	4	1
Goldman,s	4	1	3	3
Bean,p	2	1	0	1
Miller,p	1	1	1	1
xFerrell	1	1	0	0
2xBurnett	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	24	16

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,r	5	3	0	0
Funk,m	6	2	3	-
Gehringer,2	5	3	2	4
Alexander,1	3	2	8	1
Shevlin,1	1	0	5	0
McManus,3	4	1	2	2
Stone,l	5	3	2	0
Akers,s	5	1	2	8
Hayworth,c	5	3	2	0
Hogsett,p	5	3	1	1
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0
zRogell	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	21	27	17

xBatted for Miller in 9th.
2xRan for J. Sewell in 9th.
zRan for Alexander in 6th.

Cleveland ....010 002 003—6
Detroit ....000 413 00x—8

Runs—Seeds, Morgan, Averill, J. Sewell 2, Ferrell, Johnson, McManus, Hayworth, Hogsett, Rogell. Errors—Morgan, Hodapp, J. Sewell, Gehringer, Akers. Runs batted in—Myatt 2, Miller, Funk 2, Gehringer, Hogsett 2, Stone, Johnson, Seeds, Morgan, Averill. Two-base hits—Myatt 3, Stone, Seeds. Three-base hits—Ferrell. Stolen bases—Johnson, McManus. Double plays—Akers to Gehringer to Alexander, Hodapp to Goldman to Morgan. Left on bases—Detroit 14, Cleveland 10. Bases on balls—Off Hogsett 2, Bean 2. Struck out—By Hogsett 2, by Bean 2, Miller 1. Hits—Off Bean, 13 in 4 2-3 innings; off Miller, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hogsett, 14 in 8 1-3 innings; off Sullivan, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett, J. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Bean.

White Sox 8, Browns 1

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—The White Sox copped the last game of the series from the Browns here today, 8 to 1. Red Faber gave St. Louis only seven hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
McNeely,1	4	1	10	1
O'Rourke,3	4	1	1	2
Goslin,l	4	1	0	1
Kress,s	4	2	3	0
Schulte,m	3	0	2	0
Melillo,2	4	0	1	4
Gullic,r	3	0	1	0
Manion,c	3	2	6	0
Coffman,p	2	0	0	1
Holshouser,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	24	10

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Kerr,2	4	3	4	4
Mulleavy,s	5	1	1	3
Reynolds,r	4	2	3	0
Jolley,l	4	3	1	0
Barnes,m	4	2	2	1
Clancy,1	4	0	10	0
Kamm,3	4	1	2	4
Tate,c	4	1	4	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	12

St. Louis ....000 100 000—1
Chicago ....001 051 01x—8

Runs—Goslin, Kerr, Mulleavy, Reynolds 2, Jolley 2, Barnes, Faber. Errors—Kress, Mulleavy. Runs batted in—Jolley 3, Goslin, Reynolds, Barnes 2, Kamm 2. Two base hits—Kamm, O'Rourke 2. Home runs—Goslin. Stolen bases—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Clancy. Double plays—Kamm, Kerr, Clancy; Mulleavy, Kerr, Clancy; Barnes, Clancy. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—off Coffman 4, Holshouser 2, Faber 1. Struck out—by Faber 4; Holshouser 3, Coffman 1. Hits—off Coffman 4 in 4; off Holshouser 9 in 4. Losing pitcher—Coffman.

BASEBALL

Double Header

WICHITA FALLS vs. SHREVEPORT

Today, July 6, 2:30 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE—Rentro Drug No. 1; Noble Gray's Newsstands, First National Bank Bldg. and Hamilton Bldg.; City National Bank Bldg. Cigar Stand; Holt Pharmacy, Waggoner Bldg. Cigar Stand; Miller Drug Store.

HAGEN LOOMS AS CHIEF RIVAL OF JONES IN NATIONAL OPEN

Tilden Climaxes Great Conquest of U. S. Stars With Singles Win

Dapper Sir Walt Primed to Make Supreme Effort

Famous Pro Discards Role Of Jester and Means Real Business

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 5.—According to testimony, vouchsafed Saturday for whatever it might be worth in keeping the books balanced, the beau poseur of the golf course, Mr. Walter Hagen, has finally taken his mind off his haircut and is ready to make a grim, desperate move against the citadel of American golf in the open championship at Minneapolis next week. They say that Mr. Hagen has cast aside the robes of the jester. They aver that, at least for the purposes of this tournament, he will wear the habit of a friar.

They say, in fact, that Mr. Hagen gave up everything, even a defense of his British open title, because he had ordained his soul or something to the winning of the American open championship of 1930 and that, failing this time, he will be prepared to admit that it isn't in him.

Tolley's Opinion

It may be interesting to mention at this juncture that Cyril Tolley, the Englishman, is alleged to have stated, in what he deemed to be privacy, that he doesn't believe Bobby Jones can win the open at Minneapolis. It is alleged to be Cyril's opinion that, in spite of the man's dramatic victories in the two British events or maybe because of them, Jones is suffering a violent attack of mental indigestion. Some call it over-golf, proving that they lack the advantages of an Oxford education.

It also may be worthy of note that Joe Kirkwood, who made the jumps with Hagen over the kangaroo circuit on their tour of Australia-Asia, is picking Hagen for the winner of the open without the slightest attempt at privacy. In fact, the only way to avoid hearing him pick Hagen is to leave town.

Hagen About Due

Of course, a touring partner is supposed to talk up the business of the team but, even considering that Kirkwood is not without a proper attitude of bias in the matter, he would seem to be sincerely impressed. He says that Hagen's golf today is as good, if not better, than he ever saw the gentleman play. And the gentleman he played full many a round in his time that was sorcery itself.

He is a bit of a pompous young man, this Hagen, as clothes-conscious as a floor walker and very seculous in his addition to what he conceives to be the Piping Rock technique. But, when the mood is on him, he can play golf far too well to be kept out of the American open championship over an indefinite period of years. The period now numbers 12 years; as a matter of fact, he has won only two national open titles since first he came to know prominence back in 1914.

Will Add Drama

It may be significant that he won both of these before this man Jones took up the matter of golf in a really serious way. I think it is. It may be pertinent, too, that while Hagen has won all of four British championships since 1922, he won a total of none in 1926 and 1927. Why? Largely because golf doesn't make allowance for more than one winner and this man Jones was giving the British racket a play in those years.

In brief, Hagen is only the man who used to be the greatest golfer in the world. Yet I don't think many will deny the affirmation that he alone has the genius to meet Jones as man to man with more than a nominal chance of living to nurture the incident and so, if he is as good and as keen and as rested as they say he is, the purposes of drama at the national open championship, starting on Thursday, will be distinctly the gainer for the fact.

Practice Under Way

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5. (AP)—Bobby Jones, defending champion, will be at the head of the class of tactics Sunday when the grizzled warriors of the niblick and mashie wars begin their penetrating study of tree-lined fairs and sand-lined greens at Interlachen, preparatory to the 34th open golf championship tournaments starting Thursday.

Greens and slush from recent rains at Interlachen were examined closely by a group of professional specialists Saturday, including Horton Smith and Leo Diegel, just back from the British Isles, and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Willie Hunter. Don Moe, young Portland, Ore., amateur, also made the rounds of the championship course for the first time, but like the others, he shot "blind," unaware of the traps, bunkers, lakes and trees lying out of view ahead and scoring was dispensed with.

Course debuts will be made Sunday by Walter Hagen, twice open champion; Tommy Armour, 1927 title winner; Al Watrous; Long Jim Barnes, 1921, victor; Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion; MacDonald Smith, George Von Elm, and Densmore Shute.

Jones shot 18 holes at Woodhill, near Interlachen Saturday, just to limber up. It was his second round since returning to this country after winning the British open and amateur crowns. With Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, amateur champion, and friends of the latter, the open title holder played what he called "satisfactory" golf.

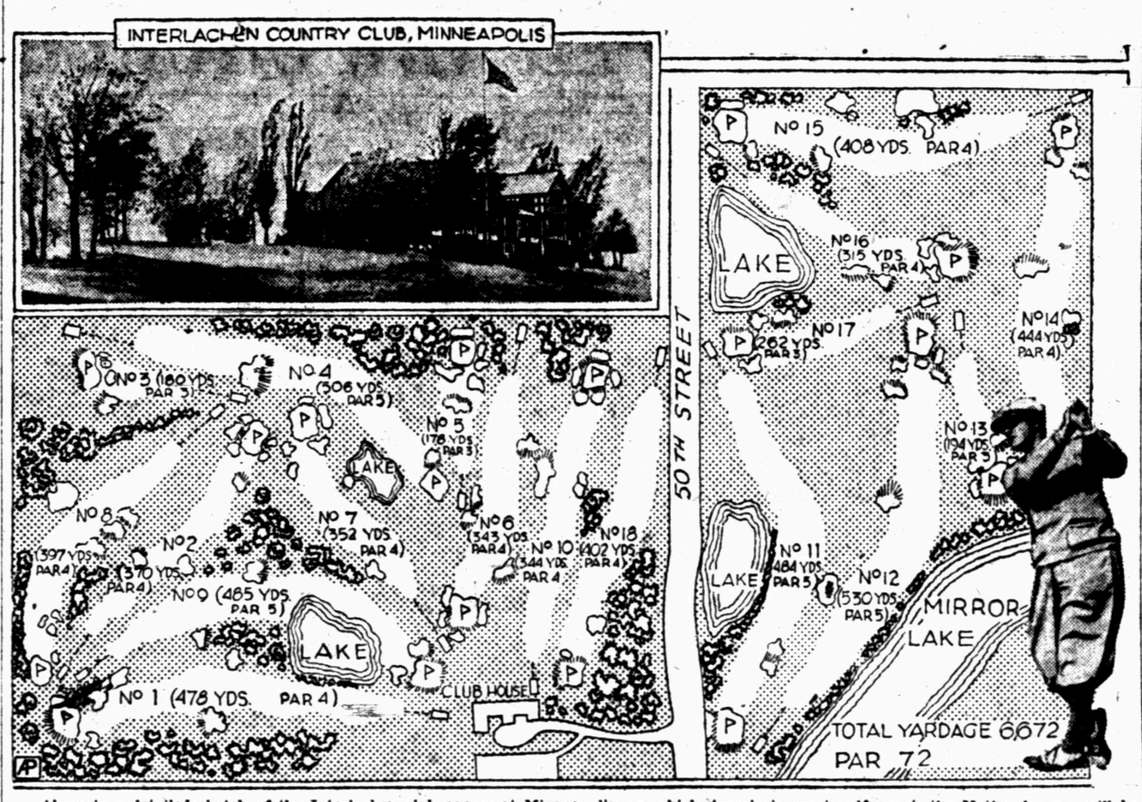
ALCIBIADES IS VICTOR IN ARLINGTON FEATURE

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Alcibiades, pride of Kentucky, won the $18,000 Arlington Oaks for 3-year-old fillies Saturday by seven lengths, with Dustemall second and Valenciennes third. Snowflakes, the heavily played eastern favorite, was seventh in a field of eight. The race was at a mile and a furlong.

Wins Net Crown

OMAHA, July 5. (UP)—Miss Ruth Bailey, St. Louis star, won the women's championship in the singles of the middle western clay courts tennis tournament here Saturday, defeating Miss Mae Cuervost of Wichita, Kan., 8-6, 2-6 and 6-2. Johnny Tatom, Filipino, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, now living here, defeated Paul Halpine, Omaha, in the mens' singles 8-6, 6-3 and 8-1.

WHERE BOBBY DEFENDS OPEN TITLE



Above is a detailed sketch of the Interlachen club course at Minneapolis, on which America's great golf event, the National open, will be fought Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The clubhouse is shown (upper left) and lower right is Bobby Jones, ranking favorite.

Two of Athletics' Stars Battle for Swat Leadership

Cochrane Leads Simmons, .403 to .393; Pennock Tops Pitching List

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Another battle, in addition to the fight for the American league pennant, is going on in the camp of Connie Mack's Athletics. It is a friendly duel between Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane for the batting championship. Batting close to a .500 clip during the eleventh week, Cochrane ousted his teammate from the lead, hiking his season's average during the period to .403, while Simmons slumped three points at .393, unofficial averages including games of Wednesday disclosed. Simmons' mark was good enough for second place, however.

Seven out of the 10 leading batters in the league at the conclusion of Wednesday's contests either were Yankees or Athletics, the averages revealed, while most of the leaderships were cornered by players of the two teams.

Ruth Shows Way

In addition to Cochrane and Simmons, the leaders were Dickey, New York, .391; E. Rice, Washington, .389; Gehrig, New York, .386; Ruth, New York, .378; Combs, New York, .370; Hodapp, Cleveland, .366; Foxx, Philadelphia, .354 and Judge, Washington, .351.

Babe Ruth still held the most individual honors with his 31 homers, 92 runs and hits for a grand total of 203 bases, while the rest were divided among five players. Rice led in stolen bases with a dozen; Gehrig led in most runs batted in with 84; Combs had 12 triples; McManus of Detroit led in doubles with 25 and Hodapp had the biggest collection of hits—105.

Yanks Still Clouting

The Yankees continued their heavy firing during the week, increasing their team batting average four points to .321 for the lead in that field. Philadelphia still led in team fielding with a .974 percentage.

Herb Pennock, New York's veteran hurler, won another game during the week for the mathematical leadership over pitchers in the circuit. Pennock's record up to Wednesday night was seven victories and one defeat. Wells, his pitching teammate, had six wins and one defeat while "Lefty" Grove of the A's won one and lost one during the week for a record of 11 victories against three defeats. In strikeouts, Grove was far ahead with 101 victims.

Although sixth in team fielding, Boston led in double plays with a total of 78.

MIXED POLO TEAM PLAYS MEXICAN RIDERS SUNDAY

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Players from Robert Lee, Menard and Mertzon will be members of a team which will meet the Mexican army polo team here Sunday in the second game of the international series.

A. E. Latham of Robert Lee and Sod Crowell of Menard will alternate No. 1 for the Texans, Dick Nasworthy of San Angelo will play No. 2, Albert Roe of Robert Lee No. 3 and Erwin Renfroe of Menard No. 4. Sonny Noelke of Mertzon will substitute at Nos. 2, 3 and four.

General Jesus Jaime Quinones will use the same starting lineup as Friday, when his hard-riding aggregation nosed out San Angelo 11 to 10.

Games next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will conclude the series. The visitors were entertained Saturday night with a dinner at R. S. Waring's ranch. Waring and Capt. Jack Hettinger, the United States army's official representative from San Antonio, are refereeing the series.

Waited Late

In 1928 "Wild Bill" Hallahan of the St. Louis Cardinals did not win a game until Sept. 18.

Old Barney Due Much of Credit for Development of Senator Slabsters

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The so-called front office of the Washington baseball club has a strange affinity with the chief characteristic of the 1930 team.

President Clark Griffith is an ex-pitcher. So is Manager Walter Johnson. So are the coaches, Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, the funny men of baseball.

And the ball club, in spite of its surprising showing at bat to date, is a ball club of pitchers. Even Sam Rice and Goose Gosling will tell you they are former pitchers—not that that makes any difference, however.

The remarkable performance of the Senators' hurling staff has surprised everyone but Walter Johnson, who never seems surprised at anything anyway.

"I think we have a great defensive club," announced the Big Train officially through a microphone at the end of the spring training season. "If my young pitchers come through, we'll have a lot to say as to who will get that pennant this year."

That was all from talkative Walter.

It looks as if his young men have come through. And much of the credit for their development goes to the credit of Manager Johnson.

Place for Defense

"I think there is a place in the game for the great defensive club as well as the great offensive club, in spite of all this lively ball business," says the Big Train.

"I think I have the best pitching staff and the best fielding club in the league.

"If my team can make a few runs, my pitching boys will hold down the opposition. The records already show they can do it."

As a matter of fact, this pitching efficiency is one of the very reasons why the club has improved at the plate. Every day of practice finds Walter Johnson in uniform, perspiring away on the mound, and flinging what is left of his historic "smoke ball" at the batters. And the boys say that on some days there is a considerable amount of it left.

The regular slab staff at present consists of Garland Braxton, Lloyd Brown, Bob Burke, Irving (Bump) Hadley, Sad Sam Jones, Ad Liska, Fred Marberry, Myles Thomas and Carlos Moore.

Average Four Runs

In 37 games, these pitchers allowed an average of four runs per game and showed a remarkable staying power, most of them finishing the games they started, which is not a common practice this year among other big league teams. There have been three three-hit games, three five-hit games, one four-hit game and four six-hit games, which is unusual in these days of basket ball scores.

Braxton's trouble last year was due to dental difficulties, so some dentist in Braxton's home town of Greensboro, N. C., is the unsung hero of this pitcher's efficiency.

But Lloyd Brown's steadiness is the result of Johnson's coaching. Last year Brown was wild. This year control is one of his characteristics.

Southpaw Bob Burke's sudden "arrival" after three years of in-and-out performing with the Nats is due partly to a slightly changed pitching stance, developed by Johnson.

Hadley Works Hard

Johnson prescribed a rigorous training routine for Bump Hadley this spring, and it proved to be just what this husky-bordering-on-plump young man needed. The Bump has always had a world of "stuff." Pitcher Fred Marberry conspired with Johnson to give Hadley some lessons in control, which he lacked last season.

Sad Sam Jones was his own boss during training season, and has shown that he only needs to be left alone to go well.

Ad Liska recently added a fast breaking curve to his submarine repertoire.

Rookie Carlos Moore is a sort of second Marberry in style and appearance. He is big, and has a fast ball.

Myles Thomas is the most uncertain of Johnson's staff. In some games he has been unbeatable. In others he has been shelled off the mound in short order.

Says Nick Altrock:

"The real reason for this club's success is because all the bosses around here were supposed to be pitchers. Familiarity breeds contempt. Now the whole club hasn't any respect for any pitcher at all—not even me."

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

Individual Leaders

Player-Team—	Ringers	Game Av.
Reeves, M.-K.-T.	317	9.90
Redding, Fire Dept.	304	9.58
Nash, Panhandle	188	8.95
Hills, Fire Dept.	277	8.66
C. Huggins, Panhandle	144	8.00
Hogan, Presbyterian	95	7.96
Donnell, Presbyterian	208	7.76
Grimes, Fire Dept.	149	7.45
Clark, American	77	7.00
Park, Presbyterian	127	6.65

By SHIRLEY DONNELL

Reeves, ace tosser of the Katy railroad team, proved also the star of the entire league in total ringers tossed for the first half race in League A of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association. The Katy star came up from third or fourth place in the race to finish just .34 per cent ahead of Redding, City Fire department tosser. Where others fluctuated, Reeves kept a steady pace, which won out for him in the finals. The combination of Reeves and Nash and Hills and Redding should make things hot for all opponents in the state tourney here in September.

It is interesting to note that a total of 1,888 ringers was pitched in 224 games, an average of about 8.37 ringers per game for the leading 10 for the first half. This kind of pitching would check well in any company. The second half should exceed this average considerably, since the players are getting the swing and in every match pitching more ringers.

Singles matches probably will be inaugurated the second half in order to get the chunkers in the peak of condition for the state meet. There is no reason to believe other than the state champion will be a local tosser.

The pairings for the first rounds of play in the second half race of League A of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association for Monday night are as follows: Katy railroad vs. American Refining company, Presbyterians vs. Continental Oil company, and Panhandle Steel Products company vs. City Fire department; American Refining company vs. First Presbyterians, Panhandle Steel vs. Continental, City Fire department vs. Katy.

A new rule that has been adopted by the association requires that each team must have at least four men ready for play not later than 8 o'clock, or forfeit two games to its opponents. All matches are scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

SANDLOT GAME TAKES HEAVY TOLL ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK, July 5. (INS)—Back lot baseball is the greatest cause of "recreation" accidents, excluding automobiles, the statistical bureau of a New York insurance company revealed Saturday. Eighteen per cent of all such accidents are due to baseball playing, mostly by amateurs, the report said.

Swimming is second as an accident producer and ping-pong ranks last.

O'Doul Sets Pace For Club Wielders Of National Loop

Cuyler Real Offensive Star Of League; Leads in Three Departments

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—If the Fourth of July tradition of baseball extended to the batting averages, Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia would have a reason for hoping for his second successive hitting championship of the National league. O'Doul, champion last year, appears at the top of the last batting list compiled before the season's traditional turning point, coming in with a .401 mark in the averages which include last Wednesday's games.

But O'Doul is hard pressed by his teammate, Chuck Klein, and a few other steady hitters are not far behind. Klein has an average of .399, while Bill Terry of New York and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh are tied for third place at .389. The list of leaders has changed considerably in the past week or two with the elimination of several men who have not been playing with sufficient regularity, and averages, as a whole, are lower.

Cuyler Stars

Behind Terry and Waner come Herman, Brooklyn, .380; Stephenson, Chicago, .379; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .365; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .364; Frisch, St. Louis, .362, and Bissonette, Brooklyn, .357.

The slugging leaders have taken firm holds on their places with few signs of their being dislodged. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago remains the most effective all around slugger, leading in three departments. He has scored 72 runs, made 12 triples and has stolen 18 bases. He also is second to Klein with a total of 74 runs batted in and well up on the list for total hits.

Osborn Leads Tossers

Klein has batted in 77 runs for his only point of leadership and stands second to Bill Terry with 103 hits. The New Yorker has piled up 107 safe blows. Frank Frisch of the Cardinals still leads in hitting doubles with 24, one more than O'Doul has made, while Hack Wilson of Chicago once more has drawn ahead in the home run race with 23, leading Wally Berger of Boston by one.

Club batting leadership remains in the hands of the Phillies with a .326 mark, while Cincinnati holds the fielding lead with an average of .977.

Bob Osborn, Chicago's relief pitcher, has taken the sole leadership in pitching with five victories and one defeat, although Tom Zachary, leader of the American league last year, has a better average, winning three games and losing none for the Boston Braves.

RECORDS CRASHED IN NATIONAL SWIM MEET

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 5. (AP)—Two American records were broken Saturday as the National A. A. U. swimmers plunged into the third of their four-day championship meet. The new marks were established in the women's 880-yard relay, won by the Los Angeles Athletic club, and the men's half mile relay, won by the New York A. C.

Veteran Catcher Dead

YORK, Pa., July 5. (AP)—Franklin F. Nicholas, 68, who in the eighties and early nineties was a well-known baseball catcher, died suddenly Friday at his home in this city. Death was caused by paralysis. Nicholas played in the Western, Southern, New England, Atlantic and Pennsylvania State leagues. He was a native of this city.

Americans Sweep Four of Possible Five Net Crowns

Allison Puts Up Splendid Game but Fails to Match Old Master

By WALLACE C. CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5.—Big Bill Tilden, the Philadelphia veteran, who was playing in championships while his present day rivals still were practicing with tennis balls against barn doors, Saturday climaxed the unprecedented success in the Wimbledon championships with a straight set victory over Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, in the men's singles finals. The scores were 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

The victory gave Tilden, who has been relegated to the athletic scrap heap annually for the past five years, his third triumph in the Wimbledon singles—the highest honors that the tenins world has to offer.

WIMBLEDON, July 5. (INS)—"I am overjoyed to regain the Wimbledon title," William T. Tilden told International News Service Saturday after he had defeated Wilmer Allison in the all-American final of the tournament.

"I enjoyed every moment of the game. Allison is a wonderful player."

Tilden said he was undecided whether to defend his championship next year.

The 37-year-old Philadelphian previously won the Wimbledon championship in 1920 and 1921. Since that time he has monopolized the United States championship, but until this year was unable to again reach the finals of the international event.

Win Four Titles

Tilden's triumph gave the United States its fourth championship in the 1930 tournament and assured the Americans of a clean sweep over the world's greatest court stars. Finals in the fifth class—men's doubles—will be played Monday with Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, defending champions, playing their Davis cup teammates, George Lott and John Doeg.

Results of the championship matches in the four classes already decided were:

Men singles—William Tilden III, Philadelphia, defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Women's singles—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California and London, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, and Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, 6-2, 9-7.

Mixed doubles—Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Jack Crawford, Australia, defeated Fraulein Krahwinkel and Dr. Daniel Prenn, Germany, 6-1, 6-3.

Only One Parallel

The American success has only one parallel since the Wimbledon championships became international. In 1925 France won the men's and women's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles, and Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan paired to win the woman's doubles. However, the French were forced to defeat foreign competitors in the majority of their final matches, whereas this year the finals in four of the five classes were all-American contests.

Allison, who paved the way for Tilden's victory by eliminating the Philadelphian's most dangerous rival—Henri Cochet of France in the quarter finals—played fine tennis and loomed as a worthy successor for world honors when Tilden eventually begins the decline which certainly must come within a few years, but he was no match for the lanky master Saturday.

The veteran demonstrated that he still is the master of a great and varied attack and possesses a worthy defense. He played a cool and grafty game, successfully resisting Allison's modern school speed attack, amazing the gallery with the manner in which he varied his cross court attack and apparently laid plans for his winning shots far in advance.

Royal Gathering

Allison started nervously, but soon rallied and made many amazing recoveries. Tilden's court craft gave him the advantage and he took a heavy toll with dazzling service aces and line clips to Allison's back hand which found the Texas youth out of reach.

The young American who is on his honeymon, was greeted with whole-hearted applause when he made his occasional spurts, in which he outplayed Tilden.

The match was played before a record crowd which included a distinguished gathering in the royal box. King George, Queen Mary and Prince George arrived as Tilden and Allison took the court, and remained through the entire match. Other occupants of the royal box where Princess Helen Victoria, Princess Marie Louise, and former king and queen of Portugal, Marches de Merry Del Val, Miss Regis Oliveira and Lord and Lady D'Abernon.

Terry 32 Years Old

"Memphis" Bill Terry, first baseman for the New York Giants, is 32 years old.

Glaring Weakness

Experts say that the greatest weakness of the Brooklyn Robins is the lack of a hitting left fielder.

ECKHARDT RETAINS LEAD IN SPITE OF SLUMP WITH MOORE OF DALLAS STILL RUNNERUP

A slight batting slump brought the batting average of Oscar Eckhardt, Beaumont, under his fortnightly figure of .400, but failed to dislodge him from the leadership of Texas league regulars he has maintained since the start, since Gene Moore, Dallas his closest rival, failed to take advantage of the opportunity. Through Thursday, Eckhardt was hitting .395 and Moore .393. Other Texas league leaders were: Runs—Bettencourt, Wichita Falls and Hock, Houston, 72; Levey, Wichita Falls and Kloza, Wichita Falls, 71. Hits—Hunt, Houston, and Eckhardt, Beaumont, 120; Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 118; Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 116. Doubles—Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 34; Burns, Wichita Falls, and Eckhardt, Beaumont, 30. Triples—Tavener, Fort Worth, and Joe Moore, San Antonio, 10; Mishkin, Houston, and Shiver, Beaumont, 9. Home runs—Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 25; Kelly, Fort Worth, 21; Stuvengen, Waco, 17. Stolen bases—Hunt, Houston, 29; Easterling, Beaumont, 25; Holley, Beaumont, 24. Runs batted in—Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 78; Hunt, Houston, 68; Burns, Wichita Falls, and Kaufman, Houston, 64.

The Spudders top the loop in batting average, runs, hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in, Beaumont having the lead in triples and stolen bases. Tuero, Shreveport, with 10 victories and but one defeat, tops the pitching averages. Wiltse, Wichita Falls and Stout, Houston, lead in games won with 13 each. Wiltse has worked 154 innings to 152 for Rose, Houston. The strike-out leaders are Stout, Houston, 94; Rose, Houston, 89, and Wiltse, Wichita Falls, 84.

Pitchers credited with win or loss, individual players batting .200 or better and club batting through Thursday's games follow:

Pitchers

Pitcher—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Alexander, Da	2	0	12	0	3	1	0	1.000
Brancheau, Wa	7	0	16	7	12	1	0	1.000
Lucas, SA	2	0	9	5	8	1	0	1.000
Tuero, St	20	7	92	27	14	10	1	.909
Moulton, St	36	1	83	44	25	10	2	.833
Stout, Hn	25	8	141	44	94	13	3	.813
D. Burns, Bt	22	11	128	28	34	9	3	.750
White, WF	32	9	181	40	33	11	4	.733
Wiltse, WF	19	15	154	39	84	13	5	.722
Stoner, FW	12	6	75	20	34	5	2	.714
Florvil, WF	13	1	84	16	17	5	2	.714
Caldwell, WF	18	12	126	46	30	11	4	.706
Thorm'en, FW	18	10	123	58	67	10	5	.667
Steeng'fe, WF	20	12	145	52	90	10	5	.667
Reinhardt, Hn	20	4	98	48	22	6	3	.667
Chaplin, SA	26	7	97	32	40	6	3	.667
McCabe, FW	25	7	129	22	33	9	5	.643
Payne, Hn	20	7	70	13	25	5	3	.625
Thurman, Wa	25	4	99	22	32	8	5	.615
Hard'ay, FW	24	7	136	35	46	8	6	.571
Estrada, St	11	4	55	40	12	4	3	.571
Vincent, WF	18	4	64	34	30	4	3	.571
Lingrel, Hn	22	8	113	38	22	9	7	.563
Whit'orth, FW	28	8	138	46	56	9	7	.563
Underhill, St	21	5	135	76	46	6	5	.545
J Brown, Hn	20	5	116	42	36	6	5	.545
Morrell, St	23	9	131	38	34	8	7	.533
Rose, Hn	24	12	152	92	89	9	8	.529
Murray, Da	10	5	56	35	11	4	4	.500
Becker, Wa	15	8	90	41	52	4	4	.500
Wendt, Wa	4	1	21	16	6	1	1	.500
Billings, Bt	11	0	20	2	12	2	2	.500
Newman, Bt	25	7	123	81	52	7	7	.500
Mallett, Bt	21	0	69	38	18	5	5	.500
Martin, Bt	15	3	67	31	24	4	4	.500
Estell, SA	23	4	93	38	33	7	7	.500
Owens, St	23	4	117	46	46	7	8	.467
Vaughn, Bt	21	8	133	38	47	7	8	.467
Smith, SA	21	8	119	44	25	7	8	.467
Grimm, Da	23	7	125	43	31	8	9	.439
Adkins, Da	21	8	116	43	36	7	9	.417
Harris, Wa	16	11	115	57	53	5	7	.417
Tauscher, Da	25	8	135	40	47	6	9	.400
Judd, Hn	6	3	50	8	16	2	3	.400
Hargrove, SA	21	8	109	47	19	5	8	.385
Stein, Wa	17	10	122	32	60	6	10	.375
Walkup, St	22	8	116	26	44	5	9	.357
Meadows, Da	5	2	28	10	16	1	2	.333
Egan, FW	14	0	34	40	20	1	2	.333
Malicky, SA	23	4	87	26	20	2	4	.333
Ketchum, Wa	16	9	105	39	25	4	9	.308
Green, Bt	19	6	127	47	21	4	9	.308
Darrow, SA	19	2	111	54	56	4	9	.308
Hensick, Da	25	5	96	64	33	3	8	.275
Williams, Da	19	3	96	18	11	1	3	.250
Clarkson, FW	10	3	42	22	12	1	4	.200
Wachtel, Wa	14	5	81	61	21	2	8	.200
Mitchell, Bt	3	0	11	8	1	0	1	.000
G. Moore, Da	8	1	27	16	5	0	3	.000

Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
Alexander, Da	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.500
Leslie, SA	30	4	14	2	0	0	1	.467
Tobin, Da	82	16	32	6	0	5	1	.402
Eckhardt, Bt	304	48	120	30	3	2	8	.395
G. Moore, Da	191	37	75	18	5	5	1	.393
Meadows, Da	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Pratt, Wa	48	10	18	3	1	1	0	.375
Carson, SA	38	4	14	1	1	0	0	.368
Egan, FW	11	2	4	2	0	0	0	.364
Fitzgerald, WF	320	60	116	34	8	7	5	.363
Rye, Wa	246	34	89	21	5	10	3	.362
Whit'th, FW	56	5	20	6	0	1	0	.357
Hunt, Hn	337	64	120	17	5	12	29	.356
Schinkel, SA	323	48	115	19	5	1	4	.356
J. Moore, SA	287	36	102	19	10	1	2	.355
E. Brown, FW	279	45	97	19	1	7	6	.348
Clark, WF	35	6	12	4	0	0	1	.343
Perry, St	239	49	82	20	2	11	11	.343
Geygan, WF	41	8	14	3	1	2	0	.341
Caldwell, WF	50	7	17	3	0	1	1	.340
Munson, Wa	304	62	103	18	1	4	2	.339
Fowler, FW	77	15	26	5	0	1	1	.338
Bettenc't, WF	298	73	99	15	4	22	9	.332
Baker, St	91	12	30	6	0	1	0	.330
Easterling, St	319	66	102	18	3	15	25	.320
Underhill, St	58	7	19	3	0	2	0	.328

Club Batting

Clubs—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
Wichita F.	2924	538	878	191	36	96	84	.300
Beaumont	2916	480	853	165	46	66	97	.293
Waco	2818	472	813	150	18	76	49	.288
San A'tonio	2919	373	841	134	36	47	70	.288
Dallas	2949	419	839	164	20	30	33	.284
Houston	2934	474	834	164	29	45	81	.284
Fort Worth	2986	428	843	164	33	55	34	.282
Shreveport	2764	462	759	139	22	52	87	.275

TUFFY GRIFFITHS WANTS MATCH WITH STRIBLING

CHICAGO, July 5. (UP)—"Bring on Stribling. If I can whip him I can become champion," said Tuffy Griffiths, the remaining Middle Western hope for the heavyweight title, Saturday.

"Stribling is as good as they come," Griffiths said, "and the quicker I meet him the better. If I whip him, and I think I can, they certainly can't keep me away from the best in the division again."

In line with Griffiths' hopes, the Chicago stadium already is planning to pit the Middle Westerner against Stribling. The stadium has announced that it has Stribling's promise to meet the "best opponent available" after the Georgian returns from his fight with Scott in England.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis said Saturday night that he believed a Griffiths-Stribling bout would be the best that could be staged here and that he planned to hold the battle "sometime in September."

Few Postponements

Only twice in three years have the Chicago White Sox been rained out of a Sunday at home game.



BETT'NCT 26	Shiver 14
Kelly 22	Wade 12
Stuvengen 17	KLOZA 13
STORTI 16	Hunt 12
Easterling 16	I. BURNS 11
Willingham 16	Molesworth 11
Holman 15	Perry 11
Piet 14	

E. F. Fruechte
Assistant District Attorney for two years, solicits your vote for
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Paid for by Friends
(Political Advertisement)

NEW LOW RATES NOW IN EFFECT
To Fort Worth and All Points East and South
Round Trip to Fort Worth and Return—$6.00
Effective July 6th
Also New Low Rates to Los Angeles—$42.00 Round Trip Via Fort Worth
TRY OUR BUS SERVICE
Clean, Convenient and Economical
Why drive your car. Call the ticket agent today. Phone 2-5121 for information.
North Texas Coach Co.

Auto Loans
—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
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—Reasonable rates.
RAY-PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

We Are Equipped to Give You
Complete Machine Shop Service
with Our Complete Stock of Parts
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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIANS OPEN NEW CHURCH TODAY

DR. N. F. GRAFTON TO ASSUME PASTORATE AND OPEN REVIVAL IN DEDICATION OF STRUCTURE

Representing the ninth church structure completed in Wichita Falls during the past four or five years, and crowning 17 years of persistent growth by one of the smallest congregations in the city, the new Floral Heights Presbyterian church at Buchanan street and Avenue J will be formally opened Sunday morning, July 6, with Dr. Nat F. Grafton, veteran minister here, as pastor.

Sunday's services will begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and will continue in the form of revival services daily throughout the ensuing two weeks, ending on Sunday night, July 20. Dr. Grafton will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and will begin the revival meetings Sunday night. R. E. Shepherd will have charge of the music during the evangelistic campaign. A meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday afternoon, July 6, at 4 o'clock.

When Church Started

Early in the spring of 1913 a group of 15 met at the home of Rev. Howard Moody Frank, Sunday school missionary for the Amarillo Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, at 1813 Polk street to organize a neighborhood Sunday school. It will be recalled that automobiles were still the exception rather than the rule at that time, and the Floral Heights district was distinctly suburban. Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Anna Shofe were teachers in that first Floral Heights Sunday school.

Three years later a small frame building was erected on a lot at 1701 Kemp boulevard which was donated by J. A. Kemp, and the church was organized. At the same time, Dr. Grafton became pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and during the succeeding 14 years was constantly interested in sponsoring the smaller congregation whose pastor he has now become.

Growth of the Floral Heights Presbyterian congregation in numbers has been slow. Following its organization in 1916, Rev. Walter Haggard was for sometime its pastor. From that time until 1926, it was under the care of the First Presbyterian church, but had no regular pastor. Services were not held regularly, and were in charge of both laymen and assistants of the sponsoring church at various times. The Sunday school has continued with more regularity under the supervision of Mike Newman and Ralph Dick.

In 1926, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, now pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, became minister of the Floral Heights Presbyterian congregation. Closer organization, regularity of services, and development of a noticeably active young people's group resulted in a rapid increase in membership, and the church soon was moved to 1912 Buchanan street, where the new building has been erected this spring. Following Reverend McGaughey's departure for a year of study, Grady Snuggs became student-pastor of the church while attending Trinity university at Waxahachie.

Concerted efforts begun early in this year toward the erection of a modern and permanent church house anticipated the obtaining of a full-time pastor. Ground was broken on March 2, and building was begun soon thereafter. Announcement of Dr. Nat Grafton's call to the pulpit of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church was made recently. Work on the new building and the lots on which it was erected has not been fully completed but the Sunday school rooms and auditorium will be in readiness for Sunday's services.

Attractive Structure

An unusually attractive church structure has been raised by the congregation of 82 members. Its style is distinctly Spanish. The cream stucco and gray brown stone trim of its exterior combine with the characteristic lines of a mission to suggest strongly architecture common to South Texas and Mexico. Heightening the effect of mission architecture is the square tower which accommodates the entrance, and which rises above the roof line as an open belfry, in which an old-style church bell will be swung. The roof is of gray composition shingles.

Built on the L-plan, the building projects its shorter wing toward Buchanan street to accommodate the main auditorium, which measures about 40 by 60 feet. Its interior combines the diffused light admitted by mottled green cathedral glass in casement windows with a Tiffany interior finish to produce a refreshing and restful atmosphere in the room. Its floor slopes gently from the outer wall to rostrum and choir loft, and will comfortably accommodate about 300 persons. Windows of the auditorium are surmounted by transoms equipped with the same style of art glass as that used in the windows.

A Christian Endeavor room opening from the vestibule and from the main auditorium provides an addition to the seating capacity of the main auditorium. The first floor also accommodates the pastor's study, cradle rool, beginners' and junior departments, and a modern kitchen. Interior construction used celo-tex ceilings and stucco walls. Different rooms are being finished in various color tones with a mottled effect.

Three large departmental rooms for senior, adult and intermediate departments occupy the major portion of the second floor. A large office for the use of the Sunday school also is provided.

Casement windows are used throughout the structure. It is planned to equip other windows later with art glass similar to that which lights the auditorium. Double doors admit to the tower vestibule, and are lighted by a bonze lantern in the surmounting arch.

Gymnasium Planned

The belfry is to be left without windows, according to present plans, its interior being finished in flat white, and the bell in black. Concrete walks are to be completed on both sides of the church, and flush with the surface, the building entails the use of no steps for entrance.

Completion of the church structure is the first step in building plans adopted by the Floral Heights Presbyterian congregation, it was said. To the west of the church, and fronting on Avenue J, a gymnasium of about 50x100 foot dimensions will be built during the fall, it was announced. It will be of combined frame and steel construction, with a stucco finish on the front. Plans for that building call for basket ball and volleyball courts, varied gymnastic equipment, shower baths, etc., to provide all the facilities of a recreational center. The building program adopted by the church, according to its leaders, anticipates development of the church and its property as a community center. Much of the material for building the gymnasium already is on the ground.

General supervision of building activities has been in charge of Reverend McGaughey, with Mike Newman as construction foreman. Members of the building committee, aside from Rev. Mr. McGaughey, are L. M. G. Blackley, Ralph Dick, E. B. Morrow, Curtis Young, W. L. Whittington, J. R. Eason, W. D. Corn and Mr. Newman. Voelcker & Dixon, local architects, prepared plans for the building. The property of the church is now valued at about $50,000.

BUILDING PERMITS 1930 WITHIN $1,121 OF MILLION MARK

Building permits totaling $4,362 were issued during the week ending July 3 by F. M. Rugeley, city engineer, bringing the total for the year to $998,879.

The permits were issued as follows:

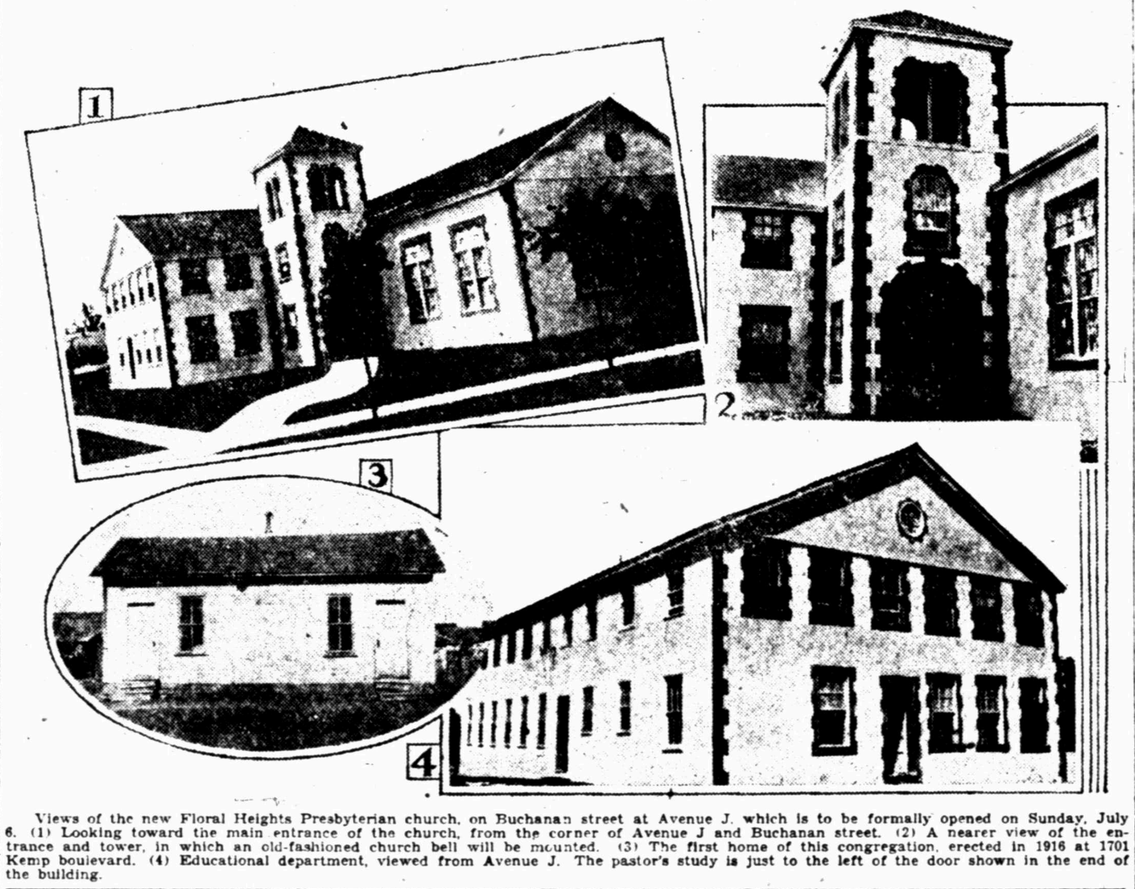
Earl M. Stilley, repair residence, 2108 Wenonah	$1,000
W. L. Davis, repair residence, 2114 Fillmore	500
J. M. Ward, repair residence, 3000 Miami	150
H. D. Wolff, repair residence, 1304 Harrison	400
M. H. Stratton, repair residence, 1007 Thirteenth	187
Van De Graft, repair residence, 2100 Jones	125
Total	$4,362

IN NEW POST



Dr. Nat F. Grafton, veteran minister of this city, who will begin his pastorate with the Floral Heights Presbyterian church in its new home Sunday. Dr. Grafton is prominent in a family which has supplied outstanding leadership in affairs of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., in Northern Texas during the past century. He was for 15 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

NEW BUILDING OF FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Views of the new Floral Heights Presbyterian church, on Buchanan street at Avenue J, which is to be formally opened on Sunday, July 6. (1) Looking toward the main entrance of the church, from the corner of Avenue J and Buchanan street. (2) A nearer view of the entrance and tower, in which an old-fashioned church bell will be mounted. (3) The first home of this congregation, erected in 1916 at 1701 Kemp boulevard. (4) Educational department, viewed from Avenue J. The pastor's study is just to the left of the door shown in the end of the building.

WICHITA HAD TIME TO BUILD CHURCHES EVEN IN BOOM DAYS

Formal opening of the new Floral Heights Presbyterian church at Avenue J and Buchanan street on Sunday, July 6, provides further illustration of the diligence with which the citizenship of Wichita Falls has applied itself during the past five or six years to the task of making the city a place in which to live as well as a manufacturing, jobbing, and oil producing center.

Expansion in Wichita Falls during the decade beginning in 1915 concerned itself largely with increasing the city's capacity for transacting business. Rail facilities were increased; numerous supply houses were established here in response to oil field development already under way; financial institutions and mercantile establishments reflected plainly the influence of augmented activity as a result of the campaign for petroleum.

Church Building

Then the Fowler well at Burkburnett, in August of 1918, and a stampede of commercial activity which marked Wichita Falls definitely as the outstanding "boom" town of the Southwest. Threatening to grow out of itself overnight, the city was fortunate in having at the helm of its business affairs men sufficiently far-seeing and sufficiently removed from the oil derricks themselves to remember the value of substantial building. Despite the highly accelerated rate at which new business houses, banks, hotels and residence properties were built here under the abnormal stimulus, only the latter class of property showed any considerable evidence of hasty and unsubstantial construction.

From 1919 to 1924, industrial and commercial expansion was the common cause of the entire Wichita Falls community, and resulted in the development here of a city recognized throughout the Southwest as a well-built industrial center populated by an unusually aggressive and unified citizenship.

Diversion of the energies which directed much of the tremendous exploration of oil territories in this section to the matter of bringing Wichita Falls' religious and cultural facilities to the same point of development required little time. Aside from the extensive campaign of school building, the past few years have witnessed a remarkable activity in building substantial churches in all parts of the city.

Providing a wide range of denominations in which practically any resident of the city, present or future, might find the religious branch of his own preference, the city now has more than 50 churches. Roughly averaged, Wichita Falls now has a church edifice for each 350 of its gross population. Considered from the standpoint of comfortable accommodations for persons attending religious services, the city's churches would be taxed only by the simultaneous attendance of its entire population. Approximately 17,500 persons are now on the membership rolls of local churches, with something more than 12,000 names on Sunday school enrollment lists.

Modern Structures

Church erection during the past few years has seen the provision of modern structures in many residential sections as well as near the business district of the city. The first of the larger outlying churches built was the Floral Heights Methodist, at Tenth and Polk streets. This congregation was organized about seven years ago, and now has more than 1,500 members. Outstanding among the remaining churches in the residential section are the Highland Heights Christian, Highland Heights Baptist, Grant Street Methodist, Buchanan Street Church of Christ, Floral Heights Presbyterian, South Side Baptist, Lory Memorial Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran, the East Side Presbyterian, and a new Catholic church in the Mexican district on the east side. During the same period, new churches near the downtown district have been built by the First Methodist, First Baptist, and First Presbyterian congregations, totalling in expenditure approximately $1,500,000.

Evidencing the continued activity of local congregations, preparations are now being made for the erection of a $40,000 modern church building opposite the Junior college, on Avenue H, by the First Southern Presbyterian organization, and work is under way on a new home for the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church.

Eleven churches are now maintained by negro residents of the city, representing a membership of more than 1,000. Three of these organizations are of the Methodist faith, five Baptist, and three of the Church of God.

Denominations now reported to be organized within the city for regular services have the following number of churches: Adventist, 1; Baptist, 12; Catholic, 2; Christian, 3; Christian Science, 2; Churches of Christ, 3; Episcopal, 1; Evangelical, 3; Hebrew, 2; Lutheran, 2; Methodist, 10; Nazarene, 1; Pentecostal, 2; Presbyterian, 4; Church of God (colored), 3; miscellaneous, 4. Total property valuation of all churches at the close of 1929 was estimated to be $4,500,000.

The First Methodist church has the largest membership in the city, according to figures compiled during the year, with 2,838 on its roll.

The Yale Avenue Evangelical, reporting 51 members, was the smallest organization maintaining a church building and program.

Hungary's Ambition to Restore Monarchy Holds Threat New War That Might Involve Much of Europe

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Reports, mainly originating in Paris, that the restoration of Carol to the Rumanian throne is shortly to be followed by the return of a Hapsburg to the Hungarian throne, have obtained a certain amount of credence throughout Europe and have set in motion all sorts of speculation. And, at the least, they have silenced the rumor that the Magyar and Latin states were to be united under the rule of the Rumanian prodigal.

In all the many dramatic and pathetic chapters in the closing period of the great conflict and the immediate post-war days, none is sadder than that of the Emperor Charles, called to the throne by the death of Francis Joseph at the precise moment when the ancient Hapsburg monarchy was beginning to crumble and the approach of complete disaster was coming into plain sight.

Charles was one of the best intentioned and weakest of men ever called to shoulder an impossible burden at a critical hour. He wanted to make peace with the allies, and his German partner made it impossible. He wanted to save his own kingdom by some form of liberalization which would satisfy the clamorous demands of the subject races, and he was stopped by the intransigeant nationalism of the Magyars.

When all collapsed and he disappeared into exile, there began that series of tragic wanderings which ended in his death. Behind him he left a brave and determined wife, and in his son, Otto, a mere baby, the final hope of the Hapsburg dynasty. For no one would take seriously the claims of the several archdukes, the last of whom has now definitely resigned his claim and left the road clear for Otto.

But it is an irony of fate that the present heir of the Hapsburg dynasty should be at the moment the very possible successor to the Hungarian throne, because, since the brutal repression of the great Hungarian revolution in the far off days of Kossuth, Magyar resentment has endured. Moreover, in Austria, the ancient domain of the Hapsburgs, the chances of any restoration are utterly remote.

Hungary Desires King

Hungary, however, beyond any question desires a king. It has existed under a regency, nominally ruled by Admiral Horthy and actually dominated by Count Bethlen, the prime minister, ever since the evil days of Bela Kun were ended by the white reaction. But no one has ever regarded the regime as more than provisional or discovered any widespread demand for a republican form of government.

A king to wear the ancient crown of St. Stephen, a leader to make possible the restoration of the ancient frontiers, these are the two aspirations of the great mass of the Magyars living in the mutilated fragment of a kingdom which was once larger than Italy and numbered nearly twenty-five millions of inhabitants instead of eight as today, living on territory hardly larger than that of Portugal.

A restoration in Hungary, however, is not the easy matter which it has proved in Rumania for the simple reason that Hungary's three neighbors, all of which have shared in the division of the territories of the old Magyar monarchy and are united in alliance to retain their spoils, are openly opposed to the coming of a king who would be a symbol of lost glory.

Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia have no desire to see a Hapsburg reigning at Budapest. Each holds large Magyar minorities within its new frontiers, each has every reason to dread the revival of Magyar aspirations, which would be bound to accompany the coming of Otto. Thus an attempted restoration might easily prove a signal for new trouble in all the Danubian region.

Nor is the immediate complication arising from the opposition of neighbors the sole obstacle. Behind the little entente stands France and sympathetic with the Magyar aspirations is Italy. For Mussolini the chief objective during all of his still brief period of power has been the breaking down of the French control of European affairs, which rests primarily upon the system of alliances binding Prague, Bucharest, Belgrade and Warsaw to Paris.

Now and again Italian efforts to detach Rumania from the French group have seemed to have a measure of success, but in the end the Magyar menace and the still greater peril growing out of Soviet claims upon Bessarabia have served to bring Rumania back into close relations with the most powerful military nation on the continent. It has been reported that the Carolian restoration was more popular in Rome than in Paris, but at least up to the present moment there has been nothing to suggest any break with the established policy of the immediate past.

Mussolini and Hungary

Willy nilly, Mussolini has been driven to base all his combinations upon Hungary, which is frankly resolved never to accept the existing territorial conditions created by the treaty of Trianon and thus stands firmly against the whole system of status quo in Europe, a perpetual foe of the nations of the little entente which are the allies of France.

The Hungarian situation, is however, one of very great and patent dangers. Any open and overt act would certainly bring down upon Budapest the armies of all three of the powers of the little entente, each much more powerful than the Magyar army. Nor can Hungary hope for the financial support in and out of the league of nations which is necessary to her existence if she openly antagonizes France.

Count Bethlen, the veteran Magyar premier, has in the difficult situation he has won occupied for nearly a decade played a shrewd and cautious game. He has met all the many Italian overtures with every sign of welcome. He has gone to Rome, he has given his sanction to any number of official courtesies. But he has at all times avoided any actual commitment.

Hhis purpose has seemed to be to make clear to Paris and London that the existing situation cannot endure forever. If the victorious powers, which still more or less control Europe, refuse to permit a revision of the treaties so that a restoration of the ancient greatness of Hungary might be accomplished, the Magyar government will be driven by the very force of national sentiment to throw its lot in with the nations which challenge the existing order, particularly either with Italy, the active protestant of the moment, or Germany, which seems the eventful opponent of all that was created in Paris.

Britons Sympathetic

Unmistakably Hungarian grievances have won a sympathetic hearing in London and the powerful Rothermere press, led by the successor of Lord Northcliffe himself, has vigorously championed the Hungarian cause. Between the Magyars and the British, at least in upper classes, the bond of sympathy is considerable. Britain would almost certainly give her support to any practicable and peaceful revision of the treaty of Trianon.

France, on the other hand, despite a certain measure of sympathy for the Hungarians, is condemned by her own vital interests to stand with her allies against any disturbance of the status quo. Once the question of the revision of the treaties of 1919 was opened formally, the integrity of Poland, as well as that of Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia would inevitably come up. If France failed to stand squarely with her allies the whole system which she has created in Europe since the war would crumble, her present allies would be reduced in size and population and forced to make new arrangements with their neighbors.

On the other hand, while France stands with her allies, they in turn are bound to support her in the face of her present opponent, Mussolini. Moreover, immediate and vital interests bind Yugo-Slavia to France, for Italian and Serb interests are in collision from the Isonzo to the southern frontier of Albania. Yugo-Slavia alone of the states in the little entente probably could make terms with Hungary with very little territorial sacrifice and Rumania would instantly be weakened by the loss of that ally with the best fighting army of its size in Europe.

All French policy is directed at establishing permanently the settlement of 1919. And the key of this problem must be found in Budapest. Were Hungary to accept her present status and settle down to live within her existing frontiers the whole political situation in the Danube basin would rapidly clear up. But the price would be borne uniquely by the Magyars, who would have to assent to remaining a negligible nation for all time, abandoning upwards of three millions of fellow Magyars now beyond their frontiers forever.

Center of Intrigues

Such renunciation being impossible, Hungary remains the center of all maneuvers and intrigues. It offers an obvious basis for Italian operations. In this beautiful capital city beside the Danube French and Italian policies are always in shock. Bethlen, too, steadily confronts France and the rest of Europe with the calm but deadly threat. He will do nothing rash or provocative, he will evade even Italian invitation to risky adventure, but he will always make clear that Hungary steadfastly refuses any voluntary adherence to the existing order.

In this clash of high politics and international rivalries, the fortunes of the boy Otto are obviously but a pawn. Italy would gladly see him crowned on the hill of Buda, because such an event would appear a victory for Italian policy and a new evidence of the weakness of the French system. But just as manifestly the French government, as the Parisian press discloses, vetoes such a restoration in advance and would certainly support its allies of the little entente in vigorous protest and probably in drastic action.

One hears a great deal about a new and peaceful Europe. But the fact is that once the traveler passes Vienna, he enters a new Balkan region which reproduces on a vastly enlarged stage most of the evil circumstances of the old. Today, on the sixteenth anniversary of the shot of Serajevo, which shook the world, a new tragedy or crime might as easily and as rapidly as that shot bring Europe to the very edge of a general conflict, if not push it over the edge.

Today the old phrases of the kaiser come anew from the lips of the Duce. Italy and France are as manifestly in collision in the new Balkans as Russia and Austria were in the old. Hungary is precisely as determined to re-establish the crown of St. Stephen as Serbia was to reconstitute the kingdom of Stephan Dushan. All of which makes interesting if not reassuring reflections on the anniversary of the onset of the great catastrophe.

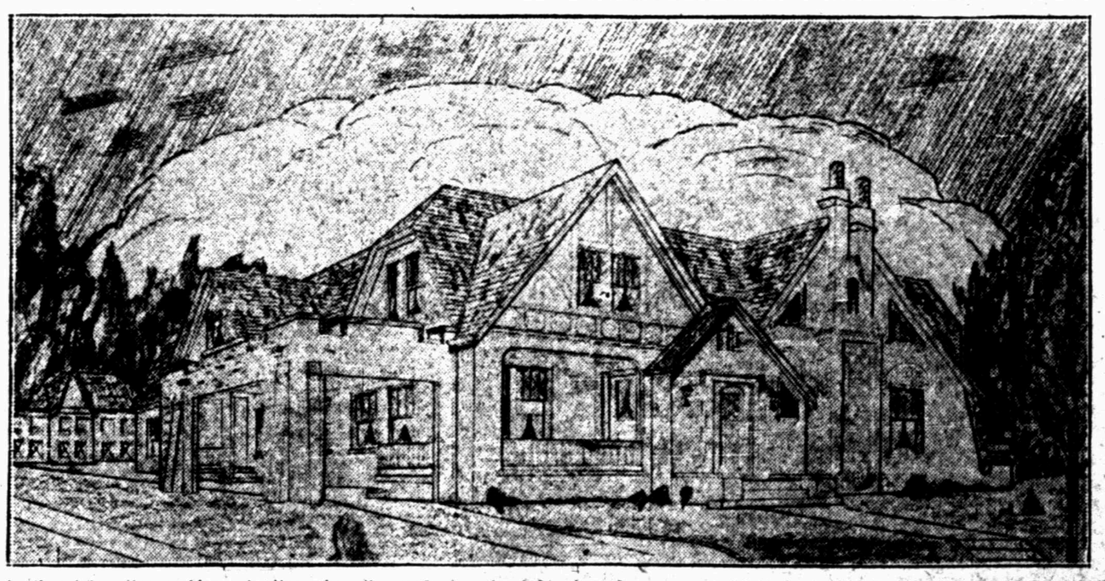
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings Week Ending July 3. Furnished Courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

July 27, 1930	
T. M. Curey to J. C. Hardin, WD pt Blk 12, Scott 10	$ 10.00
M. D. Walker to Mytinger & Walker Realty Co., WD W 60 ft, Blk 1, Golf Club	12,500.00
June 28, 1930	
F. L. Crowe to Ben Lockhardt, WD 50x117½, E. A. Austin Sur	3,000.00
Ben Lockhart to Citizens Lbr. Co., 50x117½, E. A. Austin Sur	3,000.00
M. B. Cain to M. E. Morgan, WD Blk 1, Texas Add 1 P less N 200 ft	1,500.00
June 30, 1930	
E. R. Moore to J. R. Brewer, WD SE 2 1-6 A of Blk 223, Wag Col Lds.	1,200.00
W. F. B. & L. to E. O. Rust, WD Lot 5, Blk 30, Miller Add	1,623.00
W. F. B. & L. to W. R. Moore, WD Lot 1, Blk 29, Miller Add	1,600.00
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to P. A. Meyers, WD 16 & 17, Blk 16, Hillcrest	400.00
Hasel D. Peckham to Jack B. Dale, WD 1 & 2, Blk 7, Marl	15,500.00
L. B. Dixon to R. J. Claypool, WD E 45 of 75 ft of 8 & 9, Blk 2, Sibley	50.00
July 1, 1930	
W. F. B. & L. to T. E. McLendon, WD 3, Blk 50, Miller	1,200.00
City Mtg. Co. to Howard Wrenn, WD 27, Blk 2, Inglewood	4,000.00
I. C. Phillips to John Sheids, WD 15, Blk 36, HB	10.00
D. Melton to D. T. Graven, WD 7, Blk 121, Eastm	50.00
Jack B. Dale to Hasel D. Beckham, WD 10, Blk 2, Marl	10.00
Paul P. Colvert to C. D. Sha. Lbr. Co., WD 5 & 6, Blk 128, City	10.00
W. M. Williams, Ruth Rousey, WD W 50 ft 9 & 10, Blk 30, Kemp	10.00
July 2, 1930	
E. E. Scarrnell to H. C. Richardson, WD 6 & S ½ 5, Blk 7, Marl	10.00
J. S. Michols to Mrs. Rockie B. Johnson, WD 8, Blk 78, F H	4,000.00
John W. Hampton to Cities Service, WD 13 pt 14, Blk 23, F H	13,500.00
A. J. Hellman to Citizens Lbr Co., WD 17, Blk 6, S T Add	2,200.00
J. H. Barnett to L. D. Embry, WD 6, Blk 10, South Add	3,000.00
Total for week	$ 68,383.00
Total for month of June	$ 298,497.64
Total for current month	$ 28,000.00
Total for year 1930 to date	$1,503,609.64

ENGLISH DESIGN FOLLOWED IN NEW THWEATT HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB



Another interesting residence in Wichita Falls is the home being constructed at 2710 Speedway in Country Club estates for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thweatt.

In a graceful English design, with the exterior in two-toned red brick, the coloring will be especially attractive when the roof of variegated tiles is added.

The gabled roof and dormer windows—the tall double English chimneys will give grace to the lines of the place. English lights will be at each side of the entrance and a graceful railed balcony at the left of the vestibule will serve as an entry when cars are driven in.

Floors throughout will be the best hardwood and the walls will be plastered and decorated in selected tones. The rooms will include a large living room, three bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, glassed in sitting room and kitchen and baths. Though colors for walls have not yet been selected, one bath will be in green and one in white with orchid trimmings. Upstairs will be one large finished room, with windows on all sides.

The grounds are being graded, preparatory to landscaping in the autumn. The Thweatts expect to be in the home before autumn.

New Railroad Bridge

KANSAS CITY, July 5. (AP)—C. A. Neal, president of the Union Bridge and Construction company of this city, today announced his company has been awarded a contract by the Santa Fe railroad for construction of the substructure of a proposed new bridge across the South Canadian river, 20 miles north of Amarillo, Texas. The bridge, Mr. Neal said, will be 1736 feet long and will rise 114 feet above the river. The estimated cost, he said, was approximately $1,000,000.

HEART OF AFRICA MAY BE OPENED TO TOURISTS

TUNIS, July 5. (UP)—A movement to open the heart of Africa to tourists and commercial automobile travel was inaugurated today by the sixth North African conference, which passed resolutions urging development of trans-Sahara desert auto routes definitely marked and spaced with filling stations and hotels.

QUIETEST WEEK IN MONTHS FOR OIL INDUSTRY OF AREA ENDS

Seven Completions in Riggs Pool Of North Young County Shut Down For Lack of Pipe Line Facilities

One of the quietest weeks the district's oil industry has spent in several months was brought to a close Saturday, with the prospect that the new week would see a gradual increase of activity.

Numerous shutdowns, including several wells which are on the sand, a few completions which were located for the most part in the Riggs pool in North Young county, and the making of several locations were the outstanding developments of the period.

The lack of activity, however, was typical of Fourth of July week during past years, according to members of the oil fraternity.

Seven wells were completed in the Riggs shallow pool north of Newcastle in North Young county, but all were shut down, chiefly due to the lack of pipe line facilities. The district's activity centered in the pool.

A number of new locations were made in Wichita and various of the other counties of the area and there were a number of small completions.

Pipe line runs for the week averaged 107,791 barrels daily as compared with 108,589 the week before, a decrease of 798 barrels.

TEXAN SAYS RAIL HOLDING CONCERNS TOO INFLUENTIAL

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, says "startling facts as to the far reaching control of some of the nation's major railroad systems by uncontrolled holding and investment trust companies" have been disclosed by the house investigation of railroad ownership.

The Texan is ranking minority member of the Interstate Commerce committee, which is conducting the inquiry. His assertion was based upon a report submitted to him by a special committee investigator.

This document, he said, showed that on Jan. 1, 1930, investment trust companies held 36 per cent of New York Central securities, 34 per cent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 33 per cent of the Pennsylvania, 20 per cent of the Baltimore and Ohio, 18 per cent of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Southern and the Southern Pacific, and 15 per cent of the Canadian Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

"If the disclosures in the remainder of the inquiry are comparable to the developments in the preliminary stage," Rayburn said, "I fear that some of these tremendously strong financial organizations have a greater influence in the field of transportation than any one organization should have."

Hyde Ready to Start Tour of Wheat Country

KANSAS CITY, July 5. (AP)—Asserting "we are not going to tell the farmer how to run his business," Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today preparatory to making a tour of southwest wheat states next week to address a series of meetings of wheat growers.

Denying the department of agriculture-farm board mission was composed of "evangelists of agriculture," Mr. Hyde said a party might be more aptly described as "Paul Reveres."

He said he was not certain that any definite recommendations on acreage reduction would be made this trip. "We are not going to tell the farmer how to run his business," Mr. Hyde said. "By an accident of fate we are posted as sentries on the lookout tower to see what is coming. We would be derelict in this duty if we didn't warn the farmer.

"A bear raid on the market is an action against the farmer's interest for which he is not responsible. He cannot protect himself, but low prices for wheat as a result of overproduction are factors within the farmer's control which he can and will be expected to correct."

Mr. Hyde said the difficulty of lining up millions of wheat producers to reduce acreage "all boils down to organization of such a character that the farmer can plan collectively his operations. Every fact in the present situation argues for the farmer having control of his product."

Mr. Hyde, Chairman Legge, and others of their party will hold their first meeting Monday in Hastings, Neb., going from there to Sterling, Colo. Their itinerary also will include meetings at Hays and Dodge City, Kan., Amarillo, Texas, and Enid, Okla.

So Cool

Big Game Hunter (in thrilling tones): Once, while I was having a meal in the jungle, a lion came so close to me that I could feel its breath on the back of my neck. What did I do?"

Border Listener: Turned up your coat collar.—Tit-Bits.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, July 5. (AP)—Three new completions have been announced near Vernon.

The Ven Mex Oil company's F-1, section 28, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 110 barrels after cleaning at 2,450 feet and will be placed on the pump.

In the Rock Crossing field, the Bradstreet Oil company's No. C-6, in proven territory, 12 miles south of Vernon, produced at the rate of 250 barrels daily on the pump at 2543 feet.

Phillips W-1, section 44, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, flowed and swabbed 113 barrels in 24 hours at 2304 feet. The same company's V-1, section 44, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, was reported to have swabbed 10 barrels after picking up the pay at 1890 feet. Their V-2 topped the formation at 1849 feet and preparations were made to drill in.

TULSA, Okla., July 5. (AP)—Seventy-one new tests were started in Oklahoma in the last fiscal week. Oklahoma county had 22 of the new starts to continue in the lead. Twenty-one new starts were reported from Kansas fields, Greenwood county leading with four. First reports from West Texas and the Texas Panhandle totaled 27, with Pecos county ahead with seven.

No. 1 Fike of Curtis Bryan and associates, in the southeast corner of 33-17n-16e, near Stone Bluff, Waggoner county, came in Friday for 7,000,000 feet of gas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—Four "Fourth of July gushers" were brought in at the City field yesterday and two more were expected in today.

Producers in over the holiday were No. 2 Lindsay well of Hall-Briscoe, 10,000 barrels a day; Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 16 School Land 54, 15,000 barrels daily; Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 2 Clarence Trosper, 2,500 barrels daily, and Coline Oil company No. 10 Clauer, 4,500 barrels daily.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (AP)—I. T. I. O. No. 2 Clarence Trosper, NW NT NE 14-11-3w, on the west side of the South Oklahoma City field, completed yesterday flowed 1,970 barrels of oil in 15 hours with no water showing. No 3 Arthur Brokaw, SW NE NE 13-11-3w, also a new completion, was shut in, as was the No. 2 Emerson-Joyce, a new gasser south of the discovery well in NW NE NE NE 25-11-3w.

TWO VESSELS COLLIDE OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 5. (AP)—The coast guard station received a radio message today from the cutter Shawnee saying the steamship E. A. Perkins collided in a heavy fog 400 miles south with the Norwegian motor vessel Villanger, which left here Thursday for South America.

Neither ship was seriously damaged, the message added, and both continued under their own power. The S. A. Perkins suffered the most but damage was above the water line.

The S. A. Perkins, owned by the Standard Gypsum company, was en route to Long Beach, Calif., from San Marcos Island, lower California.

MUCH INTEREST IN OUTCOME OF WELL IN CADDO

Prepare to Drill Deeper After Test in Cement Field Gets Sand

FOUR NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN VICINITY

Producer Swabs 431 Barrels In First 20-Hour Gauge

ARDMORE, Okla., July 5.—Considerable interest is being centered on the Cement district in Caddo county, awaiting outcome of the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 9 Wade in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, which is being standardized preparatory to drilling deeper in the sand topped at 4067 and bottomed at 4078 feet.

The new producer swabbed 431 barrels of oil in 20 hours before shutting down. During a recent gauge it made one flow of 160 barrels. Gravity of the crude tests 36 degrees.

Four new locations have been staked surrounding the new producer.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is a diagonal southwest offset. Same operators' No. 5 Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w, is a diagonal southeast offset. Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Mildred Surbeck in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, offsets the new producer to the west and the same operators' No. 3 Lackey in the northeast corner of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is a diagonal southeast offset.

Magnolia Petroleum company is running tubing preparatory to pumping No. 4 Gregory in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 31-6n-9w, new producer, which is estimated as good for between 50 and 60 barrels of oil a day from sand at 3340-48 feet.

Same operator's No. 3 M. J. A. Sames in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 35-6n-10w, is drilling at 3205 feet in red rock.

Same operator's No. 3 Cement-Edwards, in the southeast corner of the southwest of 25-6n-10w, is drilling at 2860 feet in broken lime.

Same operator's No. 8 Lindsey, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 580 feet.

Well Shut Down

Same operator's No. 9 Lindsey in the northwest corner of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is shut down waiting on surface casing cement to set at 42 feet.

Same operator's No. 8 Caddo-Rowe in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling below 900 feet.

Same operators have staked location and are building derrick for No. 3 Estelle Lackey in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 11-5n-9w.

Noble and Olsen's No. 4 E. M. Rowe in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, have completed derrick and are rigging up rotary tools.

Vaughn and Rush's No. 1 Gregory in the southwest of the north east of southwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3360 feet in red rock.

English Drilling company is running eight-inch casing to cement at 3290 feet with total depth at 3324 feet in sticky shale in No. 1 Berry in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 31-6n-9w.

Nichols and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southeast corner of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is still rigging up rotary tools.

Rome and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is drilling at 480 feet in sandy shale.

Joyce Oil corporation is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 55 feet in No. 3 Royce, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 12-5n-9w. This test will be drilled to around 500 feet with a spudder before installing rotary tools.

The Trevelyn Oil company is due to be drilling plugs in No. 1 Mitchell in the southwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, about a half mile southeast of production in the Tatums district in Carter county. Casing was cemented in this test at 2287 feet on oil sand and topped at that depth and penetrated to total depth at 2294 feet. Formation is running about 40 feet high as compared with the new producers in the new northeast extension to the field.

Same operators have location cleared and will start drilling operations within the next few days on No. 3 Spigner in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Magnolia Petroleum company has staked locations and started operations on two tests. No. 7 Ethel Gill in the northeast corner of the southeast of 23-1s-3w and No. 1 K. B. Brady in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 13-1s-3w.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 James Hooks in the center of the northwest corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w.

C. L. Anderson's No. 2 Eaves in the center of the northwest corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, has started drilling and is below 200 feet.

Schermerhorn-Ardmore company's No. 5 Crockett in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 23-1s-3w, an old well deepened to 3951 feet has been plugged back to 3935 feet and is waiting on cement to harden.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Willie Spigner in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, recent completion, is swabbing around 275 barrels of oil daily. Its No. 2 E. R. Spigner in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, flowed 313 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. Its No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w is swabbing better than 400 barrels of oil daily.

The Magnolia Petroleum company is running liner to swab in No. 2 West Rutland Bank and Trust company in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, in the Madill district of Marshall county. It is estimated good for better than 100 barrels of oil a day from sand at 626-638 feet.

Abandon Test

Bilbo Oil corporation is pulling casing to plug and abandon as dry No. 13 Taliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e. Total depth in this test was 618 feet. Its No. 5 Sullivan-Davidson in the northeast corner of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is rigging up a machine. Its No. 4 Sullivan-Davidson in the northeast corner of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, recent completion is pumping around 150 barrels of oil a day from a series of sands with total depth at 665 feet.

Longenecker and others' No. 1 John Park estate in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 5-5s-5e, is pulling casing preparatory to plugging and abandoning after getting salt water. This test is located about two and one-half miles northwest of production in the field and promised a new field or a long extension to the present one.

Same operators are preparing to stake location for another test on the same lease and expect to start operations within the next few days.

Reynolds and others' No. 2 Sullivan-Davidson in the northwest corner of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, has casing cemented on top of oil sand at 530 feet.

Same operators have staked location for No. 3 Sullivan-Davidson in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e. It is located 300 feet southwest of the No. 2.

J. D. Loofbourrow's No. 1 Krayeer in the northwest corner of the southwest of 25-5s-5e, northwest of production, is being plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 900 feet.

Otto Reynolds Petroleum company has staked location and is moving in machinery for No. 1 in the center of section 25-5s-5e.

Wichita District Daily Production Drops 798 Barrels During the Week

Pipe line runs from the various pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, July 5, 1930, averaged 107,791 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 798 barrels per day as compared with the runs in the previous week. Below are the figures from the individual pools during the week:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,840	18,210
Baylor county	1,283	1,300
Clay county	761	766
Cooke county	3,478	3,513
Foard county	192	193
Montague county	6,868	6,840
Jack county	3,529	3,483
Throckmorton county	1,063	1,066
Haskell county	59	59
Wichita county	25,283	25,278
Wilbarger county	23,809	24,047
Young county	22,490	22,095
Total last week	107,791	
Previous week's total	108,589	108,589
Last week's loss	798	

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson; located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from the east line of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1,562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Drilling at 525 feet.

Clay County

Merry Bros. and Perrini, No. 1 Martin. Nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., section 61, abstract 230; drilling 1435 feet.

Mid-Continent Holdings corporation No. 1 H. Body, 14 miles northeast of Henrietta; located 5580 feet from north, 3465 feet from west line, Humphries survey, abstract 195; to be a 5000-foot test; drilling at 650 feet.

Temple, et al, No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean; located 150 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter, section 35, H. T. & B. R. R. Co., abstract 759; reported to be 5000-foot test; drilling at 485 feet.

Childress County

Continental-Sun No. 1 Johnson; to be 5000-foot test; located 660 feet from north and east of section 580, W. & N. W. survey, block H; shut down at 3510.

Foard County

California company, No. 1 Nichols, located 990 feet from north and west of section 238, H. T. C. survey, block A; rotary test contract depth 4000 feet; drilling at 2720 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder; this to be 4600-foot test; located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907; rigging up cable tools.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west, fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Rigging up cable tools.

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west line of section 2882, T. E. & L. Co. survey; this to be 3500-foot test; drilling at 2756 feet in lime.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and 4 feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 173, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly going to 6000 feet or deeper; drilling at 4325 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 1 T. S. Richardson; located 150 feet from south and east line of section 6, in block 6, A. J. Morgan survey; landed 6-inch at 3054 feet; depth 3134 feet; cleaning out.

Wichita County

Pat Flynn, No. 1 Woodward; seven miles northwest of Electra; located 660 feet from east and 990 feet from south line, block 178, Waggoner colony subdivision. This is deep test with no contract depth. Drilling at 3315 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river; located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line David Cowan survey, abstract 43; will spud in Monday or Tuesday.

North Young County

Continental Oil company, No. 1 Whitley; located center northwest quarter section 428, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be 5000 feet test or deeper. Drilling at 2781 feet after landing 10-inch at 2780 feet.

Tom Slick (Pritzer & West), No. 1 Williamson; located 330 feet north and west section 458, T. E. & L. Co.; encountered considerable oil 3827-63 feet; drilling at 4150 feet.

Tom Slick and A. B. Gray No. 1 Sam Hoggard, located 150 feet from north and east line section 744, T. E. & L. Co. survey; drilling at 500 feet.

States Oil corporation No. 1 McBee, located 800 feet from south and 300 feet from west line section 451, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This to be 4000-foot cable tool test. Drilling at 1935 feet in lime.

Mudge Oil company of Texas and A. B. Gray, No. 1 Davis; located 150 feet from east and 780 feet from south line of section 754, T. E. & L. Co. survey; this to be a deep test. Location.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west line of section 439, T. E. & L. Co., abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Rigging up cable tools.

HEALDTON WOMAN WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGAIN CUSTODY OF HER CHILD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (UP)—County Judge C. C. Christison sent a letter today to Mrs. Loransas Kirk, Healdton, advising her she could regain possession of her 2-year-old child, Mary Lee, if she would file readoption papers in his court.

The child was adopted from Mrs. Kirk by Mrs. D. B. Sheats, Oklahoma City, June 8 through Judge Christison.

Shortly after the adoption, Mrs. Sheats received mysterious telephone calls warning her to return the child. She sought the advice of Judge Christison, who said all proceedings had been legal and that she could keep the child.

Last Wednesday night three men were reported frightened away from the Sheats home as they allegedly attempted to cut through a screen at the baby's window.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY WILL GET RARE BOOKS

WASHINGTON, July 5. (INS)—The federal government is going to spend $1,500,000 for a collection of rare literature, including the noted Guttenberg Bible. They will be placed in the congressional library.

The books are known as the Vollbehr collection and comprise 3,000 volumes of early writings on countless subjects.

Congress authorized the purchase and included the expenditure in the second deficiency bill.

TWO DRY HOLES TWO LOCATIONS STEPHENS AREA

Twelve Drilling Operations In Neighboring Oklahoma Oil Pool

WILDCAT SOUTHEAST OF DUNCAN TO TEST SAND

Sikes Wildcat Six Miles West of Duncan Drilling at 3100 Feet

DUNCAN, Okla., July 5.—Stephens county got two dusters and two new locations during the last week. There were 12 drilling operations in the county Saturday.

The Gypsy and associated companies are preparing to shoot to test oil sand at 3948-63 feet at the No. 1 McPhail, in the NW NW SE of 1-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles southeast of Duncan. Casing is cemented at 3875 feet. The well failed to show when plugs were drilled out.

The Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is drilling in broken lime at 4940 feet on the No. 3 Spain, in the SE SW NW of 9-2s-6w, deep test offsetting the Palacine field discovery well on the west.

The Carter Oil company is drilling at 400 feet on the No. 1 Ada McDonald, in the NE NE NE NW of 28-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche.

The Simms Oil company abandoned its No. 1 Duncan, in the center of the north line of the NE NE of 28-2s-7w, as a duster at 1735 feet. This test was a quarter-mile south of the rich Watkins estate pool recently proved by George Pace.

Pace abandoned his No. 2 City of Comanche, in the SW NW NW of 20-2s-7w, as a duster of 1868 feet.

Pandem Oil is rigging up for the No. 1 Burklee, in the SW NW NW of 4-2s-6w, on the south edge of the old Empire field.

Louis Sikes is drilling at 3100 feet on the No. 1 Wade, in the southeast corner of 8-1s-6w, a wildcat six miles west of Duncan.

Pelwin Oil is drilling ahead after logging a trace of oil at 2210-13 feet at the No. 1 Indian land, in the NW NE NE of 3-1s-9w, a wildcat nine miles west of Duncan.

Barney Cockburn and associates are drilling plugs to test oil sand at 2256-78 feet at the No. 1 Funk estate, in the SW SW SE of 19-1n-8w, just north of production in the Oil City field northwest of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling at 300 feet on the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

The Meridian Gas company is rigging up for the No. 1 Burns in the center of the SW NE of 36-2n-9w, 14 miles northwest of Duncan.

Nurse Held When Child Is Found Locked in House

An afflicted 7-year-old boy, found locked in a room in a large residence here early Saturday morning, provided a problem which still remained unsolved late in the day by police and Wayne Somerville, county attorney.

Meanwhile, however, a negro woman who had been employed to take care of the child during the necessary absence of the widowed mother from the city, was being held in the city jail under a technical charge of disturbing the peace after she is alleged to have engaged in an affray with another negro woman, according to information given at the office of Frank Burns, chief of police. Efforts were being made late Saturday to get in touch with the mother and the child was being cared for at the home of a neighbor.

Fred Fountain, city plainclothes officer, made an investigation of the case after a neighbor had reported he had heard the child crying during the early hours of the morning and had gone to investigate. Discovering that the boy was alone in the house, the neighbor took him to his own home and cared for him during the remainder of the night.

The child was so terrified, the neighbor said, that it was necessary for members of the family to remain up with him in a lighted room during the remainder of the night.

REPORTS OF BISHOP'S MARKET TRANSACTIONS INSERTED IN RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—At the request of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon Jr., by Capt. G. T. Fitshugh of Memphis and newspaper reports of his stock market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Captain Fitzhugh's statement, printed some time ago in a Memphis newspaper, criticised the action of the Dallas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in exonerating the bishop of charges and again placing him at the head of church board of temperance and social service.

The newspaper articles gave an outline of Bishop Cannon's transactions with he defunct brokerage firm of Kable & Company of New York.

BIG PRODUCER IS COMPLETED NORTH GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, July 5.—The Clark Oil and Refining company and Green Production company of Fort Worth brought in a well early Saturday on the J. Marshall Morgan land, two miles north of Graham on Graham-Wichita Falls highway.

The well is 3856 feet deep and just touched the gray lime. It is flowing every hour and promises to be a big producer. The well is about three miles west and a little north of the Nash-Windfohr McCloud well one mile east of Graham.

Rotten at Figures

"Do you think mathematics are a hard study?"

"Very. My doctor ordered me to drink only three times a day and you can't think how often I miscalculate."—Moustique, Charlerol.



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Used in Concrete Mixture on the New
Floral Heights Presbyterian Church
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T. S. PITTS
For 14 years in Wichita Falls we have supplied this material for some of the largest buildings in the city.
CALL US ON YOUR NEXT JOB
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Bolster Up Your Boilers NOW
Now is the time to be sure that your boilers and heating equipment are in good shape for the winter; ready to perform efficiently the first day that you feel the need of heat. We are expert in repairing and conditioning heating plants. We do electric and acetylene welding with portable equipment that comes to you instead of your having to bring broken parts to us.
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Congratulations to
FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
on the Construction of Your Fine
New Building
It is a magnificent structure and we commend the pastor and congregation on its completion.
THE LONG-BELL Lumber Company
1005 Ohio Ave.

Opening Sunday
The New Floral Heights Presbyterian Church
Buchanan street at Avenue J

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to Everyone to Attend Opening Service
Today's service of the Floral Heights Presbyterian Church will be held in the new church building for the first time. The public is cordially invited. Every member is urgently requested to come and bring a friend.
A Church for the Average Man
Conveniently Located—No Steps to Climb
The doors of the new church are thrown wide open to men in all walks of life—come and bring your family—you'll feel perfectly at home in this easy accessible house of worship.
Big Revival Starts This Evening
Listen for the Church Bell Calling You to Worship
Dr. Grafton, our pastor, will start a big revival with the opening of the evening services. R. E. Shepherd, "the Singing Mayor," will have charge of the music. You are cordially invited to attend these services.
How to Get to the New Church
Drive out Tenth street to Buchanan, turn to left on Buchanan and look for the Stucco Church. Take Factory Car out on Kemp to Ave. J, walk one block west. Take Tilden Bus to Ave. J and walk east two blocks.
REV. NAT F. GRAFTON, D. D., Pastor

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices	$37.50
For County offices	$37.50
For Justice of Peace	$30.00
For Precinct offices	$30.00
For City offices	$30.00

Congress—13th District—
B. D. SARTIN
GUINN WILLIAMS
W. D. M'FARLANE
JOHN LEE SMITH

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 111th District—
BOB LONG, Place 1
JOE PROCTOR HATCHITT, Place 2

State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERYBERRY
ALBERT G. WALKER

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)
E. E. FISCHER

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS, (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'BAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No 2—
O. L. GIBBS. (Re-election)
A. E. BROWN

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
FRANK MORGAN (Re-election)
FRED K. SMITH

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5196.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
E. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Masters Degree Tuesday evening, July 8, 7:30 o'clock. W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft Degree Friday evening, July 11, 7:30 o'clock. J. D. Babcock, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, July 15, 7:30 o'clock.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, July 10, beginning at 5 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the Order of Malta and the Order of the Temple upon one candidate. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear wife, mother and daughter, Mrs. Edith Littrell. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. J. M. Littrell and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Randot.

3. PERSONAL

SECRET investigations, confidential service. P. O. Box 273, Wichita Falls.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit; magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit; magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave, $3 or two for $5. Mrs Hansard, 1910 Collins; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT wave $3.00. Mrs. Rexford. 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

FINGER waving and marcelling. 1005 Broad. Phone 9305.

FINGER wave, wet 25c, dried 50c, marcel 50c; other work reasonable. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad; phone 2-4359.

MARYANN Beauty Shoppe, 1503 Blond street. Phone 2-4198. Croquignole wave $5. Eugene wave $6.50.

SPECIAL FREDERICK permanent, $5; Shampoo and set 75 cents. Miss McGinty, 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown Gladstone suit case, on Iowa Park road, Wednesday about noon; large letter "J" on bag. Phone 7313. Reward.

LOST—Brown coat Friday night; reward. Phone 2-2045.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1260-$3000 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Wichita Falls examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately—today sure, 1280T Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free circulars and samples from house to house for large national advertiser. Nothing to sell; experience not necessary. Write today giving information about yourself for particulars and application forms. Advertising Department, File LSP, 201 North Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Milk route salesman; must be a worker, healthy and able to furnish $100 cash fund. No other need apply. Southwest Dairy Products.

RELIABLE person wanted each town for your own outdoor advertising business; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Dept. 275, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4511 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLLEGE MEN—Now that you have had a few days rest, we have a job for you. Call 917 Staley Bldg. after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Honest, neat appearing man, able to furnish local references, to work outside for nationally known concern, with factory branch in Wichita Falls. Apply Mr. Richards, 907 Lamar.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM servant house, close in, 1105 Broad; money rent.

FOR RENT—Servant room in exchange laundry work. 1504 Garfield.

WANTED—White woman for general housework and cooking; prefer German or Bohemian; must live on place. 1509 Kemp; phone 2-5520.

WANTED—Five saleladies to work in city canvassing; good pay. Phone 2-4525 after 9 a. m. for appointment.

WHITE GIRL for housework. Phone 47F3.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth avenue, New York City.

DO ADDRESSING at home. Can earn $30 weekly. Material, stamps free while working. No canvassing. Particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, box T1919, El Paso, Texas.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Napierville, Ill.

WANTED—Educated women can earn $100 to $500 a month spare or full time, city or country, anywhere. Permanent work. Home Study Dept. MacKay Business College, 2711 W. Sixth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

LADIES—We pay $30 hundred embroidering scarfs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York.

WANTED—Reliable white girl for nursing and help with housework. References. Phone 5251.

WANTED—An unincumbered middle-aged lady for housework and care of children; board, room, salary. Phone 2-2208. 907 Lamar.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

DEMONSTRATORS, four hours per day, good pay. Interviewing all week, 2 to 6. No phone interviews. Room 711, Hotel Kemp.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1260-$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 333T, Rochester, N. Y.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

$10,000 ANNUALLY
Are you a salesman, capable of earning it? If so we have a place for you. Company established 56 years, rapid promotion for men qualifying. Phone 2-4085 for interview, 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

SELL BUSINESS cards at $1.65 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. Wm. Schultz & Co., 508 W. Tenth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—We have a good opening for local representative who wishes to connect with organization that will advance him according to capabilities. Drawing account if you qualify. Sales Manager 812 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

SALESMEN for Hava-Rexa, the foremost 5c cigar. Repeat everywhere! Samples and advertising furnished! Unusual profits! Superior quality. Get facts. Rex Cigar company, Shelby, N. C.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, factories, homes, etc. Opportunity to make $4.00 an hour or $500.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1972 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESLADIES
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
with Hertel personal Christmas cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. 957-D, Chicago.

WANTED—Three high-grade energetic specialty salesmen for work with retailers. Exceptionally attractive work. Dealers quickly recognize desirability of line. Connection permanent, profitable and pleasant. Producers earn $400 to $600 monthly. Salesmanager, 168 N. Michigan, room 902-FP, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

RAINCOATS direct factory to wearer. Increase present income $50-$75 weekly. Write orders for Waterproof Raincoat company, Jellico, Tenn. Free samples to experienced representatives.

DAILY profits and bonus selling guaranteed line shirts, underwear, neckwear, pajamas, hosiery. Free sales outfit. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

$200 MONTH easy selling best shirt, tie, hose lines direct to wearer. Big repeaters. Equipment furnished. Ebroclo Shirt, South Elm, Greensboro, N. C.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

SETTLED woman over 25, wants work, any kind. 507½ Seventh street. Dial 2-5627.

EXPERIENCED white girl wants work, housework or nurse maid. Apply 1622 Twenty-second.

GIRL—Attending Cline's college wants to assist in private home for room and board. Best of reference. Phone 7520 or 6102.

YOUNG GIRL wants work. Nursemaid or housework. Phone 3595. References.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COUPLE desires work of any kind. Prefer to work on farm. Good references furnished, if desired. Phone 3822. E. C. Walker.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, COOL south bedroom, meals if desired. Phone 2-1217. 1313 Eleventh.

ROOM AND BOARD, $8 per week. Home cooked meals. 700 Austin.

CLEAN, COOL bedrooms with meals, garage. 2007 Ninth street.

COOL SOUTHEAST room and board in nice private home for working men, excellent home cooking, $7 per week. Phone 6851.

HAVE ROOM, board and salary for four ladies and four men who have to work. Must be agreeable; 2-5052.

LARGE, COOL bedroom, best of home-cooked meals, under management of Miss Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

ROOM AND BOARD for two men, garage. 1607 Eleventh. Phone 4227.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive large south bedroom. Phone 5473.

CLEAN BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage. On bus line. 1826 Elizabeth. Phone 5863.

DESIRABLE south bedroom, adjoining bath, private home, garage. Phone 9235. 1415 Hayes.

SOUTH BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private home, 1009 Bluff. Phone 2-4647.

WELL FURNISHED, cool summer bedroom in private home. 1416 Eleventh.

COOL SOUTHEAST room, private entrance, adjoining bath, garage. 1662 Collins. 6506.

BEDROOMS, $3.50 per week; on carline, garage, 1303 Bluff. Phone 8971.

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Beautifully furnished, large, cool, southeast corner room; bath. Or suite of rooms, with bath. Beautiful ground. Private home. Gentlemen preferred. Garage, if desired. Rates reasonable. Phone 2-1359.

LARGE cool southeast bedroom on paved corner, one or two gentlemen; twin beds; lavatory in room, joining tile bath, shower, hot and cold water; garage. 1701 Huff street; phone 6428.

EXTRA NICE front bedroom in quiet home, private entrance, electric fan, on bus line, garage. 1409 Monroe. Phone 6164.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished cool, private entrance; bus, car line. 2206 Ninth. Dial 2-4594.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance. Adults. 913 Ninth. Phone 7919.

CLOSE-IN cool room, near bath. Meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

REAL NICE two-room apartment, $4.50 and $5.50 weekly. 1011 Seventh.

NICE, COOL, furnished rooms, $4.50-$5 weekly. 1514 Tenth street.

ONE FURNISHED front housekeeping room. $3.50 week. 300 Burnett street.

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, cool, sink, adjoining bath. 1508 Eleventh.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and garage. 1617 Ninth; phone 3767.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, garage, on pavement, near car line, bills paid, $5 per week. 1216 North Seventh.

THREE FURNISHED rooms with garage. Adults. 1922 Ninth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartments. Phone 5473.

FURNISHED apartment. 1005 Holliday.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, south side, Murphy bed, garage, pavement, modern, private, located at 1318 Giddings. Phone 4230-3013.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. 2115 Brown. Call 8521.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin 2-4785 or 3960.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished garage apartment, garage, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

DUPLEX apartment; redecorated; neatly furnished; bills paid. $25. 3748—4484.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; garage. 1812 Tenth.

DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath, new shades, linoleum; it is cool. 6326-5040.

SOUTH ONE-HALF duplex, 2209 Brown street; five rooms unfurnished, excellent condition, hardwood floors, automatic heater. Phone Mrs. Reaser, 3544 or 6248.

UNFURNISHED—Three large rooms duplex apartment, private bath; $15 month. Phone 5956-4680.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplex, private bath. 1908 Collins; phone 2-1046.

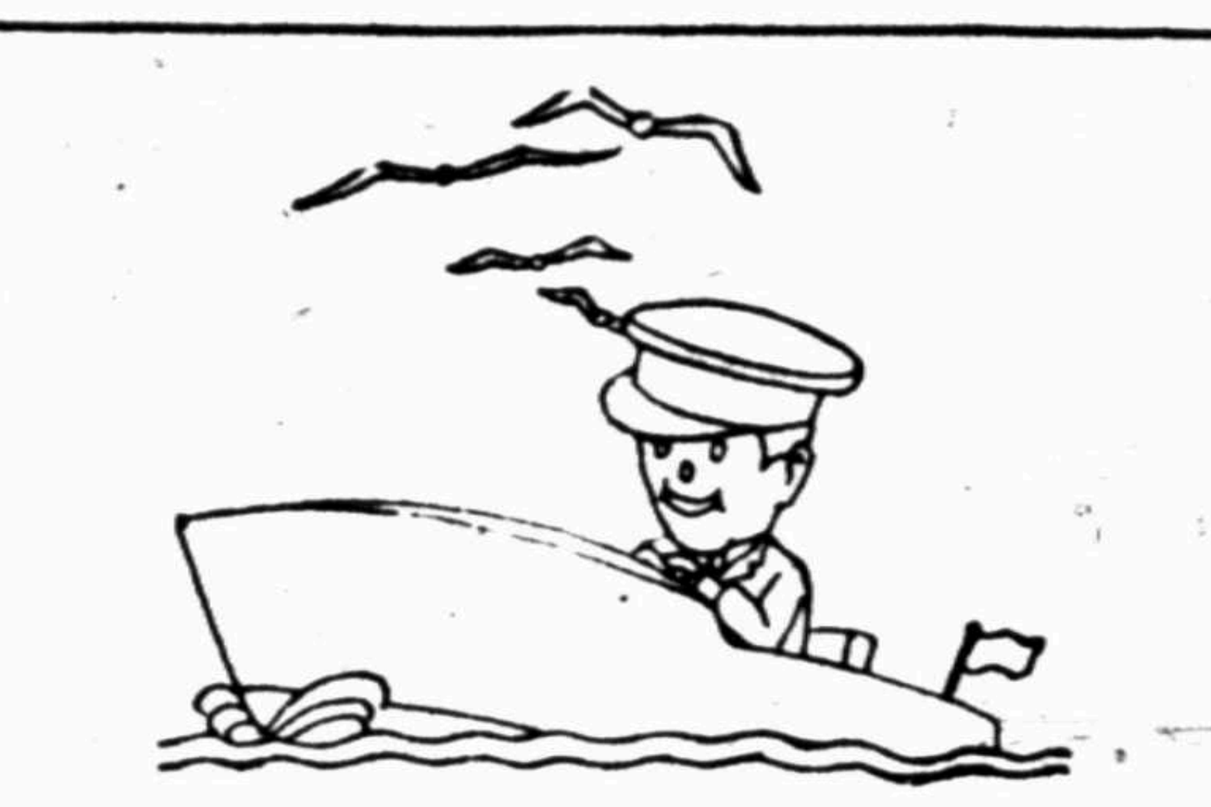
TWO-ROOM apartments, cheap rent and comfortable. 1310 Eighth.

COOL, south furnished apartment, rear; $5 weekly. 1413 Seventeenth street.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment, newly decorated, $12.50 month. 2406 Kemp boulevard.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, newly decorated. 1600 block Giddings; phone 4454.

UNFURNISHED extra nice four rooms, bath and dressing room. 1628 Eleventh. Dial 7893.



There Are No Traffic Jams

when you are out rowing or motor-boating on the river or lake—so why not get yourself a canoe, motor boat or yacht! Plenty of honest, reasonably priced ones are offered for sale through the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Classification in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. Take your pick!

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTHEAST furnished apartment. 2304 Seventh or Roberts avenue; phone 4753.

EIGHT-ROOM duplex, newly papered and painted, at 905 Twelfth street, owner.

$25, THREE furnished rooms, two beds, bills paid. 2007 Fillmore; phone 9732.

$15, THREE rooms, half duplex. 2804 Cumberland; phone 9732.

NICE, COOL, 5-room brick apartment, furnished, two bedrooms, newly furnished, garage, near car line. 1614 Collins.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room unfurnished duplex apartment. 1651 McGregor; phone 8469.

WELL FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, garage. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

NICELY furnished apartment, garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

HALF OF 8-room duplex. 1813½ Seventh street, adults, $25. Phone 2-2065.

POLHEMUS APARTMENT
1679 Speedway, furnished or unfurnished upper, vacant first; refrigerator, incinerator.

FURNISHED two-room garage apartment. Phone 9151.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset drive, $35, bills paid. Phone 7500.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement, 1008 Fourteenth street; $30. Phone 5054.

NICELY furnished cool two-room house, garage, cheap. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

FOUR ROOMS and bath furnished, south-east bedroom, 1501 Kemp. Phone 9211.

SMALL furnished garage apartment, bills paid, $5.50 week. 707 Baylor.

FOUR ROOMS, beautifully furnished, private, phone and bath, also garage, all bills paid, $45, references exchanged, no children. Phone 6953.

NICELY furnished four-room brick duplex apartment, east exposure; electric refrigerator; double garage. 3013 Seymour road; dial 5027.

COOL EAST front, three rooms, nicely furnished, modern, bedroom suite, extra bed, French doors, bills paid, garage, $6.50. 1706 Austin.

NICE THREE-ROOM apartment, bills paid. 1403 Austin.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath and garage, 1416 Thirteenth street. Phone 9769. Apply 1207 Burnett.

BEAUTIFUL cool, clean apartment, rent in exchange for part work, looking after things around place in my absence. 2-5052.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex, east side, at 1655 Keeler. Phone 5522.

FURNISHED half of duplex, to adults. 1907½ Pearl or call 6264.

ATTRACTIVE little furnished apartment in private residence. Special summer rate to desirable couple. 1501 Giddings. Phones 9654, 2-1613.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Exceptionally cool location. All conveniences. Adults. 2013 Arthur street. Phone 2-2009.

NEWLY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Close in. 707 Burnett.

HOLLIDAY APARTMENTS — Furnished three-room downstairs. Private bath. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

NEWLY papered four-room duplex apartment, bath, garage. 1529 Britain.

UNFURNISHED east side three-room duplex, garage. $12.50. 1514 Twenty-third.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment in home, bills paid. 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

FIVE LIVELY new, newly furnished, exceptionally good apartments; 3111 Ninth, $37.50 and $40; 1808 Seventh, $45, $50 and $55. Owners, 5480-9870.

FURNISHED apartment, corner Tenth and Grace; adults. Call 6215 or 2-2808.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, garage; no children. Phone 3937.

NEWLY DECORATED down stairs apartment, bills paid, adults. Phone 9603 or 2-4802.

LOVELY furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, with garage, on pavement and near car line. All conveniences, including shower bath. 1623 Elizabeth. Phone 9500.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. Bills paid. Garage. Adults. Phone 6481. 2113 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments; very reasonable. 702 Burnett.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

A COMPLETE rental service. Leases. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Four-room and bath apartment, good size rooms, built-in features, large closets, located at 611 Sunset drive. Call Shamburger Lumber Co., 6365.

HALF OF unfurnished duplex, modern, garage. 2400 Eighth street.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, freshly refinished, 1006 Fifth; $22.50 per month. Phone 9978.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished modern house, 1507 Seventh. Call at 1509 Seventh.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement, $30. 1008 Fourteenth. Dial 5054.

FOR RENT—Five-room house at 1603 Pearl. Dial 3567—2-2787.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house at 904 Baylor. Phone 5522.

SIX-ROOM brick, furnished home, on Elizabeth street, $75. Four-room unfurnished house, 2807 Avenue J $20. Tucker & Tucker. Phone office 2-5188.

FAIRVIEW addition, modern 4-room house. Phone 3869. Inquire 2515 Sherman.

SMALL modern house. Bills paid. Adults. Rear, 1628 Eleventh. Dial 7893.

$15, FOUR room modern house. 901 Kentucky street; phone 9732.

FURNISHED four-room house. 1722 Seventh.

MODERN two-story house, with large servant house, good location and rent reasonable. 1105 Alma. Phone 7096.

GOOD seven-room, modern house, in first-class condition, with double garage, on pavement and car line; desirable location. Fred T. Couper, 211 First National bank. Phone 5382.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement, 1406 Taylor. Phone 9211.

FIVE LARGE rooms, new, clean, convenient, back fenced in, on bus line, pavement, near schools, permanent. 2011 Tilden. Phone 4073.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, 1706 Taylor street. Phone 4687.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1313 Taylor. Phone 5052.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES, duplex apartments, lowest markets. Sell some rent terms. Swanson, 3248-4555.

MY ATTRACTIVELY furnished five-room and sleeping porch. Phones 2-5687, 5104.

MODERN five-room house, nicely papered, large living room, fine shade trees, and garage. 2014 Eighth. Phone 5172.

23. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Garage. 1504½ Harrison.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room house. Must be reasonable. Can furnish and want references. Write 1810 Britain.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nine rooms good apartment house furniture. Also Studebaker roadster. Will consider lighter car as part payment. Phone 2-5579.

BABY BEDS complete $2.50 up. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh. Phone 5157.

THESE ARE a few of the many bargains we are offering this week: Refrigerators, $3 and up; sewing machines $2 and up; duofoids $5 and up; good used gas cook stoves and ranges $5 and up; good lawn mowers $4; electric washer $17; hand washing washer $5; baby beds $3 and up; phonographs $7 and up; New three-piece overstuffed dining room suites, $80 and up; three-piece fiber suite, $35, good used pianos $35 and up; bed springs, new mattress and pillows $12 complete; new 45 pound linters mattresses $6 and up; breakfast suites $10 and up; five-piece used bedroom suite $30; new trunks $7.75 and up; good cart and harness $6. 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR sale at the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co.

PRACTICALLY new standard vacuum cleaner, price $20. Phone Mrs. Richards, 2-2208.

WE HAVE the nicest lot that we have had during the whole season; early Elbertas and Chinese clings, at Isaac's Fruit farm, one-fourth mile north of Charlie, Texas.

LAVATORIES, commodes, urinal, water fountain; or trade for tubs, tanks, or furniture. 3248, 4555.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A REAL BARGAIN
in Victrola with several records. Priced to sell quickly. Must be sold within next few days. Phone 4391 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 5111 after 5 p. m., or call and see at 2024 Berkeley drive.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap. Good condition, excellent tone. 1302 Kemp.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY used furniture. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FRESH COW or piano to trade for a cheap light car or furniture. 402 Indiana.

42. LIVESTOCK

JERSEY cow, second calf, about three gallons, fine town cow. Call 4995.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow; fresh. Also Chevrolet truck. Call at 3206 Holliday street.

CHOICE of two good milk cows for sale. Phone 2-4180.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. Johnnie's Cafe, at 110 Henrietta street.

MILK GOATS with kids to sell or trade for sewing machine or anything. 907 Fourteenth street.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FAT HENS for sale, $1 each. 1420 Twenty-fifth street.

RED FRYERS 75c, 2½ pounds. Call 4995.

FOR SALE—My entire flock of Rhode Island Reds including all of my show birds, about 30 in all, all last year pullets. If you want show birds see them. Take them all at $1.50 each. Frank Darr, Seymour road and Pawhuska drive, Indian Heights.

FOR SALE—Mother rabbits and babies. Junior stock, reasonable. 1405 Monroe.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons; 100—$7.50, heavy mixed, $6.75; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

REDS, BARRED Rocks, White Rocks; 100—$6.95; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200 egg cockerels. Bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9.00; Brahmas $13.00; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S Accredited Chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed $8; Rocks, Reds $9; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10; mixed $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, box 71, Boonville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Large and small muscovy ducks, cheap. 1710 Trueheart.

44. DOGS

CLIPPING, BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

THOROUGHBRED German police puppies, subject to registration, $5 and $10. 1316 Twelfth. Phone 2-5791.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES
Also fine white male. Apply fourth house to left Harris avenue, Iowa Park road.

BOARDING, bathing, clipping, general practice. Phone 4954. Dr. Lucey, Henrietta road.

POLICE puppies from a prize winning sire for sale or trade for hens or fryers. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

BOSTON AND spitz puppies, bird and dog food, remedies, supplies. Three prize-winning Boston terriers at stud, of the famous Dapper Dan blood. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

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

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WE WILL undertake to send you the right man for any repair work or new construction, plans for everything. Long-Bell, 1011 Ohio; phone 5044.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine. Phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

MEN'S BEST HALF SOLES and rubber heels for $1.25, at the Courthouse Shoe Shop, 717 Seventh. Nuff-Sed.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations, 1004 Austin avenue, phone 2-2988. Mrs. DeBusk.

SUMMER prices on dressmaking, hemstitching, 5c; buttons covered; machine button holes; alterations. Chintz pinking; mail orders solicited. Mrs. Albitz, 905-A Ninth street, next to Municipal Gas office. Phone 8974.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

O. T. GUTHRIE—Pianos tuned, repaired, work guaranteed. Phone 2-5334.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 2-5635.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Meet best prices, work guaranteed. Johnny Martin. Phone 2-2924.

PAINTING and paperhanging, $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618. Jeff.

ANDERSON that good paper hanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

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

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans, A. C. Price, 241 Harvey-Snider building. Phone 2-2533.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, the Shady Grove cold drink and lunch stand; best drive-in location on Lake road. Thirty-third and Holliday, phone 2-2752.

FOR SALE—Filling station two miles out Iowa Park road. Tourist camp in connection. Cheap for cash. See Morton at station.

MOST UP-TO-DATE specialty shop in southwestern Oklahoma. Best location, rent reasonable. Must sell on account of owners health. The Lucille Shoppe, Duncan, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Bottling plant located in Missouri city of 35,000; good surrounding territory. Franchise on Dr. Pepper. $10,000 will handle. For particulars write J. M. Catron, Miami, Okla.

HIGH CLASS confectionery business for sale or lease. Best location in town; or building for lease without fixtures. Phone 2-1359.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311E Center, Dept. 926, Baltimore, Md.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD CADILLAC five-passenger sedan, 63 V model for sale cheap or will take small car in. Call office 2-5188 or 9841.

1930 MODEL Buick sedan, wire wheels. Perfect condition. Phone 7091.

1923 DODGE sedan for parts $10. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

1928 CHRYSLER "62" coupe. New tires. Good motor. Phone 6171.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

SALE OR trade, Rickenbacker sedan, good condition. 2608 Cherokee street; phone 9732.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

EIGHTY acres in Ozarks to trade for good used car. J. L. Toland, Call Field.

VACANT LOT, clear, worth about $300, to trade for used car; might pay cash difference. Phone 8431.

WANTED TO BUY—1926 Chevrolet or Chrysler 58 or 60 coupe. No dealers. 906 Eleventh.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—High speed Ford truck; will trade for car or cow. Also 110-gallon gasoline tank cheap. Call 5133.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

80-A. PLATING

LET US DO your nickel-plating. Our prices are right. We call and deliver. Blandin Plating Works. 404 Indiana avenue.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE rent houses, corner Sixth and Burnett; price $1,050, easy terms. Or will trade equity for anything of value. Peay, 4484. Monday.

THREE-ROOM house, gas, water, lights, newly papered. Thirty-first street, Hillcrest; price $650, good terms; or will rent for $7.50 monthly. Peay, 4484, Monday.

REAL FORECLOSURE bargain; 1811 Huff. Lovely new two-story brick veneer house, double garage, servant house, lot 170 feet long. Call owners for full explanation. Price $7,500. Any terms you want. Also many other bargains. Ammahn & Jordan, owners. Phones 5480, 9870.

BELONG to loan company, will sell for small cash payment, balance small monthly payments; look at 2901 Cumberland street, six rooms, pavement, garage and servant house; 2108 Monroe street, five-room dwelling; 1509 Blonde street, five room dwelling. Prices are right—see O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley Bldg.

2010 MONROE street, Junior college district, five rooms, breakfast room, built-in features, newly decorated and painted; $2,750. Phone 5233.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

CATTLE or goat ranch, 787 acres; 300 cultivated. Three sets improvements in bad repair; one set good repair; good grass, lots timber; three living springs; three miles Montague. Price $10.00 acre. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

40 ACRES, 6 miles Bowie, four-room house, 30 cultivated. All crops go with place. Price $2,000. W. H. Coffield, Bowie Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—27 acres irrigated land, including fine crop, 3½ miles south Iowa Park; good location for chicken ranch. Box 554 or phone 228-W, Iowa Park.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

$750 EQUITY, 10.65 acres unimproved, Seymour road, and $650 vendor's lien note, to exchange for acreage on, or near Iowa Park road. Peay, 4484, Monday.

FOR SALE or trade, six-room house, 1906 Tilden. Will consider anything for my equity. Bartosh Filling station, Seymour road.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New brick building and cash grocery; part cash, easy terms. Earl Sansom, box 366, Quanah.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

LATE MODEL used cars to trade for unencumbered vacant lots. Phone 7070.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale. Write full description and lowest price. John D. Baker, First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Four room house on four acres ground. Near City View school. Iowa Park road. Shady Grove Service station, phone 27-F-2.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY BRICK HOME RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION. EXTRA LARGE LOT. ONLY $17,500.00
Exclusive Listing

This is the newest, most modern and up-to-date home in the city for the price. Best grade hardwood floors throughout; gum trim, very attractive fireplace and mantel; beautiful crystal light fixtures; large living room, den, hall, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen with tile drain board, lavatory and commode. Concrete porches and two outside front entrances. Three large bedrooms, dressing room, tile bath and large porch upstairs. Double brick garage and enclosed back yard. Shown by appointment only.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367—Call Mrs. Cain

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TO TRADE FOR SMALLER PLACE OR VACANT LOT FIVE-ROOM STUCCO HOME

Plastered inside, hardwood floors, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Full size lot. Double garage. The price is the most interesting part—it's a bargain.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367—Call Mrs. Cain.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
One beautiful eight-piece walnut dining room suite.
1410 Kemp Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Prices Cut Again
L. & M. Auto Market
(Atuo Loans)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LATE MODEL CARS

Chrysler "77" Coupe	$1350	1930 Plymouth Sedan	$495
Chrysler "72" Crown Sedan	$750	1929 Whippet Sedan	$395
Chrysler "72" Coupe	$675	1928 Pontiac Sedan	$475
Chrysler "72" Roadster	$675	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
Chrysler "62" Coupe	$550	1927 Buick Sport Roadster	$375
1929 Buick Coupe	$885	1926 Buick Coupe	$175
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	$750	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$375

Closed Sunday

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Phone 2-2113 704 Lamar

Langford's.
Quality Ford Used Cars

1929 Ford Roadster, new duco, ready to go	$285
1929 Ford Coupe, look this over for a big value	$268
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	$389
1928 Durant Coupe	$199
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, best in town	$335
1929 Ford Tudor	$385
1928 Essex Coach	$125
1929 Whippet Coach	$315

We have a complete stock of used cars priced from $25 to $485 sold on easy terms. See Langford's Used Cars before you buy.

Langford Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 4191 Sixth and Indiana

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

LOUIS J. BEAUREGARD
Public Accountant and Surveyor
Oil Company Work a Specialty
Phones 2-2284, 3926 600 Wichita St.

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362.

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
907-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel	9038
Dr. O. B. Lee	"	5930
Dr. O. R. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3888
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. J. R. Nail	"	5436
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. R. Kanateer	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1537
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. G. H. Dolph	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus Mgr	"	2-1182

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DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5064

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DRS. HARTSOOK & EGDORF
Practice Limited to Diseases
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Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 3167

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Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 9089

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 9818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7328 Office Phone 7961

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7181
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon, Phone 3587
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7049
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4479
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-2035

DR. G. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3656
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7983
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2982
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2872

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D.C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 5680

HOLIDAY CAUSES FURTHER DECLINE IN BUSINESS ACTIVITY

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TICKET CONTAINS 50 NAMES THIS YEAR AGAINST RECORD OF 41 IN 1924

DALLAS, July 5.—Candidates for places on the Democratic primary ticket this year are more numerous than in any previous year of which the Texas election bureau has records. The state ticket contains 50 names against the previous high mark of 41 set in 1924. Only one candidate is unopposed, Mr. Marrs for state superintendent of public instruction, whereas heretofore there have been from two to four. There were only 25 names on the state ticket in 1920. The number of candidates for governor sets a new high mark for that office, two more than in 1924. Candidates for district offices also are more numerous than usual.

The Republican state primary ticket contains 26 names against 13 in 1926. There are yet many blank places for district candidates. The Republicans held no primary election in 1928.

Following is a complete list of candidates for state and district offices on which the bureau will gather returns, Democratic and Republican, as reported by bureau correspondents:

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

State Offices

United States Senator—Morris Sheppard of Bowie county, C. A. Mitchner of Irion county, Robert L. Henry of Harris county.

Governor—James Young of Kaufman county, Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis county, Earle B. Mayfield of Bosque county, C. E. Walker of Tarrant county, Frank Putnam of Harris county, Barry Miller of Dallas county, Thomas B. Love of Dallas county, Clint C. Small of Collingsworth county, C. C. Moody of Tarrant county, R. S. Sterling of Harris county, Paul Loven of Comal county.

Lieutenant Governor—Edgar Witt of McLennan county, James P. (Jimmie) Rogers of Harris county, Virgil E. Arnold of Harris county, J. D. Parnell of Wichita county, Sterling P. Strong of Dallas county, J. F. Hair of Bexar county.

Attorney General—Robert Lee Bobbitt of of Webb county, James V. Allred of Wichita county, Cecil Story of Wilbarger county, Ernest Becker of Dallas county.

Comptroller—George H. Sheppard of Nolan county, Arthur L. Mills of McLennan county.

State Treasurer—John E. Davis of Dallas county, Ed A. Christian of Bexar county, Charley Lockhart of Travis county, J. R. Ball of Fannin county, Walter C. Clark of Travis county.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—S. M. N. Marrs of Travis county.

Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald of Ellis county, Edwin Waller of Hays county, A. H. King of Throckmorton county, H. L. (Hub) Maddux of Cherokee county, Robert A. Freeman of Hill county, R. M. West of Grimes county.

Land Commissioner—J. H. Walker of Hill county, G. E. Johnson of Hale county, Jokie W. Burks of Travis county.

Railroad Commissioner—H. O. Johnson of Harris county, Pat M. Neff of McLennan county, Nat Patton of Houston county, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas county.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—C. M. Cureton of Bosque county, Covey C. Thomas of La Salle county.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—O. S. Lattimore of Travis county, James A. Stephens of Knox county.

Court of Civil Appeals

1. C. E. Lane,* Houston.
2. Irby Dunklin,* Fort Worth.
3. James W. McClendon,* Austin.
4. W. S. Fly,* San Antonio.
5. B. F. Looney,* Dallas.
6. William Hodges,* Texarkana; Grover Sellers, Sulphur Springs.
7. R. W. Hall,* Amarillo.
8. Will H. Pelphrey,* El Paso.
9. L. B. Hightower,* Beaumont.
10. J. A. Stanford,* Waco; James P. Alexander, Waco.
11. W. P. Leslie,* Eastland.

Number indicates district. Asterisk indicates incumbent.

Congress

1. Wright Patman,* Texarkana.
2. John C. Box,* Jacksonville; Martin Dies Jr., Orange.
3. Morgan G. Sanders,* Canton.
4. Sam Rayburn,* Bonham; C. B. Randell, Sherman; B. L. Sherly, Anna.
5. Hatton W. Summers,* Dallas; J. Hayden Moore, Dallas; Walter J. Reid, Dallas.
6. Luther A. Johnson,* Corsicana.
7. Clay Stone Briggs,* Galveston.
8. Daniel T. Garrett,* Houston; Charles Murphy, Houston; John M. Snell, Houston; James L. Bailey, Houston.
9. J. J. Mansfield,* Columbus; Leo C. Buckley, Refugio.
10. J. P. Buchanan,* Brenham; John W. Hornsby, Austin; Harry A. Nolan, Georgetown; C. G. Human, Georgetown.
11. H. Cross,* Waco.
12. Fritz Lanham,* Fort Worth.
13. Guinn Williams,* Decatur; W. D. McFarlane, Graham; B. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls; John Lee Smith, Throckmorton.
14. Henry B. Dielmann, San Antonio.
15. John N. Garner,* Uvalde.
16. E. E. (Pat) Murphy, El Paso; R. E. Thomason, El Paso; Marvin L. Birkhead, El Paso.
17. Thomas L. Blanton,* Abilene; V. Earl Earp, Sweetwater.
18. Marvin Jones,* Amarillo; James O. Cade, Amarillo.

Number indicates district. Asterisk indicates incumbent.

State Senate

2. Margie E. Neal,* Carthage.
4. W. R. Cousins,* Beaumont.
6. Julian P. Greer,* Kemp; R. R. Owen, Corsicana.
9. Ed Westbrook,* Sherman; W. S. Moore, Gainesville; J. J. Loy, Sherman; Cecil Murphy, Gainesville.
10. Joe M. Moore,* Greenville; S. E. Barnett, Greenville; Will A. Harris, Point.
11. Claude C. Westerfield, Dallas; W. S. Bramlett, Dallas; George C. Purl, Dallas.
15. Gus Russek,* Schulenburg.
16. Walter F. Woodul,* Houston; J. E. Juliff, Houston; Mike Hogg, Houston; Capt. Jay Cashman, Houston.
17. T. J. Holbrook,* Galveston.
19. Thomas D. Gambrell, Lockhart; W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales.
22. Eugene Miller,* Weatherford; True Strong, Nocona; Grady Woodruff, Decatur.
23. Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls; Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls; George W. Backus, Vernon; Ruben Loftin, Henrietta.
25. Walter C. Woodward,* Coleman.
27. Archie Parr,* Benavides; J. E. Neal, Dilton.
28. Julien C. Hyer,* Fort Worth; P. S. Banner, Fort Worth; Frank H. Rawlings, Fort Worth.

Number indicates district. Asterisk indicates incumbent. Senators in other districts hold over.

State House of Representatives

1. J. A. Dodd, Nash; H. S. Brashear, Texarkana; J. G. Holloway, Texarkana.
2. C. C. Hines,* Linden.
3. R. M. Hubbard,* New Boston.
4. Thurman W. Adkins,* Gilmer.
5. Hubbard Caven, Marshall.
6. Walter C. Holloway, Longview.
7. James E. Heaton,* Carthage; Lon F. Alsup, Carthage.
8. J. B. Snelgrove,* Henderson; E. H. Lassiter, Henderson.
9. Phil Sanders,* Nacogdoches.
10. Hugh Jones, Center; R. H. Wharton, Joaquin; L. B. Parker, Center.
11. Frank Blount, San Augustine; Ben Ramsey, San Augustine.
12. John F. Robinson, Lufkin; John W. Laird, Lufkin; J. W. Yancey, Lufkin.
13. J. T. Walters,* Buna; F. P. Adams, Jasper.
14. W. O. Williams,* Honey Island; Paul Grogan, Liberty; Chap. H. Cain Jr., Liberty.
15. J. R. McDougald, Beaumont; Harold Knopp, Port Arthur; O. D. Baker, Orange; George A. Foreman, Orange; H. C. Edge, Beaumont.
16. Place 1. J. W. Kinnear,* Beaumont; W. A. Vaughan, Sabine Pass; Trueman O'Quinn, Beaumont.
16. Place 2. C. E. Nicholson,* Port Neches; J. P. Wilson, Beaumont.
17. Mrs. Helen B. Moore,* Texas City.
18. Fine G. Bedford, Galveston; J. A. Armistead, Galveston.
19. Place 1. Harvey W. Draper, Houston; Earle Adams Jr., Houston.
19. Place 2. Holland Bradley,* Houston; G. L. Wetzler, Houston.
19. Place 3. Franklin P. Davis, Houston; R. H. Holland, Houston; Mrs. O. C. Castle, Houston; Percy Foreman, Houston.
19. Place 4. R. Emmett Morse,* Houston; C. A. Vallade, Houston.
19. Place 5. Oveta Culp, Houston; John M. Mathis Sr., Houston.
20. S. C. Smith, Hempstead; William Wright, Waller; E. A. Cooper, Brookshire; Leon G. Harrison, Brookshire.
21. W. C. Carpenter,* Bay City.
22. A. F. Urbanec, East Bernard; M. S. Munson Jr., Wharton.
23. J. J. Olsen,* Yoakum; J. F. McKnight, Hallettsville.
24. R. A. Fuchs,* Brenham.
25. Fritz Engelhard, Eagle Lake; T. H. Streich, Columbus.
26. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan; Lamar Bethea, Bryan.
27. John M. Ackerman,* Navasota; Virgil Lilley, Conroe.
28. E. T. Murphy,* Livingston.
29. Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville; William McMurrey, Cold Springs.
30. T. W. Thompson, Crockett; Albert K. Daniel, Crockett.
31. E. P. Palmer,* Alto; George B. Terrell, Alto.
32. A. S. Johnson,* Winona; H. H. Hanson, Tyler.
33. J. S. Magee,* Tyler.
34. Joe H. Baker,* Quitman; R. M. Smith, Quitman.
35. J. O. Johnson, Omaha; Virgil A. Fielden, Daingerfield.
36. Ben F. Brooks,* Bagwell; John M. Butcher, Clarksville.
37. Wilburn H. Wiggs,* Paris; Charles R. Floyd, Paris.
38. G. J. Cox,* Paris; Bob Lewis, Paris.
39. George C. Stephens,* Sulphur Springs.
40. B. P. Mangum, Greenville; Ben F. Lowrie, Greenville; G. J. Raney, Greenville; F. A. Rogers, Celeste.
41. E. B. Barrett, Trenton; Francis Dale, Bonham; W. R. Keeton,* Bonham.
42. B. F. Vaughan, Greenville; D. W. Huffar, Greenville.
43. Joe W. McCullough, McKinney; C. H. Akin, Princeton.
44. Place 1. Olan R. VanZandt,* Tioga; Ice B. Reeves, Sherman.
44. Place 2. J. W. Adamson, Denison.
45. Elbert M. Barron, Sherman; Bevis Davis, Tioga.
46. C. F. Sullivant, Gainesville; W. T. Enlow, Gainesville.
47. Paul Finn,* Sunset.
48. W. C. Shults, Decatur; W. W. Boyd, Decatur.
49. Fred H. Minor,* Denton.
50. Place 1. Charles S. McCombs,* Dallas; Tom Kelly, Dallas; Edgar L. Smith, Dallas.
50. Place 2. Jack Keller,* Dallas.
50. Place 3. Helen M. Viglini, Dallas; C. D. Bell, Dallas; Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas; Alton E. Stewart, Dallas; Henry F. Juregens, Dallas.
50. Place 4. Ray Holder,* Lancaster; Sidney A. Stemmons, Dallas; Benjamin F. Hill, Dallas.
50. Place 5. John Jasper, Dallas; Worth S. Ray, Dallas; Eric C. Gambrell, Dallas; Z. E. Coombes.
51. Harvey C. Ford, Dallas; W. T. Savage,* Dallas; John McGinnis, Dallas; Floyd W. Snow, Dallas.
52. Thomas R. Bond,* Terrell.
53. D. D. Richardson,* Grand Saline.
54. J. H. Towery, Athens; W. E. Phillips, Malakoff.
55. Mrs. N. R. Strong, Slocum; R. M. Johnson, Palestine.
56. Henry A. Turner,* Madisonville.
57. John F. Wallace,* Teague.
58. A. N. Justiss,* Corsicana.
59. W. R. Bounds,* Hubbard.
60. J. R. Donnell, Hillsboro.
61. J. T. Cox,* Groesbeck; W. P. Alexander, Cooledge.
62. J. C. Kennedy,* Kosse; Robert D. Peterson, Marlin; Forrest Gaither, Chilton.
63. J. L. Goodman, Franklin; T. G. Willis, Franklin; W. B. Pyland, Hearne.
64. Sam Hefley,* Cameron.
65. J. J. Elliott, Thorndale.
66. James Pavlica,* Flatonia; Gus Herzik, Engle; William H. Currier, LaGrange; E. A. (Sam) Arnim, Flatonia.
67. Tom A. Wallace, Gonzales; Conde R. Hoskins, Gonzales.
68. J. C. Albritton,* Yorktown.
69. Frank Martin,* Goliad.
70. George W. Coltrin,* Mathis; E. I. Crow, Taft; Carl Utterback, Aransas Pass.
71. W. E. Pope,* Corpus Christi.
72. J. L. Crawford San Benito; Milton H. West, Brownsville.
73. J. C. Looney, Edinburg; T. M. Hartman, Edinburg.
74. J. D. King, Kingsville; E. D. Dunlap,* Kingsville.
75. Paul S. Hill, Laredo.
76. Walter E. Jones,* Jourdanton.
77. A. P. Johnson,* Carrizo Springs.
78. Place 1. Ben S. Morris, San Antonio; Pat Dwyer, San Antonio; Winnie F. Hardy, San Antonio; John Ostrow, San Antonio.
78. Place 2. P. L. Anderson,* San Antonio; Grover C. Morris, San Antonio.
78. Place 3. R. L. Reader,* San Antonio; D. Yuse, San Antonio; William A. Black, San Antonio.
78. Place 4. Harold Kayton,* San Antonio; Marshall O. Bell, San Antonio.
78. Place 5. M. E. Mehl,* San Antonio; A. M. Gray, San Antonio; M. C. Gonzales, San Antonio; Frank George, San Antonio; William S. Anthony, San Antonio.
79. W. H. Radford, Kenedy; A. J. Baker, Stockdale.
80. F. C. Weinert, Seguin.
81. Place 1. C. F. Richards, Lockhart; M. H. Dowell, Luling.
81. Place 2. Dr. E. P. Shelton,* San Marcos.
82. Place 1. James A. King, Austin; J. T. Ward, Austin; T. H. McGregor, Austin; Victor Gleckler, Austin, and George C. Calhoun Jr., Austin.
82. Place 2. Eugene V. Giles,* Austin; Victor Machet, Austin.
83. H. N. Graves,* Georgetown.
84. Charles C. Ferguson, Burnet.
85. A. P C. Petsch,* Fredericksburg.
86. Coke R. Stevenson,* Junction.
87. J. Turney Terrell, Del Rio.
88. Lee Satterwhite, Odessa; W. D. Riser, McCamey.
89. Place 1. H. P. Jackson, El Paso.
89. Place 2. Julian P. Harrison,* El Paso.
90. Adrian Pool,* El Paso.
91. Penrose B. Metcalfe,* San Antonio.
92. G. Y. Lee,* Eden.
93. I. J. Burns, Brady; James Finlay,* Fife.
94. Frank T. West,* Turnersville.
95. H. H. Ray,* Troy.
96. W. M. Harman,* Waco; R. L. Johnson, Waco; Isaac Smith, Reagan.
97. Place 1. W. R. Poage, Waco; C. A. Truff, Waco.
97. Place 2. Lawrence Westbrook,* Waco; W. S. Foster, Waco.
98. Vernon Lemens,* Rainbow.
99. John H. Veatch,* Joshua.
100 Place 1. Bowd Farrar, Waxahachie.
100. Place 2. R. E. Sparkman, Italy; Guy Riddles, Waxahachie.
101. Place 1. Walter H. Beck,* Fort Worth; W. C. Blackman, Fort Worth; John G. Randle, Fort Worth.
101. Place 2. J. C. Duvall,* Fort Worth; Howard W. Peak, Fort Worth; L. H. McCans, Fort Worth.
101. Place 3. A. E. Harding,* Fort Worth; H. T. Cooper, Fort Worth; Joseph F. Greathouse, Fort Worth; W. P. Fitzhugh, Fort Worth; Paul Rathgeber, Fort Worth.
101. Place 4. H. O. Gossett, Fort Worth; Clarence E. Farmer, Fort Worth; John A. Guffee, Fort Worth; Hunter P. Lane, Fort Worth.
102. Frank Patterson Jr.,* Fort Worth; H. C. Allison, Fort Worth.
103. B. J. Forbes,* Weatherford; Clyde Essex, Springtown.
104. Homer C. DeWolfe,* Goldthwaite.
105. Dr. A. Carmichel, Granbury; E. T. Wyatt, Stephenville; Ed Collier, Stephenville; A. S. Keith, Stephenville.
106. Oscar F. Chastain,* Eastland; Tom L. Cunningham, Eastland.
107. Victor B. Gilbert,* Cisco; Cecil Lotief.
108. Bailey W. Hardy,* Breckenridge.
109. B. B. Bryson, Bryson; Charles S. Richardson, Olney; J. H. Fisher, Newcastle.
110. Dr. C. J. Sherrill,* Bellevue.
111. Place 1. R. J. (Bob) Long,* Wichita Falls.
111. Place 2. J. D. Avis,* Wichita Falls; Joe P. Hatchett, Wichita Falls.
112. John Derryberry, Wichita Falls; Early Van Deventer, Wichita Falls; Albert G. Walker.
113. T. R. Odell, Throckmorton, Dennis P. Ratliff, Haskell.
114. George Moffett, Chillicothe; O. D. Beauchamp, Crowell.
115. A. M. Housley, Albany; Gilbert C. Smith, Anson.
116. R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene; W. E. Martin, Abilene.
117. C. R. Moon, Rotan; Will H. Scott, Sweetwater.
118. J. M. Claunch, Snyder; W. R. Johnson,* Snyder.
119. G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock; John H. Thomas, Tahoka.
120. A. B. Tarwater,* Hale Center.
121. S. A. Bryan, Memphis.
122. Dewey Young,* Wellington.
123. Clyde W. Warwick,* Canyon.
124. A. C. Johnson,* Dalhart.
125. E. M. Davis, Brownwood; W. E. Chamber, May; B. A. Wesley, Burkett.
126. Alex Brice,* Sulphur Springs; F. B. Claudie, Mount Vernon.
127. J. O. Smith, Elgin.

Number indicates district; asterisk indicates incumbent.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

State Offices

Senator—Doran John Haesley, Dallas county; Harve H. Haines, Jefferson county; C. O. Harris, Tom Green county.

Governor—George C. Butte, Travis county; H. E. Exum, Potter county; John Pollard Gaines, Wichita county; John F. Grant, Harris county.

Lieutenant Governor—R. J. McMillen, Bexas county; H. B. Tanner, Eastland county; M. H. Thomas, Dallas county.

Attorney General—George S. Atkinson, Dallas county; Wayland H. Sanford, Wichita county.

Comptroller—Charles W. Beck, Hill county; Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, Dallas county; Mrs. P. A. Welty, Medina county.

State Treasurer—C. W. Johnson Jr., Young county; Ed King, Lamar county.

State Treasurer—C. W. Johnson Jr., Young county; Ed King, Lamar county.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Mrs. R. L. Cooner, Eastland county; Mrs. Hallet Reynolds, El Paso county; Mrs. Alma Baker Rea, Hamilton county.

Commissioner of the General Land Office—P. C. Beard, Tom Green county; Clarence C. Cocking, Anderson county.

Railroad Commissioner—L. J. Benckenstein, Jefferson county.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—C. E. McDowell, Val Verde county.

Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals—W. D. Girand, Lubbock county; W. S. West, Cameron county.

Congress

1. Thomas C. Clark, Paris.
4. Floyd Harry, Farmesville.
5. Clinton S. Bailey, Dallas.
9. George Seydler, East Barnard.
13. W. C. Witcher, Wichita Falls.
14. Harry M. Wurzbach, Seguin, incumbent; Jesse A. Chase, Beeville.
15. Frank S. Booker, Natalia; Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville; Dr. J. A. Simpson, Laredo.
16. S. A. Pipe, Presidio; Mitchel Waldrop, Del Rio.
18. S. E. Fish, Amarillo.

Number indicates district; no candidates yet reported in other districts.

State Senate

13. Reno Eichenroht, Seguin.
23. George S. Plants, Seymour; Carl Worsham, Henrietta.

Number indicates district; no candidates yet reported in other districts.

State House of Representatives

44. Place 1. W. L. Higginbotham, Sherman.
44. Place 2. Dr. W. L. Smith, Denison.
48. J. M. Floyd, Gainesville.
50. Place 2. R. A. Wheaton, Dallas.
50. Place 3. E. C. Harpold, Dallas.
50. Place 4. Gordon G. Willison, Dallas.
50. Place 5. C. D. Kimbell, Mesquite.
51. E. R. Goff, Dallas.
52. N. I. Jones, Prairieville.
55. Max Koepnick, Elkhart.
78. Place 1. O. F. Pridgen, San Antonio.
78. Place 5. Albert Schutze, San Antonio.
111. Place 1. George V. Harpin, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mamie Dale, Iowa Park.
111. Place 2. J. N. Wilson, Wichita Falls; W. L. Dalton, Wichita Falls.

Number indicates district; no candidates yet reported in other districts.

STORMY SESSION BAR ASSOCIATION AT SAN ANTONIO

Hurricane Debate Over Proposal to Change Constitution

HOUSTON RING TACTICS CHARGED BY SPEAKERS

Defer Action Until Next Meeting of State Association

SAN ANTONIO, July 5. (AP)—The Texas Bar association after two days of sedate discussion of intricate legal questions broke into a hurricane of debeate here this afternoon over a proposal to change the constitution and by-laws of the association.

Charges of "Houston ring tactics" were made resulting in angry retorts from the Houston members and forthcoming apologies from the opposing side. Finally the older heads prevailed, and the matter was postponed after a stormy session that carried the meeting two and a half hours beyond the time allotted. The convention expected to adjourn at 4 o'clock to attend the San Antonio-Waco bill game, but it was 6:30 when the end came and the game was over.

The storm centered about changes to the constitution and by-laws written by Former Attorney General Claude Pollard, and the author was called to the stage to defend his work. The changes provided that instead of the present board of directors elected from the state at large there be a board of governors, one elected from each supreme court district in the state which, with the officers, should provide an executive committee.

Following the custom all officers were elected by President C. S. Bradley retiring and others promoted in order of their rank. R. L. Ball of San Antonio became president, George E. Smalley of Austion vice president, Harry P. Lawther of Dallas, chairman of the board of directors. The following directors were re-elected: W. L. Cook of Houston and H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo and C. C. Freeman of Sherman and Henry T. Burney of San Antonio added to the directorate. George S. Gaines Jr. of Austion was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The association also passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of 31 composed of one member from each senatorial district to form the legislative committee and for the employment of a paid representative who must give his entire time to keeping in touch with the state legislature in interest of the association.

The convention closed Saturday night with the annual banquet at the St. Anthony hotel.

Such Is Love

DUBOIS, Pa.—What's a little thing like an automobile accident when love lies in the offing? Nothing! That's what W. S. DeWees and Mrs. Violet Plants think. The couple, on their way from Zanesville, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, recently, were in an auto crash. Both received fractured skulls, but at the hospital announced that they would wed as soon as they were able to sit up in bed.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST



The window was right over a bunk where one of my guests was sleepin', an' the cat landed on him kerplunk.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"The reason why men an' beasts don't get along," said the guide, as he gently lifted his pet rattlesnake from its snuggery beside the cabin fire and dropped him through a window, "is lack of mutual understanding. "Now if you knowed that rattler as well as I do, an' he knowed you the same way, you wouldn't be scared of him, an' he could sleep warm an' happy tonight instead of havin' to lie out in the grass till morning, an' maybe take his death of cold. But I can't get fellers like you to thinkin' that life in the Everglades ain't full of perils, so old Mike has got to sacrifice his comfort.

"I know how you feel about them things, too. I'm the same way with regard to wildcats. I've tried to cultivate a friendship with them brutes, but though my heart would go out to them, as the preacher says, their hearts would never go out to me. I never could get them to feel that I liked them, for the reason that I didn't. There wasn't any trust between us, like there is between me an' snakes. An' after my experience with one of 'em you can't exactly blame me, for he cost me a pot of money one season."

"I had about seven men down here from New York, they was havin' a swell time shootin' turkeys an' catchin' fish, an' regardin' the beauties of nature till my old friend Elmer came in one night. Elmer had had a accident to his arm which kep' him from guidin' for the season. So he was down an' out, an' he come here to set around till his arm got well. I couldn't turn him away of course for he'd been a good friend of mine an' I knowed he would put me up if things was the other way around. So, I give him a bunk, an' let him 'tend the fire an' wash the dishes, which he could do with one hand, an' tell stories to the city chaps of nights. He was better at that than I am, an' they all got along first rate till one night his wild cat showed up.

"This here wildcat was one he had raised from a kitten, havin' shot its mother just in time to keep her from climbin' up his back an' bitin' his head off. Him an' his little pet had roughed it together for a couple of years, an' they understood each other perfect, eatin' off the same plate, and travellin' the creeks together in Elmer's canoe. But when he got laid up, an' had to come down here he thought maybe it would be best to let Clarence shift for himself for a while. so one night while the cat was asleep he slipped out of the cabin quiet, slid into his canoe an' come down here to spend a while with me, like I told you.

"Well I guess Clarence was kinda mad when he woke up an' found that Elmer had run out on him, an' he musta kep' gettin' madder when he got out an' looked all around the place an' couldn't find him, for he lit right out and come down here, follerin' a wildcat's instinct which'll find anything or anybody for 'em, night or day.

"Clarence he got here in the middle of the night, and clumb in through the window. The window was right over a bunk where one of my guests was sleepin', an' the cat landed on him kerplunk when he came in. The guest, thinkin' it was my coon dog, hauls off an' gives him a biff on the back, an' Clarence lets out a terrible squawk, an' lams him with a paw, without takin' the precaution to draw in his claws. Lucky it was that he struck a glancin' blow, but he did, an' so the feller got off with a few red stripes on his face. But his yell woke the rest of us up and there was goin's on till Elmer seen what it was that had come in, an' grabbed the cat by the nape of his neck an' chucked him out of the window, shuttin' it after him.

"Nacherally the guests put up a roar about Clarence an' said either he or they would have to go. But I soothed 'em down by pointin' out that now Elmer knew he was there he would look after him, an' as by that time the cat was sittin' by the fire purrin' like a saw mill an' washin' his face with his paw just like a house cat, they quieted down an' allowed he could stay, if he didn't jump through no more windows in the middle of the night an' carve his initials on people's faces.

"But from that time out things kept goin' wrong. Clarence was terrible jealous of Elmer, an' if anybody would go near him or start to talk to him he would arch his back and spit, an' fire seemed to shoot out of his eyes. Then for no reason at all he got off of one of the guests, a fat man from Cleveland, and would follow him around the cabin, an' sometimes out into the woods, sort of growlin' low to hisself, an' always actin' like he was ready to spring at him. It got so bad that I had to make Elmer chain him up, but that didn't work so well, for he spent all the time he was chained howlin' at the top of his voice. A wildcat's howl ain't no soothin' thing to hear when it is a mile off, but get it into a fifteen by fifteen shack with you an' it ain't what them city doctors call soporific exactly.

"Still the guests was gettin' plenty huntin', and I was busy peelin' the skins off deers an' alligators for them to send home to stuff, so they didn't clear out, an' for a while Clarence behaved hisself pretty good. It was cute to see him run after a rope that Elmer would drag for him, just like a house kitten an' watchin' him hop up into a tree after a wild turkey was a regular treat. But at last he almost done hisself an' Elmer out of a boardin' house.

"We'd got sort of used to him, an' on hot nights we left the door open so he could come an' go as he pleased, which saved his puttin' up a squawk outside an' wakin' everybody up.

"One night he goes out into the woods, an' what does he do but flush a bunch of deer, an' of course starts after them. Well, you know what deers does when they get into a panic. They just go straight the way they happen to be headin' when they get scared, an' this time the whole bunch of 'em, with Clarence after him come into the cabin, an' began jumpin' on bunks, landin' with their sharp little hoofs on my guests, and makin' such a disturbance that you probably never had to live through.

"Of course they all left the next mornin', an' they probably give me a bad name in them clubs they belong to up in the North, for it was quite a while before I got any new people down here. Elmer, of course he staid, an' so did Clarence. It wasn't either of their faults, really. You couldn't blame Elmer for standin' up for his pet, an' all Clarence done was to follow his instincts, which all of us do till we get civilized, an' maybe we'd be better behaved if we done it then."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 16 of the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin as scoutmaster met Thursday night and cooked supper out on the river. Games were played and cooking and fire-building tests were passed. Mr. Allen visited the troop.

Troop 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager in charge of the meeting. The boys studied scout work, and played games. It was decided to have a hike next Thursday night. There were 13 at the troop meeting.

Troop two of the First Methodist church met with Bill McClure in charge. The troop had a regular meeting; Indian sign language was practiced and games were played. Meeting was closed with Scoutmaster's benediction.

Plans are being made for a big get-together of all scouts of city on the lawn of the city auditorium, this meeting to be on the last Friday night of July and each troop will have an opportunity of putting on a stunt. A big singsong will be held and there will be a demonstration of scouting by different troops, etc. Details will be worked out at a meeting of all scoutmasters which will be held during the coming week.

Board of review to be held Monday, July 28, at the scout office. The board of review last week was very small. Two boys were advanced to first class and none to second class, 13 merit badges awarded, three scouts awarded star scout badge and one scout awarded life scout badge. Three boys are nearly ready for eagle rank and will be eagle scouts before school opens.

Thursday night, July 10, at Prescott park (near Burkburnett), all scouts and their families, and all rangers and their families from Burkburnett will have a big basket picnic. There will be a board of review and final arrangements for the Burkburnett Archery club will be formed. This is a quarterly affair for Burkburnett scouts.

Requests have been made for an initiation service to the Order of the Tong in the city, and if plans work out, each troop can soon recommend one member for the initiation and the initiation will be held in scout headquarters. All members of the Tong can and will be admitted to witness the initiation.

Miss Ethel Webb, county club agent, has made arrangements for use of Boy Scout camp for two days, July 24 and 25, and will entertain about 80 club women at that time. Arrangements have been made for a cook and meals will be served to the women. This is the second year for Wichita club women to use the Boy Scout camp.

Arrangements are being made for a four-day camp at Camp Ephraim Griffin starting Aug. 25. This will be a complete camp with handicraft, tournaments, etc., and 85 boys can be accommodated. The charge will be $3.75 for the four days. Already quite a few scouts from Vernon have made tentative reservations. This camp will follow after the Colorado trip and will give all scouts that are in summer school an opportunity to attend camp. At this period the Order of Arrow will be conferred on all new members and six candidates will be selected.

STERLING DEFENDS STATE ROAD BONDS IN BONHAM SPEECH

Says Understanding of Plan All That Is Necessary To Convince

CHARGES OPPONENTS ARE MISREPRESENTING ISSUE

Would Be Willing to Support Better Plan If Such Is Proposed

BONHAM, Texas, July 5.—Winding up the second week of his speaking campaign for governor in an address here Saturday, Ross Sterling of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission, declared that his opponents had made the state road bond proposal the issue of the campaign, and that they now were finding a rising tide of popularity for it sweeping over them.

"An understanding of the refund bond plan is all that is necessary to convince any right thinking man or woman of its desirability," said Mr. Sterling. "That is why the opposition has been striving so desperately with wholesale misrepresentations to confuse and poison the minds of the people. But with the aid of the press, which is giving more support to my cause than to all of my opponents combined, we are clarifying the matter, and the people are flocking to its support.

Say Charges Disproved

"From the stump, in about 40 speeches thus far, I have categorically and absolutely disproved the charges of the bond assailants, some of them deliberately false. However, there is one cold, simple fact that refutes every argument they make against the proposition. That fact is that 31 of the most progressive states already have adopted the plan and find it successful. In fact, I first got the idea from studying its workings in other states, and I have said ever since proposing it for Texas, two years ago, that if a better plan could be devised I would be for it. But no one has advanced a better, and I know no other practical way to shift the $10,000,000 annual tax burden of state road building from the farms, ranches, homes and business property to the users of the road than through a gasoline tax and to refund the counties for the money that has already been paid out on state road construction."

Mr. Sterling addressed a responsive crowd of more than 5,000 at Denison Friday night. Saturday night at Paris he addressed the American Legion in one speech and a general audience in another.

Judge C. F. Leslie introduced him here.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Squash	5c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Wax onions, crate	$2.25
Onions, dozen bunches	50c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	60c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	90c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Bell peppers, pound	15c
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$4.00
New potatoes, pound	3c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00@4.25
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Green beans, pound	3c
Black-eyed peas, pound	7c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Cauliflower, pound	20c
Cucumbers, pound	6c
Okra, pound	13½c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, bushel	$2.25
Texas tomatoes, 4-basket crate	$1.00
Texas tomatoes, lug	$2.00
English peas	13½c
Asparagus, dozen	$2.00
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk, Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	3c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Bananas, pound	6¼c
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$6.50@9.00
Oranges, box	$8.00@9.00
California cherries, 12 lb. lug	$4.00
Apples, Winesaps, box	$3.25
Apples, Delicious, box	$5.00
Apples, Arkansas Blacks, box	$3.00
Cantaloupes, California std. crate	$3.75
Cantaloupes, California Jumbo, crate	$4.00

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	18@22c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	16c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	13c
Roosters	6c
Green hides	4c
Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	15c
Eggs, new cases	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	34@35c
No. 1 cream	23c
Grade A milk, per hcwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.00
Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$2.50

Three-Day Celebration of Holiday By Many Concerns Causes Further Contraction in Nation's Business

NEW YORK, July 5. (UP)—Widespread celebration of the Independence day holiday has caused a further sharp contraction in the nation's business activity during the past week, according to reports received here today from various financial and commercial circles.

Not only has the holiday this year caused further seasonal curtailment in many industries but has accentuated the present business depression by its prolongation. With the Fourth falling on a Friday, many business houses are taking advantage of the situation to declare a three-day holiday.

Many automobile concerns have also closed down for vacations and for taking of inventory while other leading lines are running at a low ebb.

The situation is not without its favorable aspects, however. Many of the leading authorities predict that the lull over the present holiday will mark the low point on the present phase of the business decline, which began in April. Optimistic utterances by government officials early in the year, which caused a false upward movement in trade in the early months are considered to have served their purpose in restoring confidence despite their inaccuracy.

Encouraging Sign

Another sign of encouragement has been the further deflation in stock prices and a slowing down of the decline in commodity values. Brokerage loans at this center declined more than a billion dollars during June following the sharp break in stock values during that period. The recent cut in the local rediscount rate to 2½ per cent was reflected in further cuts in the Boston and Philadelphia districts. Most of the interior banks are also expected to make early cuts in view of the necessity of cheap money for crop moving purposes.

Favorable weather aided crops during the week but continued as a depressing influence on farm prices. Most of the unsettlement in commodity values, however, has been dissipated and more orderly trading has developed. On the stock exchange, activity has declined to levels reminiscent of the days before the Coolidge bull market.

An unsettling factor during the week was the reduction of salaries by the Chrysler corporation, which according to automobile authorities, will not become general throughout the industry. It will be recalled that wages of Ford Motor company were raised at the center of the midwinter depressions as a means of restoring confidence.

Providing other leading companies do not take the lead of Chrysler in cutting payrolls, most authorities believe that business will make slow progress over the coming few months. Steady decline in wholesale prices has served to increase purchasing power in most of the urban sections.

Spot Cotton Prices

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Eng., July 5. (INS)—Cotton closed quiet today, averaging about two points lower. Prices: July, 7.20; Aug., 7.09; Oct., 6.96; Jan., 6.97; March, 7.06; May, 6.12; July, 6.16.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, July 5. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 84¼@86½c; No. 2 hard 80½@85½c; No. 2 red 80@82c, nominally; July 81½c; Sept. 85½c; Dec. 90¼c.

Corn—No. 2 white 77½c; No. 2 yellow 77½c; No. 2 mixed 73½c; July 74½c; Sept. 73¾c; Dec. 68⅝@65½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 34@35c; No. 3, nominally, 32½@33½c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain demand, 4.86 3-16; cables 4.76 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.86 3-16; France demand, 4.93 3-16; cables, 3.93 5-16; Italy demand, 5.23⅝; Belgium 13.96½; Germany, 23.83; Holland 40.20; Brazil 10.97; Tokyo, 49.40; Montreal 100. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

GOVERNOR'S RACE PROVIDES PUZZLE

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Ferguson were in the run-off, Mrs. Ferguson nudging Lynch Davidson of Houston out of runner-up position by a bare 5,000 votes. T. W. Davidson was 15,000 votes behind Lynch.

In 1928 the vote fell off to 675,000 in the first primary, Governor Moody getting 442,000 of these to win the nomination without the necessity of entering the run-off.

Politicians Puzzled

Politicians admittedly are at a loss to "dope" out the division this time and are guessing that it will be a tight fight between at least seven of the candidates, to-wit: Mrs. Ferguson, Senator Thomas B. Love, Earle B. Mayfield, Barry Miller, Clint C. Small, R. S. Sterling and James Young. They are not ignoring the candidacies of C. C. Moody, Frank Putnam, Paul Loven and C. E. Walker, but they do believe the probable division among the seven who have been making intensive campaigns present an interesting study. Normally either one of the seven could be expected to poll 100,000 votes easily, they figure.

The campaign guns were silenced over the Sabbath and the stump speakers pulled up to rest and to survey the situation. Managers of the candidates meanwhile mapped out strenuous itineraries for the new week.

Mayfield was to hit the high spots in East, South and Central Texas. He was scheduled to open at Beaumont Monday night, speak at Houston Tuesday night, over station KTSA in San Antonio Wednesday noon, and to an audience there that night, Lockhart Thursday afternoon and Austin at night, Mart Friday afternoon and Waco Friday night, Waxahachie Saturday afternoon and over station KTAT, in Fort Worth Saturday night.

The Ferguson itinerary was as follows: San Antonio Tuesday, Corpus Christi Wednesday, Yoakum Thursday, Brenham Friday, Lockhart Saturday.

Sterling Dates

Sterling dates were announced as follows: Monday, Weatherford 2:30 p. m., Eastland 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Stephenville 10:30 a. m., Dublin 2 p. m., Comanche 4 p. m., Brownwood 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Santa Anna 10:30 a. m., Coleman 2:30 p. m., San Angelo 8 p. m.; Thursday, Ballinger 2:30 p. m., Winters 5 p. m., Abilene 8 p. m.; Friday, Anson 3:30 p. m., Stamford 8 p. m.; Saturday, Albany 10:30 a. m., Breckenridge 2:30 p. m., Fort Worth 8 p. m.

Loven, who started his active campaigning only Friday, was booked for Comanche Monday morning and Grandview in the afternoon, Albany Tuesday and Valley Mills Wednesday.

Love planned to carry his campaign to the Rio Grande valley, opening at Donna Monday night, speaking at Raymondville Tuesday afternoon and Harlingen Tuesday night. Wednesday afternoon he planned to talk over station KTSA in San Antonio and Thursday he was listed for four speeches in Denton, his main political address there to be at 3 p. m., the others to be talks before students of the College of Industrial Arts and North Texas Teachers' college and the Rotary club. Friday he will speak over station KTAT in Fort Worth and Saturday at Whitewright.

Miller's itinerary for the week: Monday, Comanche; Tuesday, Brownwood; Wednesday, San Angelo; Thursday, Springtown; Friday Mineral Wells; Saturday, Denton.

Young and Small headquarters had not released the itineraries of their candidates.

THANK YOU

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
WICHITA BANNER
WICHITA CLUB
WALTER NELSON Jr.

and others who have aided us in making a wonderful success of the convention.

TEXAS STATE FEDERATION OF POST OFFICE CLERKS
AND
TEXAS STATE ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS

Signed: Carriers of Local No. 1227
Clerks of Local No. 754

EIGHT-CYLINDER RESULTS

When it comes to finding a buyer for a used automobile—whether it's a six or a twin-two—there's nothing like Daily Times - Record News Want Ads for speeding down the home stretch to quick results with eight-cylinder speed. So open up the throttle on your telephone and tell your troubles to our ad-taker. You'll sell your car in no time.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
Classified Ads Are the "Surest Way to Results"
"CLASSIFIED" 4391

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p.m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

PLEA FOR UNIFORM STATE LAWS THEME SPEECH BEFORE BAR

Association Hears Justice of Supreme Court of State of Ohio

PROGRESS OF COUNTRY FOUNDED ON ITS LAWS

Cites Russia and England to Support Argument for Plan Proposed

SAN ANTONIO, July 5. (AP)—Uniform state laws was urged before the Texas Bar association today by Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the supreme court of Ohio. The speaker's subject was "Law Reform and Reformers," and he said the country needs no more laws but that the laws now existing should be simplified and codified in compact form to avoid the conflicts among the states.

Law was born of the needs of the people and must be expanded as the needs of the people expand, he continued. But in this country the expansion has far outstripped the needs. He pointed out that congress each year creates about 2,000 new laws, the state legislatures about 16,000 and the municipalities many more.

"There is no mind of man capable of digesting and understanding all these laws," he declared, pointing out that if a man was to read all the time he could not begin to scan the decisions of the appellate courts which are published in the reports.

"The prosperity and progress of every country must be founded on its laws," the speaker pointed out. "Russia," he said, "illustrated this argument on one hand and England on the other. Russia with its vast resources and large population has stood still for centuries because of its autocratic government and now fails to progress because of its 'mob rule,' while England, through the vitality of its common law, has formed colonies around the world and become one of the most powerful and prosperous nations."

HOUSTON CHILD KILLED IN FALL FROM SECOND STORY

HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—Marion Dancy, 2-year-old daughter of Hibbert H. Dancy, secretary-treasurer of the R. R. Dancy Cotton company and granddaughter of Ingham S. Roberts, prominent Houston attorney and historian, died today after a fall from a second story sleeping porch.

BIRTHS

Six boys and seven girls were listed among birth registrations in Wichita Falls for the week ending Saturday, according to the records at the city health department office. Twin girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dea, 509 Virginia, were among those registered. The births follow:

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McLean, Burkburnett road, girl, Rosie Allee, June 22.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephens, Route 6, No. 6, boy, Glenn Franklin, June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koehler, 2703 Avenue J, girl, Cecilia Gaynett, June 22.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Burton, 106 Elm, boy, June 28.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morgan, 1009 Fifteenth, boy, June 29.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bristo, 1308 Third, boy, July 1.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dea, 509 Virginia, twin girls, June 30.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Muck, 3002 Avenue V, girl, Mary Frances, July 2.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. King, 2300 Tenth, boy, John Karr Jr., June 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, 2115 Eighth, girl, Carol Elaine, June 20.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seevers, 1809 Hayes, girl, Nina Jean, June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramming, 800 Fillmore, boy, Richard Arnold, June 28.

Ambitious Construction Program Of Government Expected to Remedy Critical Unemployment Conditions

WASHINGTON, July 5. (INS)—The Hoover administration, through legislation enacted by congress, was embarked today on the most ambitious construction program ever undertaken by the government in peace times.

Recommended by Mr. Hoover and passed by congress, during the session just ended, to remedy unemployment conditions throughout the nation, the program will include new public buildings, new army developments, river and harbor improvements and new federal roads. Every state in the union will share in the program.

An additional boom to business may result from the Republican tariff law, which will begin to have effects during the next few months.

Regardless of its economic merits, the measure was enacted to protect American industry and agriculture against cheap foreign competition, whether it achieves this result will be revealed in the future, but even its opponents have admitted it will tend to spur industrial activity during the summer and fall.

The government's building program however will overshadow all other activities of the Hoover administration. Within the next three years, nearly a billion dollars of new roads will be built, with the federal government contributing $452,500,000 to their construction. Of this sum, the government will contribute $375,000,000 at the rate of $125,000,000 a year to the states, which raise like sums, for construction of state roads. Then, spending $12,500,000 a year, the government will add $37,500,000 in the next three years to construct roads in the national forests and still another $50,000,000 to build new roads in the public domain of the west.

The new federal building program will also scatter Uncle Sam's cash far and wide. The congress authorized a $230,000,000 public building program, of which $115,000,000 will be spent in the states and a like sum in the District of Columbia. Some $50,000,000 will be available at once for federal buildings in the states. More will come from year to year, until every city has a modern federal postoffice.

The $144,000,000 rivers and harbors bill will pour more gold into the states. The projects authorized under that act were scattered through 40 states, including such important developments as the upper Mississippi, the upper Missouri, the Illinois waterway, the Erie and Oswego canal. The connecting canals between the Great Lakes and intra-coastal canals along the southeastern coast. The bill made $30,000,000 available at once to start work on most of these projects within the next month with another $30,000,000 available for Missippi flood control.

Then there was a $10,666,000 appropriation for starting work at once on the giant Boulder dam project on the Colorado river, which will bring flood control to that waterway and develop a great power project on the site. Its construction will have beneficial results throughout the whole of the far West.

The $15,000,000 army construction program will also get under way at once. This measure authorized new army buildings at forts and posts in a score of states. It will help 50 localities by putting more men to work.

All in all, the federal government probably will spend $300,000,000 in the United States during the next 12 months in public improvements. Unless all previous experience is wrong, this should be a tremendous boom to business from one end of the country to the other.

Ghosts Promised At Lakeside Park Evening July 10

Shades of Edgar Allen Poe, Dr. Jekyll and all the other spook hunters. Believe it or not, there is going to be a scary and exciting ghost dance held at Lakeside park, July 10.

The management is emphatic in stating that the most prominent ghosts in the spirit world have received formal invitation to dance and that they have all sent ether messages, promising to be on hand and raise their own particular brands of whoopee on the night of this affair.

KANSAS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SENTENCE

TOPEKA, July 5. (AP)—The Kansas supreme court today upheld the conviction of J. G. Miller, southeastern Kansas banker, on 16 of the 25 counts charging violations of the state banking laws on which he was tried after the crash of his string of seven small banks three years ago.

The banker is under sentence to serve terms aggregating not less than seven nor more than 30 years in state penitentiary at Lansing.

TENNESSEE COUNTS 12 VIOLENT DEATHS ON JULY HOLIDAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5. (AP)—Tennessee counted 12 Independence day fatalities from drowning, accidents and shooting.

Joe and Helen Arnett, 17 and 15, respectively, and Clifford McClinton, 17, drowned when their small boat capsized near Knoxville.

Barbara Hines, 13, lost her life near Ruggles ferry, six miles from Knoxville when she stepped from shallow into deep water. Miss Johnnie Shotts, 24, a nurse lost her life in the Mississippi river near Memphis while on a holiday outing.

David T. Davis, 18, of Tylor, drowned when a boat capsized in Chackamauga creek.

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of Mason Bittnor, 30, at Lenoir City, R. A. Black, 26, at Chattanooga; John Dawson Watridge, 22, near Brownsville, and Mary Louise Travis, 10, at Knoxville.

Near Franklin, George Proctor, 50, a widower, was shot and instantly killed. Gus Wooten, also 50, was arrested. Officers said that the trouble grew out of a request by Proctor that Mrs. Wooten attend a dance with him.

At Loudon, John Clark, 19, was killed instantly by a passenger train. Witnesses said he was sitting on the tracks.

Men engaged in painting the Firth bridge, England, have a perpetual job. To give the bridge a coat of paint from one end to the other takes some three years—when they have to start again.

Attention: Dealers, Garages and Repair Shops
We Appreciate Your Business and Will Give You Service
Call Us on Your Next Order
AUTO SPRING & SUPPLY COMPANY
Phone 2-0777 — L. D. 106 504 Ohio Ave

MONEY

invested in our 7% PREPAID shares on or before the TENTH of the month will draw dividends in FULL for the month. Our Full Paid 7% shares draw dividends from date of investment, payable by our check each six months.

This semi-annual period is an ideal time to start a MONTHLY INSTALLMENT investment account. Save a definite amount REGULARLY and SYSTEMATICALLY for a permanent reserve or surplus fund. Ask for pamphlet or call for a representative. Out-of-town accounts solicited.

"Save with Your Earnings
Earn with Your Savings"

J. A. KEMP, Chairman
CHAS. I. FRANCIS, President
J. M. BLAND, Vice President
W. C. HAMILTON, Vice President
SHADIE F. HALL, Secretary-Treasurer

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association
900 Lamar Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0816

Statement of Condition of

Southern Savings & Loan Association

at Close of Business June 30, 1930

Twice a year every building and loan association in Texas is required by law to make a statement of its condition at the close of business June 30 and December 31, to the Commissioner of Banking of the State of Texas, under whose supervision they operate, and to publish a copy of same.

We respectfully call the attention of the investing public to the official statement hereto attached and urge the study of it. Any questions cheerfully answered.

An investor should want to know about his security. We stress the fact that the total appraised value of the real estate on which we have loans is two and a half times the amount of the loans. Interest is collected closely as shown by the small amount of 95 cents "earned but not collected." The Association does not have any borrowed money, all receipts being from investors.

Dividends have been earned, declared and paid on the basis of 7% per annum compounded semi-annually which is guaranteed by Trust Fund for the life of the contract. This trust fund is on the basis of $10,000.00 in advance for each million dollars of assets until the total fund amounts to $50,000.00.

Based on the sound condition of this association as shown by its statement attached we solicit further investments either on the Monthly Payment plan or in lump sums. Fully Paid stock receives dividends in cash July 1 and January 1 at 7% per annum.

Charter No. 50,541
Building & Loan Association

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the
SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930, published in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, on the 6th day of July, 1930.

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans to Members	$ 89,311.24
Stock Loans	2,876.96
Due from Banks	6,686.01
Cash	144.50
Interest earned but not collected	.95
Cancellation Fees	7,224.50
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	5,818.33
Total	$112,062.49

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$ 32,011.89
Thrift or Optional Payment Stock	1,449.17
Advance Payment Stock	21,620.57
Fully Paid Stock	54,500.00
Legal Reserve	88.34
Interest paid but not accrued	49.36
Incomplete Loans	900.00
Other Liabilities, Loan Expense Fund	16.00
Dividends on Fully Paid Stock, payable July 1, 1930	1,427.16
Total	$112,062.49

State of Texas, County of Wichita:—We, D. A. Cook as president, and Ed H. Cheever as secretary of said association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. D. A. COOK, President; ED H. CHEEVER, Secretary. Correct—Attest: J. Y. Holbrook, Reuben R. R. Cook, Walter J. Daugherty, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 5th day of July, A. D., 1930. (Seal.) L. W. Riesen, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas.

Southern Savings & Loan Association
923 Lamar St. Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552
(Under State Supervision)

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR FOURTEENTH SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF DIVIDENDS TO HOLDERS OF

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION SHARES

Dividends Earned and Paid for Six-Month Period Ending June 30, 1930

$128,272.30

The facsimile letter herewith is one of many mailed to holders of our Full Paid Certificates. Similar letters have gone to the four corners of the earth—to practically every state in the Union—and to hundreds in Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas.

These investors appreciate the four cardinal principles involved in North Texas Building and Loan Certificates—

Safety—Availability
Earning Rate
Convenience

First Mortgage Safety
First Mortgage Earnings
Ready Marketability
Rigid State Supervision

THE NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $25,000,000.00
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

July 1st, 1930

Mr. O.D.Hargis,
Dolok Merangir, East Coast,
Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.

Dear Mr. Hargis:-

It is with pleasure that we enclose our check for the regular semi-annual dividend on your Full Paid Certificate in the North Texas Building and Loan Association for the period ending June 30th, 1930.

Copy of the semi-annual report and financial statement, showing condition as of June 30th, will be mailed to you as soon as a supply is received from the printers.

During the past few months, we have received many compliments with reference to the conservative policies of our Association, and expressions of satisfaction of the excellent dividend rate paid on our Certificates. We feel grateful for these expressions of confidence from our members and the general public and wish to again pledge our efforts toward making this Association, the outstanding Thrift Institution of the Southwest, rightfully known for its conservative policies.

The security back of the Assets of this Association, as shown by our report, again demonstrates the soundness of our method of operation. The past six months have been very successful from the standpoint of sound profits.

Hoping to hear from you frequently, or to see you at our office, we are, with best wishes

Yours very truly,
A. C. Estes,
Vice-President.

If your funds are earning less than SEVEN PER CENT or if your present holdings lack any of the prime essentials of sound investment, you can profitably use our facilities.

EARNINGS have never been less than

7%

per annum.

The Past Record Is Important
The Present Condition All Important

Charter No. 39739

Statement of Condition

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

At Close of Business June 30, 1930

RESOURCES

Cash in Banks — Represents checking accounts in banks, and cash in office.	222,071.45
Real Estate First Mortgage Loans — Represents notes secured by first liens upon homes. The appraised value of each home has been made by an appraisal committee of three persons appointed by the Board of Directors and the Board in turn passes upon each separate loan with the report of the appraisal committee, recommendation of the executive officers and photograph of the house before them. Loans are all repayable in monthly installments.	$3,456,620.78
Real Estate — Improved income property.	121,425.52
Stock Loans — Loans to shareholders secured by Certificates of this Association and which Certificates have withdrawal value in excess of the amount of respective loans.	114,653.98
Interest Earned but not collected	15,313.11
Prepaid Interest	1,766.67
	$3,931,851.51

LIABILITIES

Monthly Payment Shares — Represents all payments made and earnings credited upon shares upon which irregular and monthly payments are made.	$1,494,365.11
Advance Payment and Prepaid Shares — Represents payments and earnings credited upon shares upon which 50% is paid down. No monthly payments are made upon these shares.	720,305.05
Fully Paid Shares — Represents shares fully paid and upon which earnings are paid out January 1 and July 1.	1,363,623.37
Bills Payable — Money borrowed to make choice loans.	200,000.00
Unfinished Loans — Due borrowers upon approved loans, awaiting completion of improvements, etc.	10,966.03
Legal Reserve — Under Texas laws 1% of all earnings of the Association is set aside annually, until reserve equals 5% of outstanding loans.	6,741.53
Reserve for Cancellation Fees	6,735.78
Dividends Paid Since Last Dividend Payment	128,272.30
Other Reserves	842.34
	$3,931,851.51

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA.

We, J. C. Mytinger, as president, and A. C. Estes, as secretary, of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
W. P. Killingsworth
Bert King
James M. Williams
Directors

J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1930.
(Seal.) J. E. GILL, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas

THE North Texas BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman of Board
J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary

822 Scott Street Phone 2-2115

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTO-MOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTO-MOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1930 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY









MRS. L. K. MARTIN — MISS FRANCES ANN SAUNDERS

MISS MARGARET DALE — MISS PAULINE JANE ART

IN THE PICTURES — Miss Margaret Dale is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Dale and one of Wichita Falls' young artists. She is a piano pupil of Miss Annette Walsh and appeared on the program in her spring recital.

Mrs. Lester K. Martin is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Genevieve Mayfield of Norman, Okla. Mr. Martin is stationed in Venezuela with an oil company and left Saturday to return to his work. Mrs. Martin will join him there in about two months. She is at present with Mr. Martin's parents, Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin.

Miss Frances Ann Saunders was recently graduated from Wellesley college where she obtained her bachelor of arts degree. She was graduated from the local high school at 15 years of age and spent two years at the Miss Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas preparing to take the eastern college board examinations which she did successfully, entering Wellesley among the first 50 students in rank out of a class of 400. After taking her freshman year in Wellesley, she entered the state university at Austin for her sophomore year, becoming during that term a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The next two years she has spent in Wellesley for her junior and senior years, where she has been an active member of the Zeta Alpha society, taking part in several plays put on by that society, and also by the Barnswallows, a dramatic organization in Wellesley distinguished for the quality of its productions. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher on Huff avenue. After a visit in various New England resorts, Miss Saunders and Mrs. Witcher returned home Friday, making the trip via automobile from Boston.

Pauline Jane Art is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Art and is also one of Wichita Falls' younger musicians. She is one of Miss Annette Walsh's advanced pupils and played in spring recital at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

Young Society Set Entertained Saturday at Forum Clubhouse With Colorful Bridge Party

In a setting of green and pink with a profusion of Shasta daisies and pastel zinnias suggesting a summer garden, Misses Lucile Harper and Marilyn Miller entertained Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse with one of the prettiest bridge parties of the summer season.

The pink and green motif was carried out daintily in the frocks of the two hostesses. Miss Harper wore pink organdy with blue accessories and Miss Miller was in green organdy with pink accessories.

Handsome prizes awarded had suggestions of the color motif. First prize was a parchment portfolio with an exquisite etching on the front and the low was a box of silver tipped cigaret sachet powders.

A delightful refreshment plate was served at the conclusion of the games to Misses Mary Agnes Riley, Rose Marion Art, Imogene Willis, Mildred Miller, Camille Avis, Joline Wood, Miss Hazel Bryan of Dallas; Misses Mary Ferguson, Laura May Costley, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Hallie Brodie, Kathlyn Randle, Margaret Brown, Mary C. Boone, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Margaret Bone, Madelyn McCarty, Mary Alice Johnson, Katherine Hawley, Mildred Hawley, Genevieve Fritz, Martha Ellen Hines, Dorothy Parker, Cecelia Terrell, Lois Hulsey, Margaret Hines, Corinne Tucker, Wilma Brown, Goldie Coombs, Adonelle Massie, Laidee McKinney, Elizabeth Langford, Katherine Weldon, Elizebeth Smith, Margaret Norwood, Lida Lea, Geneva Taylor, Margaret Dale, Kathlyn Hill; Miss Lucy Allen Andrews of Kansas City, Mo.; Misses Evelyn Trimble, Frances Carter, Mildred Sherrod, Lillian Randle, Jessie Lucile Raley, Anna Belle Harrell, Ina Merle Robinson, Dorothy Steiner, Kathryn Steiner, Frances Gaskin, Mary Virginia Barron, and Miss Dell Hatchett and Mesdames W. Morrell McGregor and Garnett Parker.

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DOROTHEA VAUGHN OWENS HONOREE ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Dorothea Vaughn Owens was honoree on her 11th birthday when her mother, Mrs. C. C. Owens, entertained at their home, 2010 Speedway, with a pretty party in which red, white and blue was the motif of decoration. Both the dining table and the entire house were brilliant with flags, and emphasizing the patriotic motif, packages of firecrackers were given for favors.

Mrs. C. R. Lanphere and Miss Mildred Owens assisted in entertaining while indoor games were played during the afternoon.

Delightful refreshments were served to the following children: Eunice Ann Lanphere, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Billy Lou Hammond, Faye Ellen Hammond, Betty Tucker, Frances Tucker, Lillian Burnside, Emily Bess Rayzor, Lucile Crouch, Polly Hoffman, Mary Liine O'Reilly, John O'Reilly, Edward O'Reilly, Jack Kelly, Calvin Owens and the honoree. Following the party Mrs. Owens took pictures of the children.

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Miss Marguerite Fisher is reported to be seriously ill at the Wichita General hospital.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Martha Ellen Hines spent Friday in Fort Worth.

◇

Miss Mary Dean Hall and David Hall of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Mrs. W. W. Silk.

◇

Miss Dorothy Blank has returned home after an extended visit in Dallas.

◇

Miss Nan Campbell is at home after spending two weeks in Dallas and Jefferson, Texas.

◇

Mrs. Robert F. Moore has just returned from Abilene where she was called by the illness and death of her grandfather.

◇

Mrs. W. C. Witcher and Miss Frances Ann Saunders have returned from an extended visit to the New England states.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vinson and son left Friday for Amarillo. Mr. Vinson will go on to New Mexico on a short business trip.

◇

Mrs. R. A. Laning is still in Colorado Springs, where she was called three weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her father.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and small son, Martin Louis, of Galuna, Kan., will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blank, 700 Taylor.

◇

Mrs. J. G. Owen of Canton, Ohio, and daughter, Virginia May, are guests at the home of Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. L. S. Young, 1405 Austin.

◇

Paul C. McAbee of San Francisco, Calif., spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. D. L. McAbee and family, leaving Saturday morning by plane for New York.

◇

Misses Myrlen Hussman and Marie Thweatt left Saturday for Colorado Springs where Miss Hussman will make her home in the future. Miss Thweatt will be there two weeks.

◇

Mrs. Grace Higgins of Pampa, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Stuckey and is leaving Sunday for Dallas, where she will join the southern section of the third good will tour of the Business and Professional Women's club. The party will go to Chicago, where they will take a special train to Montreal, sailing from there on July 12 on the Duchess of New York. While abroad, Mrs. Higgins will visit a girlhood friend, the Comtesse de bu buhe in Paris.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards will be held Saturday, 2 o'clock, at headquarters. Every girl who expects to take rank at camp must come before the committee at that time. Each girl must report to headquarters by Thursday of next week if she wishes to pass rank Saturday.

City-Wide Activity

The city-wide activity this week will be combined with the swim Friday morning at Westmoreland. The girls will meet at 7 o'clock at the pool.

News From Former Secretary

Letters from Mrs. Maude Bartholomew who is now in Denver, Colo., supervising handicraft in the city parks, sound very interesting and happy. She has asked to be remembered to all of her Camp Fire friends in Wichita Falls. Little Billie has made quite a place for himself in the hearts of the nurses and doctors in the National Jewish hospital where he is reacting very favorably to treatment. Mrs. Bartholomew would appreciate letters, although she has had very little time to write to her friends. Her address is 1329 E. Colfax, Denver, Colo.

Wokonna Overnight

The Wokonna group enjoyed an overnight at Camp Noble on Monday evening, June 30, going out in time for a picnic supper Monday evening and returning in time for dinner at home on Tuesday.

Stunts in the evening included everything from radio programs to human automobiles. Before going to bed a singsong was enjoyed, closing with a reading of Lucy Kellerhouse's poem, "Love's Roses" by Mrs. C. M. Crowell, guardian of the group.

After breakfast on Friday Miss McIlheran taught the girls how to make the attractive felt comb cases with the Indian bead stitch around the outside. Each girl completed her case and the snap fastener was put on in the afternoon.

Before lunch, Mrs. Crowell led the girls in a short devotional service with "Love and Prayer" as her theme. She began by calling attention to the needs of every life for the spiritual development as well as mental and physical. She gave the reading, "The Angelus" which was followed by talks and songs of the group.

Grace Mowry and Ida Weaver prepared and served the noon meal of "Venetian egg," vegetable salad and fresh peaches, in fulfillment of one of their requirements for fire maker rank.

Those attending were Nell Ground, Billy Ralph Hyer, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Grace Mowry, Harriett Miller, Ida Weaver, Thelma Simmons, Mary Isabel Crowell, Alice Marrs and Mrs. Crowell, all of the Wokonna group. Other guests were Gwendolyn Wheat, Juanita Arthur, Patsey Crowell, Dorothy Rose Marrs, Helen Bartholomew, Mrs. John Marrs, Miss Douglas and Mary McIlheran.

Wokonna Overnight

Next Wednesday this group will meet at local headquarters to work on the count books they have started.

Wenonah

The Wenonah group of Bowie school held a swim and picnic at Cedar Park pool on Tuesday evening, July 1.

Adi-Iwah

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at Florence Fraser's, 1102 Filmore. A business meeting was held in which plans were completed for the council fire to be held at Mrs. Michaux's, 1607 Bluff street. Each girl brought a book for the contribution to Bacone college, Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Michaux taught a nature game to the girls. Punch and sandwiches were served to Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Mrs. Michaux, Margaret Davis, and Florence Frazer.

Mankilo

Mankilo group met at the home of Louise Rhoads, 1713 Kemp boulevard, on Thursday afternoon. Several of the girls turned in articles of soap-carving, paper dolls, handmade handkerchiefs, leather book covers for the treasure chest and they decided to hold an all-day meeting at the home of Ruth Loughridge, 2103 Taft, July 17, to wrap and tie the packages for the chest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mary Jo Groves when they plan to make the star maps, giving the myth of the constellation they choose in fulfillment of one of the requirements of group number one of the summer honor as outlined in the last issue of July Everygirls. They learned the emotions and words to "Burn, Fire, Burn." Those present at the meeting were Mary Jo Groves, Louise Rhoads, Mary McGee Rogers, Mary Shapard, Gussie Mae Martin, Virginia Lee Pyle, Elizabeth Gay, Ruth Loughridge, Mrs. C. E. Rhoads, and Miss McIlheran.

Oawakiya

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Oawakiya met at Roberta Guest's, 2010 Tenth street. Gladys Brandeberry, vice president, presided over the business meeting, during which Roberta Guest was elected assistant secretary. Margaret Hutchison succeeded Ruth Grisham as treasurer. Miss McIlheran made a financial report of the trip to Lake Kemp which showed a small surplus to be turned to group treasury. Next meeting the girls are to bring the articles to be wrapped for the treasure chest. The plans made for a carnival at the home of Gladys Brandeberry will be postponed indefinitely because the Brandeberry's had to leave suddenly for Illinois.

Dorthea Whitehead left Saturday for Boston where she will meet the Camp Fire Girls and possibly make a visit to national headquarters.

Tuesday at 2 o'clock the group will meet at Ina Jo Ogle's, 1208 Taylor. The girls attending the meeting were Roberta Guest, Gladys Brandeberry, Margaret Hutchison, Faye Robinson, Ina Jo Ogle, Mrs. Guest and Miss McIlheran.

Ahsonzong

A business meeting was held at Loucille Willis', 1624 McGregor, Thursday afternoon, during which they planned to meet at Lora Crowder's, 200 Travis, where they will wrap packages for their treasure chest and have a family picnic. Then the girls played lotto, at which Lora Crowder won high score, and Dorothy Eubanks low score. The Fourth of July scheme was carried out when the hostess served watermelon decorated with flags. The meeting closed with the group singing the Star-Spangled Banner. Those attending were Lucile Murchison, Pauline and Irene West, Lora Crowder, Dorothy Eubanks, Loucille Willis, and Mrs. Willis.

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LAMAR AVENUE CLASS HAS PRETTY PARTY

Members of the T. E. L. class of Lamar Avenue Baptist church had their regular monthly party Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Biles on Taylor street when Mrs. T. P. Walker was honored with a pretty shower.

Zinnias and Shasta daisies made the home pretty with summer colors.

Mrs. W. G. Collins led in the devotional and Mrs. W. B. Wood Jr., gave a pretty piano number.

At the close of the social hour, a delicious refreshment course was served to Mesdames W. F. Ward, R. E. Goode, W. T. Ruby, C. O. Wilson, Carl Davis, T. P. Walker, W. R. Harper, E. W. Saucier, H. A. O'Neal, L. P. Wilson, W. G. Collins, Arch McKinley, W. D. Wood, H. C. Mundy, F. C. Paul, G. F. Dashiell, D. B. King, A. V. Hibler, R. D. King, J. B. Allred, L. G. Greer, J. B. Bird, and the hostess, Mrs. Biles, all members of the class.

Guests who enjoyed the delightful party were Mesdames W. B. Wood Jr., Rosa Kelly of Altus, Okla., M. C. Gray of Wilmore, Ky., and J. F. Dashiell.



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Sue sat up, thinking, taking an inventory of herself both physically and mentally, for so long, that it was late when she finally climbed into bed. She could smell the coffee perking when she awakened. Outside the wind was stirring the snow into a blizzard. She shivered as she dressed. She needed another office dress and she decided that she would buy a wine-red crepe because the color was warm and inviting. Red attracted people to the wearer. Blue was pretty but such a quiet, well behaved color. It had about as much pep as a milk shake unless it was made of material that had charm, on a style that added intrigue. Still . . . Jack had preferred her in blue.

She sat down at the breakfast table and ate her sugared grapefruit and the thin strips of toast and bacon, and told her mother about Corrinne's house. She was half way through when the doorbell rang. Mrs. Merryman answered. The next minute she heard Jack's voice.

"Is Sue here? It's blowing such a blizzard I thought I'd drop by and pick her up."

Her heart missed a beat and she put her coffee cup down quickly. She heard her mother telling Jack that she was eating breakfast, urging him to take off his coat and drink some coffee, too, and the next minute he was in the dining room door. It was quite natural and informal to have him there for breakfast. Mrs. Merryman arranged another flowered plate and the silver, filled a cup with the aromatic liquid from the percolator, and put more bread on to toast. The platter of bacon and eggs was still hot, and there was an untouched grapefruit which Ted had not bothered to eat.

The dining room was small and cheerful and intimate.

Jack hesitated at first, then gave up. He admitted that he had not had breakfast.

"I usually run out to the coffee shop after I get to work," he said. "Dad does the same. The housekeeper objects to breakfast."

"I think that's terrible," Sue said impulsively. "It looks as if the house doesn't have a hearth to keep it warm . . . no, maybe I mean a heart. At least there should be something to bind the people who live in it a little more closely together in the morning."

"You'll be having breakfast all the time at home soon," Mrs. Merryman said, with a quiet assurance that surprised Sue.

"Not much! Barbara doesn't get up until noon. The lunch counter isn't going to forget me." Again there was that queer look on his face and Sue smiled to herself.

"But she'll get up to get breakfast for you if you ask her to," Mrs. Merryman went on, deliberately, and Sue wondered. "She may tire of it later, but she'll enjoy it at first. You'll find out."

Jack shook his head. "She does not enjoy anything that wakens her before 11 o'clock. I've found that out." He gave Sue a disarming smile as her mother poured him another cup of coffee.

A few minutes later, Sue nestled down in a corner of the roadster, pulling the dark fur of her collar around her face, and watched the blizzard. The world was as bright as a new Christmas top that had never been spun before. Life was glorious. When Jack let her out at the office while he hunted parking space, she ran up the steps with more alacrity than she had felt for weeks. She turned, halfway up the steps, to glance in the mirror on the landing. She caught her breath. Last night she had been pretty. This morning she was beautiful.

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YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

A group of young people from the First Christian and Highland Heights Christian are attending a conference at Center Point, Texas, near Kerrville. They are at the beautiful camp of the Christian churches in Southwest Texas.

The conference began Monday, June 30, and will close Sunday, July 6.

Those attending from Wichita Falls are Rev. Patrick Henry, Pat Henry Jr., Elizabeth Henry, W. A. Franklin, Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin, Reba Jo Curd, Dorothea Terrell, Fern Mashburn, Harrol Dean, Merrell Strong, Laurie Glenn Pattillo, Leona Mae Reed, Mrs. T. E. Durrett, and Mrs. F. W. Strong.

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MRS. OATS HOSTESS TO BLUEBONNET CLUB

Mrs. S. Oats was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet 42 club at her home Thursday afternoon. In the games Mrs. C. W. Williford won the high score favor, and Mrs. W. O. McAda was consoled for low.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Williford, McAda, Phillips, W. D. Talley, L. J. Riley, J. W. Addis, O. Gray, R. W. McAda, B. F. Campbell, H. Whiteside, I. J. Allen, J. R. Malonw and Miss Ethel Mae Oats.

The club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Riley at 1207 Fourteenth street.

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JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE SERIES OF PARTIES

Mrs. Pies Crouch will be hostess on July 9, 10, 11 and 12 at a series of informal parties for members of the different departments of the Junior Garden club at her home, 2202 Tilden. Teachers in the schools are counselors for these clubs, but as many of the teachers are out of town, Mrs. Crouch announces this series so that children may start on their summer work and get their credits. All teachers are invited.

Wednesday evening, July 9, the Kinders will meet; Thursday evening, July 10, the Sprouters are invited; the Climbers are invited for Friday evening, and on Saturday evening the Masters will be entertained.

RETAIL PRICES FAR TOO HIGH LEGGE CLAIMS

Farm Board Studies Wide Variance in Prices Farm Products

MELONS AT $50 CARLOAD RETAIL FOR DOLLAR EACH

Consumer Also Entitled to Cheaper Meat Report Shows

WASHINGTON, July 5. (UP)—Chairman Alexander Legge and his colleagues of the federal farm board are turning their attention to the retail price situation, as an important factor in agricultural surpluses. They believe prices paid by consumers are, in many instances, too far above what the retailer pays.

In a formal statement, Charles S. Wilson, member for livestock said consumers should receive substantial reduction in meat prices, especially beef cuts which he said are selling far above a reasonable price in view of the present low wholesale prices for dressed beef.

Amplifying this view, Legge cited watermelons as a seasonal example of excessive retail prices. Watermelons are selling for $50 a carload in the South, he said, while some city dwellers must pay as much as $1 for one large melon.

Farm surpluses might be materially reduced, the farm board believes, if retail prices were cut so the consumer could afford to buy more meat and other foodstuffs. Wilson said this was certainly true in the case of meat as the livestock surplus is largely temporary. It is due to production exceeding the normal requirements of the country to a great extent, he said.

Production of wheat, corn and cotton, and some other staple crops is ordinarily well above the domestic requirements. For this reason it is necessary to export large portions of the crop to avoid huge surpluses. This situation, however, does not prevail in the case of many other crops and if domestic consumption were encouraged by low retail prices the surplus problem would be helped materially, farm board members hold.

Wholesale food prices received by producers June 30 as compared to the agriculture department were cited:

Beef cattle, $8.20 per 100 pounds; veal, $9.83 per 100 pounds; hogs, $9.10 per 100 pounds; potatoes, $1.48 a bushel; apples, $1.73 a bushel; butter, 34 cents a pound; eggs, 18 cents a dozen.

We rent kodaks. Miller Drug Store, Eighth and Ohio; phone 3176.

CHILD ARTIST CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



SUE ALLYN STRIPLING

NOCONA, Texas, July 5.—Little Miss Sue Allyn Stripling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Stripling was honoree on the event of her fifth birthday, at a delightful and spectacular lawn fete at the home of her parents, Wednesday. The fete was entitled "A Review of the Nations" and the guests came wearing costumes of the foreign nations or representing prominent persons. About 50 adults also attended the party and acted as judges of the costumes worn at the court of nations. An improvised stage was built with the tall California hedge forming the background, decorated with bunting, flags and huge red balloons. While the "guest nations" sat in small chairs at each side of the stage, little "Miss America" impersonated by the honoree, entered to the strains of Star-Spangled Banner. She advanced down the white aisle carrying the flag to the platform where she greeted her audience and guests and paid a beautiful tribute to the flag. She then favored her audience with a classical ballet before she took her seat on her small throne which was covered with an imported Oriental cloth. Each guest advanced and presented a gift to Miss America and made a bow or danced before the judges. The review was concluded with the grand march. The game of "Minute Man" was played and the birthday cake was in the form of a minute man, surrounded with minute men in colors of red, white and blue. These soldiers and miniature flags formed the favors.

The guests were received at the door by Miss Marcelle Foster wearing a Spanish costume and she also presided over the guest book. Miss Helen Norwood acted as herald, calling the various nations. Mrs. Stripling was assisted in serving by Misses Marcelle Foster, Helen Norwood and Opal Mae Paine.

Prizes for clever costumes were received by Clarice Benton, Betty Freeman, Kathryn Keller, David Carmichael, Reese Alexander and Hallie Wayne Benton.

Guests presenting their cards to Miss America, were Sam Crain, Laura Bellwells, Betty Gilbert, Mary Jo Yancey, Tillerson Yancey, Ora Wayne Woods, Alaine Woods, Jimmie Curlin, Billie Ross McMahon, Evelyn Keene, Billie Jo Billings, Hallie Wayne Benton, Helen Lassiter, Ozella McCarley, David Carmichael, Camille Carmichael, Dorothy Browning, Shirley Jean Carlton, Ringgold, Clarice Benton, Clotilde Brightman, Burkburnett, Betty Freeman, Reece Alexander, Patsy Foster, Duprece Foster, Earl Frost Reed, Theda Bernard, Wanda Harris, Patricia Carson, True Strong Jr., Ralph Strong, Jo Wilks, Bobbie Elkin, Miss Mavis Justin of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. E. Stripling, Dr. L. F. Stripling of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. Soderland of Wichita Falls, Miss Ada Ruth Carlton of Ringgold, W. W. Jones of Fort Worth, Mrs. Melvin Griffith of Pampa, Ruby Faye Jones of Fort Worth, William Alfred Barnett of Houston, Papoose Alcorn of Henrietta, Mr. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ellis, W. H. Williford, Mesdames G. M. Utt, Horace Wells, True Strong, J. C. Womble, Ted Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. B. A. St. John, Miss Cathryn St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Curlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stelzer, Mrs. O. D. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton, Ruth Carlton, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowdry, Mrs. Hugh Carson and Miss Eula Morgan.

P. B. M. Company Awards Prizes Letter Contest

Mrs. E. B. Korsteter of Bellevue was awarded $25 for first place in the contest recently sponsored by the P. B. M. company on "How P. B. M. Could Serve Me Better," it was announced Saturday by the store.

Second place, carrying an award of $15, went to Mrs. John M. Fox, 1605 Thirteenth street, and third place, a $10 award, went to Mrs. Bentley Nelson, 3002 Tenth street.

The contest was held for the purpose of securing a number of letters to the company on how service at the store could be bettered, and the three prize-winning letters were selected from a large number.

Electra Churches

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children, Sunday, 8 a. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. R. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council, Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:20 p. m. by Rev. C. H. Asher of Ranger who is conducting the revival now in progress.
Week-day services: Preaching each evening by Rev. C. H. Asher. The public is invited to attend these services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Floyd L. Hawkins of Houston who is in charge of the revival. During the revival all church services will be held at the tent which has been erected one block west of the high school. Christ's Ambassadors at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president, and Reverend Hawkins in charge of the program.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Crump, president. Preaching each evening at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend and participate in this revival.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Rev. Klingman, teacher.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preahcing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrioan streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. s 7 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Main and Summit streets. Rev. B. A. Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president, and Reverend Shofner, leader. The young people will present a program at Rocky Joint school at 2:30 p. m., Haldane Hughes, leader.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. C. K. Orr teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

GERMANS FRIENDLY TO FRENCH ARE PUNISHED

PARIS, July 5. (AP)—France has called Germany's attention formally to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered too friendly with the French during military occupation.

Foreign Minister Briand received German Ambassador Von Hoesch yesterday and discussed the subject with him, reminding him that Germany, at France's request, promised adequate preparations to prevent any such disorders.

M. Briand afterward instructed French consuls in the Rhineland to watch the situation closely and keep him informed of incidents described in the newspapers.

AMONG THE YOUNGER READERS



HELEN AND HOWARD RAGLAND are expression pupils of Mrs. H. L. Gross and appeared on the program at her spring recital. They are the children of S. W. Ragland at 1802 Seventh street and are spending the summer in Houston.

ROSS STERLING TO MAKE TALK HERE JULY 15

Ross S. Sterling of Houston, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak in Wichita Falls on the lawn at the Memorial auditorium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 15, according to the announcement Saturday of W. E. George, Wichita Falls attorney and secretary of the Wichita county Sterling-for-Governor club.

The speech will be broadcast by remote control over KGKO, he said. Other arrangements for the meeting have not been completed, although invitations will be sent to Sterling supporters in various nearby communities to be present, it was added.

Mr. George announced also that the organization of the county Sterling club has been perfected and that headquarters for Wichita county activities have been opened at 802 Eighth street on the ground floor of the Kemp hotel building. Officers of the club here are G. C. Wood, president; George C. Coleman and K. C. Spell, vice presidents; and Mr. George, secretary.

Additional vice presidents of the club are yet to be chosen from among women supporters of the club, he said.

GILLES PRESIDES OVER LIONS CLUB MEETING

ELECTRA, Texas, July 5.—G. J. Gilles, president, presided over the weekly luncheon of the Lions club Thursday. The date of the annual chicken barbecue for the club members and their families was changed from July 10 to July 8. The barbecue will be held at the home of Dr. R. R. Ramey. A program committee consisting of C. W. Schreurer, E. V. Haltom, Rev. C. L. Bounds and Mrs. Y. B. Aiken was appointed.

The entertainment features included readings by Marjorie Beasly and songs by Margaret and Doris Owens. Mrs. Y. B. Aiken, club pianist, played the accompaniment.

FRYERS—BROILERS
40 Cents Each
SUNSHINE POULTRY FARM
South Westmoreland Swimming Pool

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

WHAT a boom to the housewife to know that she can be free from worry about meals. She takes her family to Floral Heights Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth, for home-cooked meals or she buys her dinner there and takes it home to serve. Cook Shop specializes on a 25c vegetable lunch. Picnic and party delicacies a specialty.

LACE trimming is coming back into its own. By fall it will be definitely allied with daytime as well as evening frocks.



RUTH ETTING'S new record, recently arrived at the Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, is one of her best. The melody is smooth and appealing until the cornet interlude after the first chorus and then Ruth "does her stuff." It is just the kind of record to pack up with your portable to take on an outing or on your vacation trip. Dial 8118 and have it delivered.

Columbia record 2216D.
Dancing With Tears in My Eyes.
I Never Dreamt.
Sung by Ruth Etting.

NOVELTY goes arm in arm with fashion and just now the style forecast for sleeves is novel indeed. The newest dish on the style menu is leg o' mutton sleeves.



THE woman who knows the secret of using the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company regularly has little trouble preparing meals even in hot weather. Food spoilage is no problem to her. And she knows dozens of ice box recipes it is fun to prepare. You, too, should use this friendly ice service. There is a neighborhood ice service station at Ninth and Brook and emergency service for you any time you dial 3101. Use a red and white ice card. Watch for the red, white and blue wagons. They mean that friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company.

IN VACATION TIME

After the morning's swim—
After the afternoon's tennis game—
After the motor trip—
After the dance—
Then a book, the ideal vacation companion, in a cool shady place—

A gay romance, or a blood curdling murder-mystery; a hair-raising adventure story, or a good non-fiction book. Pick the type you like best at Lovelace's, 913 Ninth, the home of all the latest books.

MRS. ANNE OWEN of the Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth, leaves Saturday for New York to buy gift wares. Mrs. Owen will spend the summer searching New England for antique furniture and bric-a-brac. Miss Elva Killingsworth will be at The Colonial Shop during Mrs. Owen's absence.



A SUMMER with electrical servants at your command will be very pleasant indeed. Of course, it would be asking too much of science just yet to have your own Katrina Televox but there are dozens of electrical appliances at the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, which can serve you efficiently . . . And how cool it is to cook and clean electrically. A warm electrically prepared breakfast . . . a chilled lunch electrically refrigerated . . . a course dinner with both hot and cold dishes.

On your next trip to town visit Texas Electric Service company and see how many labor saving electrical appliances there are. Use them this summer and stay cool.

IT takes so many fresh little cotton frocks to keep cool and neat these sweltering days. The cotton frock is so important this season it makes dressing well inexpensive. PBM show some charming voile and batiste wash frocks for women and junior misses at 1.98. Your friends will think they cost a lot more.

A WHITE crepe pyjama with a brightly flowered coat makes a smart daytime lounging ensemble.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

A Life Is Lost

Every 50 Seconds in This Country From Preventable Diseases

Every year 1,500,000 sick beds are kept filled unnecessarily. Every year 100,000 people die of chronic diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, and the majority are far advanced in such troubles before they are aware of their condition. Get yourself and the members of your family examined.

The detection of these chronic diseases at a curable stage, and the detection of the causes of many of these diseases even before they arise, is just about as easy as turning into another street.

Every leading man of influence in the medical world has endorsed this idea of a periodic examination. The National health council and all allied health associations are urging everyone in the country to have an annual health examination. Follow this intelligent and scientific counsel. Have yourself examined at once. Such an examination taken now may change the whole course of your existence and may mean the difference to you between a long and healthy life and a life of illness and suffering.

Unusual Opportunity!

Wasserman Blood Test....$3.00
Blood Pressure Test, Microscopic Examination of Urine, Sputum or Pathological Discharges—all for..$1.00

Any physician who in certain conditions neglects to get complete laboratory reports on sputum, urinary reactions and blood tests, surely cannot expect good results.

The first and essential part of getting well is to learn the cause of your trouble.

The Health Service Institute has many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity, who have been restored to health or received benefit, who will be glad to tell others what has been done for them.

They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, diseases of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evening 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only. Kahn Bldg. 727½ Indiana Ave.—Adv.



So spotless! So white and pure! So wholesome and sweet! That's what you too will say about clothes laundered by this different and better method. The finer, safer results are apparent in an instant. The spotless cleanliness is so superior. What's why we ask just one week's trial. It always wins friends.

And they are friends that stay. For clothes last longer this way. Fabrics retain their durability. Buttons stay on. A safer and quicker laundry that you will like.

OUR WET WASH SPECIAL

Twenty pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing, for

$1.00

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
17 pounds for 75c

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin Street
Phone 4355

Motorcycle Delivery — PHONE 7382 — Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
DEEP CUT PRICES
DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
716 Indiana — PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST — We Deliver

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only

45c KOTEX **26c** We Deliver

75c Three Flowers Face Powder **49c** We Deliver

50c KLEENEX **31c** We Deliver

75c Veraseptol **47c** We Deliver

We Fill Mail Orders Promptly

25c Listerine Tooth Paste **14c** We Deliver

50c Ipana ..... 28¢
50c Pepsodent ..... 29¢
50c Squibbs ..... 29¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush ..... 33¢
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush ..... 33¢
50c Arabian Cold Cream ..... 36¢
60c Neet ..... 43¢
$1.50 Bath Spray... 49¢
$1.00 Elmo Cream.. 79¢
$1.00 Ingrams Cream ..... 79¢

50c Three Flowers Rouge **39c** We Deliver

$1.00 Cotys Perfume ..... 79¢
$1.00 Houbigants Perfume ..... 79¢
$1.00 Yardleys Perfume ..... 79¢
25c Golden Glint ... 19¢
$1.00 April Showers Dusting Powder ... 64¢
$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water ..... 59¢
50c Heck ..... 33¢
$1.00 Congress Bridge Cards (Gilt Edge).. 47¢
35c Freezone ..... 24¢
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters ..... 19¢
25c Black-Draught 19¢

$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream **59c**

25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste **2 for 25c**

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes Per Carton **$1.15**

$1.00 Alcohol Rub **36c** We Deliver

60c Djer Kiss Face Powder **37c** We Deliver

$1.00 Djer Kiss Talcum **59c**

50c Stillman's Freckle Cream **31c** We Deliver

$6.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron **$2.98** We Deliver

50c FLIT **34c** We Deliver

Over 5,000 Items at Deep Cut Prices

$5.00 INECTO (All Colors) **$3.49** We Deliver

CHANGE IN POLL EXEMPTION LAW TO BOOST VOTE

Wichita Tax Official Gets Opinion From Attorney General

PERMANENT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME

Expect Amendment to Increase Registration Here

Permanent exemption certificates entitling the holders to vote during 1930 and future years may now be obtained at any time, according to the construction of a law enacted by the legislature during 1929 as contained in an opinion received from the attorney general's department Saturday and announced by Roy A. Jones, chief deputy county tax collector here.

In the past, Mr. Jones said, persons entitled to exemption certificates and who lived in a city having a population of 10,000 or more have been required to obtain them annually between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1. Persons not living in a city of such population may vote, as in the past, by appearing at their polling place and there making affidavit that they are qualified voters and entitled to an exemption certificate.

Those entitled to certificates and affected by the new law are persons otherwise qualified who are 60 or more years of age, or who are blind, deaf or dumb, or who have lost a hand or a foot or are permanently disabled.

The new ruling probably will mean, Mr. Jones said, that the number of qualified voters in Wichita Falls will be increased by several hundred before the primaries on July 26. Up to last Feb. 1, approximately 1,300 exemption certificates had been issued. Many persons entitled to certificates have failed to obtain them in the past because the winter weather prevented them from appearing at the tax collector's office to claim them, Mr. Jones said. That was particularly true this year because one of the most severe series of blizzards Wichita Falls ever has experienced extended through most of January.

Those who have not obtained 1929 exemption certificates were advised by Mr. Jones to call at the collector's office at any time and obtain a permanent certificate. Thereafter, they will not be required at any future time to obtain a renewal of the certificate unless the new law should be changed.

Citizens who obtained certificates before last Feb. 1 are not permitted under the law, he explained, to obtain permanent certificates until after next Oct. 1.

The new law was passed, Mr. Jones said, after county tax officials of the state had advocated it for a period of several years.

...ARS OF HUSBAND AND WIFE IN FATAL CRASH

FLORENCE, S. C., July 5. (AP)—Dr. G. F. Sikes, 50, Salemburg, N. C., physician, drove his automobile into that of his wife while answering a call today, fatally injuring Mrs. Sikes.

The physician was passing Mrs. Sikes' car and waved a greeting. As he did so, his automobile swerved into hers and both cars overturned. Dr. Sikes suffered a fractured shoulder blade.

WICHITANS HONORED AT LUTHERAN MEET



REV. C. M. BEYER



A. T. KRAMER

The Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city, was re-elected president of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church in its annual convention at Houston this week, and A. T. Kramer of Wichita Falls was named state treasurer, according to word received here from Houston.

About 200 clergymen of the Lutheran church were present for the three-day session, it was reported.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ralph Harvey Jr., Sam Heard Jr., and Moulton Harrison are enjoying a fishing trip near Kerrville.

◇

Mrs. L. A. Lies of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. B. Heard for several days, has returned home.

◇

Miss Analee Womack has gone with Miss Opal Bittick and family to Muskegon, Mich., to visit Mrs. Bob Guy, stopping over with friends in Kansas City and Chicago. They will go to Detroit, Niagara Falls and many points of interest before returning home.

STORK EXPECTED VISIT NORMA SHEARER'S HOME

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 5. (UP)—The stork is expected to visit the home of Norma Shearer, screen star, and her husband, Irving Thalberg, late next September, friends of the couple revealed today.

YOUTHFUL MEXICAN APOLOGIZES TO RUBIO FOR SLAYING ATTEMPT

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (INS)—Daniel Flores, youthful Mexican Communist who shot and wounded President Pascual Ortiz-Rubio on Feb. 5, within an hour of his inauguration as president, today called upon the president and apologized for the attempted assassination.

The call, however, was not of a social nature. It was in connection with Flores' forthcoming trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the president. The date for the start of the trial, if set, has not been divulged, and is the subject of considerable conjecture.

Flores, heavily guarded, was taken to call upon the chief executive, but beyond the statement that Flores apologized to the president, the nature of the interview, or what transpired, was not revealed.

VOTERS CONFUSED BY DAVISES IN POLITICS

DALLAS, July 5. (AP)—Because there are two men named John Davis in Dallas county well-known in Texas political circles, there has been some confusion over the state.

John E. Davis of Mesquite, veteran member of the Texas house of representatives and now candidate for state treasurer today said he had been accused of taking undue interest in the Democratic gubernatorial race. Former State Senator John Davis of Dallas has been active as a speaker for Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas and John E. Davis, the candidate for treasurer, said in some sections the distinction between the two Davises had not been fully noted.

Negro Shot to Death

LONGVIEW, Texas, July 5. (AP)—While resisting arrest, Tommy Walker, 35, negro, was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Gibson yesterday. The negro attacked the officer and tried to take his gun. The shooting took place at the county jail, Gibson having arrested Walker on a charge of disturbing the peace. Gibson was placed under a $500 bond.

STATE CANDIDATES FILE THEIR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

AUSTIN, July 5. (AP)—R. L. Henry, wet candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate, filed his campaign expenditures affidavit with the secretary of state today, listing expenses of $304.50.

Senator Morris Sheppard, whose re-election Henry is contesting, previously reported expenditures of $259.98.

J. Hayden Moore, candidate for congress from the fifth district, spent $15, and Robert A. Freeman, seeking the office of commissioner of agriculture, had expenses of $159.75 for the first period of the campaign, they reported.

RUM PEDDLERS ERR IN LAUGHING AT WOMAN

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—A woman who stayed overnight at a tourist camp near Croton on Hudson, a few miles above New York, stopped at a building near the camp and asked if soft drinks were sold there.

Piqued by the loud laughter which answered her inquiry, she told prohibition agents that she had her suspicions. They celebrated the Fourth of July yesterday by raiding the place, seizing equipment and alcohol worth $25,000 and arresting three men.

TWO KILLED AS GERMAN BALLOONS CRASH DOWN

COLOGNE, Germany, July 5. (AP)—Two persons were killed and several injured today when the three balloons which were participating in a cruise of German aircraft celebrating the liberation of the Rhineland were forced to earth by a storm. One pilot and a passenger were killed. The injured were all passengers.

Two of the balloons swooped down into the village streets at Poll and Ensen, and the third on a main highway near Cologne.

At Poll the basket of one balloon crashed through the roof of a barn so violently that a farmer shouted "the Zeppelin has fallen!"

Emerging from his house he found the pilot and passengers strewn upon the roof. It was one of these passengers who later died.

Many balloons and airplanes, among them the famous Junkers plane D-2000, took part in the cruise.

Scouts Find Still

GILMER, Texas, July 5. (AP)—Boy Scouts on a hike found a large still and a number of barrels of mash on Big Sandy creek, near here, today. They sent word to officers. One arrest was made. The still was smashed and the mash poured out.

BODIES OF THREE MEN LOST IN LAKE ERIE FOUND BY FISHERMEN

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 5. (AP)—The fate of three men who attempted to navigate Lake Erie in a skiff was revealed yesterday when fishermen, hauling up nets, brought the bodies of two of them to the surface.

The victims were Stanley A. Winters, 30, a salesman of Cleveland; Ray Carroll, 30, salesman from Detroit, and Oscar Layne, 21, of Fairview, Ky.

The fishermen found an overturned boat and then pulled in the net with two bodies entangled in its meshes. The third body was found floating nearby.

Plane Aids Farmers

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fruit and grain growers of California were aided materially by aviation during 1929, by the spreading of insect powders from planes. Farmers of the state spend more than $8,000,000 for that purpose. The plane system, however, is less costly than any other, because it covers much more territory than any other system.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PAMPA CRASH VICTIM HELD HERE

Funeral services for W. H. Doyle, 26, former Wichita Falls resident who was killed in an automobile accident near Pampa Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Parker, 1402 Holliday street. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, officiated and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Doyle's body was brought here late Friday and arrangements for the services were made at the Hines mortuary. He had left here about five months ago and since had worked in the oil fields at Pampa. While there, he made his home with a sister, Mrs. Lee Banks, who formerly resided in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Doyle is survived by five brothers and seven sisters.

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As given by our Expert Operators, using only Guaranteed Materials and proven methods, may cost a little more but you will agree they are more than worth it! $4 and Up

We, ourselves, are sure that every curl actually curls, because our materials and methods have never been known to fail. When you pay too little, you will obviously be skimped on materials, skill or service . . . and the permanency of your permanent will be only guesswork. Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with reliable, artistic work embracing over 15 years' experience.

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Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873



A Thin Dark Dress With Alencon Lace or Batiste Yoke Will Be Your Favorite All Summer

—Correct to go so many places
—So charming every place it goes!

The smart woman wears navy or black chiffon or crepe Elizabeth because it's cool . . . and slenderizing . . . sheer without being fluffy . . . youthful without being girlish . . . formal in that simple tailored manner that is right for so many occasions. No wonder women love thin dark frocks.

Dresses Originally $35 to 59.75

Very Special at

29.35

You'll Be Telling Your Friends
About Reverie, the July color of the month. Reverie . . . a delicate nude shade that can add its delicate sheerness just as properly to your pastel sport frock as to your evening chiffons.

Sheer Chiffon Hose
1.95

REVERIE
"Color Of the Month" for
July



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DEPARTMENT STORE

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FOR SMART STYLES

Monday

ANNUAL JULY SALE

We Have Never Seen Better Values Than These Offered in Monday's Clearance Sale

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES

This Summer's Most Successful Fashions

At Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

Silk Frocks and Ensembles	*Reduced to* $10.00
Silk Frocks and Ensembles	*Reduced to* $16.50
Silk Frocks and Ensembles	*Reduced to* $19.50
Silk Frocks and Ensembles	*Reduced to* $29.50

Flowered chiffons, plain and printed crepes, shantungs and sports silks in cool colors and cooler styles for warm weather wear.

SUITS AND ENSEMBLES
Formerly $95 to $185
1/2 PRICE

EVERY SILK BLOUSE IN STOCK
1/2 PRICE

INDIVIDUAL MODEL CLOTH COATS
Formerly $95 to $185
1/2 PRICE

NO RETURNS

Important Clearance Sale of

Summer Hats

Formerly up to $35.00

Reduced to $5.00

About one hundred hats in the collection, affording ample opportunity for satisfactory choosing.

EVERY DRESS IN THIS SALE IS FROM OUR OWN HIGH-TYPE REGULAR STOCK
PLAIN and PRINTED CHIFFONS — SILK CREPES — LACES — PRINTS — KNITS

KNITTED FROCKS AND SUITS
Formerly up to $49.50 ..... $29.50
Formerly up to $39.50 ..... $19.50
Formerly up to $29.50 ..... $16.50

EVERY HAND BAG IN STOCK
1/2 PRICE

COSTUME JEWELRY
Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Brooches
1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

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STEWART
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AFTERNOON TEA—By Ellis Parker Butler

One of the first questions you ask yourself when you plan to give a party is "What shall I give them to eat?" In the silly old days such as 1915, 1776, or 1492 this question was easily answered. If you decided to give a pink tea, all you had to do was go into the garden and pick some pinks; you put them in the teapot, poured hot water on them, and you had your pink tea.

For the present day hostess the stoking of the guests is no such easy matter. More is expected of the hostess; it is no longer sufficient to set a kettle of cornmeal mush on the table and say: "Eat hearty, folks; there's plenty more where this came from." Whether it is an afternoon tea, a bridge-party or a meeting of the society for the improvement of Yellow-Tailed Grackles, your guests expect something different and unusual. This is what gives so many hostesses the pip. The following suggestions, while going into nothing elaborate, will be welcomed.



A stream of soup shot upward through the puncture in the top of the can.

For an afternoon tea we must have something that can be wheeled in on a cart. In choosing a cart we should select one with non-skid tires and the maid should be cautioned to keep within the 25 mile speed limit, slowing down to 10 miles at the corners. Care should be taken to see that the brakes are in good condition and the maid taught to reduce speed gradually. Nothing upsets a hostess more than to have the tea-cart pass right on over her and out through the bay-window into the tulip bed, or to have the tea-cart stop suddenly while the oo-long projects itself into Mrs. Overbury-Martin's lap.

Let us suppose that the hostess is planning fodder that can be carted in and eaten on the lap. This immediately excludes soup, unless it can be served in the original cans, with straws, because few things age more annoying to a guest than having to balance a plate of tomato soup on the knee while handling a sandwich with one hand and a cup of tea with the other. If the soup is served in the original can, it may be grasped between the knees, care being taken to turn the toes in and to have the can right side up. The thoughtful hostess will mark the punctured end of the can "Top" or "This end up," and she should take care to see that the cans are made of fairly stout tin.

I recall a most embarrassing incident that happened when the Countess of Biskirk served soup in thin cans at an afternoon tea at Castle Colmulligan. Lady Eleanor Glamis was one of the guests and you will remember that she was famous as a fox hunter, always riding a big chestnut horse with a face like Lady Mary Pilthorpe's, but with smaller teeth. Lady Eleanor had very powerful knee muscles from clasping her mount so firmly when leaping fences, ditches, hedges, and other pieces of landscape while pursuing the fox. The soup was wheeled in and passed to the guests, each can having been punctured for the insertion of the straws, and Lady Eleanor placed her can of tomato soup between her knees and clamped her knees shut on the can. Instantly the sides of the can caved in and a stream of soup shot upward through the puncture in the top of the can, hitting Lady Eleanor in the nostrils just as she was taking a deep breath and practically drowning her. The Countess with great presence of mind immediately ordered a barrel brought in and in about half an hour Lady Eleanor was resuscitated, but the party was quite spoiled and Lady Eleanor sneezed tomato soup for a full month, saying "D—n the Countess!" every time she sneezed.

To avoid such awkward contretemps, it is better to omit soup at afternoon teas and serve instead the sausage known as salami. This can be had in two-foot lengths resembling a policeman's club, but harder. Mrs. Benderbury-Cupps-Wiltz, of Locust Valley, Long Island, usually wraps the lower end of the salami club in a towel or old newspaper. The sausage can then be held between the knees without getting grease on the gown, the upper end of the sausage extending to within a few inches of the guests's mouth so that, by leaning gracefully forward, she can chew at it from time to time. A pretty touch is to tie a bow of ribbon around the salami—as, green ribbon on St. Patrick's day, tricolor on the Fourth of July, and so on. When this is done, care should be taken to place the bow well down on the salami so that the guest will not chew the ribbon. If any of your guests are bow-legged their salami should be fixed in a holder—a small Christmas-tree holder will do—for easier knee clasping. It interrupts the conversation to have a bow-legged guest constantly saying: "Pardon me, please, but will you hand me my sausage, it is under your chair."

The clever hostess, if the occasion is an afternoon bridge party, is careful to avoid refreshments that will stick the cards together. This is the great objection to such foods as caramel pie, glue, library paste and waffles with molasses. One of the cleverest innovations was that of Mrs. Norton Higginlooper, wife of Higginlooper's Superflex Suspenders for Gents, invitations to whose bridge parties are so eagerly sought. It has been months since there has been any meringue on the ace of hearts in her pack. For years Mrs. Norton Higginlooper had to put in three or four hours after each card party scraping meringue and mayonnaise off the ace, king, queen, jack, ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three and deuce of clubs, spades, hearts and diamonds, and she might have continued to do so, but for an odd accident. Mrs. Higginlooper had always served the push-cart type of refreshments, but when Mr. Higginlooper went into the suspender business, he borrowed her teacart and she used the baby carriage. On the morning of a day when Mrs. Higginlooper was giving an afternoon bridge party, she made a caramel pie. She placed this in the baby carriage, but her new nursemaid plumped the baby down on the caramel pie and it was presently discovered that the baby was glued fast in the carriage with caramel pie. The baby carriage was out of it.

To anyone else this catastrophe would have meant the cancellation of the bridge invitations, but with the ingenuity of the born hostess Mrs. Higginlooper immediately got a step-ladder and screwed screw-eyes in her parlor ceiling and suspended roast chicken legs from them, using dainty ribbons. Her guests were delighted.

Usually—except on Fridays—Mrs. Higginlooper serves chicken legs. These are tied by the ankle, so to speak, and are hung from the ceiling over the tables, four to each table. Her guests, by reaching beyond the ribbon and putting a dainty finger behind it, can draw the chicken leg to the mouth, thus eating as the game proceeds and still getting nothing on the cards. On Fridays Mrs. Higginlooper serves fried oysters in the same manner, the oysters being strung on a thin wire; as the bottom oyster is gnawed off the wire, those above it slide down the wire and become available. A pretty effect can be secured by alternating fried oysters and stuffed olives on the wire, and a lot of fun can be had by using, now and then, an imitation oyster made of rubber, or a china bead painted to resemble a stuffed olive.

In using Mrs. Higginlooper's suspended luncheon for afternoon bridge parties, it is just as well to have the ribbons short enough to cause the guests to turn their mouths upward when gnawing. If the chicken legs are hung too low and you trump your partner's ace, she is liable to grab her chicken leg and swing it full tilt at you, and a chicken leg in the eye is nothing to laugh about.

Our next article—heaven forbid!—will discuss "Playing Anagrams With Alphabet Soup, and Other Formal Dinner Amusements."

(Copyright, 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., and North American Newspaper Alliance.)



Mrs. Higginlooper serves roast chicken legs suspended from the ceiling.

Was Too Loving

LOS ANGELES.—It's all right to love your husband, but when it comes to too much love, Thomas W. Gluck doesn't like it. He recently sued his wife for divorce, complaining that her love for him caused her to stick so closely to his side that he was unable to attend to business. He nearly suffered a nervous breakdown on her account, he said.

Plan to Change Pilots in Air by Means of Rope Ladders and Chutes In New Endurance Record Attempt

NEW YORK, July 5. (INS)—Two planes were scheduled to take off from Roosevelt field here tomorrow in an effort to wreck the new endurance record made by the Hunter brothers at Chicago.

If the department of commerce gives approval the aviators will adhere to a plan of changing pilots every 48 hours. First request to the department for approval of this plan were refused. The relief flyers will enter the planes from rope ladders let down from another ship and the men relieved will leap off in parachutes.

Should the department continue to refuse approval, two pilots will remain in the planes throughout the flight.

The flyers attempting the assault on the Hunter record are members of the John S. Donaldson flying circus of Detroit. The ships are Stinson monoplanes. A plane of the same type will be used for refueling.

Amarillo's Tri-State Exposition Has Made Remarkable Progress Fair September 22-27 This Year



WILBUR C. HAWK
President Amarillo Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Texas, July 5.—Featuring a free gate—an item that has been largely responsible for establishing the permanency of the institution—the Amarillo Tri-State exposition will be held this year Sept. 22 to 27, inclusive.

Since the free gate was inaugurated three years ago, the exposition has come to be advertised as "the greatest free gate fair in America," the attendance last year being approximately 400,000 for the week.

Preparatory to staging a bigger fair than ever, the directors are spending approximately $40,000 for improvements during the summer season. Chief among these improvements is the construction of a $20,000 automobile show hall. Built of brick, steel and concrete, this building will be the first permanent structure on the grounds. The other exhibit halls are frame structures.

Extensions are being built onto the cattle barns and the hog barn, and every building or structure of any kind on the grounds is being repainted and repaired. New metal signs have been placed at the entrances to the exhibit halls.

Cash Prizes $18,000

The fair this year will pay $18,000 in cash prizes, and every department gives promise of being larger than in past years, according to Wilbur C. Hawk, president.

On the incomplete program of entertainment, Mr. Hawk has announced a rodeo, in front of the grandstand in the afternoons, and Ernie Young's revue at night. Leonard Stroud's company of trick riders and ropers will be the chief rodeo entertainers, and the Ernie Young revue in "Spanish Nights" will present a company of 45 persons.

Beckman & Gerety's World Best shows, one of the three big carnival companies of the United States, will play the midway. The group of big shows will come to Amarillo from the stael fairs of the Middle West, and will play at the Dallas State fair later.

The fair association emerged last year with enough money to pay off a debt of $35,000, and today there is $10,000 in the treasury, in spite of the big improvement program. Much of this money has been raised through a schedule of entertainment features that is sponsored in Amarillo by the association throughout the year. The free gate also puts concession space in demand, bringing in revenue from this source.

After floundering about for several years with its final outcome in doubt, the Tri-State fair now appears to be one of the Panhandle's most successful institutions.

PRIZE HOMING PIGEON FORCED TO WALK HOME

BALTIMORE, July 5. (AP)—John Butz' prize homing pigeon, Mr. Butz said today, had to walk back—part of the way—from St. Paul, Minn. He exhibited a denuded bird and pointed to what he said were callouses as evidence.

Somewhere between St. Paul and Baltimore, said Mr. Butz, a storm overtook the pigeon, an imported flier from Belgium, named Antwerp, and stripped it of its feathers. There was nothing for Antwerp to do but walk, and Antwerp did, arriving after four days at the Butz home at breakfast time, said Mr. Butz.

Mr. Butz, a flying field policeman, is hopeful the feathers will grow back for he plans to put Antwerp to work with 14 other birds carrying messages for the New York to Atlanta air mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cripliver have for their house guests, Mrs. R. J. Ingle and daughter, Norma Louise, of Houston.

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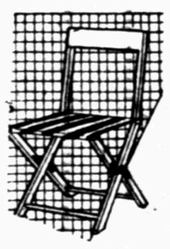
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Our Special This Week

Folding Porch, Lawn or Camp Chairs and Oval Japanese Rugs

We offer two SPECIALS this week, both extremely seasonable just now.



The chair is sturdy, built of hard maple, finished in green — orange trimmed—has striped canvas seat of fast colors, heavy quality.

The Rug is the famous "Narok" Japanese weather proof rug—oval—size 1 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. and makes an ideal mat for indoor or outside use. Offered as our Special this week at far under regular selling value.



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"How Good Furnishings Get Together" is a colorful new booklet you'll want to read—study—save. It's just packed with practical pointers for arranging your home furnishings to best advantage.

Each room is divided into logical groups, illustrated and blueprinted for your guidance. Whether your rooms are few or many, this delightful booklet will help you. And it's yours for the asking. Just drop in at our store, and we'll be happy to hand you a free copy.

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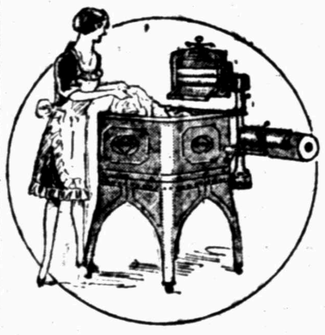
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Faultless Washers are constructed to give life-long service in home laundry use with ordinary care. A Faultless will serve you faithfully and satisfactorily for many years.

The Gas Heater attached is an added convenience as it eliminates carrying of hot water. In a Faultless you can heat the water in the machine and sterilize the clothes while washing.



Model K (All Copper) With Ironer Attached

$137.50

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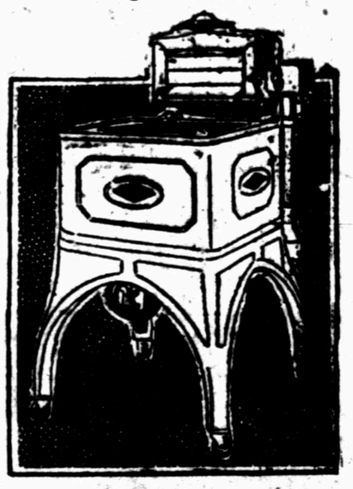
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Arrange for Free Demonstration in your own home with your own clothes.

See this machine in operation under your own household conditions. No obligations . . . call us at

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Model K (All Copper) $99



Model F (All Aluminum) With Ironer Attached

$187.50

Positively Guaranteed by Municipal Gas Company

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Municipal Gas Company
"A Partner With the Public"

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News of the Churches

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week day, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. William D. Bratton, rector. 1107-9 Tenth street.
Services for the third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.
Music for Sunday: Communion service (by Hodge). Anthem: "Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration" (Sullivan); Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST
Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Walker, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m., J. M. Clegharn, director. Evening service, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: W. M. U. meets at church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin. L. S. White, minister; Burton Coffman, assistant.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30-9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45-10:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m., under direction of Burton Coffman. Evening service, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Burton Coffman, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth at Bluff street.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30. Mrs. J. C. Payne, director of religious education; Mr. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon delivered by Rev. James Elmer Ferguson, D. D. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45; sermon delivered by Rev. James Elmer Ferguson, D. D.
Special music: Morning, prelude, "Credo" (Haydn); offertory, "Memories" (Demarest); quartet: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Rogers), Mrs. Phil Cordell, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Ted Williams, A. H. Mahaffey. Evening, prelude, "Evening Prayer" (Stark); offertory, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); quartet, "Young Peoples Quartet."
Mid-week activities: Church forum Wednesday evening in church parlor, 7:45. Boy Scouts, Friday evening at regular hour.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Fifteenth and Broad. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., with T. J. Winter, preaching. Junior league 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Weekly activities: Monday night, quarterly conference 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street at Avenue J.
Sunday school at 9:30. Opening of new church at 11 a. m. with sermon by the new pastor, Dr. Nat Grafton. There will be a junior sermon for the children. An opportunity for church membership will be given following the sermon. Revival services will begin at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd in charge of the music and the pastor doing the preaching.
Music: Prelude, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation," by Haydn. Offertory, "Largo," by Handel. Postlude, March Romaine, "Pontificale," Gounod. Vocal solo, "The Holy City," by Adams—Mrs. Walter Priddy. Mrs. L. L. Davis, pianist.
Junior Christian Endeavor 5:30 p. m. with Mrs. Curtis Young in charge. Intermediate and young people's C. E. at 6:45 with Cora Lee Morrow and J. G. Epper in charge.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society will meet in the junior auditorium of the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Revival services each evening at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30, W. A. Franklin acting superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40, Dean Colby D. Hall of T. C. U., Fort Worth, will preach. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Dean Hall will preach.
Week-day activities: Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock. R. W. Elliott will direct the meeting. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 8 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Sidney S. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Wichita-Archer Sunday School association at 2:30. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7 o'clock, C. W. Lile, director. Evening worship at 8:15.
Week-day services: W. M. U. will meet at the church for all-day meeting Monday 10 o'clock. Deacons' meeting, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Business meeting of church, Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language, 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services, beginning at 3 o'clock, in Mabelle schoolhouse. After the morning services the congregation will hold its quarterly meeting. All voting members are requested to be present. At the same time the members of the Ladies' aid shall meet.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk, Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class 9:30. Judge Nelson's Bible class 9:30. The Wesley girls' Sunday school class will feature Mrs. C. A. Spragins in their morning services. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Jesus, Scale of Values," by Dr. Claude M. Simpson. Solo, "The Half Has Never Been Told," A. M. Fosdick. Anthem, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" (Effinger). The Epworth leagues meet in the afternoon at 5 o'clock and in the evening at 6:45 o'clock.
Sacred concert Sunday evening 8 o'clock:
Organ, "Midsummer Caprice" ..... Johnson
Mrs. O. E. Nichols
Chorus, "Fear Not, O Israel" ..... Spicker
Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Mrs. J. I. Harvey, Tom McCarty and choir
Violin duet, "Alpine Violets" ..... Andre
Viola Grace Doern and Rachel Brown
Accompanied by Mrs. G. Wayne Barker
Chorus, "Thou Knowest Lord" ..... Gillette
Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer, A. M. Fosdick and choir
Offertory ..... Hollands
Claude M. Simpson Jr.
Voice, "Angels Serenade" ..... Braga
Mrs. James I. Harvey, soprano; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, violin; Mrs. Lester Jones, Piano.
Reading, "They Call This Life" .....
..... Douglas Malloch
Mrs. J. A. Jones
Chorus, "O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" ..... Knox
Tom McCarty and choir
Under the arrangement and direction of Mrs. George Thorburn, choir director. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole. E. F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock. Communion.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m., evening worship, 8:15 o'clock.
Weekday activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. and night service, also in the English language at 8 p. m. The night services will be broadcast over KGKO. In the absence of the pastor who is attending the annual convention of the Texas district of the Missouri Synod at Houston, Mr. Edward Rathgeber, ministerial graduate from out St. Louis theological seminary will preach in both services.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social at the home of Mr. Charles Rathgeber.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6, and from 7 until 9 o'clock. Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1320 North Sixth street. Rev. J. R. Stewart, pastor.
Sunday services; worship at 10:30 o'clock and 3 o'clock. Evening services at 8:15 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Bluff and 35th street. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Great Decision." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Church and What It Has Given to Mankind." Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. Lulu Arledge, 1611 Austin Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

MEMPHIS MINISTER DRAWS CROWDS TO CHURCH AT HOLLIDAY



The revival services which are being held at the First Baptist church at Holliday under the direction of Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Bapitst church of Memphis, Texas, are attracting large crowds from Wichita Falls, Archer City and other nearby cites, according to information received here from Rev. W. H. Jackson, pastor of the Holliday church.
The song services are being conducted by G. A. Holloway of Holliday with Miss Allene Muller of Wichita Falls at the piano. Miss Muller is also in charge of the young people's devotional wark. A large number of conversions is being reported at each service.

Dr. Selecman to Preach in Morning At First Methodist

In the absence of Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, will be the preacher at the morning service today. Dr. Selecman is well known to all in this part of the state. He has appeared in pulpit and on platform here many times. He has held some of the largest pulpits in the Southern Methodist church before becoming president of S. M. U. in 1922.
"The Art of Abundant Living" will be the subject used for the evening service by Rev. J. Daniel Barron, assistant pastor of the church. Special music has been arranged for both services by Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist, will preside at the organ after an absence of two weeks. The Ansil Lynn and Annie Laurie Long Epworth leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Wisconsin Population
MILWAUKEE, July 5. (AP)—The 1930 population of Wisconsin is 3,000,388, official county census totals tabulated by The Associated Press today. This was a gain of 368,549, or 14 per cent more than the 1920 census population of 2,631,839.

Take a Health Vacation
Keep physically fit by a rest, treatment and course of the famous baths at Marlin. Everything in one building—baths, clinic, physiotherapy, diet. Low rates. Recreation. Write for folder.
MAJESTIC HOTEL AND BATH HOUSE
Box 60 Marlin, Texas

Denver and the Cosmopolitan Hotel
Your Ideal Summer Vacation
COMBINE mountain scenery with city pleasures out in cool Denver. More in scenery, more in fun than any place on earth. Spend pleasant hours viewing fantastic rocks and colorful canyons—fishing, picnicking, riding. Then come back to 330,000 Denver—an interesting, fascinating city—good theatres—world renowned amusement parks for the children—tennis, golf, swimming, dancing—every comfort of a great hotel. 450 rooms with bath and circulating ice water.
Rates from $3.00.
I. P. Walton, Vice-President
Management
B. B. Morse M. L. Tracy
The Cosmopolitan Hotel
Denver Colorado
Please send free literature about the Denver Mountain Park region, including a handy road map.
Name
Address
City State

For the Real Rest of Your Life and a Health Vacation!
Marlin
It's in Texas
The Oasis of HEALTH
In a Paradise of Flowers and Trees!
HERE is where you may regain or retain your health, and play as you stay. This is a place for that health vacation doctors are advocating. The natural hot mineral waters will remove that accumulated waste matter in your system, relieve constipation and acidity, and properly treat rheumatism, malaria, stomach trouble, skin and blood diseases, eczema, etc. The baths, coupled with the rest, diet and other treatments prescribed here, will give you new vigor and a new lease on life.
Golf may be played every day; other sports, too! Adequate sanitarium, bath house, hotel, boarding house facilities.
Special rates on all railroads—Excellent highways radiate everywhere from Marlin.
Send for Beautiful Free Book!
Secure our free booklet about the famous MARLIN Hot Waters, and what we offer you in health and happiness. Use the coupon or write Dept. R-1 Chamber of Commerce, Marlin, Texas.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Department R-1 Marlin, Texas
Please send free booklet entitled, "Marlin, The Oasis of Health—in a Paradise of Flowers and Trees."
Name
Address

100 Pairs Footfriend Shoes Included
The Orchid Shop Inc.
You'll Not Be Disappointed Come Early!
FURTHER REDUCTIONS — SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
REGROUPED! REPRICED! REDUCED!
During the sale these shoes have sold at $6.85, $7.85 and $9.85. Although the lines are broken practically every size and width is represented. Plenty of opera pumps in colors or black.
651 PAIRS — 78 STYLES — VALUES TO $15
EVERY PAIR STRICTLY HAND-TURNED
SIZES: 3 to 9
—Pinks, Blues —Greens, Whites —Beiges, Navies —Sun Tans —Blacks of —Kid, Satin —Patent
$6.45
ALL STYLES—ALL HEELS—ALL SIZES
—Linens, Prints —Kid Skins —Satins —Patents —Combinations
MANY BENCH-MADE SHOES BY ELCO INCLUDED
WIDTHS: AAAA to B
SPECIAL SALE — CHIFFON HOSIERY
—$1.65 Values —New Stock —14 New Colors —All Silk
$1.39
—Picot Top —Long Length —All Perfect —All Sizes

Big Values, Prompt, Courteous Service Awaits You at Renfro's Two Friendly Stores

$4.00 Cotys Toilet Water in All Odors — 25c Narcisse Talc — 19¢
$1.98
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

For the Hair
75c Glovers Mange Remedy 49c
$1.00 Pinauds Eau De Quinine Hair Tonic 69c
60c Danderine 39c
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 35c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 39c
$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye $3.98
75c Stacomb 49c
60c Glostoria 39c
75c Fitch Shampoo 59c
$1.00 Eczematone 89c
$1.50 Mary T. Golden Hair Color Restorer $1.39

Electrex Fan
When a room gets hot and stuffy, just plug this attractive - looking ELECTREX Fan into the socket, turn on the switch and enjoy the pleasure of a cool breeze. Guaranteed.
$4.98

Deodorants
50c Mulford's Deodo Powder 33c
60c Mum 49c
60c Odor-o-no 39c
50c Dew 39c
50c Non Spt 33c
30c Spiro Powder 21c
35c Odor-o-no 29c
35c Mum 29c
Cara Nome Deodorant Compact $1.00
60c Amoline Powder 49c
35c Amoline Powder 29c
30c Mexican Heat Powder 25c

25c Skeeter Skoot — 25c Bayer Aspirin — 19¢ — 9c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

Soda Fountain Special
Ham Salad Sandwich with a Double Rich Jumbo Malted Milk
FOR 30c

BATHING CAPS
All the newest styles and pastel shades. A varied assortment to choose from—
19c TO 75c

Ideal to wear in the car or for shading the eyes. Price—
25c

MI-31 SOLUTION
Use this delightful mouth wash and antiseptic for a clean, healthful feeling. A mild but effective deodorant. Full pint—
49¢

25c Klenzo Dental Creme 19c

KODAKS
Picture records of vacation good times will give you unending pleasure in months to come. Prices—
$2 up
FILMS
Load up with dependable, yellow box films and send us your films for finishing. You'll be pleased with the results.
10% Reduction on 3 Rolls Film
Let us have your exposed films for Careful Finishing.

THERMOS BOTTLES
Summer time means outing and vacations. Make these pleasant by taking your tea and other drinks in one of these Thermos Bottles. Priced
98c TO $5

Alarm Clocks
Keeps accurate time.
98¢

RUBBER GLOVES
Lady Dainty
Made of good, durable rubber. Ideal for the home. Many colors to choose from. Regular 50c. Priced—
29¢

Picnic Jugs
Therma Jug
Capacity 1 gallon. Regular $6.00. Special for—
$2.49
Blue Ribbon Jug
Capacity 1 gallon. Regular $2.50, special for $1.98
Motor Jug
Capacity 1 gallon. Regular $2.50. Special for $1.49

35c Enders Razor Blades — 50c Lemon Skin Cream — 19¢ — 39¢
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

For the Teeth
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Paste 87c
60c Kolynos Tooth Paste 29c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
35c Mer Tooth Paste 29c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste 29c
60c Astringosol 49c
$1.00 Listerine 63c
$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Paste 69c
50c Lavoris 36c
60c Glyco-Thymoline 49c

Firstaid Kit
The plaster, bandage, cotton and iodine in this handy little kit will help you to guard against infection.
Regular Price 98c
89c

For the Feet
35c Zino Corn Pads 27c
50c Mannings Foot Powder 39c
35c Freezone 24c
75c Rubbing Alcohol 39c
Rexall Foot Powder 25c
Rexall Corn Solvent 25c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 23c
60c Coolene 55c
35c Gets It 24c
10c Lifebuoy Soap 7c
$1.00 Out-Grow 94c
35c Dr. Scholl's Bunion Pads 27c

$1.25 Klenzo Bath Spray — 50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream — 98¢ — 28¢
Monday and Tuesday Only
Limit 2 to the Customer

Electrex Flat Iron
Six-pound household iron with socket attachments. Handle and cord in color. Sale price—
$2.98

The Rexall Stores
RENFRO'S
A Home Institution

Peppermint Patties
They simply melt in your mouth, giving you the pleasure of taste you can only get from wholesome peppermint-flavored cream coated with delicious sweet chocolate.
49c Lb.

Everybody Enjoys Trading at Renfro's Convenient Stores

Amusements



Strand, now showing through Thursday. Gary Cooper with Fay Wray in "The Texan" from O. Henry novel, "The Double-Dyed Deceiver."



Majestic, Sunday through Tuesday, Alice White in a peppy picture of gangmen fighting for her love, and what a thrill she gives them in "Sweet Mama."



State starting Sunday through Wednesday, Fannie Brice and Harry Green dance and cut up in their newest vehicle, "Be Yourself."



Majestic starting Wednesday, Chester Morris and Leila Hyams in "The Big House," with Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Karl Dane.

'The Texan' With Gary Cooper and Fay Wray Feature at Strand With Will Rogers Picture Here Friday

Fannie Brice and Harry Green Star At State Theater

Fannie Brice, the former David Belasco star and Ziegfeld Follies headliner, is a butterfly, a "box-fighter," a fight trainer and a heroine in "Be Yourself," her first all-talking and singing picture for United Artists, showing at the State through Wednesday and played by an all-star cast including Robert Armstrong, known for his Broadway ring battles in "Is Zat So?" and Harry Green, the comic star of "Close Harmony" and "The Kibitzer." The film tells the story of a rib-tickling night club entertainer who lost her heart to a prize-fighter and sang him ballads till an interloper tried to blight their love.

Brawls and fist fights are not exactly the sort of things a person cares for, but there are occasions, Fannie Brice has discovered, when a knock-down and drag-out fight is indispensable in this hectic business of earning a livelihood.

Fight Is Staged

In "Be Yourself", a fight is staged between the noted vaudeville star and Gertrude Astor, that ends in the knockout of the latter.

The first time the scene was taken, Miss Brice's right arm described too vigorous a swing with the result that her opponent crashed to the floor in too realistic a manner.

"Will have to take that over," said Thornton Freeland, director. "Miss Astor fell out of the range of the camera."

Miss Astor recovered and Miss Brice, who hadn't realized her own strength, apologized.

In the second struggle, Miss Brice pulled her punches, with the result Miss Astor didn't realize she was hit.

"We'll have to do that over again," Freeland said. "Sorry."

The third attempt was going along smoothly when trouble developed in the synchronizing apparatus.

"Too bad," sighed Freeland. "We'll try it again."

The fourth attempt was good.

"Great!" the director enthused. "That was excellent. Now we'll try it again to offset any possible error in recording."

"I'm willing to do it again," said Miss Brice, "provided you take Miss Astor's place. I'm getting mad and I won't pull my punches any more."

It wasn't taken over again.

Shipman to Supervise

Carl Laemmle Jr., has had the good fortune to obtain Sam Shipman himself to supervise the screen adaptation and dialoguing of "East Is West." Mr. Shipman, with John B. Hymer, wrote the famous play which starred Fay Bainter for two years on Broadway and whose screen version will star Lupe Velez with Lewis Ayres playing opposite her.

Thankful

"Valentine Montmorency is ill. I am going to play his part tonight."

"Many thanks for the warning. I never did like the play anyhow."
—Moustique, Charleroi.

Gary Cooper, who recently scored the outstanding success of his career in the title role of "The Virginian," is again cast as a likable, hard riding, quick-on-the-draw cowboy in Paramount's latest all-talking production, "The Texan," now showing at the Strand. Based on the O. Henry story, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," this picture has an unusually effective plot, one, which in true O. Henry technique, builds up to a highly dramatic situation and then in convincing and logical fashion presents a surprise twist to the story's development that adds a vital punch to its unusual climax.

Cast as the Llano Kid, a Texas bad man wanted for several killings, Cooper, with Thacker, a suave crook, leaves for South America. There in one of the small seaport towns lives an old and wealthy senora whose only son ran away from home while still a child. It is Thacker's plan to have the Llano Kid impersonate the son, and then after the Kid works himself into the good graces of his "mother," to steal the family gold. The Llano Kid always eager for adventure and easy money agrees to the plan. There is, however, one precaution that the Kid is forced to take. He has a strange design tattooed on his wrist for the tattoo, he learns, is the Senora's only means of identifying her lost son. Here is a situation packed with vivid, fast moving, dramatic action that successfully withholds its solution until the final and thrillingly exciting climax.

As the Llano Kid, Gary Cooper is excellently cast, giving one of the best performances of his career. And Fay Wray as Consuelo is the big surprise of this picture. Seemingly more beautiful than ever, Miss Wray interprets her role with evident sympathy and understanding. In addition she speaks throughout with a thoroughly delightful Spanish accent.

Oscar Apfel as Thacker, the suave crook, Emma Dunn as the senora, and James Marcus as the Psalm singing sheriff do well by their individual roles.

"So This Is London"

Will Rogers, whose droll, infectious humor and homespun philosophy are known to most everyone, continues his gay adventures on the talking screen. This time, however, Rogers has shifted his activities from the boulevards and cafes of Paris to the more formal surroundings of an English country estate.

The talking picture is "So This Is London" and like "They Had to See Paris," Rogers' first venture on the audible screen, this new production proves to be a lively, rollicking comedy, abounding in many laugh provoking situations and revealing the inimitable Will Rogers in the gayest of gay roles.

Supporting the antics of America's famous humorist are Irene Rich, who plays his wife, Frank Albertson as his son, and Maureen O'Sullivan, who recently made her screen debut with John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart," as the charming English girl who causes all the trouble.

"So This Is London" comes to the Strand next Friday, July 11, for one week.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Alice White in a new kind of story giving her an opportunity to show her ability as an emotional actress. Harry Langdon in his latest talking comedy, "The Head Guy," and screen novelty, "Caviar." Majestic news showing scenes of the Hunter brothers setting a new air mark at Chicago.

Wednesday through Friday: Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Leila Hymans and Lewis Stone in a thrilling and unusually daring picture, "The Big House." The screen's funniest team, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, in another laugh riot, "Dangerous Females."

Starting Saturday: Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady of Scandal," with Ralph Forbes and Basil Rathbone.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Gary Cooper with Fay Wray in "The Texan," adapted from the O. Henry novel, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver." Also selected novelties, including Our Gang comedy, "Tough Winters," Eddie Cantor novelty, "Getting a Ticket," and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for entire week: America's foremost humorist, Will Rogers, in "So This Is London," with Irene Rich, taken from George M. Cohan's well known stage success of the same name. On the same program, selected novelties and Paramount news events.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "Be Yourself," with Fannie Brice and Harry Green; also short talking subjects and sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Harmony at Home," all talking feature with all star cast; talking comedy, "Don't Get Excited," and Universal sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," an all talking mystery thriller and comedy, "Carnival Man."

Wednesday and Thursday: Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise," all talking, and comedy, "Post Mortem."

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in a talking western, "Courting Wildcats"; chapter one of "Lightning Express" with Jack Perrin and Louise Loraine, and comedy, "Apartment Hunting."

RONALD COLMAN GETS HARD KNOCKS FILMING PICTURE NOW AT GEM

Ronald Colman has proved to his own satisfaction that all movie fights are not fake. The experiment made his take several days off to recuperate from injuries received in the picture during the filming of "Bulldog Drummond," in which he is starring at the Gem theater for three days starting Sunday.

Movie veterans pronounced the fight sequences of "Bulldog Drummond" the most realistic thing of the kind that Hollywood had witnessed since the days of William Farnum's broken arm in "The Spoilers." During the course of his struggles with the Russians, Chinamen and Limehouse thugs who make up the retinue of Peterson, arch villain of "Bulldog Drummond," Colman cracked a rib, sprained a knee and suffered a number of severe bruises.

Hurry Call for Cast

Because "The Lady Surrenders," adapted from John Erskine's novel, "Sincerity," went into production on July 5, a hurry call was sent out to the cast. Genevieve Tobin signed up in New York and took the train immediately for California. Conrad Nagel was signed in Hollywood and Rose Hobart is already under contract. One other important selection is pending.

"See America Thirst"

Universal is going to make a comedy on the prohibition question. Its title is "See America Thirst." William James Craft is already picking out his cast. He expects to use Slim Summerville and Jeanette Loff, if her recovery from the recent appendicitis operation is rapid enough.

Changes Title of Story

Eddie Cantor has changed the title of the original story that he is writing from "Selling at the Top" to "Quick Money." Cantor has contracted to deliver the story inside two months.

Alice White in 'Sweet Mama' Seen At Majestic Through Tuesday With Ruth Chatterton Picture Saturday

In "Sweet Mama," at the Majestic, it must be said that Alice White can stand with the best of them as a real emotional actress.

"Sweet Mama" is not all the kind of picture the title suggests, but a tense, gripping drama, stark in dramatic realism and carrying punches that hold you on the edge of your seat. Imagine if you can, Alice White in these surroundings, then see the picture and you will agree that she can slam home a dramatic situation so that it stirs you and makes you want to applaud for more.

On the same program with Alice White is one of those funny screen stars, Harry Langdon in his latest laugh riot, "The Head Guy." Here is a scream from start to finish by this new comedian of the talkies. There is also one of those comical screen novelties, "Caviar." Just how such funny sights and sounds are thought of and conveyed to the screen is one of the wonders of the day. Saturday's audiences thoroughly enjoyed this novelty.

The Majestic talking news contained some very interesting shots, among which was featured the Hunter brothers setting a new air mark at Chicago.

"The Big House"

"The Big House," coming to the Majestic next Wednesday is a thrilling and unusually daring all talking melodrama featuring Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Leila Hyams, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery and George Marion, and it emerges as a fascinating human interest story, set against an unusual and daring background not often seen on the screen. "The Big House," creates suspense at the very opening sequence and maintains it until the final scene—a nerve-tingling, convincing climax.

On the same program will be seen and heard the screen's funniest team, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in an all talking comedy, "Dangerous Females." There will also be presented a screen song, "Chinatown" and the eyes and ears of the world in Paramount news.

"The Lady of Scandal"

Every city has its favorite actress and Wichita Falls is no exception. It may be Wichita Falls knew more about its star or was just particular, maybe both, but nevertheless Ruth Chatterton has proven beyond a doubt to be the favorite here. Her previous pictures have been unusually good and she has always given an outstanding performance. There will be no exception to this in her latest picture, "The Lady of Scandal" which starts a four-day engagement at the Majestic next Saturday. Appearing with Miss Chatterton for the first time will be her husband, Ralph Forbes, who gives a splendid portrayal of her lover.

The story is based on Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit, "The High Road," which had a very successful run on Broadway. The cast includes such notable stars as Basil Rathbone, Nance O'Neil, Frederick Kerr and Cyril Chadwick.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Next to a new baby, there ain't nothin' in this world more helpless than a spoiled husband."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

BOBBITT GIVES RULING ON RURAL MAIL CARS

AUSTIN, July 5. (AP)—Motor vehicles used by rural mail carriers are not required to be registered as commercial carriers Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt today informed L. G. Phares of the state highway department.

The opinion was based principally upon court holdings that business of the United States government is not subject to state interference. The rule would pertain, the attorney general said, only so long as the commercial use of the vehicle was restricted to carrying U. S. mails.

Jugoslavian Premier

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 5. (AP)—Premier Zivkovich issued a communique today in which he said no change was likely to occur in the form of the Jugoslavian government, at present a dictatorship. He said that the former political condition could not be permitted to recur.

Drive Yourself Boats

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Along with the drive-it-yourself automobiles and airplanes, we now have drive-yourself motor boats. An outboard motor manufacturing concern here has announced that they will establish a chain of stations offering such a service to customers all over the country.

BREWER APPOINTED SALES AGENT NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY WICHITA FALLS

The National Biscuit company, "Uneeda Bakers" have announced the appointment of T. P. Brewer to the position of sales agent at the Wichita Falls agency located at 107 Mississippi street.

Mr. Brewer assumed his new duties July 1, succeeding C. F. Brewster who had been in charge of this branch since May, 1929.

A brief outline of Mr. Brewer's service with the "Uneeda Bakers" is evidence of the rapid promotion he has earned within the period since 1925 when he joined the Dallas agency as a salesman.

ANNAPOLIS MIDSHIPMEN ENTER HARBOR AT KIEL

KIEL, Germany, July 5. (AP)—The United States battleships Arkansas, Florida and Utah entered port today with midshipmen of the military academy at Annapolis, to the cheers of the populace. The Americans exchanged salutes with the Friedrichsort fortress while the crews of the German warships Schleswigholstein, Hessen, Koenigsberg and Koeln manned the rail.

At Hamburg Consul General Kehl boarded the Arkansas and paid a call upon Rear Admiral Cluverius, who later made official visits on Admiral Hansen, chief of the Baltic station, and other local authorities.

Turkey Protests

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 5. (AP)—The Turkish government today sent to Teheran a strong note of protest against the arming and provisioning in Persia of Kurdish tribes who recently have been committing raids and fomenting revolt in Turkey's eastern provinces.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c—TODAY—20c
"BULL DOG DRUMMOND"
with
RONALD COLEMAN
All Talking
At midnight—at the Green Bay Inn, began romance, adventure, intrigue, uppercuts, shots and electrifying conflict.
also
"Carnival Man" Comedy

FREE ADMISSION
ALL THIS WEEK TO
LAKESIDE PARK
Swim in our new concrete pool.
Dance in our cool dance pavilion with Chas. De Sautelle and his orchestra.
Meet your friends on the Board Walk at Lakeside—it's cool there



STATE
Dial 2-5808
Indiana Near Ninth
"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
(20 Degrees Cooler Inside)
Now Showing
FANNIE
BRICE
Broadway's Favorite Comedienne
in
"BE YOURSELF"
with
HARRY GREEN
the Kibitzer of the Talking Screen
and
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ALL-TALKING, DANCING AND SINGING
Her man was a second rater but she nursed him into a winner—and then she had to cure him of that—A melee of wits, five-ounce gloves, confetti, song hits, uppercuts, jokes and big time personality—Fannie engineers three knockouts each a 100 per cent laugh riot against a background of wistful romance.
NOVELTY ACTS
Talkomedy
"THEY SHALL NOT PASS OUT"
"HOT TURKEY"
"PATHE SOUND NEWS"
4 Song Hits!
—1—
"Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love"
—2—
"SASHA"
—3—
"Kicking a Hole in the Sky"
—4—
"When a Woman Loves a Man"
Prices
Adults 35c—Children 10c

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
NOW
As modern as today. A sweet mama whose smile and cute ways prove a better weapon than a gangster's gun. Watch the new Alice work fast when she has to save her boy friend.
Prices
40c
50c
Children
10c
ALICE
WHITE
in
'Sweet Mama'
with
DAVID MANNERS
As cool as a mountain top, as fresh as an ocean breeze. That's your Majestic.
HARRY LANGDON
in
"The Head Guy"
An All Talking Comedy
"CAVIAR"
One of those funny screen novelties
Majestic Talking News
Features Start
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Don't We Need Tolerance Today?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Sometimes it seems as if it would be a good idea to form a national club of intolerants, and let them get off into a group by themselves,

There are so many of them, and they are intolerant of such different things—and they are so tiresome!

Usually, when they get the floor, in any conversation, the other persons present begin to glance covertly at their wrist watches, and to move restlessly, determined to get away at the first opening.

It's a horrible thing—intolerance, and we ought to fight it as we do bad manners and ignorance and tuberculosis and other horrible things.

Intolerants can't bear differences of opinion; everyone has to think just as they do, and praise them for it. They laugh bitterly at all those who do not agree. "How do you get that way?" is the intolerant's attitude. He looks at you in simple stupefaction.

"Do you mean to say you like it?" he demands, when you meekly observe that you don't mind getting up in the morning, or ask for a supper of milk toast. "Ha!" he shouts, drawing the attention of the entire company to your oddness. "I ask her to dine at the best hotel in New York, and she wants milk toast! Well," he adds, returning to you with great benevolence, "you can't have milk toast. You can have caviar or terrapin or alligator pear or green turtle soup—but you can't have milk toast."

Republicans are intolerant of Democrats, and Democrats of Republicans. Drys distrust and dislike wets, and wets have nothing but utter contempt for drys. They cannot believe each other sincere, even when they see hundreds—millions of perfectly sincere persons on both sides of the fence.

Religious intolerants are the worst of all, and always have been. What has been done in the name of religion, since the history of man began would sicken us all to contemplate. In the name of the Deity, the giver of all things good, the straightener of all things crooked, and in the name of our own Redeemer—what atrocities have not been perpetrated!

Even today the atheists despise those of us who believe, and the religions fear and hate one another. Certain good Catholics tremble in their beds o' nights for fear of some bugaboo anti-Catholic ring that is taking possession of the government, and certain excellent non-Catholic Christians keep a nervous eye on the whereabouts of the pope.

Intolerance is only another name for fear. What the intolerants fear one doesn't quite know, but utter unsympathy with the ideas or aims of another person always means fear. "If it's strange it's hostile," say Thompson-Seton's animals to their young, in the jungle. If it's strange—it's hostile.

When you come to know a thing, to understand it, your whole attitude toward it becomes kinder, loses fear, is tolerant. You can smile then at Irishmen and Englishmen alike—neither will bite you. You can listen to some woman of a different religion describing her church's marvelous work for the poor, and admire it, and be glad that according to her lights she has found God.

There is nothing to fear. Fear itself has done more harm throughout the ages than anything that ever was feared. Horrible waves of fear burst over German Alsace and Lorraine, early in the nineteenth century, when Napoleon's hordes swarmed over them. Then they settled down to peaceful French living until 1870, when intolerance—war is another word for it—again burst loose, and they were recaptured by Germany. After that there was more placid living and loving, schools and jobs and children and picnics and birthdays, until the horror of 1914, when—presumably—they cringed with terror again.

But since the war they seem to have been doing nicely, and it is an extraordinary fact that property didn't change hands, nor alter sensationally in value at any time, nor were war taxes higher under any one regime than under the others. The Alsatians, the Lorrainers, are tolerant folk.

Alsace-Lorraine is a striking example. But the same fundamental principle is true down to the tiniest thing that affects you and your neighbor, you and your husband, you and your child. Most of our differences, in this world, are all in frothy words—those treacherous words that run away from us, and say so much more, and so much less, than we mean them to say.

Be tolerant. If your sisters-in-law like to lie in bed mornings, and have those darling abused children bring her up a breakfast tray, instead of getting about her housewifely duties bright and early—be tolerant.

If your husband's father can't get used to the idea of ladies smoking, and comments on it every time you light a cigaret—bear with him. He feels his way as firmly as you do yours.

If your mother-in-law—or your own mother, for that matter—thinks Smith, or Hoover, the greatest man the country ever produced, let her talk. There's always a chance that she may be right, and in any case it isn't going to affect things the hundredth part of one vote. Let persons wear the clothes they like, and spend their money the way they want to, and laugh at things you don't think funny, and say their prayers their own way.

Once I knew a penniless old woman who had been some 17 years twisted with arthritis—helpless in bed. She had a countrywoman's marvelous constitution, it happened, and she could eat anything. Books meant nothing to her; she couldn't read or sew, play cards or write letters. Her few remaining delights were prayer, callers and food. We used to take her all the village gossip, and also the richest edibles we could find. She liked mocha cake, liver pate, creamed chicken, mushrooms, cheeses, pies and jams. They all agreed with her, and kept her interested.

But a charitable woman who presently joined our group by bad luck was a dietitian. She was appalled at our innocent pandering to the old cripple's appetite, it was intolerable to her. She called a quite unnecessary doctor, who of course prescribed gruels, carrots, bran crackers and prune sauce. The invalid died almost immediately—and perhaps it was as well. Still, we all felt very sorry to lose our gallant friend.

Another case I knew of concerned a lovely woman who after a most unfortunate first marriage was divorced, for every reason imaginable, and who some years later married a fine man. The man's mother created such a stir with her intolerance of the mere idea of Jack picking a divorced woman that the wife's nerves, and her position in the local society, were seriously affected. She cried and moped, and presently the baby came too soon, dead. There was never another child, and when, after the husband's death by accident two years later, the young widow went to visit his mother, the two formed a real friendship, which holds to this day. One wonders what a son and grandson would mean to these two lonely women, and whether the older one ever thinks of her share in depriving him of life.

Tolerance is a beautiful and reasonable thing, and no one other thing could move civilization along so fast as a national attitude of tolerance. It need nevar hurt our loyalty to our own country, our own faith, our own personal ideals. And the more room we give it in our characters and souls the sweeter and wider and safer the world becomes.

Insane asylums are filled with men and women who could not be tolerant; who were sure that some one was plotting for their destruction. It is all so absurd!

For we all must learn, or unlearn, and we all must change, if we are to get through this world at all. Crazy persons are usually persons who get a fixed idea, and fall in love with it. Flexibility of mind is one sign of sanity, and to ask intelligent questions about another man's religion, or politics, or views generally, is somtimes to learn something.

Whereas to shout at him that he's crazy, and to scornfully inquire how the heck he gets that way, to assert that no sensible person ever held that view, and that he can't prove anything, only works you up to a passion and incoherence, and leaves the advantage with him. There's some right and some wrong in every position ever taken by our poor human nature; some good and some bad, some weakness and some strength, in every person we know. We can hate sin, and ignorance, and hypocrisy with all our hearts, while feeling only wonder and pity for the hypocrite, and the ignorant, and the sinner.



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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Many Ways to "Say So"

"Dear Zoe: I am 24 and in love with a girl one year older. We have gone together two years. I believe she loves me but just won't say so. What would be your advice?—LONESOME."

And why, old kid, should she say so? There are still a few girls old-fashioned enough to want the man to do the saying so. Don't demand that she commit herself while you remain free to exercise your own discretion. Besides, who needs to say in words that she loves? Her glance, her manner, her pleasure in your society, her response to your attentions and her care not to hurt you by speech or action, are enough to satisfy any reasonable male. At 25 a girl is pretty well ready for serious plans and if she has stuck to you two years it's a safe bet she doesn't exactly hate you. Better speak up and say something yourself, if you ask me. She may not be patient forever.



ZOE BECKLEY

Wrong Methods

"Dear Zoe: I am 17 and have been going with a man 20 years older than I. He is nice to me and has given me several valuable presents—jewelry, etc.—but my parents object to him. They favor a young man I used to know who is two years my senior. But how can I get him back?—WONDERING.

From your letter I judge that your heart is not much involved with either young man. A girl who picks her man calculatingly for what he can give her, generally gets nothing she values in the long run. The greatest joy in life is love, and love is a matter of giving, even more than of taking. I am sure you know it is a mistake to accept presents of jewelry or other costly things from a man you are not engaged to. It puts you under an obligation no right-thinking girl is willing to pay.

You are too young to marry. But when you choose, let it be a man about your own age. It isn't so much now that matters but 20 years hence. A girl may find a man of 40 interesting. Will he still be so when she is in her most blooming thirties and he is nearly 60? Look ahead.

The Road to Rueing

"Dear Zoe: I am almost 16. There is a young man 28, handsome and married. He is so nice in his manners and tells me he loves me. I listened to him and let him kiss me. He wants me to meet him again. Oh, Zoe, I love him so! He means the world to me but my conscience says 'don't.' What shall I do?—EILEEN."

Do, my child? Why, listen to your conscience. Some people say conscience is the soul. It certainly is the still small voice within us which saves us from sin and folly. If we refuse to listen we are like mad motorists who dash onto rail-crossings without heeding the warning bell. Even a girl as young as you knows better than to indulge in sensuous adventures with a married man. It is a form of stealing worse than rifling a safe. You are not only trespassing on another woman's property and taking what does not belong to you, but weaving a fine noose for your own little neck. Would you be willing to tell your mother about it? That in itself ought to teach you something. And heaven knows you need teaching.

Desertion—And Why

"Dear Zoe: I am 30, married 15 years and have two children. Seven years ago he started going with another woman and still does. He sent us back home promising to join us in six months. I have waited two years. I hear from him once in a while but he sends no money. Please advise me as to getting a divorce.—MOTHER."

This is the common result of marriage at 15. The pity of it can hardly be exaggerated. But the only thing to do now is to get your freedom and start anew. Thirty is young. The best part of your life (if you will try to make it so) is ahead. Rely on your own efforts and expect nothing from a man who has had another alliance for seven years. The law, however, compels him to support his wife and children. Consult a lawyer or a judge of domestic relations court.

Here's a Real One!

"Dear Zoe: How can I get acquainted with a girl who does not look for prowlers but for real, lasting friendship? I am 19, not extra good-looking but have no bad habits. Do all girls want only boys with money?—G. T."

Real girls—girls with character—do not grow on wayside bushes. You will find them earning their livings in shops, offices, school rooms. You will find them in their homes, at the tennis courts, on the golf links, giving and going to nice parties and dances, and sometimes going to church. The way to meet them is through friends. Pick pals with families and homes. If you can't scrape acquaintance with boys who have mothers and sisters and cousins and aunts, then join all sorts of social groups, sports groups, clubs, classes and what-have-you. Boys of your sort are in demand. Girls are turning away in disgust from the fellows who cruise around in cars trying to pick up whatever little feminine fluffs they can. They long for your sort with even more eagerness than you long for them. Look for them.

Luck's Reverses

"Dear Zoe: I am 21, married six months—and nothing but sickness and bad luck to both of us. Will my luck ever change?—S. M."

You bet it will. And the more gaily you relax and take things as they come, the sooner will good things come. Every living person has his ups and down. Everything goes in curves—the up-curve and the down-curve. Take 'em philosophically and plod along. Six months is nothing. If you love your husband and he loves you snap your fingers at a stretch of sickness and misfortune. The sun will come out again. Remember the greatest four-word adage ever spoken: "This too shall pass."

Start Again

"Dear Zoe: I am 20, am married five years and have a girl two years old. My husband is one who won't work and goes with other women and I'm so unhappy. Please help me.—U."

Be your own earner, but don't support an idler. Lazy men sometimes change but not often. Don't waste your life in waiting. Get busy.

To G. R. B.'s Girl

"Dear Zoe: You printed an answer to G. R. B. recently. I am the girl who asked him to give up a certain friend of his. The friend is a boy, not a girl. I am not jealous. I love him too much to distrust him. The boyfriend is a drinker and I only feared he would be led into temptation. Do you still think so bad of me, dear Zoe?—THANK YOU."

No, my dearie, I think tremendously well of you. From the wording of G. R. B.'s letter I misunderstood—thought the friend was a deadly rival with a pretty face. I'm sorry. I apologize sincerely and cordially. More! I only hope G. R. B. and you will heal your hurt, forget your quarrel and be happy from now on. Can I do anything to help?

(Copyr't., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Suspected

A business man was delivering a lecture on a shady firm with which he had been employed. "Of course, as soon as I realized there were possibilities of dishonest profit being made I got out of it," he said.

"How much?" a student in the rear asked.—Tit-Bits.

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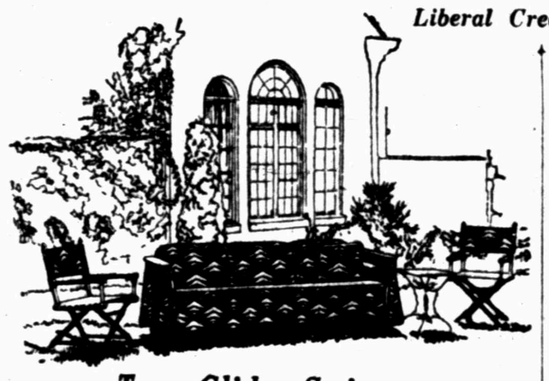
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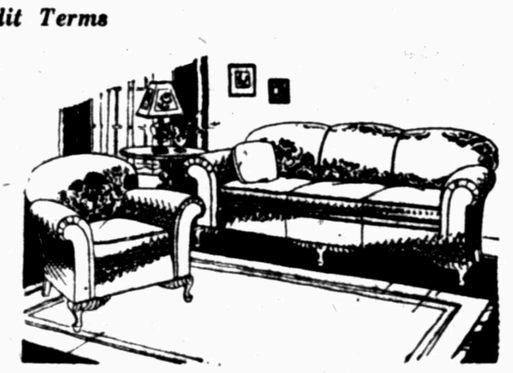
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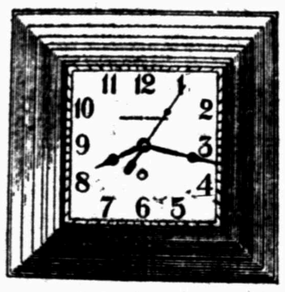
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep the Sabbath Day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee.—Deuteronomy 5:12.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand open.—George Herbert.

THE POLICE ARE ACCUSED AGAIN

Once more, charges of unnecessarily rough treatment of prisoners by police officers have been brought, and once more we are told that the grand jury will investigate. A few months ago, charges of that nature were referred to the grand jury. The latter's report had nothing to say regarding them. If the latest charges are the subject of grand jury inquiry, we hope that there will be something definite in the way of results.

If the charges are not well-founded, it is due the police department that the fact be made known. If there is some basis for the charges, some remedial action should be recommended and taken. The public has the right to know whether its police department is mistreating prisoners. We hope this grand jury will deal more frankly with the matter than has been the case in previous inquiries.

BEATTY AND JELLICOE

Dispatches from London last Thursday told of protests by Earl Beatty and Earl Jellicoe, British naval chieftains, against the London naval treaty.

"Renders British navy inferior," "forces Great Britain to make reduction to such an extent as to render him impotent," wailed Beatty. "Great and deplorable blunder," "leaves us at the mercy of, etc." sobbed Beatty. Lord Jellicoe functioning, the while, as yes-man.

Substitute "American" for "British," and "United States" for "Great Britain" and the protests of the British naval lords would be carbon copies of what the Hearst papers are printing and what Hiram Johnson et al. are saying, against the treaties.

It is time for some opponent of the treaty to answer this question—if the treaty is as ruinous to the naval prestige of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan as the naval leaders of these countries so tearfully declare, how can it be very disadvantageous to the United States?

JUDGE MILLER'S CANDIDACY

A few weeks ago, an impartial survey of the gubernatorial contest would have shown that of the seven leading candidates, Judge Barry Miller was running well toward the last. His campaign seemed to be lagging well behind that of his opponents.

Just now, the lieutenant-governor is probably gaining ground more rapidly than any of the others. Since the middle of June he has become one of the real formidable candidates.

Texas has few more astute politicians than Barry Miller. He received his training in politics at the hands of a master, Charles A. Culberson. He has not forgotten what he learned.

In 1916, when Culberson was seeking re-election, he appeared to be decisively beaten, a month before the primary. He seemed to be out of the running. But when the votes were counted he was in second place, and he won easily in the run-off. Barry Miller managed that campaign, and he learned that it's the finish, not the start nor the half-way marker, that matters. There are signs that he is employing something of that strategy in his own race.

OHIO SQUELCHES THE MINORITY PARTIES

Under a law passed in Ohio last year, a political party cannot get its ticket on the election ballot unless its candidate for governor received, at the last preceding election, at least 10 per cent of the total vote. Ohio doesn't want the ballot cluttered up with the tickets of such minority groups as the Socialists and Socialist-Labor parties and adopts this means of denying members of such parties the opportunity to express themselves.

If a new party were to come into being, as the Progressive party did in 1912, it could get its ticket on the ballot only by the costly and difficult method of obtaining the signatures of 15 per cent of the number of qualified voters.

"Both of these provisions," remarks the Houston Post-Dispatch, "are thoroughly un-American in spirit."

Minorities, however small in numbers, and however ridiculous in their beliefs, should not be deprived of their rights in any such manner. They are far less likely to gain ground if their members are permitted to exercise the franchise freely. The place to repress them is in the election booth, by the votes of the majority, not in the legislative halls.

THE FARMER WHO WORKS IN TOWN

The city of Los Angeles gained 655,167, or 113 per cent, in population during the last decade. In Los Angeles county, outside of the city limits, the gain was 608,000, or 169 per cent. The communities and districts outside of the city itself increased at a more rapid rate than did the corporation.

A very large part of this rural population is, to all intents and purposes, part of the city. In a great many instances, men with jobs in Los Angeles make their homes out in the county, and carry on small-scale farming operations. The result is that Los Angeles county as a whole has a population of 2,200,000 and it is all one fairly close-knit community.

Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, discussing the remarkable growth in the county population, says that "the availability of acreage close to city employment where homes may be established at low cost has given the industrial worker a standard of living not to be found elsewhere."

"Our industrial worker" he adds, "does not leave his employment for a tenement home in a congested district of the city, but for a bungalow on a small bit of land where a good part of the family living can be produced, making the income more elastic. His children are assured of a wholesome and healthy environment and his wife all of the modern conveniences of the city. As a result, the efficiency and morale of the worker are favorably influenced."

It is something of particular interest to Wichita Falls because, on a much smaller scale, we have been experiencing the same sort of development. There are hundreds of individuals who work in Wichita Falls who live out in the irrigated district, who get all of the advantages of city life without any of the disadvantages. If we can make the valley project mean what it ought to mean, further development of this kind may be expected. Los Angeles has found it profitable in a big way. Wichita Falls can make it no less profitable within the limits established.

WHEAT AND THE TARIFF

A few weeks after the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, wheat is selling at the lowest price in nearly a decade and farmers are being told that the only remedy lies in a drastic acreage reduction—next season. Is there any connection between the tariff and the fact that farmers are getting around 60 cents a bushel for their wheat.

Senator Walsh of Montana answered that question, in a recent speech in the senate, by showing the effect of previous tariff measures on the price of wheat. Generally speaking, the lower the tariff on wheat, the higher the price paid to the farmer. In other words, the 30-cents a bushel duty on wheat provided for by the Smoot-Hawley measure is a factor in keeping the price down. Proof of the tariff's effect is seen in the fact that the Canadian price is several cents higher than that paid American farmers. Senator Walsh said:

"Back in 1913, when the Underwood tariff bill was under consideration, Republican leaders and stump speakers were eloquent in their appeal to the farmer that the prospective bill, which contained no tariff rate on wheat except at 10-cent-a-bushel countervailing duty, meant their destruction. In August of that year the cash price of No. 1 northern wheat was 88 cents a bushel. A month later it was 87 cents. The decline of a cent a bushel was cited vehemently as an indication of what the Democratic tariff bill would do to wheat. The next year, under the Underwood tariff, wheat was selling at $1.10 in August and $1.12 in September.

"In 1922 the Fordney-McCumber tariff brought a duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, which President Coolidge placed on it under the flexible provision—each of these supposed relief measures being followed by a drop in price.

Every time the Republican party has increased the tariff on wheat, there has been a slump in prices. Just how, in the face of that fact, the bill is helpful to the farmer, is something for Mr. Hoover, Mr. Grundy and others of the bill's defenders to explain. And meanwhile, the prices of most of the commodities that the farmer buys are trending upward, due to the tariff.

The Biology of War

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The other day I suggested that the geologist is one of the invaluable friends of peace, although he may never figure in anti-war agitations.

I suggested that, as war demands the destruction of mineral resources at a faster and faster rate and on a larger and larger scale, we are fast approaching a time when war will be impractical from the point of view of mineral resources, and that it is the geologist who is compelling the men of the war colleges to see this.

Alongside the geologist stands the biologist as a friend of peace.

Several important studies are now under way that should throw new light on the biological effects of war.

Only the biologist can finally tell us with authority whether in modern wars mankind loses its worst and preserves its best or loses its best and preserves its worst.

If investigation proves beyond question that war selects for death our best and selects for survival our worst, then society that declines to listen to the guesses of pacifist propagandists may listen to the sober biologist.

We know what war does to the armies engaged, or at least we think we do.

We do not know as accurately as we should what war does to the civil population of the belligerent nations.

And we do not know as accurately as we should what war does to the neutral populations in a gigantic conflict.

We know that big armaments mean high taxes.

We know that high taxes mean high living costs.

Do we realize with equal clearness what these high living costs do to the marriage and birth rates of our superior stocks?

When expensive peace-time military establishments are maintained, do we know what effect is registered in delayed marriages among those who serve in the armies?

Do we know the ratio of births to deaths in the various biological levels, from bad stocks to good stocks, during war time?

Do we know whether or not injuries, disease, malnutrition, and nervous shocks that follow war affect the germ plasm and thus register their results in future generations?

Do we know whether or not people recover from whatever biological injury may do?

These are some of the questions the biologists are trying to answer, and they may have real effect on war and peace.



Generosity

With free-handed, generous display,
We gave our old baby-buggy away,
Time has gone by since from it we parted,
We're sorry now we were so big-hearted.

Speaking further of domestic matters, which it seems we just can't avoid doing now and then, our next-to-the-youngest will always have his own idea about the meaning of the expression, "hot seat." He inadvertently sat down on an ant-hill the other day.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah got married the other day, and two hours were required for the wedding ceremony. That is too long a time for anybody, even a United States senator, to need in which to get married. If the ceremony had taken place under senate rules, two hours would have been about right, as time would have had to be allowed for Heflin to make his daily speech about the pope. The senator could have gotten married in 10 minutes or less, but he probably forgot where he was and waited for the senate to ratify the ceremony.

It reminds us of an unduly lengthy wedding in which we participated as best man. The delay was due to the fact that the groom had to be brought to a state of comparative sobriety before the ceremony could proceed, and it took quite some time. We were in the pastor's study, from which we were to emerge, at the proper moment, into the church auditorium. There were two steps to be climbed to get to the door between the study and the auditorium. By means of bromo-seltzer, cold towels and prayer, the groom was brought to the point where he could ascend the two steps safely enough. It was the third step, that existed only in his imagination, that caused all the trouble. He would step confidently, almost nimbly, up the two existent steps, and then fall all over himself trying to negotiate the third one that wasn't there. We finally solved the problem, just as the delay was about to become embarrassing, by getting him up the two steps and then grabbing his knees and clamping them together so that he couldn't climb further. After some practice, we were able to do this without disturbing his equilibrium. If we hadn't been literally and physically, the best man, we never would have gotten him married. The bride never knew how near she came to having to wait in vain at the altar that day.

We got a big kick the other day out of one of those little typographical errors that creep into even the best newspapers. The Record-News had an item about the formation of a new pipe and metal company here, and said, among other things, that the company would be equipped to do "small jobs in mental work." For no particular reason, that misprint brightened up the whole day for us. We got to thinking about all the small jobs in mental work that there are in the world, and came to the decision that there isn't any need of a company to handle such tasks. For there are enough small-minded people, and to spare, to fill all the small jobs in mental work. There is a labor surplus there. So much so that quite often small-minded people try to hold down the big mental jobs. That is one of the things that is wrong with the world, when you come to think of it.

The Candidates

With eloquence vociferous,
They denounce, promise and condemn,
And while they often lie to us,
We also often lie to them.

That's one reason there are so many of them. Folks won't tell them the truth.

Speaking of candidates, it seems to us that most of them are overlooking some bets in making their appeals to the electorate. They talk about taxes and road bonds and prohibition and such things when they might be dealing in issues that come closer to the lives of the people. There are several reforms that might be advocated that would, if properly presented, gain considerable support for their protagonists. Why doesn't some office-seeker come boldly out with a demand for the abolition for the plate lunch (a) with spinach, and (b) without spinach. There is a platform plank that would strike a responsive chord in many breasts. That metaphor is somewhat mixed, but you get the main idea. The candidate who advocates legislation to prohibit early morning operation of lawn-mowers would be swept triumphantly into office. If there is anything more hellish than the noise of cutting grass at about 6:15 a. m., just when one is trying to get those final moments of sleep that means so much, we don't know what it is. Other popular issues might deal with ice truck drivers who persistently block driveways, and with peddlers who ring doorbells just as the baby has given up the struggle and gone to sleep, and with late-at-night loud speaker fiends.

Farmers should remain away from these terrapin races. It would remind them too forcibly of the speed the government is making toward farm relief.

A congressman thinks this country's pie-manufacturers have formed a trust, and wants an investigation. They would have to have a lot of crust to do a thing like that.

And there ought to be another investigation to determine if the corn-starch business isn't a subsidiary of the pie trust.

At that, we've eaten a number of pies that tasted as if they'd been made in a factory where the whistle blew for quitting time a little too soon.

Just one question anent the laundryman who is running for governor. Will it be possible, if he is elected, to get a glass of suds once more?

A laundryman running for governor is something of a novelty. But there is nothing new about soft soap in Texas politics.

President Hoover no doubt felt that it was a glorious Fourth, congress having adjourned on the third.

One great trouble with the average holiday is the day after.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and pop was taking a wawk before supper and we started to go pass a old man with long white



hair and a short red nose playing on a violin sounding as if he had never took many lessons how to play it, pop saying, Thats one of the werst sounds I ever herd. If anybody went neer enough to that depressing noise to give that old codger money I call that a reel act of charity spiced with a dash of self sacrifice, he sed.

Him not acting as if he was going to be the one, and I sed, Well I got a cent, pop, shall I give it to him?

True charity springs spontaneous from the human brest and needs no advice, pop sed.

Meening suit myself, and I went back to put my cent in the old mans hat and some lady was just putting a dime in. Being a short lady with long frunt teeth, and the old man sed, Bless you, madam. And I put my cent in anyways, and the old man looked to see what it was, saying, Thanks, boy.

Proving he proberly wouldent bless anybody for less than a dime, and I cawt up to pop again, saying, Well, I gave it to him pop.

Your intire fortune, pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir, and he sed, Then you are one of those who have given all their weridly goods to the poor. You are amung the biest, he sed, and I sed, The old man with the violin dident say so.

Old men with violins dont know everything, pop sed.

Wich maybe they dont, and pop sed, He who gives is more blessed than he who receeves.

Yes, but he's got the cent, I sed, and pop sed, True, but you have the priceless glow wich comes ony



to the doer of a noble deed, or at leest you awt to have it. As a matter of fact how do you feel, better or werse? he sed.

Werse, I sed, and pop sed, Then there must be something wrong somewhere, and just to prove to you that a cheerful giver finds his reward several stations before the Grand Central Station of Heaven, I will represent the waters that return your bred 2 fold.

And he handed me 2 cents, saying, Now how do you feel? and I sed, Better.

Wich I did, and pritty soon we started to go pass a old lady playing a accordeon, sounding even werse than the violin, me thinking, G, if I give her the 2 cents it will be a even greater nobel deed and pop will give me 4 cents to prove it.

And I put the 2 cents in her tin cup and she sed, Bless you my lad.

Proving some blessings are cheeper than others, and I cawt up to pop again, saying, Well I gave her my 2 cents, pop. It was my intire fortune again, ony bigger, I sed.

It seems to be getting quite a habit, pop sed. Not mentioning anything about returning it 2 fold, and I sed, And I feel werse again, pop.

Splendid, that will teetch you another valuble lesson, pop sed. It will teetch you that charity performed in a spirit of personal gain is not a blessing but a cerse, and the performer shall be the loser.



You are having a very instructive afternoon, he sed.

Wich maybe I was, ony I kepp on feeling werse insted of better just a same.

Health and Diet Advice



By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
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Give Babies Sunbaths in Summer

There is an old saying that aptly applies to babies: "Where the sun never comes, the doctor does." For sunlight has a vital connection with the business of growing babies. If you want your baby to be healthy, with a good bone development and a contented disposition, see that he becomes accustomed to sunbaths.

One of the most valuable things which we have found out on baby care is the discovery that young children need light, and flourish in it even as the green bay tree. Putting the baby out in the sun tones up the skin so that he can better resist colds, and also insures a good calcium utilization. Proper bone growth in young babies can be almost entirely controlled by the amount of curative sunlight in which the child is allowed to bask. It is the ultra-violet rays in the sunlight which cause the bones to form in the right way.

While the baby may be exposed to the ultra-violet rays by means of the ultra-violet light in the doctor's office, probably the best sunlamp which was ever devised is the sun, itself. Give the youngster direct sunbaths in the full light of the sun and you will supply him with the finest sort of ultra-violet rays.

The sun is free, and during the summer there is lots of its light available. Put either a sunsuit or a diaper on the baby and let him get his share of this health insurance.

It is a good plan to begin exposing the baby for 15 or 20 minutes in the morning, before the heat of the day. In this way he is already accustomed to sunshine in the beginning of summer, and all ready for it when sunlight is most plentiful. By starting him slowly in the cooler sunlight he will soon be able to stand the warmer sunshine. With a young baby there is a definite routine to be followed. Probably the best time to schedule the sunbath is from 10 to 1. The baby is laid so that his head is toward the sun, as this protects the eyes. A cap is put on his head if the sun is very warm. Begin by letting the sun shine on the baby for three minutes. Every week increase this time by five minutes. Go very slowly and gradually with it and you will be sure to be successful.

It is wise to watch the baby in the sun, and then if he shows by a redness of the skin or by chilling that he is getting a little too much, you can remove him. During the hottest summer months the sunbath is given early in the day, before 10. Never leave the baby in the sun even when he is used to it for too long, as the sun is like any other medicine, to be used wisely and in proper dosages.

Youngsters are like plants. They need the sun, and thrive in it. Let them have it, and watch them grow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tonsils

Question: Mrs. C. N. asks—"Will you kindy advise me what you think of tonsils being removed by electricity? Is there danger of hemorrhage by this method?"

Answer—There is just about as much danger with one method as the other and it is foolish to consider any way of removing the tonsils until you have at least tried to reduce them to normal through fasting and dieting. If you will send me your full name and address on a large stamped envelope, I will be glad to mail you special articles on curing tonsil troubles.

Fruit and Sugar

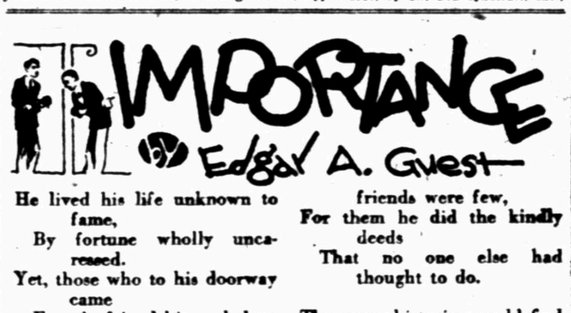
Question: Mrs. W. D. asks—"Will you please tell me if fruit, such as rhubarb, prunes and apricots are fattening after they are cooked and well seasoned with sugar? Or does the acid in the fruit cut down the calories of the sugar?"

Answer—I do not advise the use of stewed fruit which is so acid that sugar must be added to make it palatable. The acid in fruit has no effect upon the additional calories which are added.

Hour-glass Stomach

Question: L. C. asks—"Will you please tell me what is meant by 'hour-glass' stomach, and what causes it?"

Answer—An hour-glass stomach would mean a stomach that is contracted in the center. It is usually caused by inflammation or scar tissue. If it is serious enough it may cause a stoppage of the food passage, and cause excessive gas. This might affect the heart if the constriction is serious enough to retard the passage of food. Generally, manipulative or certain electrical treatments prove helpful. A diet should be used which will tend to reduce the over-acidity of the gastric juice. This reduces any stomach inflammation so that the contracted stomach will relax.
(Copy't. 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



He lived his life unknown to fame,
By fortune wholly uncaressed.
Yet, those who to his doorway came
Found friendship, shelter, food and rest.

His was an unimportant place
Judged by the standards men have made,
But in the cares some had to face
A most important part he played.

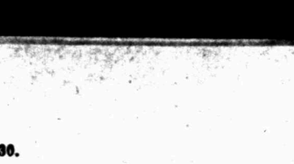
His were the eyes which saw their needs,
He was their friend, when friends were few,
For them he did the kindly deeds
That no one else had thought to do.

The grave historian could find
No reason such a life to trace,
He left no monuments behind
To mark his labors or his place.

An unimportant man, 'tis true
Was he, when judged by manners smart
But in the lives of those he knew
He played a most important part.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)



NEW YORK.—When it comes to geting its name in the newspapers, Wall street has the edge on all highways, including Broadway.

Tens of thousands who have never seen it, watch daily with utmost anxiety for the appearance of its name. When times are bad and when times are good, it's Wall street that must bear the brunt of jubilation or damnation.

As some bozo put it, "Wall street begins with a graveyard—and gets you there in a hurry, if you don't watch out."

Still and all, Wall street generally proves disappointing to visitors. I don't know exactly what they expect to see. They do see the skyscrapers and the narrow lanes and the impressive names on the glass doors and the mobs of clerks and stenographers pressing their way along sidewalks and pavements.

Many a time, taking a "visiting fireman" into the gallery of the Stock exchange while lively trading was going on below, I've been met with a hurt look and a question . . . "Is that all that happens?"

Only once during the great crashes of last winter did I witness anything approaching a panic. And this was caused more by the tremendous strain of getting orders through than by any tearing of hair on the part of the traders.

During the several declines of the past weeks, no one could be found shouting and there was scarce a trace of frenzy.

Not long ago, a young man who reports that particular section for a newspaper, but who could make good as a Broadway wag, suggested that Wilstach add to his simile collection one reading, "As bored as a stock exchange attendant."

For the routine of showing visitors in and out must be one of the most monotonous forms of employment. And except on those more hectic days when orders are coming and going faster than they can be listed on the tickers, the floor boys seem to be ambling about or briskly walking in and out. Large groups of traders can be observed bunched around some trading post exchanging last Sunday's golf scores. Now and then a message arrives or a quotation is flashed and the "man on the floor" may be seen flashing a notebook from his pocket and writing something down.

The appearance of the average tailoring appears to be about the same at the end of a day as at the beginning. In hot weather fat gents perspire their Palm Beach suits into wrinkles here, as elsewhere. Gardenias appear decoratively in buttonholes. Everyone seems fresh from the barber shop. Straw hats are not encouraged—in fact they are discouraged—because moments will come when pushing jams gather in certain sections and at doorways and a carelesly carried straw is easily broken.

Issuing into the street you encounter "the flower man" who has been vending buttonhole bouquets for many a year.

Across the street, the "soap box parson" carries on his daily harangue. Standing upon the end of a truck or upon a large stand or whatever he can commandeer, the loud voiced curbstone revivalist warns the crowds of amused passersby with his warning that heaven will strike down the children of Mammon. Just across the street is Mammon's temple. When the market breaks and millions are lost, the parson points to this as a sign of heavenly punishment. He excoriates the rich men at his own doorstep, and clerks and such with a few minutes to kill at lunch hour listen for a time and then pass on with some mirthful comment.

—GILBERT SWAN.
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COMMITTEE ON ETHICS STUDIES FUNDS GIVEN SCHOOLS BY BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—The committee on ethics of the American Association of University Professors has found it undesirable for members of college faculties to accept funds from private sources for investigations of a controversial nature associated with public policy.

Its inquiry into this question resulted from the federal trade commission investigation of public utility power companies in which it was asserted college professors had been employed by such concerns for the dissemination of propaganda.

The committee's conclusions were summed up in a report prepared by Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia university, which was issued for publication today.

The committee also found it undesirable that academic or research institutions accept gifts from any business source, whether a public utility or not, if these funds are intended for the support of research on any specific and controverted question of actual or probable public policy.

The report said it was an "interesting fact" that in the trade commission's inquiry in "almost every case of alleged improper activity the individual in question was either a subordinate instructor or connected with the extension department or with some technical day or night school."

In very few cases, it added, were "regular instructors in the academic departments or teachers of economics in schools of business or elsewhere" involved in allegations of improprieties.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The reported intention of Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia to run against Gifford Pinchot on an independent wet ticket for the governorship of Pennsylvania indicates how the prohibition issue not only musses up party lines and befogs other important issues but also disconcerts voters who prefer to vote for the man rather than the party label.

It does look as if the voters of the United States could already be divided into two classes—those who put their wet or dry sentiments ahead of all other considerations and those who also weigh various other factors in making their choice. Predictions as to whether the future trend will be toward one type of voting or the other need not be made here, but the whole thing is a heck of a strain on anyone with strong opinions who wants to be conscientious and public-spirited in his or her voting.

A Perplexing Dilemma

Now you might think Pinchot, who made a good record as an able, progressive official in his previous term, would be a far better governor for Pennsylvania than Mayor Mackey. And yet you might be a sincere wet who believed that prohibition was a terrible affliction from which it was supremely desirable to rid the country and that the best way to tackle it was to vote for every wet candidate who came along.

Or you might have tremendous admiration for Mayor Mackey, who rose as the fair-haired boy of the Vare machine. And yet you might be a feverish dry, hating to vote for any wet candidate under any circumstances.

In other words, you would be getting all hot and bothered about how to vote—and there must be very many voters in just such a quandary at every election.

For there are splendid candidates who are wet and splendid candidates who are dry. And wet candidates who are terrible to contemplate and dry candidates just as bad. Wet candidates are sometimes ignorant, boorish, crooked, fanatical, hypocritical. And there have been dry candidates with those attributes, too.

Elective public officials are generally mirrors of their constituents, so it isn't surprising to notice that the more enthusiastic wets and drys also vary in quality. Wets and drys are all kinds of people. There are many fine, intelligent wets, full of public spirit and many high-minded, idealistic drys who believe that success for their cause is important to the world's future happiness but who also work for humanitarian reforms which do not restrict personal liberty.

In the lower strata of the wet ranks, however, one finds thugs, hoodlums and dipsomaniacs. And in the lower strata among the drys there are ignorant, bigoted men and women who mix their dry sentiments with religious hatred and whose greatest happiness in this world is found at a lynching party.

So no one can line up definitely with either side unless he is willing to put up with a lot of good and bad fellow devotees.

Some Admirable Leaders

In public life the drys can boast of statesmen such as Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator Borah of Idaho and the wets can boast of a man like Dwight Morrow, who probably will be elected senator from New Jersey.

But both factions must be—or should be—ashamed of some of their most loud-spoken leaders. It isn't necessary to mention names, but any list of the worst windbags and the cheapest politicians of congress is bound to include both men blatantly wet and blatantly dry.

The organized drys succeeded with the policy of getting their folks to vote for men who were dry regardless of what poor skates they might be otherwise. Lately the organized wets seem to have been promoting a similar policy.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

July 6, 1910

All 19 of the saloons in Wichita Falls have renewed their permits and licenses for the next year and with one possible exception, all will obtain the necessary authority to do business until July of next year. In fact, the licenses have already been issued, without opposition, but it is possible that one of them will be revoked.

Eighteen of the saloons have licenses for both the liquor and malt privileges, while one has a malt license exclusively.

A total of $13,625 was paid by the proprietors of these saloons for state, county and city licenses. Liquor saloons paid $375 to the state and $175 each to the city and county, a total of $750 each. Malt saloons pay a total of $125, $62.50 to the state and $37.50 each to the county and city.

There was no opposition to the issuance of any of the licenses and all were granted as applied for, without any controversy. Wichita Falls has her full quota of saloons, 19, being the entire number apportioned based on the scholastic census.

Painful

WEYAUWEGA, Wis.—John Hay, fisherman, camping in Waupaca county, was awakened recently by a gnawing outside his shanty door. Taking a light and a stick, he cautiously opened the door. Outside he found a porcupine. He aimed a blow at the animal, but in swinging, tripped and fell into the mass of quills on the back of the animal. It took half an hour to remove 17 quills from his face.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

This week we offer readers of this column several miscellaneous books which are, we think, representative of the publishers' present dists.

What purports to be the earliest American crime and true story confession has been published by Duffield ($3), entitled "The Autobiography of a Criminal," and edited by Edmund Pearson. The author of this picaresque narrative, Henry Tufts, excelled as a petty thief, impositor, swindler and Don Juan in the early days of this country. He traveled through the colonies before and after the revolution, serving and deserting in the war, doctoring sick folks according to methods learned from the Indians, appropriating now a horse or a store or skins, and now the wife or daughter of his host. Of his successes he talks pridefully yet with a pious and moralizing disapproval. He was many times imprisoned and once sentenced to death for burglary. At each of these misfortunes he is filled with self-pity, annoyed and vexed and free with criticism of the discomfort of the jail, the inhumanity and ingratitude of keepers and fellow prisoners. He gives many details of tramp life and even records a glossary of "flash language," a sort of code in hobo slang. Tufts wandered as far south as Virginia, but found the land of presidents "however colossal, was ill suited to my particular exigencies," though "as we all hope for advancement, soon furnished myself with an excellent horse."

Characteristics of the book are its high-flown pomposity of style, liveliness of anecdote, the amusing picture of the underworld of revolutionary times, and the whole personality of the bragging, pious, loquacious, lascivious rascal who wrote as a lesson to the young: "I have taught virtue, by the practice of vice only, throughout a troublesome life."

That his relatives did not accept this naive apology is attested by the fact that the frist edition of Tuft's story in 1807 was bought and destroyed by those who bore his name. So the work has remained practically unknown until Mr. Pearson prepared for the press this its second edition. The publishers stress the fact that the text has not been revised but is exactly as Tufts wrote it, with a few minor cuts of long-winded passages. Chapter titles have been inserted and early woodcuts reproduced, the latter adding much to the quaintness of the book. We recommend this story to all readers of the Lantern. It will interest you, we venture to guess.

Early Explorer

A traveler entirely different from friend Tufts was Matthew Fontaine Maury, the great Virginia geographer and meteorologist. A new biography of him, "The Pathfinder of the Seas," written by John Wayland, has just been issued (Garrett & Massie, Richmond, $3). Practically all the facts contained in other biographies of Maury are carefully included, together with some new information concerning family trees. But the author has his eyes so fixed on his central character that he throws up a chance to paint a convincing and imaginative picture not only of Maury, but of the times too. Maury's triumphs seem too easy, and to his biographer he is always right. We are even given to suppose that the civil war might have been averted had Maury's advice been taken and southern negro slaves sold into the Amazon basin, thus freeing the patient southern owner from what he, Maury, believed to be an embarrassing possession. No mention is made of the effect of such an impractical scheme upon the southern plantation system and its economic and social basis. Mr. Wayland is a smooth narrator, but he lacks the critical faculty which is essential in the make-up of a modern biographer.

"Meddlers," by H. I. Brock, (Ives Washburn, $3), errs on the side of too much criticism. Everything Mr. Brock says in condemnation of the reformers of America (and the entire book is a distribe against them) is so tinged with sarcasm and so lacking in tolerance that one suspects Mr. Brock of being a veritable witch-burner by nature, just as violent and pig-headed as his chief antipathies, Bishop Cannon, the W. C. T. U., and the Ku Klan Klan. Taken in small doses in the columns of a newspaper, the author's opinions would be diverting and thought provoking. Swallowed whole in a book of 300 pages this jeremiad on our loss of personal liberty is apt to prove too much of a muchness.

One example of genuine literary criticism is on our list today. In "Women Have Told" (Little Brown & Co., $2.50), Amy Wellington has made a series of scholarly and critical portraits of a dozen women whose writings have revealed new conceptions of the character and status of women. Among the American subjects of these "Studies in the Feminist Tradition" are Margaret Fuller, Charlotte Perkins Gilman and our own southern writer, Ellen Glasgow of Virginia, whom she credits with the destruction of the persistent male fictions—the "womanly woman" and the "fallen woman." Now that the feminist movement has become something of a back issue the true history of that struggle will be found, Miss Wellington things, "not in books of propaganda and politics . . . but in imaginative literature," in the works of such writers as Mrs. Browning, the Brontes, George Eliot, Olive Schreiner, May Sinclair, Ellen Glasgow and Rebecca West.

Random Anthology

When one has a definite subject scheme to be carried out in a group of essays, it is not so difficult to achieve continuity. But a random anthology like "Fifty Famous Letters of History" (Thomas Y. Crowell, $2.50) can scarcely be anything more than a hodge-podge. The editor, Curtis Gentry, has written some catchy biographical prefaces to each of these "unaffected effusions of the heart," and the publisher has printed them in a most attractive manner. But they remain mere fragments like bits of conversation removed from their context. Among the letters from St. Paul to the present day, those of Edgar Allan Poe, Walter Hines Page and Woodrow Wilson give the book a claim on the attention of lantern readers.

"Paul Robeson; Negro," by Eslanda Goode Robeson (Harper Brothers, $2.50), arrived too late for last week's negro number of the lantern. Here is a wife's narrative of a remarkable man, probably just now the best known representative of his race in America. Those who have seen him act or heard him sing or in any way come to know his personality, must have special interest in an account of his life. For them this story will prove entertaining and at times it will reveal something of his character. But on the whole it is rather disappointing in its self-consciousness, its affected chattiness, its failure to penetrate below the surface of Robeson's life. It is too possessively affectionate, and that's not far from the truth. But perhaps we have expected too much.

Texas Guinan is the only Southerner included in the 50 "Times Square Tintypes" by Sidney Skolsky" (Ives Washburn, $2.50), jazzy, staccatto sketches of theater and show people, accompanied by caricature and cartoon portraits. The author has set himself to write of people's physical habits and tastes as being more revealing of character and more interesting to the reader than their theories and ideas. For instance, Mme. Guinan has "19 floor lamps in the living room" and must eat or else be desolate at least 12 oranges a day.

Easy Anthology

A unified anthology of poetry is not difficult to make. One merely picks out favorite verses using the selected theme or subject matter, and the job is done. There have been children's anthologies, nature lovers' collections, volumes on love and death, numberless anthologies of the world's greatest. Here is something new, an anthology of poems about places, not people, on the European continent—"Parnassus en Route," compiled by Kenneth Horan (Macmillan, $2.50), a book designed to accompany the traveler and be ready at his hand, with a lyric for any of the more important points of tourist interest. Of the English and American poets whose work is included only Poe and Lizette Woodworth Reese are Southerners. The collection makes a pleasing gift book for the European traveller, providing he is not travelling too light for even one volume of poetry.

If you are taking a summer trip through the West or if you are interested in the first complete story of America's park system, let us recommend "Oh Ranger!" by Horace M. Albright and Frank J. Taylor (Stanford university press, $2.50) as an indispensable handbook as well as an informing and amusing account of life in our national parks. Stay-at-homes will indulge their superiority complexes at the expense of the Dudes and Sagebrushers cartooned here with entertaining humor. Those who are seriously interested in the projects for a Great Smoky National park in North Carolina and Tennessee and the Shenandoah park in Western Virginia will welcome this authoritative account of the administration of earlier parks. Mr. Albright, present superintendent of Yellowstone park and field assistant to the national director of park service, has been with those organizations since they were first formed. His collaborator is described as "a close friend of the national parks in the related fields of news and publicity." The authors of this book know their subject. And so we conclude with this nature song:

Never Shall the Flames That Burn
By EDITH MIRICK

Never shall the flames that burn
In this breast
Die down and turn

Meekly into ash that close
Root of willow
Of ot rose.

Rather shall they star the stem
Blindly asking
Food of them;

Burning—burning, higher, higher—
Seeking flame
To blend with fire.

—S. L. G.

The "carrian plant," an Indian jungle native, has a strong smell of tainted meat, which attracts flies to it.

THE BOOK SURVEY.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

The first sentence of "Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer, reads: "This is the damndest book ever written." After devout consideration, I'm willing to let that crack ride. Mr. Thayer is right. You've never read anything like "Thirteen Men" before.

Perhaps, if you buy it, you never will want to read anything like it again. I don't know. It's hard to classify. It is irreverent, clever, caustic, exciting, moving, sometimes rather sophomoric and occasionally very searching and wise. If you shock easily, lay off of it, for it is extremely outspoken; but whatever you are, you can be sure that it won't bore you.

Did you ever ponder idly over the curious fact that each human being is as important, in his own eyes, as you are in yours? Let's put it like this: You meet a man, conduct a bit of business with him and then go away, and as far as you are concerned he has existed only for that brief moment of contact with you. Yet that is precisely the way you have appeared to him. All the while that you were growing up, going to school, getting married and learning a job, he was doing the same things. Probably your trails crossed, here and there, unknown to both of you. Finally you come together, casually—but all the while your lives have been touching, though neither of you knew it.

Mr. Thayer evidently has done a bit of musing along that line. "Thirteen Men" is a study of a murderer and the 12 jurors who pass judgment on him, with most of the attention turned to the jurors. Each man's life is shown in detail. None of them had ever met the others until they came to the jury box; yet all of their lives were curiously intertwined, and had been for years.

All of this makes an extremely unusual novel—an unusual one, and, I think, a very good one. It may not hit you as it hit me, but I thought it very much worth reading. Claude Kendall is the publisher, and the price is $2.50.

A General Indulges; Next War

What will this "next war" that everybody talks about, be like, when it comes? Will it be a bloody repetition of the world war, with millions of men locked up in trenches? Or will the aviation enthusiasts be vindicated, and will great fleets of airplanes decide the whole thing, with a rain of bombs, in a couple of days?

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, one of England's best-known students of military affairs, considers these questions in "Principles of Strategy;" and if you've ever wondered about these matters, you'll enjoy the book.

Sir Frederick doubts that we shall see trench warfare again on as big a scale as the western front provided it from 1914 to 1918. He expects to see smaller armies, made more mobile by mechanized transport, with the old power of maneuver restored. He thinks the aviation people are claiming too much, and questions the possibility of any war being decided in the air.

He does, however, believe this: The generals will try to fight the next war as the world war was fought and they will be out of date. If some genius comes along who knows how to adapt military science to modern conditions, he will whip all of his opponents. Thus—and it is pleasant to think about—a good many private soldiers probably will have to be killed to give the generals an eye-opener or two.

Sir Frederick writes well, as you know if you read his famous biography of Robert E. Lee. Richard R. Smith, Inc., is the publisher, and the book costs $3.

Women Who Marry Doctors

I never had thought that the doctor's wife was especially in a tough spot; but now that I have read "Doctors' Wives," by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant, things look different. I'm willing to believe that the girl who marries a physician is letting herself in for something.

In this book the authors examine a doctor and his family. The doctor's wife is fed up. Her husband, like most doctors, gets called out at all hours of the day or night, regardless of his family's claims. He meets, daily, all sorts of people about whom his wife can know nothing. His profession, in short, keeps him, inevitably, from being the kind of husband that the average wife thinks herself entitled to.

This pair has a daughter. She resents her mother's dislike of the father's calling—until she, in her turn, marries a doctor. Then, when he is called out on a case on their wedding night, she begins to suspect that her mother knew what she was talking about.

"Doctors' Wives" makes good reading. You might offer a copy to your family M. D.—or, better yet, to his wife—for a more expert criticism. It is issued by Little, Brown and Co., and costs $2.50.

Gifted Novelist Studies in Tragedy

A study in unrelieved tragedy is never pleasant reading, and Kathleen Coyle's "A Flock of Birds" probably won't be extremely popular, for that reason; but it is a notable book, in its way, and well worth looking at.

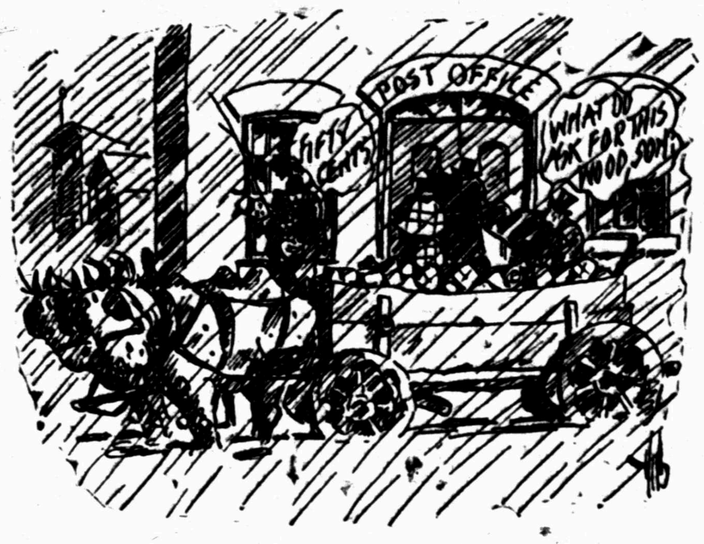
A young Irish patriot, in the stormy days of 1919, is sentenced to hang. His ardor helps him to meet the ordeal; but his mother, his brother, his sister and his sweetheart bear the worst burden. They must suffer, each in a different way each powerless to help any of the others.

Miss Coyle studies them all, and does a truly fine job of writing. Her portrait of the mother, through whose eyes the whole scene is glimpsed, is especially good.

The book is harrowing, naturally, but at its close there comes a gleam of that faith that is as old, probably, as mankind—the hesitant, heart-warming faith that what happens to the body is not all-important and that death is not the end of everything.

The publisher is E. P. Dutton; the price is $2.50.

ABE MARTIN — ON GETTING THE BREAKS



Today when we're hearin' so much whinin' an' complainin' about "not gittin' any breaks," an' "raw deals," an' "the favored few," an' "no business," I'm reminded of the ups and down o'firm-chinned Grover Mopps, long retired an' livin' in Nice. Grover Mopps came into the world literally suffocatin' through handicaps — a naggin' mother, six other children, an' an easy goin' dad. He wuz named fer a Democratic President, an' later weighted down with a cumbersome college education, he wuz good lookin,' physically perfect, an' had a heavy, rich voice. Then he married at nineteen instead o' waitin' till he wuz thirty-five. With a young wife hangin' to his neck he struggled along till he wuz thirty-seven, when he finally went to work. His first job wuz night clerk at the New Palace hotel, a position which gave him lots o' leisure to further improve his mind, but meant little in th' way o' material gain. His wife gave up an' started to thumb her way to relatives in Oregon. A cannin' factory started up in his town an' through the influence of his senator he got the position of punkin weigher. It wuzn' much, but ther wuz a livin' fer one in it. He wuz now thirty-eight years ole, an age when he should have been pullin' down $10 a week, but he never whimpered, he never cussed the party in power, or his early environment, but he did harbor some resentment toward his college. At the close o' the punkin cannin' season he wuz again unattached. Never once in all o' his struggles fer a foothold in life had he bothered his folks, who had moved to a fer eastern city. One evenin' after he'd been luggin' a vacuum sweeper from house to house all day, he wuz handed a telegram statin' his paw had died. This wuz the turnin' point in Grover Mopps' life. His paw had willed him a fine corner lot across from the Courthouse. Grover Mopps had found himself. He soon sold the lot fer a fillin' station site at a princely figure an' soon overtook his wife at Warsaw, Indianny. She gladly returned to him. Through wise investment Grover Mopps soon became rich an' wuz often pointed out as one o' the principal points of interest in his town. An' perseverance did it all. An' now fer the disgruntled farmer boy. He should git a lot of inspiration out o' General Grant's early struggles. The ole General Grant farm is jest at the edge o' St. Louis. Long before the civil war—after young Ulysses Grant ran away from his father's tanyard an' wuz flounderin' around with a West Point education he settled down in Missouri to be a farmer. Many a cold winter day, he would drive to St. Louis through slush up to the hubs, with a load of stove wood an' hitch in front of the St. Louis pustoffice. Often he would stand all day in zero weather tryin' to sell his wood fer 50 cents so he could buy some ginger ale. General Grant became a great soldier—an idolized general, President of his country fer two terms—an' he would have run a third time if they'd asked him.

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Automobile Leaders Predict Recovery Of Industry Starting in August With Prospects of Low Record During July

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—The consensus of opinions of automobile men anticipates a gradual recovery of the industry starting Aug. 1.

July production, due largely to the seasonal two weeks' shutdown by many plants, will undoubtedly hit a low for the year, but from then on, even the most pessimistic, see ground for encouragement.

The chief cause for the improved viewpoint is the record-breaking reduction of dealer stocks which have fallen around 66 per cent since Jan. 1. The restricted schedules of July, while they may seriously cut into the revenues of the manufacturers, will act to further lower this surplus. Many observers expect to see sales running considerably in excess of production this month.

According to compilation from official figures for the first five months of this year and statistics drawn from reliable sources by Cram's automobile reports, the passenger car production in the first half of 1930 totaled 1,952,177 units. This is approximately 800,000 off the banner first six months of 1929, but compares favorably with the January-June record of 1928. Further, the 1930 figures top the last half of 1929 by 145,663 cars.

Accepting the sales as closely approaching the output, the low-priced field again proved the bulwark of the industry. In June, Ford's total for the month hit 163,000 passenger cars, while Chevrolet built 78,459, including its Canadian and foreign requirements. The domestic output for Chevrolet was 70,147.

Ford starts a two weeks' inventory July 12, which will naturally hold the company's total for this month to a minimum. Chevrolet estimates its output for July at between 55,000 and 62,000. The situation with some of the other leaders follow:

Austin—Produced 1,000 cars at the Butler, Pa., plants after starting operations June 8. The total fell somewhat short of the objective set by officials. July schedule calls for 3,500 units, after which production will be stepped up to 6,000 for August.

Oakland-Pontiac—Produced 6,506 units in June, of which 4,900 were Pontiacs. Plant shut down for two weeks this month for vacations and inventory.

Buick Increases

Buick—Built 4,135 in June. July program puts production at 18,800, one of the few companies increasing.

Cadillac-LaSalle — Reports 1,025 units in June. This total was divided about one-third LaSalle, one-third V-8's and one-third V-16's.

Willys-Overland—Produced 8,500 in June. Plans 8,000 for July.

Nash—Approximately 5,000 in June. No set-up for July other than intent to keep pace with sales. Now running 385 a day.

Studebaker—Built 5,700 in June. July program 8,000.

Hudson-Essex—Began two weeks' lay-off June 28. Production about 8,500 with two to one for Essex.

Chrysler Corporation—With a peak of 3,882 the second week of the month, Plymouth rolled up a total of 11,540 units, Dodge 4,679, the DeSoto total was 4,373, for Chrysler 4,838.

It now looks entirely improbable that the market will see a low priced front-wheel drive this year. One of the major builders which has been experimenting along that line with the idea of producing units around $1,000 has definitely abandoned the idea. At present only one manufacturer, besides those who already have introduced models, is known to be considering the front-wheel drive for the immediate future. This car, when and if it appears, will scale near the price of the Cord.

Another experimentation that has gone into the discard is the V-12. When the V-16 made its debut, considerable gossip and conjecture surrounded the V-12, but we are reliably informed that this motor has been dropped. This industry will, however, boast of another 16-cylinder car before the year is out. One of the lesser companies is about ready to shoot on this model.

From the pre-announcement on three new models that will make their debut this month, there is no prospect for lower prices. In fact the scale, as is usual in lower production schedules, has a slight upward trend.

Of the three, all are eights, two companies deserting sixes for their latest models. All will have radical features. One of the cars eliminates much of the clutch duty. Another will go in for low and rakish lines. The third takes pride in roadability with new transmission.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

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DAIRY COW SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MARKET FOR FEED

Small Chance for Profit if Much of Ration Is Purchased

VALUE OF ALFALFA IS SEEN MORE AND MORE

Grain Feed Should Contain Portions of Four Different Plants

By A. C. OOSTERHUIS
Director Dairy Extension, Carnation company.

(Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of six dairying articles by Mr. Oosterhuis.)

One of the essentials to keep in mind in conducting a dairy is that the dairy cow is simply a market for the feeds the farm will grow. Few conditions warrant operating a dairy and purchasing a large percentage of the feeds. With this point in mind it is not difficult to see that the kinds of feed must be grown that the machine (the dairy cow) can handle.

It is not possible to plan farm operations so that absolutely correct amounts can be grown each season to supply the herd. The aim should be to grow sufficient roughage on the farm (the labor expense of hauling being always high) so that a very small surplus is carried over each year. Corn silage and legume hay are the essentials. Experiments show that the profitable part of the ration is the roughage which is home grown.

It is essential, however, to supply concentrated feed in the form of grain and grain by-products to keep the dairy machine operating efficiently. Although the dairy cow craves roughage to keep her massive paunch (first stomach) operating she can hardly consume enough nutrients in the form of concentrates to efficiently operate all parts of the machine.

The purchased part of the ration should thus be confined largely to the concentrates.

1. Scant or light feeding of dairy cattle cannot be profitable feeding.
2. Variety in feeds more essential in dairy cattle feeding than in other classes of farm animals.
3. Greatest profit made on roughage part of ration.

Hardly an article has been written on dairy cattle feeding, the major portion of which is not a discussion of terms like palatability, digestibility, and nutritive ratio. This article will not even make mention of these subjects but simply stress general practices that seem necessary for a successful feeding venture in dairy cattle.

There may be conditions in the United States where it is economical to go to the expense of purchasing and hauling all feeds to the farm but those conditions are few in number. Some unusual advantage in buying feeds or in hauling some or some unusual herd program or marketing condition of the product would have to obtain to make this system of dairying profitable.

An extreme example of such a condition can be given in the dairy situation about the city of London, England. The actual production of the city milk is done largely within the confines of the city limits. No highly developed tank truck, or tank car, or railway shipping of milk has developed as is characteristic in the United States. The dairy cows are shipped into the city and very closely housed. Space is so valuable that every stall in the barn must be occupied by a milk producing cow. When fairly well along in lactation the cows go to the block. No place for the pregnant cow or calves or herd sires in this program. This is an unusual dairy procedure made practical in that city by several unusual factors.

Some dairying is practiced in New York state, especially nearest the great population centers by shipping all the dairy feeds from the Middle West. In Wisconsin dairying is made more intensive by farmers raising mostly corn, alfalfa, and clover hays and then purchasing the grain rations from other states. The more difficult movable part of the ration, corn, silage, clover and alfalfa hay being supplied on the local farm. A more intensive dairy industry can be built up by purchasing grain. These examples indicate again the necessity of studying—each local situation—each feed market—each individual herd—to determine the exact procedure to follow.

A study of dairying conditions in the South does not indicate an outstanding market or feed situation that would make it a territory into which feed should be shipped. Feed buying practices which are correct near a metropolis might be ruinous in the South. The South shows rather an abundance of good soil needing rebuilding; an ideal climate for dairy cattle and an abundance of labor. It indicates rather the great necessity of finding a local cow feeding market for the corn that is being raised and can be raised to advantage. The South needs a stimulus like dairying to raise the legume crops, alfalfa, clover, soy beans and cow peas. In this manner she can increase the sales from the land and at the same time increase the soil fertility. The problem of the South in making dairying a truly big industry is to grow corn, (as a soiling crop and as a silage) alfalfa and clover hay, soy beans and cow-pea hay and an abundance of pasture. Whether or not she meets well these requirements for dairy cattle roughage determines largely the place she will take in not only supplying herself with dairy products but also a share of the world requirements.

Milk production is closely allied to the amount of feed the animal consumes. The total cost of milk production is represented one-half in the feed and one-half in labor, investment, depreciation and losses. The items other than feed in cost of milk production do not increase appreciably with more liberal feeding.

Somewhere between 30 and 60 per cent of the total feed a dairy cow can consume is required for her own body maintenance. Whether or not she is milking, whether or not she is carrying a calf she will require a certain amount of feed to keep up her life processes and her normal weight. The feed she uses for this purpose can give no return to the feeder. The production of her young; the production of her milk must come from what is fed the cow over this required portion. Under the very best feeding conditions we thus have only from 40 to 70 per cent of the ration which must pay for all the ration and make all the profit. A careful study of the statements just expressed will impress on many feeders the fact that when their cows are running down in condition they cannot be economical producers.

It is erroneous to hold that cows cannot be over fed. The errors are, however, about 95 per cent in under-feeding. The good dairy cow will not stop giving milk immediately when fed a maintenance ration but if she is given only a maintenance ration and is at the same time giving milk, she is then tearing down her own system to produce the milk. The maternity instinct is so strong that this is the condition that usually obtains in our present standards of feeding dairy cattle. To get the cow back to her normal flesh and vitality she must at some time have feed that she may utilize for that purpose. The normal condition of flesh is different for the different breeds of dairy cattle and differs much with individuals. The ideal should be to have the cow freshen in good condition of flesh. She should then possess so strong a maternity instinct that she can be fed all the good feeds she will consume and still lose slightly in flesh up to about the seventh month of lactation. The animal bred to freshen at just a year period (regularity of breeding is important for maximum results) will then begin to take on weight after the seventh month of milking. Without this opportunity to put on weight she cannot rebuild her strength for the next calving period.

Horses thrive and can work well on the two feeds, oats and timothy hay. Swine do well on corn and one protein supplement like tankage. Dairy cattle with the strain of daily producing and giving away a large quantity of food require a much more varied diet. A simple rule in feeding dairy cattle is to have at least four plants represented in the grain ration and two in the roughage ration. Exhaustive experiments at the University of Wisconsin show that a dairy cow cannot live long, producing offspring and dairy products when confined to a diet made up from one plant such as corn, wheat or oats. Possibly the one exception is when the cow is turned on pasture which may be confined largely to one grass plant. With pasturing there are many other helpful factors that make possible subsisting on one plant. The ideal pasture will, however, carry several plants. Although they may be in widely different proportions they usually are there and thus the dairy cow on pasture may obtain more variety than we often assume.

An ideal variety in the roughage part of the ration is to carry the herd largely on corn (silage and soiling crop) and on alfalfa or clover hay. Then for additional variety the roughage should at certain seasons be supplemented with soy bean or cow-pea hay.

—DAIRY COW—THREE .....

The grain ration should contain feeds from at least four different plants. Two of these plants may be represented by small amounts, possibly only 5 to 15 per cent of the ration.

The amounts of these feeds to be added to give variety depends entirely on their comparative costs. The principle to keep in mind is that variety is essential even if they are added at some additional cost.

The efficient manufacturing industry studies the various factors that enter into the costs of the finished product and learns on what individual factor profits are made possible. Whether it is in the obtaining of the raw material; the patents he may hold; or his employment of labor; he has that factor singled out and tries as best he can to use it in his business.

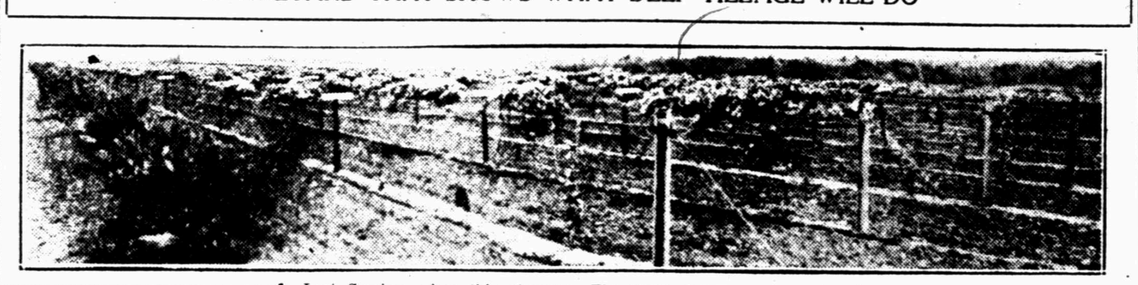
A study of farm crops as associated with dairying indicates that the more economical part of the ration is the roughage. This is not true when roughage needs to be purchased. The loss in handling and the labor of handling roughage is excessive. Its one movement from the field should be to the point at which it can be fed.

One coming from a northern dairy section where corn must be planted (for any certainty of success) during a certain 10-day period between the 15th of May and 10th of June (varying with the season) and must be harvested or ready to harvest any time after Sept. 1 on account of danger of frost, cannot help but be impressed with the wonderful opportunities the South has with corn as a feed for dairy cattle. The long season in which it can successfully be planted and the long season it can successfully be cut for green forage makes it the ideal soiling crop to supplement summer pasture. With the long season it can be cut for the silo no dairyman should fail in getting sufficient good silage for winter feeding. The South has unrealized opportunities in the use of its corn plant in the dairy industry.

Alfalfa, no doubt, expresses the greatest opportunity of the legume roughage. The northern dairy farmer with his silo filled with corn and his barn lofts with alfalfa hay does not worry especially about the grain crop and fears little for dairy competition from other sections. If the South has these possible resources she cannot let them lie dormant and then hope to become a factor in the dairy world. The selection of other legume plants such as soy beans and cow peas to give variety is important but the dairyman with keen vision will not go without alfalfa hay if it is at all possible to grow it on his farm.

To anyone who has had a view of a green alfalfa field in February or March and compares it with other surrounding vegetation no further inspiration to sow alfalfa should be needed. Imagine the fullness of the picture that could be offered by any southern county today that could show one acre out of every seven an alfalfa field. The city or the county would need no billboard to advertise that community's advantage.

A VINEYARD THAT SHOWS WHAT DEEP TILLAGE WILL DO



Last Sunday, when this picture was taken, just two weeks had passed since a rain. The farmer in this section knows full well how dry the ground can become in two rainless weeks, and how completely a field can take on that "baked" appearance.

In the vineyard and orchard of Bullington, Odonohoe and Dunaway, across Lake Wichita from the pavilion, one can dig away about an inch of top soil and find the soil heavily impregnated with moisture. To dig with a stick is to find that the moisture goes deep, where the root systems can get the benefit of it. The farm has not been irrigated. Irrigation is not needed. There is ample moisture in the soil for the trees and vines.

The vines shown are now two years old. Their load of ripening grapes doesn't show in the picture but it's there.

This farm is one of two in this immediate section where the deep tillage system of cultivation is employed, the other being the Birk farm on the river south of Iowa Park. There also, the soil was found full of moisture, just under the surface.

The crop of oats on the Birk farm was threshed last week. Part of the oats were from land where deep tillage had been practiced, and they threshed 50 to 60 bushels per acre. Oats from the field where ordinary plowing had been done, threshed 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

Perseverance and Common Sense

I consider rabbit breeding for meat and fur as most essentially a paying hobby or part time occupation for anyone so placed. The chief qualifications necessary to carry it on successfully are, in my opinion, perseverance and common sense. I have helped several novices to start at one time and another, and I tell them all the same that it's no use giving bunny a royal time one week and neglecting him the next. Rabbits can be kept equally well in the smallest back yard or shed as in much larger quarters. They can be housed in hutches two tiers high, single hutches five feet long by 30 inches deep, and two feet high, and so it can be readily seen that with these hutches placed to the best advantage a great many can be put in minimum of space.

A well ventilated shed or any sort of roof that comes well over the hutches adds materially to the comfort of those looking after the rabbits during wet weather, provided the hutches are weather proof and free from draughts. Any variety of fur breed will do exceedingly well in the open, as they are very hardy little creatures. A sack should, however, be lowered on wet and windy nights. It will be seen from the above that the housing need not be luxurious, so that a large outlay for accommodations is unnecessary. I have always kept my rabbits in outdoor hutches without any more covering than roof felt over them. Good strong boxes of suitable size make most excellent hutches and I would always recommend the man of small means to use them.

Time Honored Advice

In the purchasing of stock follow the time honored advice so far as your purse will allow. Far better to buy one really good mated doe than a dozen inferior ones, as you will get further in much less time. A really good quality doe can be gotten in any of the established fur breeds at from $5 to $10 and sometimes a little less, but one can not expect really good stuff at giveway prices. Reliable breeders advertise in the Times week by week. Write whoever you may choose, state your requirements, price you are willing to pay. Profitable rabbit keeping, as opposed to unprofitable, is very much influenced by the food bill and this varies, according to the district. In the center of a town green stuff, as well as the other foodstuffs, often has to be bought, but even in this case the painstaking rabbit keeper can do a lot to help expenses by getting any green grocer of his acquaintance to save him the waste green stuff (always provided it is clean), or getting any friends who may have allotments to pass all their spare stuff along.

In fact, I think even the feeding in the most expensive districts can be so materially improved by a little trouble that breeding rabbits for fur can always be paying and practical. I do not propose to discuss the feeding further here, sufficing to say that rabbits can be kept on 5c per head a week.

Carcasses Mean Money

The carcasses make most excellent food which can be used in the home to great advantage, and is also sold. The meat of the rabbit brings in most districts from 40 to 50 cents per pound dressed. Many butchers will buy it and there is also a list of dealers, whose names and addresses are to be found in the Times and in rabbit journals who buy up any number of carcasses. Should showing be indulged in and rabbit a good winning specimen, it is quite capable of earning its living, and even helping to pay the food bills of the others. Also, if a really fine buck is bred it can be placed at stud, and any stud fees taken in add nicely to profits made. Then there is the disposal of pelts themselves. There are several fur houses who buy rabbit pelts and several large rabbitries you can get in touch with by referring to the pages of the many rabbit journals and further by writing the United States department of agriculture, who will give you information as to the buyers of pelts.

Domestic Rabbit Meat

The domestic rabbit provides meat that is delicious, tender, and fine flavored. One does not have to wait for the hunting season to open to enjoy rabbit, for there are hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. Hutch raised rabbits are produced under the best possible conditions and are marketed while young and tender. Relatively few housewives in the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbits in terms of the cottontail, the small game animal that is hunted so extensively. Others have thought of rabbit only in terms of jackrabbit, which is even less attractive than the eastern cottontail. When cooked, the meat of wild rabbits is dark and is objected to by some housewives because of that gamey flavor, and because of the lead shot that persists in getting in one's teeth when eating it.

The industry of raising domestic rabbits is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the eastern states also. The bureau of biological survey maintains a rabbit experiment station in California and has issued several publications in which are recommended the most satisfacory methods of raising rabbits for both food and fur. Hutch-raised rabbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. In fact, it can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit.

Furthermore, rabbits that are raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions and their diseases and parasites controlled.

Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones with tougher muscles require longer, slow cooking. Domestic rabbitries specialize in the fryer class of rabbit meat, and this is to be had in animals that are marketed from eight weeks old. The bureau of home economics is conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and recommends the following recipes: Young, tender rabbits may be fried or broiled, or if just a little larger than the frying or broiling stage, smothered according to the method southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by par-boiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving and frying in batter, according to the method given below. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings or used in chop suey or salad in the same way as chicken.

Broiled Rabbit

After wiping the rabbit with a clean, damp cloth sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, place whole, back down, on a rack in a flat baking pan. Place pieces of butter in the hollow places. Cook in the oven at a moderate temperature (375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 50 minutes, or until tender. Turn the rabbit over, baste with pan drippings and place under the flame of the broiling oven to brown. Serve the broiled rabbit on a hot platter and pour over it the drippings, mixed with finely chopped parsley.

Rabbit Pie

Cut the rabbit into two or three pieces, place in a sauce pan, barely cover with water, cover the pan and simmer until tender. Add the salt when partially cooked. Drain and measure the liquid and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Heat three tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet, add two tablespoons onions chopped fine, two tablespoons chopped parsley and two tablespoons of chopped green pepper and cook for about three minutes, stirring frequently. To each cup of liquid use one and one-half tablespoons flour and mix well with the fat and seasoning. Add the liquid and stir until thickened, add more salt if needed and a dash of tabasco. Mix well with the rabbit meat and pour into a baking dish. Cover with pastry crust and bake in a moderate oven until the crust is golden brown.

Builds Tank for $23.10

GAINESVILLE, Texas.—A septic tank for $23.10 has convinced Fred Lubbert, Cooke county farmer, that sanitary farm sewage disposal isn't so expensive after all. In a demonstration arranged with the county agent 16 sacks of cement, two joints of tile and 160 feet of drain tile represented the only cash outlay. Sand and gravel cost nothing and the forms were made from old scrap lumber.

GREEN FEED ONE OF SPECIAL NEEDS OF POULTRY IN JULY

Regular mash-feeding, special attention to green feed, culling and ventilation are matters to which poultry-raisers should give special attention in July, according to the poultry calendar of the Texas demonstration flocks, as prepared by the A. & M. college extension service. The July card says:

Any change in feed at this season will be disastrous to profits. Especially should the regular egg mash be continued straight through the summer. Feed grain only lightly at night, forcing the flock to eat at least three pounds of mash to each two pounds of grain. Retard the moulting with a wet mash at noon, using the regular egg mash mixed to a crumbly consistency with milk or water. Feed two or three pounds per 100 birds. Chopped up green feed may be mixed with the mash.

Abundance of succulent green feed is very essential in maintaining production during hot weather. Lack of green feed will encourage early moulting. Much of the trouble with summer colds and roup is due to absence of green feed. Early planted green stuff such as sudan and peas is apt to be old, tough and stemmp by this time, so mow off the range and allow new growth to start.

This is a good month to caponize April hatched cockerels. This will allow them to mature for a good price in late season.

All pullets should be culled this month. Watch them closely and remove and sell the small, late maturing pullets that have little chance of developing into healthy vigorous hens. Keep pullet flock on range. March hatched pullets should not be pushed with heavy mash feeding, but should be retarded so they will come into production late enough to avoid moulting. Don't follow any fad in culling. Consider all the points that go to make up a good bird.

Mites and blue-bugs increase with hot weather. Examine cracks about the roosting quarters for these pests and take immediate control steps if they are found to be present.

The poultry house ventilators should be left wide open during the day and night to avoid heat prostration.

Feed hens in the broody coops just like you feed the layers. Feed wet mash at noon with slight laxative. Broody hens that are not fed properly will remain out of production longer than is necessary.

GETS $70 FOR SECOND CUTTING OF ALFALFA

A. L. Johnson, whose place is on the Petrolia road, recently finished his second cutting of alfalfa, and is selling it at a price that will bring him $70 for the crop. He expects to get at least two, and perhaps three, more cuttings this year.

Mr. Johnson last spring planted alfalfa on four acres of Johnson grass land. His tract is a small one, but large enough to convince him of the value of alfalfa as a money crop for this section.

LIVING ROOM IMPROVEMENT FROM COUNTRY TO TOWN

JACKSBORO.—Living room furniture built of old pieces, and treatment of walls and floors are of chief interest to visitors who have toured the living rooms improved in the recent contest among Jack county home demonstration club women, Miss Alpha Lynn, home agent, states. Centering around seven demonstrations, 73 other farm women added comfort and beauty to their homes, and so contagious has the spirit become that several Jacksboro women have begun improvements similar to those of the country women. Among the improvements noted in the various homes are the refinishing of woodwork in 21 homes, of walls in 14, and of floors in nine. A total of 114 pieces of furniture were added, including chairs, couches, tables, bookcases, pictures, victrolas and radio sets, and writing desks. Magazines and newspapers were subscribed for in 38 homes. Unless furniture, calendars and bric-a-brac were moved out of 40 homes; 29 added draperies; nine commercial and 35 home made rugs were laid; and 23 better lighting systems adopted. Facilities for games were added in 13 homes.

BEANS AND NEWSPAPERS BRING SCIENTIFIC CANNING

SAN AUGUSTINE, Texas.—The eating of four quarts of steam pressure canned beans combined with newspaper stories of successful canning has resulted in a new 25-quart steam pressure cooker in the home of Velta and Alma Pearl McKinney, two 4-H club girls of the Denning community in San Augustine county. The girls canned four quarts of beans recently in a cooker by the intermittent process and their mother declared them to have been the best beans she ever ate. She decided to wait a year to get a canner, however, and in the meantime tried canning greens and turnips in glass by the water process. All spoiled. The local newspaper stories did the rest. Mr. McKinney came home the other day with a new cooker and sealer and now all surplus vegetables and fruits are going into tin cans.

New Record Made in Terracing in Texas, With 868,000 Acres Protected In 12 Months—West Texas in Lead

COLLEGE STATION. — All records were broken in saving Texas soil from washing away during the year ending May 31, with 868,000 acres terraced or contoured in 202 counties by farmers, county agents and 4-H club boys, according to figures just announced by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the extension service. The total acreage in the state terraced or contoured to date is now placed at 3,689,000 acres, of which 3,000,000 acres have been done since 1920, and more than 2,000,000 acres since 1925. Of the land protected last year about 200,000 acres were contoured, Mr. Bentley says.

West Texas is saving the soil at a rate ten times as fast as Central Texas, he believes, if figures from five typical counties in each section may be considered a fair sample. These showed that about 3,500 acres per county terraced annually in the blackland belt, while around 35,000 acres per county are put under terraces or contours in the West. Runnels county is given the distinction of having the greatest total area terraced or contoured to date with about 150,000 acres protected.

The huge totals above are attributed to terracing schools of recent years which last season trained 3810 men and 2583 boys to run levels and build terraces. A total of 1213 such schools were held in 135 counties. During the year, 730 farm levels were bought for use in communities, and 864 terracing machines and 420 terracing plows. In 55 counties, county road machinery has been made available by commisisoners' courts for use of farmers in constructing strong terraces cheaply.

"Contouring, which consists of following the contour lines with rows without throwing up any terraces at all, is adapted to more level countries," Mr. Bentley explains, "and in recent years has become very popular in the West. About one-fourth the total Texas acreage protected last year consisted of contoured land. That it is no serious bar to big scale farming is shown by the fact that it is done in the section of the state where some of the largest farm machinery in the United States is used."

PUTTING UP SILAGE SPECIAL TASK FOR DAIRYMEN IN JULY

July is the month for putting up dairy calendar of the Texas demonstration herds, as prepared by A. & M. college extension service. The card for July says:

The flanks of cows should be brushed and wiped with a damp towel to remove dirt that might otherwise drop into the milk while the cow is being milked. This practice should be maintained throughout the year.

Silos will be filled this month. Do not cut the silage crop while it is too green. The heads or ears should be in the dough stage, nearly mature, when cut. Be sure that the silage is distributed evenly in the silo, and see that it is well packed, especially next to the wall. If it begins to get a little dry, so that the silage does not pack well, some water may be added.

If soil moisture is available, sudan grass can be planted for fall grazing. Do not let the water supply for cows get low.

Be sure that there is shade where the cows can spend the hot part of the day.

Do not neglect to clean the yards. Weigh milk from each cow and record the weight.

Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

Steps will be taken, before very long, to organize cotton growers in this and neighboring counties into cooperatives, preliminary to taking advantage of the federal farm relief act. It is tremendously important that growers come into the cooperatives. Every man who expects to have a bale of cotton to sell this fall should join the nearest cooperative, and thus get in line for whatever assistance the federal farm board can furnish.

What will that assistance amount to? We don't pretend to know. We are skeptical about it, and we imagine that a good many cotton farmers share our skepticism. But the point is this—to give the cooperative plan a try-out can't do any harm; it may do some good. At its worst, we believe, it is better than the present haphazard, hit-or-miss way of marketing cotton. The cotton grower can be reasonably sure that it won't be worse. There is a chance, well worth taking, that it will be better.

Indications are just now that what cotton Wichita county produces isn't going to bring any more than it will have cost to produce it. The crop, generally speaking, is so far behind schedule, that any forecast regarding it would be subject to a lot of ifs. There is a rather general need of rain, as this is written. The winds have done some damage. Taking the county as a whole, one would have to describe cotton as very spotty, ranging from very fair prospects all the way down to almost nothing.

Elsewhere on this page appears an item from College Station about the vast amount of terracing that is being done in Texas these days. Judging from the interest that West Texas is taking in terracing, this section will not follow in the footsteps of East Texas and stand by and see all the fertile soil washed away. It is an encouraging showing. We only wish that Wichita county were doing better, in this respect. This county's farms need terracing much more than those of counties farther west, where much more terracing and contouring has been done.

Terracing, or contouring, and deep tillage, have been found to pay for themselves several times over, whenever tried. Together they give growing vegetation the full benefit of all the moisture that falls. They can rebuild many farms that seem to be worn-out, especially if there is judicious use of legume crops and manure.

A friend of ours was in the office the other day with some figures on his honey crop. He wouldn't let us use his name nor publish his figures, but we are not violating his confidence when we say that his stands of bees are paying a mighty nice return on his investment. About the only investment he made was for 10 stands of bees, and the hives and a little equipment, and $1.75 for a book telling how to handle the bees. His farm is not far from the river, and the wild flowers that grow in and near the river bottom have given the bees plenty of work to do. The reason he wouldn't let us use his name or his figures was that he is building up a very nice little side line business and he doesn't want to stir up too much competition.

A month or so ago, we had a talk with another farmer who also was picking up some extra change but who didn't want any publicity. It won't hurt to give him a little, anonymously, this late in the season. He got the idea that lots of poultry raisers were too ready to get rid of their White Leghorn cockerels and that by buying up a bunch and feeding them in a special way, he could take advantage of the situation. His books showed that he had done exceptionally well. Partly because he got excellent results with his feed, partly because he had been able to buy the cockerels at a very low figure. Like the bee man, he figures that publicity would bring too much competition.

TESTS PROVE VALUE OF PERMANENT PASTURE PLAN

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 5.—How improved pastures support more livestock and cheapen the cost of production is well illustrated in two demonstrations in the permanent pasture program of Jefferson county. Ten acres of pasture land seeded to clovers and grasses on the farm of Ed Rake are supporting 15 head of horses and calves and 35 head of sheep, and the grazing is growing better all the time, according to J. F. Combs, county agent. This land, which is a heavy black gray soil formerly used for rice, will ordinarily support only one horse or cow to every four to eight acres, Combs says.

An eight-acre pasture featured by clovers has given rich grazing to 14 head of dairy cows on the farm of another demonstrator, Ben Renkema, and resulted in an increase of seven gallons of milk per day, at the same time reducing the grain ration by four pounds. Mr. Renkema figures that the pasture has been worth 22 cents per cow per day to him, or $6.60 per cow per month since the middle of May.

In the better pasture work in Jefferson county the seed has been scattered directly onto the sod without harrowing or plowing, and results were better than where breaking was done, Mr. Combs declares. Among the clovers used are hop, black medic, white Dutch, bur and several others. Hop clover has done especially well, seems adapted to all local soil types, and is adapted to acid soils. It furnishes winter and spring pisture varieties of lespedeza. The cost of seeding the pasture on Mr. Rake's farm was $3.20 per acre, but this cost was doubled, it is said, by using an unnecessarily large number of clovers and grasses.

TASTY HOUSE DRESSES MADE AT LOW COST BY MEMBERS

ABILENE.—All but 10 of the 184 home demonstration club women enrolled in Taylor county made and exhibited house dresses in what is said to have been one of the largest contests of this kind held in Texas. It was conducted by Miss Caroline Chambers, home agent, who shows that it cost these women on the average of $1.57 for material for a house dress that required four and one-half hours to make.

The value of the average dress constructed was placed at $3.40, leaving each woman about 40 cents per hour for her labor. But the chief value, according to contestants, was in securing well-made garments of color and design appropriate to the wearer.

4-H Girls Improve Bedrooms

DECATUR, Texas.—Cathafay Harrison, 4-H club girl of Boyo, Wise county, has earned enough money from her poultry flock to paper the walls of her bedroom, add a new rug, paint her bed to match the other furniture, and hang new draperies and shades. Cathafay is one of 106 Wise county girls reporting extensive bedroom improvements in the home-making work directed by Miss Gladys Stanford, home agent. In 42 rooms furniture has been moved to harmonize with the lines of the room; 35 floors have been cleaned; 14 rugs laid; nine walls papered; six floors painted or varnished, and 18 bookcases, three dressing tables and one desk and closet added.

Four 4-H in One Family

Four members of the Flynt family of Ysleta, El Paso county, are 4-H club members and two more, just under age, are straining to get in to still further increase the family prestige in growing pedigreed cotton. Jack and Bill have won state trips to Chicago in previous years for having grown more than two bales of cotton each per acre.

DIVERSIFICATION IS ORDER OF DAY IN WISE AND MONTAGUE

Melons, Cucumbers and Tomatoes Getting Much Attention

TOMATO MARKET OPENS IN ALVORD COMMUNITY

Large Crop Being Shipped —Big Yield of Melons In Sight

Grapes, tomatoes, watermelons, cucumbers and sweet clover are among the features of farm diversification as being practiced this year in Montague and Wise counties. M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, who has done much to change the agricultural program in those counties, hopes and expects to see a still more pronounced breaking away from cotton and other staple crops.

In the vicinity of Decatur, about 80 acres were planted in cucumbers this year, and the favorable weather resulted in a big crop, which is now largely gathered. The cucumbers were sold to a Fort Worth pickling company, and brought good returns. The best prices were paid for the younger smaller specimens.

Marketing of tomatoes started last week at Alvord, in the vicinity of which there is a large acreage. An improvised packing shed had been provided, and a buyer from Jacksonville, Texas, is handling the crop. The tomatoes are picked and sold green. The buyer grades them at the shed, turning back those whose size and quality is not satisfactory.

There is a big acreage in watermelons in both Wise and Montague counties, and growers are hoping that the crop can be readily marketed when it starts ripening next month. It is estimated that about 100 carloads are available. As these will be ready at a time when most other melon producing sections are also shipping, it remains to be seen whether there will be a profitable market. The tomatoes are being marketed at a time when the East Texas crop is already in and when there are comparatively few tomatoes to be had.

The five demonstration vineyards started by Mr. Oates three years ago are doing nicely this year. The vines were sprayed for the first time this spring, so that less blackrot damage is anticipated. The owner of the largest orchard, near Decatur, was so dissatisfied with results last year that he leased his 5-acre orchard for $5 per acre this year. The lessee hopes to gather a big crop.

The sweet clover plats on which the railroad is cooperating are looking good at present and are furnishing excellent pasturage for dairy cattle. Mr. Oates hopes to see sweet clover become a still greater factor in rebuilding the soil in the counties mentioned.

Storing Their Eggs

Long advocated as one means of maintaining satisfactory egg prices throughout the twelve months, seven Lee county poultrymen have joined forces to ship fresh infertile eggs thrice weekly to cold storage in Houston, there to await a more favorable market. An advance of $4.25 per case is made by the storage company.

More Fat, More Profit

An Illinois farmer, member of a cow testing association, has figured out that a cow giving 350 pounds butterfat per year makes him five times as much profit as one giving 250 pounds annually. He is selling off all the 250 pound cows.

Test Feeding Methods

Three demonstrations are under way in Nueces county to show the advisability of a long beef cattle feeding period. Eighty-five white faces are on sudan pasture and a ration of 1½ pounds daily of cottonseed cake. After re-weighing in October they will be fed home grown grain sorghums for the finishing period. This is similar to the corn belt feeding system.

30-Year-Old Binder

Two grain binders, 30 and 28 years old respectively, are still in use by Omus Peterson on his farm near Roanoke, Denton county. They have been in use every season, and have never given trouble. Keeping machinery in a dry shed and in good repair keeps down the overhead, he says.

Urge Air Insurance

NEW YORK.—Several air organizations, including the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, are urging air insurance companies to establish statistical departments to record air figures and to issue insurance to pilots. A survey shows that there are no companies writing policies exclusively on pilots.

15%

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 6
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

(MORNING) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Hour of Melody—Also WOW WTAM
7:00—Balladeers—Also WOW WSB WTAM
7:30—The Recitalists (30m.)—Also WSB WOW WTAM
10:30—American Pro Art String Quartet—Also WDAF WTAM
11:00—The Pilgrims—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:30—Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:45—The Fusiliers—Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLS WOC-WHO

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists Program—Also WOW KSD WWJ WDAF WOC-WHO
1:00—Works of Great Composers—Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WOC-WHO WDAF
2:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WHAS WJDX WFAA KVOO KPRC WEBC WJAX WDAF WWJ WOC-WHO WIBO KPO KGO KGW KHQ KOMO
3:00—Echoes of Orient; Silver Masked Tenor—Also WTAM
3:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WTAM
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WOW WSAI WFJC KOA WTMJ KTW WMC WRAP WDAF KPRC WOAI WHAS WJAX WSB KRCA WOC-WHO

(MORNING) 348.6—WABC New York—86o (CBS Chain)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WHK WFBM KMOX KMBC WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF
8:00—Laud o' Make Believe—Also WFBM KMBC WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF WNAX
10:30—London Rebroadcast—Also KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW WMT WDOD KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI WDAY
10:45—Jewish Art Program—Also WADC WHK KMOX KMBC WIBW WDOD KLZ WDAY
11:30—The Aztecs—Also WADC WGHP WKBN KMBC WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Ballad Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WADC WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:00—Three Pairs, Piano Vocal & Xylophone—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:30—The Gauchos—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earl Nelson—Also WHK
4:30—The Globe Trotter—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY

(MORNING) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WIBO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)—Also WJR KWK
10:30—The Nomads, Balaika Orchestra—KDKA KOA
11:00—Southland Sketches—Also KFAB KDKA WLW KOA KSL
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW KSL KOA WHAS WLS WJR
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WTMJ WSB WJAX WLW WJR

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Friendly Hour—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD WJDX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB WLS KGW KGO KFSD
2:00—Sterling Singers—Also KDKA WJR
2:30—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KFAB WJR KYW WLW
3:00—Twilight Reveries—Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC WJDX KVOO WOAI KPRC WSB KOA KTAR KOMO KPO KGO KGW KHQ
4:00—Songs at Eventide—Also KFAB WJR KDKA
4:30—Harbor Lights—WJZ and Stations

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Big Brother—Also WFJC WWJ WLS WOW WDAF WSAI KSD WOC
5:30—Major Bowes Theater Family, Louise Rave, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS WAPI WIBO
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitta Erstinn—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WAPI WIBO WFAA WOC-WHO
7:00—Our Government—Also KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WTMJ WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WIOD WAPI WOC WSAI WCFL
7:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WAPI
7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—KOA KSL KPO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WOC-WHO KOA KTAR
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD WIBO-WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WJAX WOW WKY WWJ WGY KOA KGO WIOD WMC WSB WEBC KGW KYW WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KPRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ WOC KTAR KFSD
9:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WGY KSTP KOA WOW WTAM WWJ WKY WOC-WHO
9:45—Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WFJC KOA WOC-WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
6:00—String Symphony—Also WHK WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
8:30—Roundtowners—Also WADC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
8:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
9:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WDSU WRR KFJF KTSA KTRH
10:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
11:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KHJ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
11:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WGHP WKBN WSPD WDOD KFPY
11:30—Motor Club—Only to WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX
12:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKBN WFBM KMBC WCCO WISN WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
12:00—Choral Islanders, Ann Leaf at Organ—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY (KRLD last 30m.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WJAX KOA WEBC WMC WSM WJDX
5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL WJDX KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD KTAR
6:15—Spanish Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW
6:30—Goldman Band—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ WJR WCKY KWK WREN KFAB KSL
7:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Othello"—Also KDKA WHAS WJDX WSMB
8:45—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR WKY
9:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio—Also WREN KWK KSTP WEBC
9:30—Male Quartet (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA KWK KSTP

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:00—Orchestra, Sports, Feature
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Hour of Orchestras
8:45—WEAF (20m.); State St.
9:45—News and Orchestra (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:00—Sunday Supper Concert
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Family Concert
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:45—Music (45m.); WABC; Music
7:00—Variety Concert; Music
9:00—Auld Sandy
9:15—Orch.; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Orchestra Hour
7:00—Variety; Orchestra; Concert
9:15—Variety Programs (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—WEAF Programs (3½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Music (15m.); WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:45—McConnell; Mummers
8:45—WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.
10:00—Quartet; Dance (3 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pline
7:00—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Lake Harriet Band
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
5:00—Same as WABC (5½ hrs.)
10:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Straeter

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
7:45—Concert Program
8:00—Journal Orchestra
9:45—WEAF (30m.); Concert
10:15—Bright Spot; Organ

265—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Talk
6:30—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:15—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
8:15—Symphony; Quartet

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Serenaders; Musical
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orch.; Soprano; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Scores
6:30—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
9:15—Pianist; Reporters
9:40—Homing Hour

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—Orch. (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
7:45—Hour of Church Services
8:45—Same as WEAF (20m.)

Sees Own Appendix Removed

MEMPHIS.—Some people would be a bit squeamish about watching a doctor remove their appendix, but not so Charles Townsend. "There's nothing to it," Townsend says, and he ought to know. For recently, when he became stricken with an attack of appendicitis, he was rushed to the hospital and given a local anesthetic in preparation for an operation. Townsend asked for a mirror. When asked the reason for wanting the mirror, he explained that he wanted to watch the operation. While the doctors sliced away, he held the mirror at an angle and watched them.

Prince of Wales To Broadcast on U. S. Radio Chain

The Prince of Wales speech at a dinner of the National Union of Students in London on Monday, (July 7) will be broadcast throughout the United States and Canada over the Columbia broadcasting network, including KRLD, Dallas, at 2:25 p. m. C. S. T.

Navy Band

The Columbia broadcasting network will present the United States Navy band directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, in a one hour's concert from the navy yard, Washington, D. C., Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., C. S. T.

Dancing Troubadours

Freddie Rich and the Dancing Troubadours will offer the kind of selections that make dancing a joy even in hot weather in a program of popular tunes at 3 p. m.

The program: "There's a Wah Wah Girl in Auga Caliente," "Song of the Dawn," "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," "Minor Melody," "Mia Cara," "Okay Baby," "Bye Bye Blues," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Swinging in a Hammock," "Sing, You Sinners," "Under Vesuvian Skies," "Whippoorwill," "Take Along a Little Love," "The Moon Is Low," "Liza" from "Show Girl."

TELEVISION WILL BRING CHANGE IN RADIO TECHNIQUE

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, July 5.—If television comes, and when it comes, there'll be a lot of present radio stars who'll look elsewhere for jobs.

The reason is that instead of appealing to the ear of radio fans alone, the fair sex and gentlemen who sing, talk or play into a microphone will also have to please the eyes.

Picture a homely girl giving beauty lessons via television. And there's several of them doing that act over radio stations now. Equally funny would be the setting up exercise conductor in television who now does nothing more than stand before the mike, turn on a phonograph and count while his fans go through the strenuous exercises.

The bedtime story-teller would necessarily have to be pleasant and gentle in the eyes of his childish listeners. He couldn't be a brute with beetling eyebrows and huge muscles. His little listeners would be afraid of him.

And the kitchen cooks who read their menus out of a recipe book would have to don bib or apron and do their stuff before an honest to goodness stove before the television fans would believe them.

Then in the matter of costuming, radio entertainers performing for a sponsor or under some appropriate name, would have to dress their part. The Eskimos would have to don the furs of the North and swelter in the heart of the studios. Amos 'n' Andy would have to blacken their faces in order to hold their audiences. And Will Rogers would have to come to the studios on horseback, dressed in chaps and huge hat, with a coiled lariat in his hand.

Then, too, those artists who have queer habits before the microphone would have to remedy them in order not to offend their listeners. Some entertainers play in their shirt sleeves. Heywood Broun always removes his coat and waistcoat and sometimes his collar and tie to broadcast.

Floyd Gibbons always wears his hat when on the air. Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan opera, when before the mike, loosens his collar and tie and rumples his hair.

And those artists who sway back and forth, or bob up and down, or keep time by stamping their feet will have to remedy their ways or their success as television stars would be far from assured.

Rudy's Double

KYW, Chicago, claims it has the double of Rudy Vallee's voice in its studios. It belongs to Lewis Story, new star of the Hour of Romance heard from that station every Sunday at 4:30, central standard time.

Aztec Guitarist Columbia Chain Sunday Morning

Juarez Garcia, Aztec guitarist, will play native music and take part in a vocal duet during the Aztec program Sunday, July 6, at 7:30 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting network, including KRLD Dallas, and KFJF, Oklahoma City. The program:

1. Theme
2. Punao de Rosas—Paso Doble—Aztecs
3. Baritone solo: Ojos Tristes—Luis Zamudio
4. Una Noche en Granada—Spanish serenade—Aztecs
5. Vocal duet: Dos Mentiras—Carrillo and Garcia
6. Guitar solo: El Faisan—vals—Juarez Garcia
7. Baritone solo: Ti bien lo Sabes—Luis Zamudio
8. La Valentina—Mexican folk air—Aztecs
9. Vocal duet: Las Tres Sermanas—Carrillo and Garcia
10. Ladrillo (Mosaic) tango—Aztecs
11. Baritone solo: El Rosal Enfermo—Luis Zamudio.

"Sanctus—Messe Solennelle

The "Sanctus" from the "Messe Solennelle" by Gounod will be sung by Stanley Maxted, tenor, accompanied by the choir and orchestra of the Cathedral Hour under the direction of Channon Collinge at 2 p. m. Other featured artists will appear. The program:

Processional: We March.....Barnby
Anthem: "Praise the Lord"...Randegger
Cathedral Ensemble
Motet: Incline to Me.....Himmel
Evan Evans and Cathedral Choir
Soprano solo: Inflammatus from "Stabat Mater".....Rossini
Marion McAfee, choir and orchestra
Motet: Ave Maria.....Arcadelt
Sanctuary Choir
Chorus: The Heavens Are Telling From "The Creation".....Haydn
Cathedral Ensemble
Interlude: Andante Religioso.....Thome
Orchestra
Motet: Adoramus Te.....Mozart
Cathedral Choir
Baritone Solo: The Publican.....Van der Water
Evan Evans and Orchestra
Sanctus—Messe Solennelle.....Gounod
Stanley Maxted, Choir and Orchestra
Motet: Abide With Me.....Liddle
Barbara Maurel, Choir and Orchestra
Recessional: Pilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner
Cathedral Ensemble

Toscha Seidel Recital

Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto, will be heard in a joint recital over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Sunday, July 6, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Mountain for Sale

LONDON.—One of the best known mountains in the world is to be sold—Ben Leonard, the southern outpost of the Scottish Highlands. This mountain is referred to in the second verse of the famous Scotch song, "Loch Lomond." One of the finest views in the world is obtainable from the summit of the mountain, and Scots all over the world hold the landmark dear.

RODEO WHOOPEE TO BE PUT ON RADIO BY BRONC BUSTERS

(By NEA Service)

DENVER, July 5.—The old West will be reincarnated by its radio interpreter, KOA in Denver, when the Cheyenne frontier days rodeo, a last vestige of the old days, is re-enacted authentically by past rodeo champions.

This special program will be broadcast at 9 p. m., mountain standard time, Monday, July 14.

Among those taking part will be Floyd Stilling, last year's champion broncho buster; Eddie McCarty, world famous all-round cowboy; Bill Haas, boss of the rodeo, and an old-fashioned cowboy quartet who sing rangeland tunes as well as they rope steers.

PENNZOIL
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR
in his
Liberty Bell Filling Station
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
KRLD, DALLAS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—The Liberty Bell Did Not Ring July 4, 1776: The Declaration of Independence was not signed until Aug. 2, 1776. On the morning of July 8, 1776 (Monday) (the assemblage marched from Masonic hall to the state house (now called Independence hall) to hear the Declaration of Independence read in public for the first time. The Liberty bell was rung for the proclamation of independence and was again tolled at the conclusion of the reading. Reference: History of Philadelphia," Vol. 1, page 520. The Son of the Sun: The empire of the Incas extended over Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and part of Chile. Their social system was matriarchal, the throne being hereditary in the female line. Their religion was based on the worship of the sun as the supreme god. It is from Peru that the potato was first brought to Europe, to become the great staple food of modern times.

BUILDING AND LOAN DIVIDENDS ATTAIN NEW RECORD LEVEL

A new dividend record has been set by the four local building and loan associations in the distribution of their semi-annual dividends, which for the six-month period ending June 30, amounted to $319,274.46. This figure exceeds by a considerable sum the earnings distributed Jan. 1 of this year, although the financial thermometers were registering sluggish conditions in many other lines.

In addition to the dividends paid, many members of these associations matured savings accounts, which will swell the total cash distributed by many thousands of dollars. These maturities go to people who have been putting away small monthly savings for the past six to 10 years.

While the building industry in Northwest Texas has been affected by the lessened demand for new home construction, with the result that fewer loans were made for this purpose, there has been an increased demand for loans for remodeling and modernization to offset this condition, and the local building and loan associations report a ready market for all available funds.

According to officials of the local associations, the strenuous financial period through which the country has passed has not affected the earnings of their institutions and the sound condition as shown by the financial statements just released bears out these declarations.

WOMAN FACES CHARGE IN PENNSYLVANIA SLAYING

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 5. (AP)—Despite her protest of innocence, Mrs. Antonette McCarris, 26, today was committed to the Montgomery county jail on a charge of murder to await the action of the coroner in connection with the death of Joseph Lee, 28, on a farm near here.

Lee was shot dead yesterday and Mrs. McCarris told police that she accidentally killed him while firing a shotgun in celebration of Independence day.

Under examination, police said, Mrs. McCarris said she had deserted her husband in Portsmouth, Va., several years ago and went away with Lee.

Police said they believe Mrs. McCarris shot Lee in jealousy over another woman.

RAILWAY CLERKS' BANK IN CINCINNATI REOPENS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 5. (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National bank, closed by its directors a week ago following a run of depositors, was reopened today as a branch of the Central Trust company. There were some withdrawals, it was said, but these were more than offset by a large number of deposits in the first hour of business.

The Central Trust company is one of Cincinnati's largest state banks, its last published statement reported resources of $44,741,000.

Poor Fellow

"I sometimes wish you'd give me a little money without my having to ask for it," said Jones' wife.

"I sometimes wish you'd give me the chance," he replied.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Eve Started Racketeering Business And It's a Great Big Business Now Will Rogers Tells About Chicago

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl the hinterlands. Now let's get this Chicago thing straightened out. I was out there for a whole week right here lately, and talked with everybody that I thought might know something of the real condition as it is out there. Course it was kinder like Politics, you have to discount about 90 per cent of what each side says. But the main thing we did find out, and that was that as far as crime in proportion to its population, why it has less than anybody's town. There has been lots of men killed here, but they have been Gangsters, and 50 per cent of them have been killed by their own Gang, not by a rival Gang, its been by their own, for some double crossing and holding out on their bosses.

You see they have very elaborate systems of checking up on you, the same as any big business has of checking up on their clerks or employees, and the minute they discover that you are not handing over all the "loot" or that you might be dealing with some rival enterprise, why they, what is called "Put you on the spot," that means you are sentenced, and if your last insurance is not paid, it would be well to look into it, for you are "not going to be with us long." But if you go along and do your work and turn in all that's coming, why you have nothing to fear, and maybe get a raise, the same as in any other business.



They have a very elaborate system of checking.

You see lots of people think that all this Racketeering and Bootlegging and corruption is just a fly by night affair, run on a slipshod haphazard way. Well, you never were more wrong in your life. You know as a matter of fact there is nothing as old as crookedness. It started away back when Eve used some political and Sex influence on poor old Dumb Adam to get him to gnaw on a forbidden Apple. Old Cain slew Abel, or visa versa, I don't know which. But anyhow it was a argument over the Spoils.

So you see on account of its age its not a fly by night industry. Meanness has always been better organized and conducted than righteousness. So these Lads here are really of an old and ancient (and sometimes) honorable profession. Chicago has no more cussedness than any other city but its been better advertised. They have never lacked for newspaper space. If out of town papers wouldent supply it their own would.

Naturally there is different Gangs, as there is different groups in every line. People are going to drink, and somebody had to supply it to them. People are going to gamble, and somebody has to prepare them a place to do it. It was of course in the early days back in 1919 or 20 a small business, but it grew and grew far beyond even the expectations of its most optimistic boosters, till today Bootlegging and Racketeering of various sorts are not a business, it's an Industry.

There is no such thing as a little Bootlegger, no more than there is a little Banker. The day of the litle Banker in a small town is past. He is a Member of a chain. He is a subsidiary of some big Concern. Well thats what this is. The little fellow cant live in this business on his own, he has to work for some one else. He cant go out and buy his goods and peddle it to you on his own. No he simply makes delivery, and its for the chain. He is simply an order clerk, or delivery man, or one of dozens or other menial work hands in this great and intricate Industry. Its not done by some little fellow with a few hundred dollars capital, its done by Financiers. It takes more capital to invest to insure the safe delivery of Liquor into Chicago and distribute it around than it does for to do the same thing with your milk, your bread or even your meat. They have to control ships, Aeroplanes, Trucks by the hundred. High wages. Then look at an expenditure that none of the other basic commodities have to meet, and that is Protection. Talk about a Tarriff wall! Why the tarriff is only collected by one party and thats at the port of entry. But with this there is no end of the collectors who are there to levy tribute. What per cent of the cost of a bottle, do you think goes to Protection? Why say there is more collecting than there is selling.

So you see all this entails a pretty big Organization. It not only takes millions to operate one of these big going concerns, but it takes a lot of a lot of other things. So you see this stuff all comes under the heading of "Big Business," and the big ones have to look after and protect their customers. You cant kill off your customers, neither can you afford to let them maby go to some other firm. You have to strive to please. So they try their best to run it as you would a legitimate business.

Another thing, its not so much that Chicago is such a terrible drinking place, but it is the clearing House the same as they are in the Wheat, or Cattle Market. The nice little decent towns that you never read about whats going on there, well they must get their stuff through Chicago. It comes in here from Canada, by every known conveyance. Then its made here lots of it, and its cut here. Then it goes out to the various branch places for delivery. Well that's a tremendous business, when you supply American thirst, why you have been to a supplying.

So this gang thing is bigger than most people realize. They are too smart to go and kill each other off. They dont do that. The ones that are killed are the ones that have pulled something on their own bunch, such as not handing over everything, or have done some sort of double crossing. Then they have them bumped off. Naturally the Police know what it is, and they are not going to break their neck in an argument where they know, no innocent are going to suffer, but they dont go out and shoot somebody down just for the sake of getting his money. No they get theirs too easy for that. They dont have to resort to that. They have a big business and they run it in a BIG legitimate way.

Now whats going to be done to stop em? Well its as I have said off hand I cant think of anything unless the "Towns best people" quit drinking. These Boys couldent get far if nobody was buying. The demand must be there to create the market. So thats all we got to do to stop the whole thing. It dont seem much does it? Maby by next week everybody will have turned decent.

(Copyr., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burkburnett Churches

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 o'clock a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Bible reading Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Preaching every Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Bible class, 10 a. m. Young people's classes, 6:30 p. m. Communion, 8:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Song practice every Friday, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Midweek prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Woman's missionary meets Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer services held Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 8 a. m. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Junior Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group meet 6:30 Sunday evening.

ARMY OF FIRE FIGHTERS BATTLE FOREST BLAZE

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 5. (AP)—In the sixth day of their struggle against flames, 550 fire fighters today continued their efforts to quench a devastating forest fire that has burned over some 3,500 acres of rich timber land in the French creek territory of the Medicine Bow national forest.

Supervisor H. C. Hilton, in a report to headquarters here today, indicated control of the fire was near. He said his fighting force had succeeded in establishing an eight-mile control around the blaze, leaving only about a mile and a half of barricade to be built and held. The fighters hoped to close the gap today and this would give them a line completely around the blaze.

Thieves Hinder Fireman

SYRACUSE, Kan., July 5. (AP)—Made virtually helpless by thieves who had stripped the fire hose of all its brass connections, firemen last night struggled futilely to save the blazing Santa Fe railroad roundhouse here and an adjoining frame office building. Both structures were destroyed. The fire was believed to have been caused by a skyrocket fired by an Independence day celebrator.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. The church board meets immediately after services. Junior Endeavor 6 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Due to the absence of the pastor, who is attending the convention of the Texas district in session at Houston, July 2 to 8, there will be no services at this church Sunday, July 6.

Week-day activities: Bible course review on Thursday night. Childrens' class on Friday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service 10:45. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Lester E. Brooks, director. Evening service 8 p. m. Both sermons will be delivered by the pastor and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday. Prayer services at the church each Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. There will be no services at this church Sunday due to the continued illness of the pastor, who remains at Abilene for treatment under a specialist. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. with Miss Clara Lowrance as leader.

The auxiliary meeting of the W. M. S. will be held next Monday at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. There will be no preaching service Sunday as the pastor is out of town, engaged in revival work.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited. Programs by the Hi and Senior leagues at 6:45.

Week-day activities: Choir practice at the church Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

POLICEMAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN KANSAS

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 5. (INS)—Wounded three times in a gun battle with three men he suspected of being bandits, Dow Parker, mounted policeman, was in a serious condition today.

One of the supposed bandits opened fire on Parker as he approached their car near the Rock Island station early this morning. This man, according to Parker, did all the shooting from the automobile.

The first shot struck the officer in the wrist, the second plowed through his side and the third entered his chest, felling him.

Despite his wounds, Parker returned the fire, sending four shots into the automobile as it was making its getaway. He said he believed at least one of his shots took effect.

Parker said the men in the automobile escaped south. They are believed to be headed for Wichita.

—measuring up

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930, published in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas.

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans to Members	$3,696,904.57
Stock Loans	44,955.30
Due from Banks	**95,040.10**
Interest earned but not collected	26,551.13
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	66,811.22
Total	$3,930,262.32

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$1,579,773.01
Thrift or Optional Payment Stock	7,689.04
Advance Payment Stock	687,845.29
Fully Paid Stock	812,404.35
Legal Reserve	14,594.85
Undivided Profits, Net	52,183.19
Dividends accrued since last Dividend payment	27,104.32
Borrowed Money	200,000.00
Profits Divided	548,668.27
Total	$3,930,262.32

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA

We, N. H. Martin as president, and D. A. Lundien as secretary of said association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

N. H. MARTIN, President
D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary

CORRECT—ATTEST
J. WILKIE TALBERT
PAT H. SIMMONS
J. J. PERKINS
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1930.

(Seal.) IRETA BRENT,
Notary Public Wichita County, Texas.

Eighteen consecutive semi-annual dividends totaling approximately One and One-Half Million Dollars have been earned and distributed by this conservative Building & Loan Association. If you are one of the many thousands who in these past nine years have received a portion of these dividends, we congratulate you. If you are not, a most cordial invitation is extended that you may participate in our earnings for the next six months' period just starting.

We have never earned less than 7%, with every element of safety possible. We make no charges for fees or otherwise in receiving your investment. Every man and woman engaged in a gainful occupation should own some of our monthly installment shares. They represent SAVING by the month instead of spending. Every child should have a few of them to teach the practical lessons of Thrift. Save 10% of your income and become highly successful. Anybody and everybody may invest money in this institution.

Our interesting booklet will be sent without obligation to any inquirer.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

N. H. MARTIN, President
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President
J. J. PERKINS, Director
W. P. FERGUSON, Director
PAT H. SIMMONS, Director
D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
E. M. MANN, General Attorney
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