WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably thundershowers and cooler.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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THREE DEAD IN DALHART GUN FIGHT

Negroes Here Threaten Fight to Get in Demo Primary

EL PASO JUDGE UPHOLDS RIGHT TO BAR BLACKS

Federal Magistrate Declares Committee Passes on Eligibility

WICHITA GROUP MAY SEEK MANDAMUS WRIT

Group Tells Attorney Here Of Plans to Make Court Fight

Mandamus proceedings seeking to force officials in the Democratic primary of July 26 to permit negroes to participate were threatened here Saturday, according to information given by John Davenport, Wichita Falls attorney, and others.

A delegation of Wichita Falls negroes called upon him, Mr. Davenport said, asking that such proceedings be filed unless they are admitted to the primary otherwise. Definite decision as to whether he will file the application for a writ of mandamus probably will be reached Monday, Mr. Davenport added. The group was headed by Ocie Williams, negro property and business owner here, the attorney said.

The group, it was added, previously had called upon Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the Wichita county Democratic executive committee, who advised them that the question was one for the committee to pass upon.

The negro group, it was added, approached the committee chairman and Mr. Davenport before dispatches had been received to the effect that the ruling of Judge Charles A. Boynton of the federal

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OAKLAND BANK BANDIT UNDER DEATH SENTENCE FOUND DEAD IN CELL

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 19. (UP)—William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank bandit, under sentence to hang Friday, July 25, was found dead in his cell today.

It was assumed the bandit had taken poison.

Louis Lazarus and George Costello, companions of O'Brien, were executed several months ago. The trio was convicted of the murder of an Oakland bank teller, who was killed while O'Brien, Costello and Lazarus held up the bank in which he was employed.

REPORT ERIC HOOK FOUND IN BURMESE VILLAGE

LONDON, July 19. (INS)—Eric Hook, young British airman who crashed with a companion on an attempted flight from England to Australia, has been found in a small Burmese village, according to an unconfirmed report published by The London Evening Standard today.

Little hope had been held out for Hook's rescue as the Burmese jungles are the haunts of carniverous animals.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, heavy; leaders sag under weekend profit taking.

Bonds, firm; trading dull.

Curb, irregular; United Founders touches new low.

Foreign exchange, firm; Canadian documents, strong.

Cotton, firm; firm cables.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, firm; big export sales.

Corn, strong; high temperature all belts.

Cattle, lower.

Hogs, steady.

MAIL ORDER PLANE TO SELL FOR $975

CHICAGO, July 19. (INS)—Officials of the Heath Aircraft company and Montgomery Ward & Co. today signed a contract to merchandise the tiny Heath plane, known as "the flivver of the air," through the mail order system. The Heath plane sells for $975.

FIRE DESTROYS SAFEST PLANE

Winner of Guggenheim $100,000 Prize Burns

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19. (UP)—The Curtiss plane which last year won the Guggenheim prize of $100,000 for the safest plane, caught fire at the Thistledown race track today and burned.

The pilot, Leroy McGraey, brought the plane down and leaped to safety from the cockpit when the flames burst out. He was not hurt.

The remarkable plane, which could land on the roof of a building and was reputed to be practically "fool proff," burst into flames just as its wheels touched the ground after an exhibition flight.

Flaming, it rolled across the field and came to a stop. Pilot McGreay leaped from the cockpit as the flames enveloped it.

The plane was awarded the safety prize, offered by the Daniel Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aviation. It was able to hover practically motionless in the air.

The Guggenheim prize was suspended after it was awarded the last time. Officials considered that the peak of safety had been reached.

McGreay said the fire evidently started from the motor, which was missing badly as he landed.

CRITICIZE METHODIST PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY

ROME, July 19. (AP)—La Tribuna today protests editorially against the visit to Italy of an Italian-American Methodist pilgrimage reported to have sailed from New York today on board the steamship, Conte Grande.

The newspaper headlines the protest "an undesirable American pilgrimage." The article says "this does not seem a very opportune time to have this Protestant Italo-American pilgrimage with us, in the eighth year of hte Fascist regime which composed differences between the church and state.

WASHINGTON TROLLEY FARE RAISED TO DIME

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Washington trolley car riders must pay a 10-cent fare under a ruling today by Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The decision was rendered on appeal of the street car companies from a refusal of the public utilities commission to grant their request to raise the farm from eight to 10 cents.

Counsel for the public utilities commission said the decision would be appealed.

TWO MEN KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI CROSSING

PORT GIBSON, Miss., July 19. (AP)—Two men were killed near here today when their automobile and a railway train met at a grade crossing.

The dead were J. C. Rogers, 67, and his 30-year-old son, J. B. Rogers.

Miss Esther Rogers, state supervisor of home economics is a daughter and sister of the men killed.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB GETS SOUTHPAW FROM BRAVES

SAN ANTONIO, July 19. (AP)—Another southpaw acquisition was announced by the San Antonio baseball club tonight. He was George Perry obtained from the Boston Braves on option, and was expected to arrive here Tuesday to join the Indians on their return from the present tour.

HUNTER ENDURANCE FLIERS IN CITY EN ROUTE TO WEST COAST

POLITICS HERE WARMS UP FOR DEMO PRIMARY

Busy Week Scheduled in Wichita County for Candidates

WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK AT AUDITORIUM MONDAY

C. C. Small to Address Rally Of Northwest Texans Election Eve

A campaign which, thus far, has failed to stir up the usual enthusiasm promised to develop the customary heat, at least so far as Wichita county is concerned, during the final week before the first Democratic primary, to be held next Saturday, July 26.

County candidates prepared to enter the final week of the campaign agreed almost unanimously that less interest has been displayed by voters as a whole than during any campaign within their memory.

The final week, however, offered abundant opportunity to the Wichita county voter to hear much of politics. In Wichita Falls, political meetings were on the program for every night.

While attendance at political meetings here generally has been below average as compared with previous years, other factors have indicated that the interest is more general than is indicated on the surface. The number of absentee ballots cast in Wichita county passed the 100-mark Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk, while Roy A. Jones, chief deputy county tax col-

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BRECKENRIDGE PRISONER SAWS WAY TO FREEDOM

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 19.—Officers in this section reported nothing new late this afternoon in their search for A. L. Hill, convicted forger, who sawed his way out of the local jail sometime last night. Hill had been given a two-year sentence here and was wanted in approximately a half dozen other West Texas counties on similar charges.

GUNBOATS EVACUATE AMERICANS AT YOCHOW

PEKING, July 19. (INS)—Americans residing at Yochow again were evacuated and taken aboard a United States gunboat when large bands of Communist raiders approached the vicinity, according to a report received here today.

The American legation was informed that attempts to dislodge northern troops from the American Lutheran Augustana synod missing at Hsuchow, Hanan province, were unsuccessful.

When One Owns His Home . . .

—has plenty of garden space, room for flowers and shrubbery, a place for the kiddies to play; then is life truly worth living! Large homes . . . small homes . . . city homes . . . suburban homes . . . all listed . . . prices quoted . . . terms explained in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. Read Classifications No. 32 and No. 101. Select and BUY!

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

Four Wearers of Gold Star Leave Wichita to Visit Graves of Sons

By H. I. KIEFER

Four American mothers who wear the golden star entrained in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, en route to France, where they are to visit the graves of sons who were killed or died of wounds received in action during the World war.

More accurately speaking, there were three mothers and a stepmother, but to her, he was "my boy," and his parting words to her, as she related them were, "Mother, if I don't come back, let me stay there, because there will be plenty of us," The stepmother, it was added, had entered the motherless home when, as she related, the boy "was just a strip of a lad," and the attachment that developed between them, as shown by letters from him to her, was that of mother and son.

Those who comprised the group who met here and departed together Saturday afternoon were Mrs. F. F. Goode of Goree, Mrs. Mary C. Yancey of Eliasville, Mrs. William Shelton of 2402 Buchanan street, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. C. Cargill, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Seymour. During the stay of the visitors in Wichita Falls they were the recipients of the attention and courtesies of Mrs. W. O. Davidson, executive secretary of the travelers aid at the Union station.

Mrs. Yancey was the stepmother of the group, and with her she carried a small bag of sea shells which she removed from the grave of the mother of Carl Decatur Yancey, her stepson who gave his life in France. Carl enlisted in the infantry in New Mexico and was killed by machine gun fire in the Argonne forest, Oct. 12, 1918, according to the official dispatch. Previously he had been wounded. He is buried in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery.

Mrs. Yancey, plans to place the shells upon the grave of her stepson, and to bring back with her from France some of the sod which

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ONE DEAD, 50 HURT WHEN TRAIN GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 19. (AP)—One person was believed to have been killed and at least 50 were injured tonight when a Pennsylvania railroad express train crashed into an automobile at the De Hart place crossing, south Elizabeth.

The engine and three coaches of the train, bound from Philadelphia to New York, left the rails and rolled down an embankment.

Thirty injured persons were taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital and 13 to the Elizabeth General.

A number of those taken from the wreckage were treated by physicians in houses near the scene.

Police believe the driver of the automobile was Arthur M. Allcroft, of Elizabeth, whose wife reported he had not returned home. The car was demolished and it was believed Allcroft had been killed.

DALLAS MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN WRECK

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—Herman W. Balka, clerk in the First National bank here, was crushed to death against a telephone pole here today by a truck which overturned after colliding with a sedan at a street intersection. Balka was leaning against the pole, waiting for traffic to slacken so he could cross the street, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Martha Balka, mother of the accident victim, had just arrived from Topeka, Kan., for a visit with her son and he was believed to have been on his way home when struck by the truck.

JESUIT MISSIONARY WILL FLY PLANE TO ALASKA

NEW YORK, July 19. (US)—Skypilot literally and figuratively, the Rev. J. J. Faltes, Jesuit missionary, flew from Roosevelt field today in the monoplane, Marquette, for Alaskan service. With him were the Rev. P. I. Delon, head of the Jesuits in the far Northwest; W. K. Kade, airplane engineer, and George Pickentack, pilot.

They stopped at Buffalo tonight and will continue to Detroit tomorrow.

CONDEMNED CALIFORNIAN TAKES OWN LIFE IN CELL

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 19. (INS)—Scheduled to hang on July 25 for murder, William (Red) O'Brien, Oakland bank bandit, committed suicide today in his cell at San Quentin prison.

Guards found O'Brien dead in his cell at 7:30 a. m. He was believed to have poisoned himself.

BYRD EXPEDITION HUSKY SUCCUMBS TO DISTEMPER AFTER SURVIVING TRIP

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 19. (AP)—Dingo, a husky dog who furnished the chief surprise at a recent surprise party incident to the return of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his antarctic crew, is dead.

Dingo belonged to Ensign Joseph De Ganahl, second in command of the supply ship Eleanor Bolling. Relatives and friends gave a surprise party for De Ganahl after his return. Dingo was an early, if uninvited, guest and when the hosts went to the larder the cupboard was bare, Dingo having eaten the refreshments.

Shortly afterward he was stricken with distemper—not, it was believed, because of his feast—and he failed to recover.

ATTORNEY SAYS MOONEY WILL BE FREED SOON

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 19. (UP)—Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the Mooney Defense league, said here today that he was confident that Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life term for conviction of participating in the 1916 preparedness day bombing, would be free in a few weeks.

The statement was made while the train on which he is traveling to California stopped over here for a few minutes.

"I hope to see Governor Young in a day or so and I am confident we have evidence that will free Mooney in a few weeks."

Fatal Plane Crash

CRESTON, Iowa, July 19. (AP)—Joseph Londergran, 30, of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed today when his airplane crashed during the dedication of Creston's airport. He was unable to bring his plane out of a spin.

CHAMPIONS SAY FLIGHT ENDED BY FUNNEL DIRT

Endurance Crown Holders Ready to Defend Honors

RECORD MAKERS ON WAY TO FILL STAGE CONTRACT

Mechanical Element Declared Limiting Factor To Staying Aloft

The Hunter brothers from Chicago, two of whom came nearer than any living human of taking up a permanent residence in the sky, were visitors in Wichita Falls Saturday night, en route from Chicago to Hollywood, Calif., for the announced purpose of fulfilling a theater contract there.

Landing at Kell field at about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, the party of six planned to resume their journey at dawn, with the expectation of spending Sunday night at Tucson or Phoenix, Ariz. They will not complete their hop to Hollywood until Tuesday morning, they announced through their manager, Harry H. Perkins of St. Louis, because an escort of planes is to meet them.

The party is traveling in three ships, one of them being the City of Chicago, in which John and Kenneth Hunter recently set the new world record endurance, refueling flight of 553 hours 41½ minutes. Another of the ships is the Big Ben, the refueling ship, which was operated by Walter and Albert Hunter in making several hundred contacts with the endurance plane during the flight of 40,000-odd miles. Both

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NEW TRIO OF BANDITS IN DEATH HOUSE CELL EMPTIED BY EXECUTION

CANON CITY, Colo., July 19. (UP)—Another trio of bandit killers tonight occupied the cells of the death house at Colorado penitentiary which were emptied last night by the double execution of Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshier.

Royston and Abshier were the last of the Lamar trio. Their leader, Ralph Fleagle, preceded them to the gallows a week ago Thursday night.

The new trio was composed of Claude Ray, Andrew Halliday and John Walker, convicted of killing Deputy Sheriff Coral A. Hickman, near Eads, Colo., when he tried to stop them while they fled from Manter, Kan., where they robbed a bank.

They are under sentence to die next month.

FIND 300 BOTTLES GIN ON BOAT IN HARBOR

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Two members of the crew of the liner Arcadian opened their eyes at the wrong time last night. As a result they were arrested and 300 bottles of gin were seized.

Customs agents patrolling the Hudson river became suspicious when they saw that a tug and several barges made a marine bridge from the Arcadian to another pier.

They found a dozen members of the crew stretched out on the forecastle apparently asleep. The agents were about to leave when one turned back and caught two of the crew staring at him. A further investigation was made and the gin was found.

DALLAM COUNTY SHERIFF AND TWO BROTHERS DIE IN BATTLE WOMAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

DALHART, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Orrell Dil'inger, who was injured today in the course of a pistol fight in which Sheriff George W. Alexander of Dallam county and Lon Dillinger were killed, died late tonight in a hospital. He insisted before his death that he did not know who shot Sheriff Alexander.

Lon Dillinger was wanted for jumping bond on a liquor law charge and the tip on his whereabouts was given by a relative of the Dillingers, according to members of the slain sheriff's force.

"I feel like I'm walking into a trap but I'm going anyway," Alexander's wife said he told her.

Deputy sheriff Damron said Orrell Dillinger greeted Sheriff Alexander and himself. Damron said he was standing 10 or 15 feet from the sheriff when he fell and said Orrell then started backing toward the door and went inside.

"I don't know who shot Alexander," Orrell said from his hospital bed. "I didn't even have a gun." Late tonight, attending physicians said he was dying.

DALHART, Texas, July 19. (AP)—George W. Alexander, sheriff of Dallam county, veteran peace officer of the Panhandle, and Lon Dillinger, for whom officers held a felony warrant, were killed, and Orrell Dillinger, Lon's brother, and Arleta Boger, a woman, were wounded in a gun fight near here today. The shooting took place in a small house five miles south of here.

The sheriff's office had received a tip that Lon Dillinger could be found at the house and Sheriff Alexander and his chief deputy, H. D. Foust, and Earl Damron, deputy sheriff of Hartley county, surrounded the place.

Sheriff Alexander was at the front door with Damron and Foust had stationed himself at the rear of the house. Officers who investigated the shooting said. Foust said he heard a shot from inside the house and kicked in the rear door. Getting inside, Foust said he saw Lon Dillinger reaching into a trunk, apparently in an effort to get firearms.

Foust said he covered Dillinger but about that time he saw a woman sitting near the trunk with a shotgun in her hands, and quickly Dillinger made a lunge at him. Dillinger was shot through the head and death was instantaneous.

"During the struggle with Lon Dillinger, Orrel Dillinger rushed from the front door and opened fire," Foust said.

Orrel Dillinger was shot through the throat and stomach and doctors said he had little chance to live.

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FARMER BOY SAYS BEER LED HIM TO KILL MOTHER

IDA GROVE, Iowa, July 19. (UP)—A 14-year-old farmer boy, Lester Mohr, blamed "spiked beer" today for the rage that led him to beat his mother into unconsciousness and then mutilate her body with shotgun and rifle bullets.

He confessed he became angered with his mother because she scolded him for drinking and so set upon her with a brick and a stove poker, then shot her.

The boy is expected to plead guilty to murder charges Monday.

ANTI-JEWISH TROUBLES OCCUR IN RUMANIA

VIENNA, July 19. (AP)—Austrian papers report that Premier Maniu of Rumania has interrupted his summer vacation and has returned to Bucharest to call an urgent ministerial council.

This decision was reached in view of the growth of anti-Jewish disturbances, these papers report. Continued agitation among the peasants has resulted in new and large scale anti-Semitic attacks.

SENATOR BORAH WILL TAKE MEDICAL TREATMENT

WASHINGTON, July 19. (INS)—Exhausted from the strain of constant attendance at the long session of congress, Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, expects to enter Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, today for a physical examination and rest.

Borah is 65 years old and vigorous, a hard worker, and a horseman of considerable note.

HEAT RECORDS FALL IN MANY PARTS NATION

No General Relief in Sight For Stricken Northeast

NEBRASKA HAS DAY OF PRAYER TO SAVE CROPS

Plants Wilt as Drouth Continues Under Burning Sun

(By The Associated Press)

Heat records fell yesterday over that section of the country lying east of the Rockies and north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The weather was the most intemperate this "temperate" zone had experienced this summer—and in many summers, in some spots.

New York, with 98, registered the hottest July 19 in 54 years, and Baltimore reported 103.1 at 5:30 p. m., 7.1 degrees above the all-time record for the day. Philadelphia sweltered in a temperature of 97 degrees, the highest of the summer and the warmest July 19 on the books.

Out in Nebraska, where the thermometers were well above 100 over the entire state, a bishop invoked a day of prayer for rain to revive the parched crops.

Weather Man Quits

The weather man went home early in St. Louis, but he gave out the official reading of 97 at noon. Folks in the street said it should have been 103 at 3 p. m., one degree below the season's high. Kansas City reported 99 at 4 o'clock.

Unofficial readings in Chicago showed a temperature of 103, a rec-

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L. C. EAKLE, WILBARGER PIONEER, KILLS SELF AT RESIDENCE IN VERNON

VERNON, Texas, July 19.—L. C. Eakle, 65, pioneer Vernon citizen, was found dead at his home here today with a bullet wound in his temple. At the inquest of the coroner it was held that the wound was self-inflicted.

Mr. Eakle, former city secretary, alderman, councilman, city marshal, and tax assessor, and a prominent cotton buyer in the city for a number of years, had been in bad health for the past two years, according to members of the family.

Mrs. Eakle was reported to be in a serious condition after a nervous collapse following the shooting. Survivors include the widow, six daughters and two sons. Mr. Eakle had been a resident of Wilbarger county since 1884. No plans for funeral services have been announced.

Police Believed Pressing Foster For Name of Lingle's Slayer in Secret Hiding Place in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19. (UP)—Somewhere in a loop office building tonight authorities were believed to be pressing Frank Foster for the name of the man who killed Alfred J. Lingle, reporter for The Chicago Tribune.

On the theory that Foster knows who killed Lingle and why, the grand jury has indicted him on a charge of murder. In answer to that indictment he was brought back in irons today from California. His entrance into Chicago was made dramatically.

The Chief, crack west coast train of the Santa Fe railroad, rolled to an unscheduled stop at a southside crossing. Foster was taken from his compartment, a light coat thrown over his manacled wrists.

The police officers who had brought him here from Los Angeles were met at the crossing by Pat Roche, chief investigator, and a detail from the state's attorney's office. Down a steep embankment and into an automobile they led Foster.

Then at 60 miles an hour the car raced alongside a busy boulevard toward the criminal courts building. But the authorities took no chances on losing their prize to rival gangsters who are said to have sworn vengeance against Foster or to friends who might try to "rescue" him.

Five blocks from the criminal courts the automobile streaked down a side street and was lost to the reporters and curious citizens who had attempted to follow it.

"Foster is in safe keeping until Monday," Pat Roche said when he

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EX-TILLMAN COUNTY OFFICER FACES FEDERAL CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY AND EXTORTION

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19. (UP)—Federal charges against a former county and state officer of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, impersonating a federal officer and extortion created intense excitement here tonight.

The charges were filed late today in Oklahoma City against Bud Walls, former Tillman county deputy sheriff, deputy game ranger and state bureau of identification operative, by United States District Attorney Roy St. Lewis.

Walls had not been arrested tonight but officers left for Waurika where they said they believed he was hiding. A telegraphic warrant for his arrest arrived here at noon.

Civic meetings were held tonight and rumors were current that many were involved in the alleged conspiracy.

Although it had been known several days that federal operatives have been here investigating the case at the instance of County Attorney P. V. Ruch, details were kept secret.

Lewis said that Walls began collecting "protection" money from bootleggers a year ago on the assumed authority. Lewis charged, that Walls represented himself as a federal prohibition agent. Lewis said Walls even went to the statehouse to "fix" a case but the prosecutor said he believed such action was a bluff on Walls' part.

Assault to Kill Charge

TULSA, Okla., July 19. (UP)—A charge of assault with intent to kill was filed today against Garrett Ramey, who shot Lowery Reynolds when he found Reynolds at the Ramey home with Mrs. Ramey. Reynolds was in a critical condition at a hospital.

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 101. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 28.91. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy in south, probably thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

OKLAHOMA—Fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday, unsettled, possibly thundershowers and cooler.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday.

Southern plains and West gulf states: Generally fair first part, probably local thundershowers during middle or latter part of week. Temperatures mostly above normal except seasonable or lower in interior about middle of week.

Frank Jeffers, 20, Son of Electran Shoots Self in Duncan Jail Soon After Completing Short Sentence

DUNCAN, Okla., July 19.—Frank Jeffers, 20, Duncan oil field worker who was released from the Stephens county jail Friday, returned to the jail late today and shot himself in the abdomen with a pistol alleged to have been taken from the apartment of Mrs. Jim Brown, jailer.

The youth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeffers, of Electra, completed a 30-day sentence in a misdemeanor case Friday. It was understood that he returned to the jail to see some of the prisoners and slipped into the jailer's rooms while Mrs. Brown was serving the evening meal to the inmates of the jail.

It was reported that the youth called farewell to friends in the nearby cell block immediately before the shot rang out and he fell critically wounded.

Young Jeffers was said to have been seriously injured in an oil field accident several months ago. His parents moved to Electra from Empire City, near here.

Jake Indictments

TOPEKA, Kan., July 19. (AP)—Sealed indictments reported by the district attorney's office to involve a number of eastern distributors in charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act in connection with distribution of adulterated jamaica ginger, were returned today by a federal grand jury here. Two indictments were reported to name approximately 45 defendants.

LINES TIGHTEN IN TEXAS GOVERNOR'S RACE LAST WEEK

Issues Become Thoroughly Stamped on Minds Of Voters

CANDIDATES EQUALLY CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Prohibition, Shakespeare, Road Bonds, and Soap Issues

DALLAS, July 19. (UP)—Out of confusion of prohibition, Shakespeare, bond issues and soap which is the race for Texas governor appeared a semblance of order today, one week from the first primary election.

Political winds in Texas veer fitfully but as the issues became thoroughly stamped in the minds of the voters, there was a decided alignment for one candidate or another. From the camp of Ross S. Sterling, Houston publisher, came predictions that he would be one of the two nominees selected from the field of 11 entrants. Likewise, from the headquarters for Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson came confident predictions that she would be sent into the run-off by at least 300,000 votes.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and the other eight candidates were equally confident of victory as the voters began to make up their mind and voice their preference.

Prohibition, phoenix-like, arises from the ashes of past political campaigns to become an issue in a state that went overwhelmingly for Herbert Hoover. The initial plan in the platform of "Ma" Ferguson is a law prohibiting any person from holding a state office who drinks liquor unlawfully obtained. To "The Merchant of Venice" she goes for arguments supporting a law which would allow home and land owners two years in which to redeem property foreclosed by loan companies.

Liquor Issue

Opposing her on the liquor issue are Paul Loven, who blames low morals and a disagreeing judiciary on misapplied prohibition, and Frank Putnam, who would make drinking legal, respectable, and unromantic, and for whom prohibition and democracy are opposite ends of the political yardstick.

"You cannot be a Democrat and a prohibitionist. Democracy liberates. Prohibition enslaves. The two words, the two ideas, the two political theories cannot be reconciled," Putnam has exclaimed from his campaign headquarters. He is known among his intimate friends as the philosopher.

Ross Sterling, former seaman of Galveston bay who now seeks the helm of Texas affairs, is known to be a prohibitionist, although he has dictated one of the major issues in the battle of ballots with a statewide road bond issue that would bring Texas out of the mud.

Prohibition has also invaded the senatorial race. Robert L. Henry, candidate for Senator Sheppard's seat, accuses the incumbent of trying to soft-pedal the issue. Throughout Texas he has scattered the prophecy that Hoover and Sheppard are ready to join Dwight Morrow in an effort to return the prohibition question to the individual states. That failing, he expects them to declare openly for repeal.

Henry's Attack

Senator Sheppard has also been excorriated for trying to maintain a quorum for Hoover, rather than seeking to throw the light of public knowledge on confidential correspondence, notes, and secret papers on the London naval treaty.

Party wounds inflicted by the last presidential election are already healing. Only from Thomas B. Love comes a steady stream of anti-Tammany ire. Armed with a decision of the supreme court of Texas which awarded him the right to follow his conscience in the November general elections, Love prides himself as the one "Hoover Democrat" seeking office.

While the political maelstrom whirls around national and state issues, C. C. (Soapy) Moody deserts his campaign headquarters in a barber shop to drive his laundry wagon, convinced that just as "the mail must go through," so the laundry must be collected.

POLICE BELIEVED PRESSING FOSTER

(Continued From Page One)

appeared later at his office. "Nobody is going to see this fellow until Monday and maybe not then."

Late in the afternoon Frank Heeder, stenographer in the state's attorney's office, received a mysterious but urgent summons. The report spread that Foster had consented to dictate a statement about the Lingle murder.

Meanwhile the gangland that raised Foster to the position of a "big shot" among Chicago gunmen got into action in an attempt to set him free. Harold Levy, former assistant state's attorney, announced he had been retained by Foster's wife to see that the prisoner's legal rights were not violated. He was unable, however, to find State's Attorney John A. Swanson to demand that Foster be turned over to the sheriff.

It is generally admitted that Foster was not Lingle's killer. He was indicted after police had learned that he originally owned the gun with which Lingle was slain. Police believe he can trace the weapon and point to the slayer.

In their roundup of hoodlums today police arrested Thomas Abbott, northside gangster. He was locked up in the belief that he put Jack Zuta "on the spot." Zuta is a rival of the Al Capone gang and an attempt to murder him was made recently in State street.

Aged Farmer Killed

GAINESVILLE, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Jessie Shell, 72, farmer, died as result of injuries suffered when a wagon loaded with oats on which he was riding overturned last night.

Parties Name Own Election Officers Says County Judge

Again misunderstanding has arisen as to who shall serve as officials in the Democratic and Republican primaries, according to John P. Marrs, county judge.

And again, Judge Marrs adds, he wishes to explain that the officials for those primaries are named by the county executive committees of those respective parties.

The misunderstanding, he explained, invariably has arisen out of the fact that every two years the county commissioners court names presiding and associate judges for each election box whose duties are to officiate in general and bond elections.

But without fail, he continued, many of those so named are of the understanding that they are named to officiate in the primaries as well, and two years ago, there were instances of presiding judges so named threatening to go to court in an effort to uphold their contention that they were the presiding officers for the primary.

The party executive committees, Judge Marrs explained, have sole authority to name their election officials.

POLITICS HERE GROWING WARMER

(Continued From Page One)

lector, reported that the demand for exemption certificates continued at a brisk rate.

Under a legislative enactment of last year, he explained, any person entitled to an exemption certificate who has failed to procure one may obtain it by applying at the tax collector's office. Heretofore, he added, exemption certificates could be issued annually only between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1.

Mr. Jones also issued a reminder that those who have moved from one precinct to another or from another county to Wichita since obtaining poll tax receipts or exemption certificates must make registrations of changes of residence at once. Those who have moved from one voting precinct to another must register at the tax collector's office not later than Monday, while those who have moved from another county to Wichita have until Tuesday, it was said.

Meeting Here Monday

The first of the series of political meetings scheduled during the week will be held Monday night, when Guinn Williams, candidate for re-election to congress, will speak at the west side of the Memorial auditorium. The speaking will follow a 45-minute concert by the Playground band, starting at 7:30 o'clock it was announced. Two reels of motion pictures will follow the speaking.

Tuesday night is one of much scheduled activity, three meetings having been announced. B. D. Sartin, a candidate for congress, is scheduled to speak at the Memorial auditorium grounds, while Claude Hudspeth of El Paso is slated to speak at the courthouse in support of the candidacy of Jim Young for governor C. C. McDonald, attorney, here, and Jed Adams, prominent in Texas politics, also are to speak. On the same evening, candidates for district, county and precinct office are to address a mass meeting at Iowa Park.

Wednesday night, the district, county and precinct candidates will hold the last of a series of five mass meetings in the county at the Memorial auditorium grounds here. That meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Thursday will bring something of a breathing spell, so far as the auditorium grounds are concerned, although the local candidates probably will appear at socials to wind up their speaking campaigns.

Friday evening, one of the biggest mass meetings of the campaign here is scheduled when an all-Northwest Texas rally in support of the candidacy of Senator C. C. Small of Wellington is to be held outdoors at the auditorium. Senator Small will be the principal speaker at the election-eve meeting.

FOUR FACE CHARGES OF OPERATING OUTLAW RADIO STATIONS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Seven men arrested in the seizure of three "outlaw" radio stations on Long Island, believed to have been used by liquor runners, today were held in $7,500 bail each for hearing Aug. 1, on charges of violating the Volstead act and operating unlicensed radios.

Joseph H. Wickert, wealthy retired shot manufacturer, of Mattatuck; Pete Wyckoff, a road house proprietor, also of Mattatuck, and Patrick Fitzgerald, the Bronx, were held on the Volstead charge. Alonzo M. Contdell of East Hampton; Robert Verno and E. J. Blake, of Southampton, and Sam Schwarz, of the Bronx, are accused of operating the "outlaw" stations.

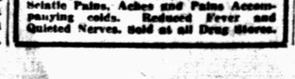
Twenty-five treasury agents, federal radio engineers and deputy sheriffs conducted the raids on four apparently respectable homes last night. They said the unlicensed stations were communicating with Scotland in aiding ships to transport liquor to the United States.

HENRY BLACK FATALLY SHOT AT GOTHAM HOME

NEW YORK, July 19. (US)—Henry St. Francis Black, one of the most powerful figures in finance and real estate in New York died tonight from bullet wounds mysteriously inflicted.

He was found shot through the head at his country home near Huntington, L. I., earlier in the day.

Confronted with the alternative that the case was either murder or suicide, detectives confessed themselves unable to decide definitely.



For 80 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

HUNTER FLIERS VISITORS HERE

(Continued From Page One)

planes are Stinson-Detroiters. The other ship to be brought here was Walter Hunter's Travelair. Additional to the brothers and Mr. Perkins, the other member of the party is Herbert Budd, their mechanic.

As spokesman and manager for the brothers, Mr. Perkins, who formerly was president of the Robertson Aircraft corporation, gave utterance to the following observations:

The recent endurance flight came to an end three days sooner than intended because the oil funnel was not protected.

The Hunter brothers have assured backing, and assuredly will take the air again, should Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, of St. Louis, former holders of the endurance record, or anyone else take the honors now held by the Hunters.

O'Brine and Jackson are fine fellows and splendid fliers but aren't likely to break the present record because if they take the air now they are likely to run into unfavorable weather because the weather already has been good too long.

Mechanical Factor

The mechanical and not the human element is the big factor which determines the limit of endurance flying today, although there is no telling how long that condition will be true; and one man's guess is as good as another's to how long a ship might be kept in the air, but it can be kept long enough.

Only the near perfect physical specimen can hope to be successful as an endurance flier because such a flight calls upon every reserve of physique, besides requiring the utmost in flying knowledge and ability.

Mr. Perkins related that it had been planned to continue the endurance flight three days longer than was actually the case. The ship, however, was forced down ahead of schedule when the engine began to overheat because of lack of oil.

"If we had known what we now know," Mr. Perkins continued, "the boys could have stayed up considerably longer than the three more days we had planned.

"During the flight, the oil was poured into the engine reservoir through a funnel. Naturally, during the 23 days the plane was aloft, bits of hair, food, lint and similar articles gathered on the funnel and were carried into the reservoir. A strainer in the reservoir kept the foreign substances from getting into the engine, but the strainer itself eventually became covered so that the oil could not get through. The engine naturally overheated.

"Had the funnel been covered with a strainer, or had the boys had another reservoir so that one could be used while the other was being cleaned, they could easily have continued their flight."

The Hunters are the only family of four brothers of the world all of whom hold transport pilot's licenses, Mr. Perkins said. John and Walter are air mail pilots on leaves of absence.

The fliers, according to Mr. Perkins, are to fill a four-weeks contract at Grauman's Chinese theater, one of the finest motion picture palaces in the world, in presenting a prologue to the picture, "Hell's Angels." The Hunter brothers then plan to go into pictures themselves, the manager said.

During their stay in Wichita Falls Mr. Perkins made a brief talk over station KGKO, while he and the other visitors were guests of John Boswell, general manager of the chamber of commerce, at an informal dinner. They spent Saturday night at the Holt hotel.

AIR SHOW CROWD SEES PILOT FALL TO DEATH

CHESTON, Iowa, July 19. (UP)—A crowd of several thousand that had assembled here this afternoon to watch an air show in connection with the opening of the American Legion airport, saw Joseph M. Londergan of St. Joseph, Mo., crash to his death.

Londergan had put his ship into a spin at about 3,000 feet and was unable to right it.

ALIENISTS EXAMINE LOS ANGELES SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, July 19. (UP)—Frank D. Keaton, courtroom assassin of Motley H. Flint, millionaire retired banker, was confined to the county psychopathic ward today for examination by alienists preparatory to his murder trial Aug. 1.

ZARO AGHA, 156, AND MARRIED 11 TIMES STILL LOOKING FOR WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS HIM

NEW YORK, July 19. (INS)—"She doesn't understand me. All my life I have been looking for a woman to understand me."

Thus today spoke Zaro Agha, the man who went 156 years and 11 wives without a drink.

The "ancient of days" who arrived in New York from Turkey via Providence, R. I., accompaneid by a couple of managers, said after all woman is the most important in a man's life but he admitted his present wife, a mere maid of 67, was "getting old and cranky." He hinted a divorce—possibly in Reno.

The Turkish gentleman, who added he hoped his present tour of America would be a financial success, although he has not decided just how he plans to rake in the coins, said he was much impressed with American women.

"I like brunettes! Plump ones, but blondes are not so bad," he confided.

Agha said this century was preferred by him above others because "there has been more progress in the past 25 years, more done for mankind, than in the previous 150 years."

He denied he had come to America at the behest of prohibitionists to show what a 150 years' drouth will do to a man and said he did not drink because it was against his religion and not because he considered liquor harmful to health.

Agha expects to appear before various medical associations—for a consideration and his first appearance is scheduled before the Medical Authors and Editors association in New York.

The old Turk appeared in good health and lifted a 225-pound man off the floor to show his strength. Dr. Harry G. Ebert, United States health service, however, who examined Agha on his arrival here, said he displayed symptoms of senility, hardening of the arteries and a cataract of the right eye. Dr. Ebert would not venture a guess as to the age of the visitor, who is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is the father of 36 children.

Recently Agha has had no steady work. His first job was that of porter, but after 112 years at that he got tired of it and quit. There was no future, he said, and he got a job juggling pianos. Then he went for a "grover whalen" and became official greeter in his own town of Istanbul. Lately he has been just one of the greeters and "worked off and on."

Agha admitted he had fought in several wars, including four against Russia. He volunteered the last time at the age of 103.

Typhoid Epidemic

OMAHA, July 19. (UP)—The spread of typhoid fever among Camp Fire girls of three states who attended a camp near Little Sioux, Iowa, 50 miles north of here, assumed serious proportions today when it was learned that 16 of them had become ill and are suspected of having the disease.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS LEAVE FOR FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

covers the boy. That is to be placed on his mother's grave at Eliasville. He was the boy whose parting request was that he be left in France if he failed to return.

The bullets which killed young Yancey in reality took two lives. His father, the late C. D. Yancey, after having fretted and worried much because he was not permitted to join his son in service because of his age, succumbed a few years ago. The shock of the boy's death was chiefly the cause, it was declared at the time.

Mrs. Goode will visit the grave of her son, F. F. Goode Jr., who rests also in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery. He was a member of the 141st infantry of the 136th division and was killed during the Argonne offensive, Oct. 9, 1918.

A motorcycle messenger acquaintance later gave the mother the last word she heard concerning her son. The messenger, a boyhood acquaintance of young Goode, related that he was traveling toward the front with a dispatch when he noticed Corporal Goode and a squad of men emerge from behind a rise of earth. Corporal Goode waived to the messenger, who continued on his journey. On his return, he told the mother,, he discovered the bodies of a number of men, one of whom was her son. A shell had landed and exploded among them.

Mrs. Shelton will visit the grave of William F. Shelton Jr., a member of the 110th engineers, who also gave his life on the Argonne and is buried in the cemetery there.

Myrtis B. Cargill, son of Mrs. Cargill, belonged to the infantry and succumbed in a base hospital April 24, 1918, after having been gassed during the Argonne offensive April 13.

The mothers who left Wichita Falls are scheduled to sail from New York on the steamship George Washington July 23, and expect to return to their homes in October. In New York, they related, they will be greeted by an army officer who will identify himself to them by wearing a blue band upon his sleeve which is adorned with a gold star and the word, "pilgrimage."

The entire expense of the journey, with exception of the clothing they wear, is borne by the government, they explained further. Liberal provision is made, the mothers said, even for tips.

Seven Leave Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—Seven gray-haired mothers, wearing the tri-colors and gold star emblem of their pilgrimage across the sea to the graves of their soldier sons, left Fort Worth this afternoon for New York, after a few hours' visit here. In New York they will embark with scores of mothers from other states for France—and the resting place of their sons.

A bit of soil from the flower bed that he loved so well, some wax lillies, a wreath and the flag that a war buddy wanted to send—such tokens as these rest carefully in the bags of the mothers to be placed on the graves of sons.

Mrs. Kate Houston and Mrs. F. A. Deutch of Caldwell, are going to visit graves of their sons in Argonne cemetery. Others in the party were Mrs. Georgia McClecky of Dublin, Mrs. Laura A. Greene and Mrs. Emma Brown of Fort Worth, Mrs. Esther Moriarity of Kennedale, Mrs. Ross Boyd of Stephenville, Mrs. Mae McDuffie of Denton, Mrs. Laura Sebastian of Rockwall and Mrs. Caroline Hughes of Dexter.

THEFT OF CLOTHING REPORTED TO POLICE

L. F. Rice, 1009½ Eighth street, reported to police Saturday that three suits of clothes, 15 shirts and other garments were stolen from his room some time during the day, according to information given by Frank Burns, chief of police.

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NEGROES HERE THREATEN FIGHT

(Continued Ffom Page One)

district court at El Paso, had been announced holding that the state executive committee has a right to bar negroes from the primary.

Ruling Bars Negroes

EL PASO, Texas, July 19. (AP)—The state Democratic executive committee acting as private individuals and not as a state agency has a right to bar negroes from participation in the party primaries, Judge Charles A. Boynton of the United States district court held here today.

He dismissed the application of Luther Wiley of San Antonio, who sought to restrain the Bexar county Democratic executive committee from carrying out instructions of the state committee to refuse negroes a vote in the primaries.

In face of the state committee's action in disqualifying negroes, the county executive committees of McLennan and Val Verde counties voted to let them participate. The absentee vote of a negro had already been accepted in Val Verde county.

Cites Old Case

In handing down its decision the court cited its holding in the Nixon vs. Congdon case, involving the same question, passed on by it prior to the 1928 primaries. It said the opinion in the former case covered each question involved in Wiley's application for an injunction.

"The court held in the Nixon case that the Democratic executive committee and the county committees are not governmental agents," Judge Boynton said.

C. O. Wolfe of San Antonio, who represented John K. Weber, chairman of the Bexar county executive committee, one of the defendants in the case, argued to the court that the committee had nothing to do with preventing negroes in Bexar county from voting.

"The only persons who can deny the negro the right to vote are the election judges who are not before the court in this case," he said.

Oliver W. Johnson of San Antonio, of counsel for Wiley, said the matter would be pressed further and an application for a writ of mandamus probably filed in some court.

Judge Boynton's ruling said that "the parts of the constitution guaranteeing no race qualifications for voters relate to actions by the states and not to individuals or voluntary organizations which have an inherent right to define and select their own qualifications."

Those who represented the Bexar county executive committee, in addition to Mr. Wolfe, were W. E. Wade, assistant attorney general. Ben Howell and Allen Grambling of El Paso, Johnson and R. A. Campbell of San Antonio represented the plaintiffs.

Interest was added to the case by actions recently brought in other states.

Food Prices Decrease

CHICAGO, July 19. (INS)—Chicago food dealers estimate the decrease in food prices since Jan. 1 from 12 to 30 per cent, according to the commodity sold, it was announced today. They blame overproduction, under-consumption due to unemployment, and distribution complications.

Medic Disappears On Eve Wedding Fiancee Reports

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19. (INS)—Dr. Thomas A. Margue, prominent Waverly, Mass., surgeon, who after a telegraph courtship, came by airplane to Minneapolis to marry Miss Evelyn Redel, Spanish dancer of Mexico City, has mysteriously disappeared, his fiancee reported to the police today.

Dr. Margue, son of a prominent Lincoln, Neb., family, and a member of the staff of McLean hospital at Waverly, Mass., had $2,200 in cash with him when he disappeared Tuesday. He told Miss Redel that he was going to Rochester to visit two surgeons who are attached to the Mayo clinic, and would return in time for the wedding, which was scheduled for Thursday.

He failed to appear here again and no trace of him could be discovered in Rochester. The dancer, who is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and under the care of a physician at her hotel, said that when Dr. Margue left her he appeared to be in the best of spirits. He gave her a marriage license.

"I am sure something terrible has happened to Tom," Miss Redel declared. "He was so happy the day he left. He said he was going to Rochester to invite two old friends of his at the Mayo clinic to come here for the wedding. He had $2,200 with him. I told him he ought to put it in a bank, but he just laughed and said he could take care of it all right. I am sure he has met with foul play."

Miss Redel said she met Dr. Margue while undergoing treatment for tuberculosis in Chicago. The surgeon became interested in her case and later a close friendship developed.

MERCEDES CONSTABLE ASKS $55,000 DAMAGES

EDINBURG, Texas, July 19. (UP)—Claiming damages of $55,000, constable J. O. Ward of Mercedes filed a libel suit against the Brownsville Herald Publishing company in district court here today.

Ward's petition alleges that The Herald's account on July 16 of an encounter at Mercedes between him and D. C. Earnest, candidate for tax assessor on the good government ticket, was incorrect in stating that Ward knocked Earnest down with a six-shooter.

Ward is a candidate for re-election as a Democrat.

HEAT RECORDS IN NORTHEAST BROKEN

(Continued From Page One)

ord for the date, but the official figure was only 101.6.

Normal temperatures prevailed in most of the South and in the Southwest, along the Pacific coast and in the Rocky mountain regions.

But the head weather observer's home town, down in Eedysville, Md., was one warm place. The mercury climbed to 105 degrees.

In other sections of Dixie the mercury got out of bounds, registering 103 in Charlottesville, Va., a high there for the summer and 100 at Bristol, Tenn. The Shenandoah valley reported crop damage due to drought.

There's no general relief in sight over the heat infested area, although some communities may benefit from thundershowers.

Predict Hot Sunday

DALLAS, July 19. (UP)—Mercury columns in Texas will hover near the century mark Sunday, the local weather bureaus predicted. Agricultural observers over the state reported many areas badly in need of moisture. No promise of rain was made by the weather bureau, however.

Rain touched Texas soil at only one spot Friday. Light showers were reported at Galveston.

Rockies Get Relief

DENVER, July 19. (AP)—Pleasant summer weather prevailed throughout the Rocky mountain west today.

Most sections were moderately cool following local showers last night. The highest temperature recorded at Denver for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m., t[he] was 85, the coolest 65.

Local showers predicted for Colorado and Wyoming tonight presaged a cool week-end, the weather bureau said. The forecast was unsettled weather for Montana and continued fair for New Mexico.

Heat Damages Corn

DES MOINES Iowa, July 19. (UP)—Federal department of agriculture statisticians estimated today that the heat and drouth of the past two weeks will cut Iowa's corn crop more than 50,000,000 bushels.

Tulsa Workman Killed

TULSA, Okla., July 19. (UP)—Ray Griffin, 35, construction crew worker, died late today from injuries received when a ditch digging machine he was operating near Jenks slipped into gear and ran wild. His body was mangled.

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Signed
HENRY G. TRULY, Ph. G.

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Surviving Veteran of Last Man's Club Is Ready to Honor Dead

Editor's Note: The history of how the Last Man's club came into existence and how it carried on until Charles Lockwood, the lone survivor, will toast his departed comrades at Stillwater on Monday, is told in the following article that Lockwood has given the United Press.

By CHARLES LOCKWOOD
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19. (UP)—It was just an accident that the Last Man's club came into being.

I wasn't there the night the boys first met on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run on July 21, 1884, but I've heard the story many times.

For years after company B was mustered out in '64 reunions had been held. All the men came from Stillwater and had enlisted on the same day so everybody knew each other well.

This night there had been a big wine supper in the old Sawyer house where reunions were always held. About 25 of the 40 odd survivors of the company were present.

It was late in the evening. The party was about to break up when someone suggested that a club be formed. The boys cheered. Some one noticed that only one bottle of wine was left.

"Let's make it a Last Man's club," he cried, "and the survivor shall toast his comrades with this wine."

That was the beginning of the Last Man's, the only club of its kind in existence.

All the members of the company who weren't present at the dinner finally joined until the roster contained 34 names.

I was the last member to join. For years business had kept me from attending the reunions. Finally, in the summer of 1918, I attended the first banquet at the Sawyer house.

There were lots of us in those days and many jokes passed between us over who should open the bottle and drink the toast.

We kept the bottle in a rosewood case, taking it out each year for the ceremony.

At each dinner, covers were laid for 34 guests. As members died, their chairs were draped with black. In the center of the table stood the wine—burgundy it was.

Then a few years ago only three of us were left—Peter Hall of Atwater, Minn., John Goff of St. Paul and myself.

We opened the precious bottle and found the wine turned to vinegar. That was our biggest mistake. We should have taken a bottle of good Irish whisky—it would be real oily now, wouldn't it?

HUNTER BROTHERS START FLIGHT TO CALIFORNIA

ST. LOUIS, July 19. (UP)—The Hunter brothers, John and Kenneth, holders of the world's record for sustained airplane flight, hopped off here at 8:45 a. m. today for Tulsa, Okla., first stop on their cross-country flight to California.

John and Kenneth, accompanied by their manager and two brothers, are en route to Hollywood.

They expected to reach Tulsa at noon and continue their westward journey after refueling. Three planes are in the party.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED IN INDIAN RIOTING

MADRAS, India, July 19. (AP)—Four persons were injured today in rioting at Madura when police fired into a crowd of Nationalist demonstrators. They previously had tried to disperse the assembly by charging with their lathis, or staves.

The demonstration was in protest at arrest of seven pickets of liquor shops.

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GRADUATES OF THREE CLASSES TO HEAR BISHOP

Members of the graduating classes of the summer school, including graduates from the Junior and Senior high schools and the Junior college will hear Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas preach their baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Graduating exercises for all three classes will be held in the Junior college auditorium Wednesday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock, according to school officials.

Raymond Myers will deliver the commencement address at that time. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, of the First Southern Presbyterian church will give the invocation, and W. E. Walker, president of the City Teachers' association, will pronounce the benediction. The Wednesday morning program will also include the following numbers:

Violin Solo—William Donnell.
Vocal Solo—Tom McCarty.
Presentation of Diplomas—C. H. Clark, president of the school board.

S. H. Rider, dean of Junior college, will introduce the speakers.

The final entertainment for the graduating classes will be a banquet at the Woman's Forum, Wednesday, July 23, at 9 p. m. The names of those who are to graduate will be announced later.

OKLAHOMAN TO MAKE TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT FOR RECORD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—C. E. Hall, Oklahoma City oil operator, announced today that Wiley Post, former Lockheed factory test pilot, will pilot Hall's plane in an attempt to break the transcontinental air record set by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Post will fly Hall's Lockheed-Vega plane which is said to be capable of 215 miles an hour. The record set by Lindbergh is 17 hours and 23 minutes and 17 seconds.

The attempt will be made after Wiley completes the non-stop air derby which is a part of the national air races being held at Chicago from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

Wiley said he would have his plane refueled in the air on the record attempt. He started work today installing a 350-gallon gasoline tank. The ship was named Wimmie May. Leslie Fain, Hall's son-in-law, will accompany Post.

North Texas Operators Name Group At Meeting Here to Decide Course At Oil Proration Hearing July 30

A committee from the North Texas Oil and Gas association was named at a meeting of members of the organization and of Northwest and North Central Texas independent operators at the Wichita club here Saturday afternoon to confer with similar committees from other organizations in an effort to determine a course of procedure when the state railroad commission holds a hearing July 30 on proposed proration in Texas, according to information given following the gathering here.

More than 75 oil operators attended the Wichita Falls meeting, over which P. B. Flynn, president of the North Texas association, presided.

Mr. Flynn announced following the meeting that he had received a telegram from R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, definitely confirming July 30 as the date for the proration hearing. The telegram was received late Saturday afternoon.

Those named on the committee authorized at the meeting here were L. H. Cullum, E. H. Eddleman, M. W. Blair, T. O. Shappell and C. P. McGaha.

William G. Sawyer of Brownwood is to name a committee from among Central Texas operators to confer with the group here on Wednesday to discuss the situation. The committeemen then are to meet with a committee from the state association at Dallas or Fort Worth at a time to be set later, and Monday, July 28, they will report to the North Texas association.

The committee, it was explained, will make a study of production possibilities as compared with market demands in an effort to determine what proration plan can be adopted in Texas that will do the least harm.

North Texas operators, it was added, contend that no proration should be applied to the old wells, but that it should be applicable to only new and flush production.

It was contended further at the meeting, it was explained, that proration already is applied to the North Texas fields by the action of the Prairie pipe lines in limiting its purchases of oil.

A committee composed of John F. O'Donohoe, C. B. Long, Walter K. Campbell was appointed to confer with officials of other companies in an effort to find purchasers for oil which the Prairie does not take, it was announced.

The total acreage now planted to rubber through the world is about 7,000,000 acres. If this area were stretched in an even band about the equator, it would be nearly half a mile wide.

Carol and Helene Seen Together at Memorial Service

BUCHAREST, July 19. (UP)—King Carol II of Rumania and Queen Helene, the wife who divorced him, today appeared together for the first time since 1925, when they attended the memorial service for the late King Ferdinand, Carol's father, at Curtea de Arges.

Friends of the King and Queen heralded the event as indicating an early reconciliation and annulment of the divorce decree, which has already been declared illegal by the orthodox church.

The king and queen, accompanied by Dowager Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, aboard a special royal train, visited Curtea de Arges in connection with the annual memorial to King Ferdinand.

While aboard the train, Carol presided at a cabinet council on the return journey, and it was reported that the cabinet devoted its session to devising means whereby the royal divorce could be nullified. They also discussed the anti-Semitic disturbances in the northern part of Rumania.

Nevertheless, the presence of Mme. Magda Lupescu in Rumania occasions some doubt about Queen Helene's willingness to go through with any annulment proceedings. Mme. Lupescu, red hair now dyed black, is staying at Prince Nicholas' small villa near Sinaia.

Blinded

Cottager: If what you say is true, that you love your work, then why don't you find some?

Tramp: Oh, madam, you know love is blind!—Answers.

JUNIOR CHAMBER STARTS CAMPAIGN TO GET OUT VOTE

The political education committee of the Junior chamber of commerce has started its "get-out-the-vote" activities.

Every effort possible will be put forth, it was announced, during the coming week to get as many votes cast as possible by this committee, which has received praise for the work carried on during the city election as well as the pay-your-poll-tax campaign which it sponsored this year.

This committee is composed of the following members: Gus Hecht, chairman; Temple Shell, vice chairman; Darrald Kahn, Fred Reaser, Harry Olson, J. E. Wingart, Russell Kolp, George Gardner, Sam Anderson and Pete Morgan.

Notice

The person who took diamond ring from downtown department store Tuesday, July 15, is known to the owner. If they will return same to the Times Office within the next forty-eight hours there will be no questions asked.

'VANITIES' CAST MAY ASK FOR JURY TRIAL

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The district attorney's office was notified today that a motion will be made Tuesday to have trial of Earl Carroll and three members of his "Vanities" cast, charged with giving an obscene theatrical performance, transferred from special to general sessions court in order that they might be heard by a jury.

The special sessions court has three justices who act both as judge and jury.

The others to be tried besides Carroll are Faith Bacon, who performed a fan dance to which police objected; and Jimmy Savo, comedian and Kay Carroll, who took part in a window dressing scene.

Wailing Wall Commission

JERUSALEM, July 19. (UP)—The League of Nations' wailing wall commission had completed taking evidence concerning conflicting Arab and Jewish claims of ownership of the wall and expected to leave here tonight to study the arguments and prepare its report.

ATTENTION!
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As correct in the evening as a Tuxedo at dinner . . .
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Stop at the Golden Links for an interlude of real fun.
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Thrifty shoppers today demand more than mere price. The true measure of value is not how much you pay, but how much you get in quality and style for what you pay. Compare our values by this standard and you will see why more people every day are becoming satisfied customers of the Micks and Star stores.
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Now is the opportune time to buy that dining room suite which you have long wished for. This is a most remarkable value. An 8-piece walnut suite and worthy a place in your home. A beautiful buffet with maple overlays, extension table and 6 beautiful chairs upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry.
This is indeed a most remarkable value for this suite and can be had for only—
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$12.50 Down—Balance Easy Terms
2-Piece Living Room Suite
This lovely two-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of large, roomy davenport and full button back chair, is covered all over in a beautiful multi-colored Jacquard upholstery, beautiful tapestry reversible cushion. This is a wonderful suite and can be had for only . . . . . .
$9.50 Down $93.50 Balance Easy Terms
We also show on both floors a very splendid assortment of bed living room suites.
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PRIMARY SATURDAY 13TH TO BE HELD SINCE LAW PASSED

Prior to 1906, Nominations Made Only by Conventions

MANY INTERESTING CONTESTS SINCE THEN

Total of 54 Candidates Have Sought Votes for Governor

Next Saturday's primary will be the 13th, not counting run-off primaries, held by Texas Democrats. The first was held in 1906.

Previous to that year nominations for state office were made under the convention system. Mass precinct conventions were held, choosing delegates to county conventions which in turn named delegates to the state conventions.

For some years before the adoption of the primary system there had been murmurings of dissatisfaction with the convention method. It was felt that it was not expressive of the true wishes of the party, that it gave too much play to machine politics. Sentiment in favor of a more direct means of choosing nominees developed to the point where a new election law governing party procedure was enacted by the legislature in 1903. A. W. Terrell, long prominent in state politics, was the chief author of the bill. As originally drawn it did not require primary elections, but it was amended in 1905 so as to provide that method of ascertaining the popular desire.

Although the law was framed so as to apply to all parties, it was enacted in the interest of the Democratic party. Other parties come within the purview of the primary provisions only if as many as 100,000 votes are cast for their candidate for governor. Only twice, in 1924 and in 1928, has the Republican vote been above that figure.

The law under which the first primary was held in 1906 differed in several respects from that now in force, but it provided a set-up of party machinery that has been changed but little.

Four in First

There were four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in the first primary in 1906. They were Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine, former railroad attorney, seeking public office for the first time; Oscar B. Colquitt of Kaufman, railroad commissioner; Matt M. Brooks of Greenville, justice of the court of criminal appeals; and Charles K. Bell of Fort Worth, attorney general.

Colquitt was considered the candidate of the opponents of statewide prohibition, then becoming the dominant issue in state politics. Judge Brooks was the only avowed dry in the race and had the nominal support of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, then in the heyday of his power in Texas politics. Judge Bell was looked upon as the administration candidate. Campbell's strength was largely with the labor unions and farmers.

The primary vote was Campbell, 90,345; Brooks, 70,064; Colquitt, 68,529; Bell, 65,168.

But the primary did not, under the law then in effect, necessarily determine the nominee. Nominations were then provided under a hybrid primary-convention system, under which each county was supposed to apportion its delegates according to the vote each candidate received in the county. The law provided that after the first ballot in the state convention the low man should be dropped and that each county delegation should then prorate the released vote among the other candidates. It was a rather complicated procedure, but it was considered thoroughly representative. The difficulty lay in fairly apportioning the vote. A county with three delegates, for instance, could not apportion them among four candidates.

When the convention roll was made it was found that although Brooks had run second in the primary, the juggling of county convention votes had put him in forth place, so that his name had to be dropped after the first ballot.

Bailey Helps Campbell

The convention was held at Dallas and was a hectic affair. There were rumors of trades and gumshoe work and it appeared doubtful for a time that Campbell would get the nomination. For a while it seemed possible that Judge Bell, who had run fourth in the popular vote, would be the winner. An adroit speech by Senator Bailey composed the situation. Without coming out for Campbell, he made a reference to the story of the relief of Lucknow and to the part that the name of Campbell played in that story. This was construed by the delegates as a declaration for Campbell, though Bailey tried to deny that such was his purpose. After the first ballot, Colquitt and Bell withdrew and Campbell became the nominee. Bailey's desertion of Brooks, who had counted on his support, deeply embittered the Greenville jurist.

The Dallas convention was looked upon as pointing to the danger of leaving the nominations up to convention delegates. In 1907 the law was changed to provide that the plurality candidate in the primary should be the nominee, making the convention a mere formality.

Campbell was opposed in the 1908 primary by one R. R. Williams of Hopkins county, an elderly blacksmith who was known as "The Sage of Cumby." The business interests of Texas had more than one grievance against Campbell on account of anti-corporation laws passed in his first administration, and they gave Williams much more support than a man of his ability and background would ordinarily have received. Williams received about 100,000 votes, Campbell about 140,000.

Another contest in the 1908 primary gave the voters more excitement. R. V. Davidson, seeking renomination as attorney general, had become a leader of the anti-Bailey forces and Bailey's friends undertook to bring about his defeat. Their candidate was Richard M. Wynne, a Confederate veteran. The contest was a bitter one. Davidson had won the law suit by which the Waters-Pierce Oil company was evicted from Texas and had collected the fine, nearly $2,000,000, imposed on the company for violation of the anti-trust law. This money was turned into the state treasury and enabled the state to have the lowest tax rate in its history. Davidson made the most of this achievement, in his campaign, and won by a decisive margin. He was the first anti-Bailey candidate to be elected to state office, and his victory marked the beginning of the end of Bailey's power in Texas politics.

Voted on Submission

The 1908 primary provided another interesting contest in which no candidate was directly involved. Governor Campbell had insisted, during his first term, that all of the Democratic party's platform demands be taken seriously and made them the basis of the legislative program which he urged and which he was able, for the most part, to put over. The bank guaranty law was among the measures, state guaranty of state bank deposits being then a shibboleth. Party platforms had not previously been taken seriously. In order to make them less troublesome, the legislature had amended the election law to provide that no platform plank should be considered binding unless it had been submitted to the party at the primary.

Proceeding under this law, the prohibitionists saw to it that the question of submitting a constitutional amendment for state-wide prohibition was put up to the primary voters. Submission carried in the 1908 primary by a narrow majority, and thus became a platform plank. When the legislature acted on the question, however, more than a third of the members of each house contended that they should be guided, not by the platform, but by the votes of the districts which elected them. The proposed amendment thus failed of the necessary two-thirds majority in each house.

The gubernatorial primary campaign of 1910 was a four-sided affair the lines of cleavage being drawn with unusual distinctness. Wet and dry, pro-Bailey and anti-Bailey.

O. B. Colquitt was wet and pro-Bailey. Judge William Poindexter was dry and pro-Bailey. Cone Johnson of Tyler was dry and anti-Bailey. R. V. Davidson of Galveston, attorney general, was wet and anti-Bailey. Colquitt won handily, with a lead of about 70,000 votes over Poindexter, who was second. Johnson was a close third and Davidson fourth. A fifth candidate, S. M. Jones, received a negligible vote.

Another 1910 Contest

The race for lieutenant governor in 1910 rivalled that for governor in public interest, and set a record for closeness of the result.

H. Bascom Thomas, state senator from the Sulphur Springs district, had made charges in the senate that lobbyists were dominating some of the senators. When proof of the charges was not provided by him, his fellow senators expelled him. He was triumphantly re-elected by his district and regained his seat. In 1910 he announced as a candidate lieutenant governor against A. B. Davidson of Cuero, who had served two terms in that office. There were three other candidates, the best known being A. S. Hawkins of Midland, who had resigned his senate seat in 1906 rather than vote for Bailey's re-election to the United States senate.

Thomas made a vigorous campaign and the final count gave Davidson only 1,650 plurality, the figures being Davidson 123,288; Thomas, 121,638. Hawkins with 52,958, was third.

The submission proposal was again put up to the primary voters in 1910 and again carried. The following year the legislature adopted the prohibition amendment which was submitted to the voters in July, 1911. The state went wet by about 8,000 votes, but the narrowness of the majority, the charges of fraud and the continued agitation made it apparent that the question was not yet settled.

Democratic prohibition leaders, believing that Republican votes had contributed largely to the wet victory, and that the drys were in the majority in the Democratic party, began early laying their plans to elect a dry Democrat to the governorship in 1912. They wanted to go into the primary united in support of a dry candidate, and they cast about for suitable timber. Their selection was Judge W. F. Ramsey of Cleburne, then a member of the supreme court to which Governor Campbell had appointed him. He had previously been on the court of criminal appeals and had also served, under Campbell, as one of the three penitentiary managers.

Ramsey vs. Colquitt

Colquitt, seeking a second term, could count on the united wet support. There had been some reaction in prohibition sentiment after the 1911 election and the so-called "time-honored Democratic principle" of a second term could be expected to operate in Colquitt's favor. He attacked Ramsey's record as penitentiary manager, which was somewhat vulnerable. Colquitt won by about 50,000 majority.

Another contest in the 1912 primary was for the United States senatorship. Bailey had resigned in 1911 and Colquitt had appointed R. M. Johnston, publisher of the Houston Post, to succeed him. Morris Sheppard who for many years had been congressman from the Texarkana district entered the contest as a militant dry. Congressman C. B. Randell of the Sherman district was also a candidate. Jacob F. Wolters of Houston, who had been chairman of the wet forces in the 1911 election, entered the race, and M. Zollner, a South Texan, also filed. Sheppard received a plurality of over 40,000 votes, Wolters being second and Randell a poor third.

The dry forces again sought a winning entry in the 1914 contest. They held a state caucus at Fort Worth and the choice narrowed down to Thomas H. Ball of Houston, a lawyer who had been their campaign chairman in 1911, and W. P. Lane, former comptroller and legislator, a young and colorful personality. Ball was the caucus selection.

On the wet side there was no logical candidate in sight, early in 1914. Wet leaders recognized the necessity of putting someone forward to contend with the dry candidate, but there was dissension and confusion in their ranks.

Ferguson's First Appearance

Had they been left to themselves they might have blundered. But the necessity of their making a selection was removed. One James E. Ferguson, a banker and farmer of Temple, hitherto unknown in Texas politics, came forward and announced himself as a candidate, on a wet platform. After some hesitation the wet leaders accepted him as a standard-bearer. It has been said many times that they were instrumental in bringing him into the race, but that is doubtful. He seems to have announced on his own initiative and the wet chieftains threw in with him because they had to, not because they wanted to.

Ferguson made an aggressive campaign, saying little about prohibition, much about the woes of the tenant farmers. He attacked Ball from various angles, and effectively. It soon became apparent that the drys had a poor candidate. Leopold Morris of Victoria, an unknown, put little figure in the race.

Ferguson won by about 50,000 majority and the man who was virtually unknown outside of Bell county in January was the Democratic nominee for governor in July. At the same election, submission was defeated by 20,000 votes. The dry tide seemed to be receding.

Ferguson was re-elected in 1916, his principal opponent being Charles H. Morris of Winnsboro who had not previously figured in Texas politics. Dissatisfaction with Ferguson's politics and conduct was spreading, and Morris received about about 150,000 votes, Ferguson winning by 100,000.

Colquitt vs. Culberson

The public's interest in the 1916 primary was in the senatorial contest rather than in the gubernatorial one. Charles A. Culberson, who had been senator since 1898, was failing in health and was far from active. He sought re-election, however. Against him were former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, former Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, former Congressman R. L. Henry, President S. P. Brooks of Baylor university, and John Davis of Dallas county.

The amendment to the federal constitution for direct election of senators had gone into effect the year before, and the legislature in amending the election law to conform with it, had made provision for the run-off primary. It was apparent that a run-off would be necessary in the senatorial race.

Colquitt had incurred the enmity of Woodrow Wilson's friends by his criticisms of the then president's politics. He was considered over-friendly to the foreign-born elements among Texas voters.

A month before the primary it seemed certain that Colquitt would be one of the run-off candidates and those who desired his defeat were trying to decide whether Campbell, Brooks or Culberson seemed best equipped to run it out with Colquitt. Judge Barry Miller, Culberson's campaign manager, in one of the most skillful maneuvers ever executed in Texas politics, succeeded in convincing Colquitt's foes that Culberson was their hope. Culberson's campaign, which had been languishing, took on new life. The hope was not a vain one. Colquitt ran first in the first primary, with a lead of 50,000 over Culberson. Brooks was a close third, with Campbell, Henry and Davis finishing in the order named.

Culberson won decisively in the run-off campaign, Wilson's friends rallying to him in full force.

The Women Take Part

Ferguson, impeached in 1917, sought vindication at the party's hands in the 1918 primary. The question of his eligibility was raised but was not pressed, and his name went on the ballot. Hobby, Beaumont newspaper men who had been elected lieutenant governor in 1914 and re-elected in 1916, had become governor when Ferguson was removed, and also sought the nomination.

That primary was the first in which the women took part and Hobby's decisive victory was attributed largely to the women's votes. The nineteenth amendment had not been adopted, but the legislature had given women the right to vote in the primary.

The 1920 primary found four contenders for the governorship, ex-Senator Bailey, Pat M. Neff of Waco, R. E. Thomason of El Paso, speaker of the Texas house, and B. F. Looney of Greenville, attorney general. Bailey led by a scant margin in the first primary, but met decisive defeat in the run-off.

The feature of the 1922 primary was the contest for the United States senatorship. Senator Culberson, J. E. Ferguson, Earle B. Mayfield, R. L. Henry, Cullen Thomas, Clarence Ousley and Sterling P. Strong were candidates. Culberson went down in defeat, being third, and Mayfield and Ferguson went into the run-off, the former winning.

Neff was opposed for re-election by Fred Rogers, Harry T. Warner and W. W. King, three comparative unknowns, receiving a majority over the field.

The 1922 primary was the first in which the Ku Klux klan was an important factor. Mayfield's success in the senatorial contest was attributed to klan support.

The 1924 Contest

The klan question was still more of an issue in 1924. The primary that year saw nine contenders for the gubernatorial nomination. Judge Felix Robertson of Dallas, recognized as the klan entry; Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Lynch Davidson of Houston and T. W. Davidson of Marshall, both former lieutenant governors; and Thomas D. Barton, V. A. Collins; John Burkett, W. E. Pope and George W. Dixon. Mrs. Ferguson entered the race after her husband had been denied a place on the ballot.

When Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson were found to be the two high candidates in the first primary, the anti-klan forces rallied to Mrs. Ferguson's support and she was elected.

One Dan Moody, who had won fame by his prosecution of flogging cases in Williamson county, was a successful candidate for attorney general in the 1924 contest.

The primary contests since 1924 are too fresh in the public memory to require recording here.

In the 12 primaries held by the party in Texas, a total of 43 candidates for governor have had their names on the ballot. This year's primary will increase that total to 54.

Highway Inspection

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—State Highway Engineer A. R. Losh will leave Sunday for an inspection tour of highways in the northwestern section of Oklahoma.

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FEDERAL ENGINEER CHECKS SURVEY ON NEW DENISON DAM

DENISON, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Maj. John C. H. Lee, U. S. army district engineer, with headquarters at Vicksburg, Miss., working under direction of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers engaged in harnessing the Mississippi river against floods, was in Denison recently checking over reports of government engineers who have spent the greater part of a year in surveying for a possible giant dam at Baer's ferry, seven miles northwest of here. The survey was conducted as part of a government flood control project, and upon the survey will hinge the possibility of building the dam.

Major Lee, after checking over reports of the engineers who have worked up Red river as far as the Madill, Okla., area, declared they were "very fine."

Appropriations have been made by congress for additional surveys of the Red and Arkansas rivers with a view to controlling flood waters of the streams.

Major Lee declared these rivers, especially the Red river, were the flood allies of the Mississippi and "the villians of them all."

A congressional party plans to visit Denison in September to make a personal survey of the proposed dam site.

MARYLAND STATE ROAD ENGINEER FIRED UPON BY FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

BALTIMORE, July 19. (AP)—A complaint was sent to Amos W. W. Woodcock, new prohibition chief, today by E. G. Duncan, state roads engineer, charging that his automobile, containing himself and his wife was fired on by two men who claimed to be prohibition agents last Wednesday night. He said the men searched his automobile.

The letter, made public here by the state officer, said an automobile, bearing a license tag issued in the District of Columbia to the United States treasury department, followed his machine with all lights out. The lights suddenly flashed on and two shots were fired. He stopped, he said, and the occupants of the second machine accosted him.

They told him, he said, they were prohibition agents and one said his name was Oftsedel. They searched his machine and allowed him to proceed when no liquor was found, the complaint cited.

Duncan sent a copy of his letter to Attorney General Thomas H. Robinson and intimated further action would be taken. The engineer is of a prominent family and has been in the road commission employ for eight years, stationed at Upper Marlboro, near Washington.

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"MINE, TOO"
"YES, AND HE'S MY MAN, TOO"

"He sure is a good man, got his education in Stephens county, then graduated from law school at the University of Texas. He practiced law at Weatherford, Texas, later moving to Wichita Falls where he has practiced law for the past fourteen years. He is a public spirited citizen and has given his support and much of his time for the worthwhile movements of this city and community."

"Yes, and he is in no sense a politician, and this is the first public office that he has ever been a candidate for, and he believes in running the government on a business plan with as much politics eliminated as possible."

"He sure stands for the good interests of the state of Texas, too. He is opposed to any increase in state taxation, favors good roads. He favors a simplification of the judicial procedure to the end that the cost to litigants and the loss of time in disposing of law suits may be minimized. He also favors a business administration of the penitentiary system of Texas, and is opposed to selling the valuable penitentiary lands now held by the system, except possibly some scattered tracts, in order to better concentrate the system."

"I know we are going to vote for him at the Democratic Primary on July 26th and hope our friends do, too, for he will make a good Senator."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—PAID FOR BY FRIENDS)

HUSTON CASE DUE TO REACH CLIMAX DURING NEXT WEEK

Public Action Toward Resignation Expected When Senate Adjourns

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Republican Leaders Favor Selection of Political Worker

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The case of Claudius S. Huston, still officially chairman of the Republican national committee, is due to reach a climax after the senate treaty session adjourns, probably next week, the United Press was told tonight.

As soon as the senate adjourns, public action looking toward Huston's resignation may be expected under a promise which he made to President Hoover, according to a competent administration authority. It was stated this promise is not in writing, but had been made verbally in the presence of eight witnesses.

This development, it was stated, probably will take the form of an announcement by Huston that he is calling a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican national committee for the purpose of electing a new chairman and secretary.

Changes Mind

Mr. Hoover, it is said, understood after his conference with Huston, two weeks ago Sunday night, that the resignation was to be announced at the meeting of Republican leaders the following Thursday. However, Huston, on his way back from New York the day before the meeting, saw newspaper statements by Chairman Will Wood of the house appropriations committee to the effect that all Republican members of the house were in favor of his retirement. This statement so aroused Huston that he objected to being publicly pilloried by having his retirement announced following such a statement.

There was some sympathy over this phase of Huston's predicament at the White House and among the party leaders who gathered the next day and they consented to temporary delay, it was stated.

Willing to Quit

Mr. Hoover understands, the United Press was told, that Huston is reconciled to retiring and only asks to be permitted to make his official exit after the senate adjourns.

This explanation of the situation was insisted upon as the correct one in spite of the positive assertions of Huston that he has made no promise to resign.

No successor has been agreed upon. If there is no choice by the time the executive committee meets, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, may be made stop-gap chairman, though opposition to his permanent appointment is almost certain. Mr. Hoover has had several business executives in mind but there is strong sentiment among Republican leaders for selection this time of a reorganized political worker.

Recover Girl's Body

DANZIG, Danzig Free State, July 19. (AP)—The body of Ruth Patricia Northrup of Philadelphia, dietitian who was drowned with Dr. Burkholder in a commercial airplane disaster in the Baltic sea off Denmark July 9 was recovered by a German steamer today. Identification was made by a bracelet the girl wore. The body still was encircled by a lifebelt.

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RATIFICATION OF TREATY ASSURED BY END OF WEEK

End of Stubborn Fight Heralded as Amendments Shouted Down

DOZEN RESERVATIONS YET TO BE ACTED UPON

Reed Peppered With Questions During Reading Of Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Ratification of the London naval limitations agreement early next week seemed assured tonight as the opposition ended its speech-making and permitted the text of the treaty to be approved formally.

The end of the subborn fight waged by the militant band under Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was heralded as the only two amendments offered to the treaty were shouted down without record votes.

Johnson started today's session with resumption of the continuous debate carried on by the treaty foes for the last three days, but his voice was hoarse and after a short address he yielded for the consideration of the text of the treaty.

One by one the 2½ articles of the pact were read and late in the day they were completed.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, who is in charge of the treaty, then offered the resolution of ratification seeking to waive the rules and would take it up in regular session on Monday. The rules require the resolution to lie over a day.

Vote Next Week

Satisfied that the opponents were intending no filibuster against the treaty and would let it come to a vote in regular order next week, senate leaders earlier in the day had agreed to forego the night session. Borah then moved adjournment until Monday.

Three days of contiuous debate carried on by the group of opponents had obviously tired them. Some gave notice today to their leaders they could go on no longer and the end of the fight against the treaty was obviously at hand.

No agreements or understandings had been made when Johnson ended his speech but it was conceded by the opponents they are fighting a losing fight.

An overwhelming majority will support the resolution of ratification when it comes to a vote next week. However, more than a dozen reservations are pending to be acted on and the foes still may debate these, prolonging the contest.

Sixty-two senators answered the opening roll call today which leaders believed assured a quorum until the end.

During the reading of the treaty articles, Senators Hale, Republican, Maine, and Copeland, Democrat, New York, constantly peppered Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to London, with questions, thus drawing the proponents into the debate which they had determined to leave entirely to the foes.

Pioneer of Town Lot Sale Returns To Wichita Falls

J. L. Measles, 72, for 47 years a resident of Wichita Falls before his removal to Choctaw county, Okla., two years ago, was again in the city Saturday which had been his home for nearly half a century.

Coming here, he related, on the first train on the Fort Worth and Denver, he was here at the "town lot sale" in September, 1882, and during the next 47 years was engaged in the contracting and house moving business.

Two years ago he left on what was intended to be a few weeks' visit with an old-time friend who farms in Choctaw county. The visit lengthened to two years before he returned here, he related.

Mr. Measles is at the home of his son, Walter Measles.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER SAYS BRITAIN IS INTERFERING WITH AFFAIRS ON NILE

LONDON, July 19. (INS)—Simultaneously with receipt of reports here from Alexandria that the British warships had arrived there for the safeguarding of foreign lives and property, Premier Sidky Pasha of Egypt accused the British government of interferring with internal affairs on the Nile.

Protesting the general tenor of the British note forwarded by Premier MacDonald that the Egyptian government would be held accountable for the protection of foreign lives and interests, Sidky Pasha asserted he had always demonstrated his government's ability to meet its obligations.

He labelled the dispatching of the warships to Alexandria as an unnecessary act, pointing out that the sporadic outbreak had been quickly quelled and ring leaders arrested. Military forces at his disposal, he concluded, are sufficient to cope with any outbreak by Wafdist factions.

While calm was reported here from Alexandria, where 14 persons were killed in political riots a few days ago, Cairo advised that Wafdist agents have been warning European shops that forcible steps would be taken against them if they persisted in continuing in business.

E. P. WALSH REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME

E. P. Walsh, former county auditor of Wichita county, is reported seriously ill at his home, 1404 Grant street. Mr. Walsh, who has been ill for several days, took a turn for the worse Friday and his condition was unimproved Saturday.

Bank Robbery Suspect

HOT SPRINGS, July 19. (UP)—N. K. (Pop-Eye) Pumphrey, wanted in connection with the $24,000 robbery of the Woodlawn American National bank of Birmingham was arrested here today and held for Birmingham authorities.

ABSENCE OF LIGHTS BLAMED FOR FATAL YACHT COLLISION

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Betty Ayres was killed early today when the speed boat Whoopee, which she was riding with a pleasure party, crashed into the racing yawl Scarab, owned by George Pulver of Washington, D. C., catapulting her against the sailboat from the prow of the speedster.

Both boats were sunk, but the other occupants escaped with minor hurts. The collision was said by witnesses at a coroner's inquest today to have been caused by absence of proper lights on the yawl, which was drifting off shore in Lake Michigan. Pulver did not appear at the inquiry, which was adjourned until he could be found.

The Scarab was on its way to Belmont harbor in Lincoln park to take part today in the yacht race from Chicago to Mackinac. It was a 63-foot sail and motor boat.

Benjamin Marshall, 21, son of an Evanston architect, was host on the speed boat to five young people. They were accompanied by the Marshall chauffeur.

Dorothy Marshall, sister of Benjamin, was driving the speedboat at the time of the crash and testified today at the inquest that she was unable to see the yawl until it suddenly loomed up across the smaller craft's bow out of the night. She said she swung the rudder over hard, but was unable to avert a collision.

The body of Miss Ayres was recovered shortly after daybreak by divers.

POLICE SEEK WRITER OF THREAT LETTER TO FORT WORTH ALDERMAN

FORT WORTH, July 19. (UP)—Police were searching tonight for an unknown woman, the author of a letter threatening the life of City Councilman E. T. Renfro if he failed to loan her $5,000. The writer accused Renfro of "exposing" her husband, now dead. The money was to be left at a cigar stand.

PRODUCTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES SHOWS LOSS

WASHINGTON, July 19. (INS)—June production of motor vehicles in the United States as shown by factory sales was reported to the department of commerce today as 335,475 units as compared with 417,406 in May and 545,932 in June a year ago.

The June production included 289,245 passenger cars, 45,771 trucks and 459 taxicabs.

Shamrock V Sails From Portsmouth For Yacht Races

LONDON, July 19. (US)—Sir Thomas Lipton's new yacht, Shamrock V, challenger for the America's cup yacht races off Newport in September, sailed from Portsmouth today under escort of the Lipton steam yacht, Erin, but anchored inside the Isle of Wight to await fairer weather and decreased winds.

"That's the luck of the sailor," smiled Sir Thomas back in London, when the master of the Erin conveyed the news of the delay to him. Sir Thomas, suffering from lumbago and not in the best of health otherwise, is waiting until August to make the trip on a transatlantic liner.

When an aristocratic lady of the seas like the Shamrock V changes her exclusive racing clothes as approved by the royal yacht squadron at Cowes, for her transatlantic street clothes or "ketch rig," nobody can prophecy how she will comport herself on the long journey.

The ketch rig is certainly the ugliest of all accountrements for a Newport race aspirant, but the Shamrock is safer in these clothes than with a full spread of canvas. Her escort, the Erin, cares nothing about how the Shamrock looks until she gets across the briny.

Miss Shamrock will remain for a full month in this ugly ketch rig of a street slattern, optional on the Atlantic highways, for she and the Erin will sail via the Azores, taking 4,600 miles instead of the 2,940 from the Lizard light straight Azores is due to the necessity of the to New York. The visit to the Erin's taking on a fresh supply of fuel. The two craft are not expected to log more than 150 knots daily.

Texas Requisition

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Requisition was issued today for the return to Houston of Raymond Hixen, wanted to answer a charge of wife and child desertion. He was held in Mobile county, Alabama.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS FORT WORTH MAN AT BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE, Texas, July 19.—Miss Willie Mae Gaines, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. T. Gaines of this city, was married to J. T. Threadgill of Fort Worth in an elaborate ceremony at the First Methodist church here Friday.

Miss Gaines is a graduate of the Bellevue High school and of Texas Woman's college at Fort Worth. She taught high school for three years in the Bellevue schools.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Threadgill, pioneer residents of this section. He is a graduate of the Bellevue High school and of Texas A. & M. college.

After the wedding the couple left for their new home at Fort Worth.

Fatal Reading Blast

READING, Pa., July 19. (AP)—H. B. Cooling, 35, foreman of the F. S. Wertz and Sons flour, feed and grain warehouse was killed and four other employes were seriously burned today in an explosion which partially wrecked the building.

PELLAGRA
Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.
DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

THE MID-WEST BIRTH ASSOCIATION
offers you a policy contract that pays when the baby is born.
Holders of this policy-contract will be able to meet the expenses of the additions to their family and satisfy claims for medical service.
The Mid-West Birth Association pays you the approximate amounts of $200.00 to $1,000.00 when the new baby arrives.
This policy-contract is sold on installments which make it convenient for everyone to carry.
The Mid-West Birth Association is a Bonded Association, and has five offices, located at Fort Worth, Abilene, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla.
ALL BUSINESS and INFORMATION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
For Information Dial 2-0485
232 WAGGONER BLDG.
Wichita Falls, Texas

A 100% HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
Visit the Bargain Spot of Wichita Falls for These
MONDAY SPECIALS
Monday Specials in Our PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT
One of Wichita's Largest Stocks at Low Prices
Regular 29c 80 Square Prints — A new shipment of all new colors. 16¢
40-inch Width Selvidge VOILES — In All New Colors 25c Grade — Monday 14¢
Regular 1.89 Grade Silk FLAT CREPES — All New Shades $1
Regular 49c Printed Batistes and Flaxons — In All New Prints 23¢
Regular 59c Fast Color Dotted VOILES — All Colors 37¢
Regular 25c Prints PERCALES and BUNGALOW CRETONNES 14¢
EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY— Regular 39c, 40-inch Width PRINTED VOILES—4 YDS. $1
All sizes, small dots, coin dots, floral prints and novelty prints, all new colors—Monday.....
Silk Hose — Ladies' regular 1.25 Silk Hose, full fashioned, service and chiffon— 97c
SPECIAL Ladies' Rayon Undies — 69c Values 47c
Kiddies' Taped Union Suits — Reinforced All Sizes 19c
VIRGINIA HART DRESSES

In a special sale Monday morning at a very low price.
All Sizes, All Styles, All Colors, Regular 2.00 Values
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.
TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY
LADIES' SUMMER HATS
All the new shapes and styles in lacy braids and hair braids, values formerly selling up to 3.98. Choice $1

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"
Monday 1,000 Yards of Excellent Quality Fabrics in a
Sale of Silks

50c Yard
40-inch Plain Georgettes . . .
40-inch Plain Radium . . .
36-inch Plain Taffeta . . .
32-inch Printed Tub Silks . . .
The fabrics that make up this assortment are short lengths left from our last DOLLAR SILK SALE, therefore you know the quality and timely savings this low price means.
On Special Sale Beginning Monday Morning
Sale of Regular $2.99 Bed Spreads — Full 81x105 inches in size and made from fine sheer Swiss and batiste. Select from a good color and pattern range beginning Monday. Very Special, Each — $1.39
200 Yards Printed Dress Linen — These serviceable fabrics are offered in a wide range of Summer printed patterns that were formerly marked at 79c. A Special Clearance Price Monday, per Yard— 25c
Main Floor

SORRY! x;:-;!
The Chryslers didn't arrive as per schedule and as advertised on page 11, second section of this paper, but they were shipped to Wichita, Kansas, in place of Wichita Falls. However—
They Will Be Here Tuesday
and we are expecting a big crowd down to look them over.
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
1000 Seventh Street Phone 2-2112



Andrew Young Company
Locks, Keys, Safes, and Guns. Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Phone 6358 911 Ninth St.

VOTE FOR
PERRY BROWNING
FOR
SHERIFF

He Is Self-Made . . .
Having labored among the people of Wichita County for a number of years, his record is unquestionable.
He Is Capable . . .
His experience in the oil fields, on the farm, as a rancher and in business has given him a broad training that fits him to give the people of the county a successful business-like administration.
He Is Fair . . .
Perry has built a reputation for fair dealing with his neighbors; of being considerate of his fellowman; and he understands the problems of the people of all walks of life. He walks with the people day after day.
He Is a Winner . . .
Perry is the people's candidate and is the man who will win the office because the people know that he will give them a new deal, a fair deal and a square deal in law enforcement.
Therefore, Perry will win. Ask the first five voters that you meet and see how many of them say, "Perry Browning." VOTE FOR A WINNER.
Inserted and Paid for by the Friends of
PERRY BROWNING
(Political Advertisement)

HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST SEARCHING CARS ON SUSPICION

Appeals Tribunal Reverses Case Where Car Was Searched Merely On Suspicion Without Warrant

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Seizure of whisky from an automobile by officers who do not possess a warrant and who act "on mere suspicion" is illegal and does not constitute sufficient grounds for conviction, the criminal court of appeals held today.

"It is fundamental that a citizen may not be stopped on mere suspicion and his person or his car searched in order to procure evidence against him, evidence procured in this manner is not admissable," the court said.

In giving its opinion the court reversed the ruling of the Kiowa county district court in assessing a 120-day jail sentence and $375 fine against Fred Ingraham on his conviction of a charge of transporting liquor.

Evidence introduced in the case showed that Sheriff Sam Feandefer and Deputy Sheriff Luther Shelton of Kiowa county stopped Ingraham while he was driving in his car at Hobart on Jan. 31, 1929.

They had no warrant and evidence showed they acted on suspicion. Some whisky was found in the car.

ARCHER AND KNOX ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE LET BY STATE AUGUST 1

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Seven new construction projects, estimated to cost $715,000 and five maintenance projects, estimated at $71,000, today were added to the list of work that will be placed under contract by the state highway department at its meeting July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1. The aggregate of all the contracts to be awarded at the meeting was $2,477,000.

Projects and the estimated cost include:

Galveston county, highway 58, 17 miles grading and drainage structures, from highway 6 to Brazoria county line, $130,000.

Knox county, highway 24, 12.7 miles grading and drainage from Benjamin to King county line, $70,000.

Ector county, highway 137, 7.6 miles grading and drainage and triple bituminous surface treatment from Odessa north, $100,000.

Harris county, highway 3, 1.3 miles grading and concrete paving from San Jacinto river bridge, east, $64,000.

Maintenance projects, include:

Archer county, highway 30, multiple box culvert, $8,000.

Burnett county, highway 74, 10 miles double bituminous surface treatment from Williamson county line north, $20,000.

LARGE NUMBER VISITORS EXPECTED 22ND ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS REUNION

Races and other athletic contests and a great variety of amusements will feature the 22nd annual old settlers reunion on Cache creek, seven and one-half miles west of Walters, Okla., beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, July 23-26, inclusive, according to T. L. Coombs of Wichita Falls, who founded the yearly celebration in 1908.

Plenty of water and shade are promised visitors, Mr. Coombs said, and a large number is expected from Wichita Falls and other points in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

LADY DOYLE APPROVES MESSAGE OF MEDIUM

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—Lady Doyle today approved in general a message received by a medium at Petersborough, Ontario, named Mrs. Mary Heron, reputedly from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

She said that she was in her husband's study yesterday morning inspecting his papers, as the medium said, although she was not praying as indicated in the message.

It was the first time she had been in the room since Sir Arthur's death and she agreed with the message that the room was the one where she discussed with Sir Arthur all matters pertaining to their faith in spiritualism.

JACKSON AND O'BRINE TO START FLIGHT MONDAY

ST. LOUIS, July 19. (UP)—The attempt of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine to establish a new record for sustained airplane flight will start Monday, the fliers announced today.

"We are going to remain aloft a month and longer if possible," they said.

Big Glider Contest

BERLIN.—The Rhoen-Rossitten Gesellschaft international gliding contest, to be held Aug. 9 to 24 near Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, will be the largest ever held in Europe, it is said. Each contestant may enter three gliders, and each glider must remain aloft for at least 60 seconds. Every pilot must show proof that he has taken out insurance.

JOCKEY BORN IN ENGLAND IS ORDERED DEPORTED

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Jockey James Burns doesn't know a soul in England, and as far as he's concerned Picadilly Circus is a tent show—but he was started for the British Isles today on deportation order.

Burns was born in England but when he was three his parents moved to Canada. His mother lives in Calgary, Alta. He ran away when he was 11, came to the United States illegally and became a jockey.

Last fall he was deported to England when he fell into the hands of immigration authorities, but he came right back on a freighter, the Kensington Court, to Philadelphia, and resumed riding at Havre de Grace, Md., and other tracks.

Re-arrested, he spent three months in jail at Philadelphia and was convicted there of entering the country illegally. Then it was found that he should have been tried in Camden, N. J., so he was taken across the Delaware, spent another three months in jail, and was convicted again.

He said, as he started for England today on the Adriatic, that the United States was by all odds his favorite country.

LAWTON MAN DISMISSED AT ROBBERY HEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (AP)—J. D. Ashton of Lawton was dismissed, and L. G. Lynch of Graham, Texas, waived preliminary hearing in justice court here today on a charge of robbing the home of Elwood Hunt, here. The two were arrested by Duncan officials and were said to have had household articles identified as Hunt's in their automobile.

COLE BACK IN PRISON AWAITING EXECUTION

WEWOKA, Okla., July 19. (UP)—Paul D. Cole, former secretary of the Seminole county election board, was returned to the state penitentiary at McAlester today to await execution set for Oct. 3.

Cole was convicted in the death of Ernest Irby, former Texas banker, whose body was found in Lake Wewoka.

Judge George C. Crump passed sentence on Cole yesterday and set the execution date after denying a motion for a new trial.

Cole's attorney filed notice of appeal.

Possibly a Hint

He: There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forget what it was.

She: Was it "good-night?"—The Humorist.

SENATORIAL DERBY CANDIDATES NEAR END OF LONG RACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Oklahoma's Democratic senatorial derby will enter its final lap next week before the first primary with all major candidates planning to make campaign speeches in every section of the state.

Although political interest has centered the past two weeks on the governor's race, the senatorial candidates feel confident that state voters have thoroughly studied their race.

Henry S. Johnston, former governor, has one of the heaviest itineraries in this bracket of the state's political campaign. He will deliver from two to four speeches daily.

Johnston's itinerary for next week follows: July 21, Boynton, Haskell, Muskogee. July 22, Wagoner, Pryor, Vinita; July 23, Afton, Picher, Commerce, Miami; July 24, Nowata, Bartlesville; July 25, Bristow, Sapulpa; July 26, Stigler, Poteau, Wilburton.

He will conclude his campaign on July 28 with speeches at Marshall, Covington, Garber and Enid.

Lee Cruce Itinerary

Former Gov. Lee Cruce will visit the eastern section of the state. His itinerary follows: July 21, Oklahoma City (address over radio station WKY); July 22, Ponca City, Enid; July 23, Holdenville, McAlester; July 24, Eufaula, Atoka, Dufmaok; July 25, Madill, Tishomingo, Ada; July 28, Purcell, Norman, Pauls Valley.

Charles J. Wrightsman, Tulsa, will spend Sunday afternoon attending a picnic near Buffalo. His itinerary for next week follows: July 21, Tulsa (address over radio station KVOO); July 22, Okmulgee; July 23, Muskogee; July 24, Haskell and and LeFlore counties; July 25, 26 and 27, Tulsa.

Former Senator T. P. Gore will continue his vigorous campaign by visiting a large section in the central portion of the state; his itinerary follows: July 21, Farmers' picnic near El Reno, at city hall in El Reno at night; July 22 Capitol hill; July 23, Watonga, Cherokee, Alva; July 24, Kingfisher, Chickasha, Verden, Anadarko; July 25, Blanchard, Norman, Guthrie.

Gore will conclude his campaign with a speech on the courthouse lawn in Oklahoma City the night of July 28.

Former Gov. J. B. A. Robertson will visit the northeastern section of Oklahoma. The following itinerary was announced: July 21, Muskogee; July 22, Tulsa; July 23, Claremore, Vinita; July 24, Miami, Picher, Commerce; July 25, Nowata, Bartlesville; July 26, Pawhuska, Pawnee.

ASK RULING ON PAY FOR ELECTION SECRETARIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Secretary John Luttrell of the state election board asked Atty. Gen. J. Berry King today if secretaries of county election boards should receive extra pay for services rendered in Oklahoma's two primaries this year.

Luttrell, in his request, cited the fact that this is the first year in which two primaries have been held in the state.

Secretary John B. Martin, Marietta, of the Love county election board, asked Luttrell to obtain the opinion.

Legion Vice Commander

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—National Vice Commander Milt D. Campbell of the American Legion will visit Oklahoma City July 26 while en route to Ponca City where he will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory ceremonies marking formal opening of the new legion home. Campbell lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Common Schools Funds

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Common schools in Oklahoma's 77 counties will receive $726,470.97 as their portion of funds accruing during March, April, May and June to the state school land department. A total of 751,001 school children will receive the benefit of these funds.

Seek Way to Prevent Priest's Deportation To Face Firing Squad

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Father Gregory Onyschenko, who for a year has been spiritual adviser to a little flock of Ukranians at Harrah, Okla., may delay his deportation to Russia where he will have to face a firing squad by entering a Methodist university.

Father Onyschenko fled from the death sentence imposed by the bolsheyiki when superior hordes crushed out the Ukranian revolution in 1920. He came to this country in 1925 and became immune from the nation's immigration laws by study in the Bloomfield Theological seminary in New Jersey.

He heeded the call to minister the little parish near here in 1929 and lost protection of the government by abandoning his study.

Immigration authorities at Washington, sympathetic with his plight, delayed enforcement of the law that demands his deportation. Four months ago he was reported and a warrant is expected to be served upon him at any time.

Authorities say there is no way to stop his deportation.

Today, Father Onyschenko learned that he could delay indefinitely his deportation by resuming study in this country.

"If I give them time maybe the government can find a way that will let me stay," he told The United Press. "I have no country. My native Ukrania is smashed to bits. If I had only two years of priesthood I could enter another country and then apply to the United States for citizenship, but I've been a priest only a year."

The priest and his friends conferred with authorities of Oklahoma City university, a Methodist institution, today to allow Father Onyschenko entry into the university.

Meanwhile he is continuing his ministry of the Ukranian Orthodox church at Harrah. He has more than 100 followers, natives of his homeland.

'Golden Links' Golf Course to Open Sunday Eve

A mysterious new disease, with which physicians are unable to cope, is making such rapid and wholesale headway in Wichita Falls that more than 10,000 victims are succumbing each week, according to an unofficial count taken Saturday of players on miniature golf courses here during the last seven days. The new game, described by one sport writer as "a combination of billiards, croquet, tiddledy-winks, and golf," began in Wichita Falls only a few months ago with one small course, and has grown in popularity until now there are 12 complete courses and several more under construction.

One of the largest and most elaborate lay-outs yet constructed in this section of the state is called the "Golden Links," and will open Sunday night, July 20, at the corner of Tenth and Tilden streets, representing an investment cost of more than $1,600, it was learned through Kenneth Parker, owner and manager. The new course is the largest of a chain operated by Mr. Parker throughout Texas and Arkansas.

Many features of unusual interest are combined in the 18 holes, including daily prizes for low scores, women's hour, and regular tournaments. Par for the course is higher than on any other 18-hole links in the state, Mr. Parker said.

AGREEMENT ENDS STRIFE IN ANTHRACITE REGION

NEW YORK, July 19. (INS)—Strife in the anthracite region was held to be at an end today following adoption by the miners' full scale committee of a tentative agreement for the next five and one-half years between miners and operators.

The agreement, effective until April 1, 1936, and taking the place of the present agreement which expires Sept. 1, this year, will be ratified by the tri-district convention of the hard coal miners in Scranton, Pa., on Aug. 4, according to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and other union chiefs, who have been in New York in conference with operators. Lewis called the agreement a remarkable contribution to the stability of American industry and prosperity.

The principal features of the new agreement are a definite concession to the miners of the check-off system of the collection of $12 dues per year from each miner and to the operators a modified form of "arbitration" for consideration of wage scales and other problems.

RECEIVE BIDS FOR NEW STATE HOSPITAL WARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Bids on a contract to erect a new ward building at the state hospital, Norman, will be opened by the board of affairs Aug. 5, Roy Coppock, board member, said today.

A $170,000 appropriation is available for the building.

The board will open bids next Tuesday on contract to erect a new $150,000 ward building at the state hospital at Vinita.

DONALD GOODWIN FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE MONDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP) Funeral services for Donald Goodwin, 11-year-old son of W. G. Goodwin, state fish and game ranger, will be held Monday. Donald accidentally shot himself yesterday while playing with his father's revolver at Norman.

ASK REDEMPTION OF NON-PAYABLE WARRANTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—A call for the redemption of $1,250,000 in non-payable state warrants was issued today by Assistant State Auditor Scott Stine.

Interest on the warrants will stop July 30, Stine said.

A total of $1,000,000 represents 1930 warrants, while the remainder, $250,000, represents warrants issued in 1929.

The state now has sufficient funds to redeem the warrants, Stine said.

Sequoyah Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—O. K. Tinney, Sallisaw, has been appointed secretary of the Sequoyah county election board, Secretary John Luttrell of the state election board said today.

Poultry Raisers Will Convene at Sayre on July 25

SAYRE, Okla., July 19.—Sayre will be host to the members of the Western Oklahoma Poultry association on the occasion of their second annual convention which will be held in this place on Friday, July 25.

Prominent poultry raisers, hatcherymen and experts will address the convention. Luncheon will be given by the chamber of commerce to all members in attendance.

The Western Oklahoma Poultry association was organized at Clinton, Okla., in 1929, partly as a protest against the repeated refusal of the executive committee of the State Poultry association to permit the annual show to come to western Oklahoma, but chiefly to encourage greater interest in the poultry industry in western Oklahoma. Poultrymen of western Oklahoma felt that the western half of the state was much better adapted to poultry raising than the eastern half and that there should be a western organization and an annual western show. The movement for the Western Oklahoma Poultry association was sponsored by various chambers of commerce, county agents and vocational teachers and gained much more momentum the first year of its existence than its sponsors anticipated.

At the Sayre meeting next Friday, final plans are to be made for the second annual show which will be held at Woodward next winter.

The first annual show was held at Clinton and drew many birds, not only from western Oklahoma, but from the east half of the state and from other states.

There are 212 separate religious denominations in the United States at present. These are represented by 233,000 churches and 44,380,000 members.

Oklahoma Couple May Give Home To Young Mother Serving Life Sentence for Slaying Stepchild

WAGONER, Okla., July 19. (UP)—Jessie Cooper, 20-year-old "lifer," will be given a chance to live a life she has never known.

The serious illness of her 4-year-old son in Wagoner may cause Jessie to be placed in the home of one of Wagoner's pioneer families.

Although she was behind prison bars again today at McAlester after being allowed to visit her child who was critically ill here, Jessie may be free again next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Roberts made plans to leave tomorrow for McAlester where they will appear before the penitentiary pardon and parole board and ask that the young mother be released and allowed to live with them.

Jessie's case was brought to the attention of the Roberts family when the state granted the mother permission to visit her son here. She returned to the prison after seeing her baby. He is still seriously ill.

"We want to give this young mother a chance and I think the least we could do is to give her a home," Roberts said.

County Attorney P. E. Reed of Wagoner county, will assist Roberts in having Jessie released from the penitentiary.

The pardon and parole board is expected to grant the request since State Pardon and Parole Officer E. P. Hill had announced that if a suitable home could be found for the girl she would probably be freed.

Jessie married a 72-year-old Indian when she was only 15. She killed her stepchild because of her taunts, she said when she entered the guilty plea.

SEMINOLE COUNTY ASKS FOR MORE DEMO BALLOTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—A request to furnish Seminole county with 3000 additional ballots for the first primary July 29 was received today by Secretary John Luttrell of the state election board.

The request was made by Secretary S. W. Norman of the Seminole county election board who explained that the fluctuating population in that county necessitated the obtaining of more ballots.

Seminole county has already received in its regular apportionment, 29,204 Democratic ballots and 11,725 Republican ballots.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0816

NOTICE
I have entirely regained my health and resumed practice with offices at 216 Staley Building.
DR. E. M. HUGHES
Office Phone 2-0868 Residence 2-0632

VOTE FOR
E. F. FRUECHTE
FOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY
The duties of the office require a man experienced in both criminal and civil law.
Mr. Fruechte was Assistant District Attorney for two years.
Has practiced civil law for several years.
As friends, we recommend him.
(Political Advertisement)





Vote for
J. H. Patton
Candidate for
Commissioner of
Precinct No. 1
A man who knows conditions and needs of this county. A man who has served well as city commissioner of WICHITA FALLS, for six years, and invites an investigation of his record. A man who favors lowering all property values to equalize with other counties, thereby keeping more tax money at home, as practiced by a number of other counties of Texas. A man who favors a retrenchment of our running expenses. A man who opposes any more bond elections, or building any more bridges until conditions improve.
(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

Vote for BURL BRYANT
For County Superintendent



Burl Bryant has worked diligently for the school children of Wichita county. The rural schools of Wichita county rank among the highest in Texas. No County Superintendent in Texas has received as much recognition for his work. He served as a member of the Texas Educational Survey Commission. He has been elected upon three different occasions as chairman of the Rural section of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Burl Bryant has been a member of the Text Book Commission for the past four years. He has a part in the selection of all text books and has helped to select better books at a much lower price to the state.

The schools of Wichita County have been receiving a good share of State Aid.

Remember that Burl Bryant is recognized all over Texas as an outstanding County Superintendent.

Return Him to the Position He Has So Capably Filled

Hear the program by friends of Burl Bryant, over KGKO Monday night, 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock.

(Political Advertisement Paid by Friends)

VOTE FOR
Ruben Loftin
of Clay County
for
YOUR NEXT STATE
SENATOR
23rd Senatorial District



Judge Loftin has served the public in various positions of trust—Clay County as County Judge—Clay and Archer Counties six years as Representative—President Clay County Chamber of Commerce—District Trustee of Kiwanis International. He is identified with all civic institutions of his home town. 40 years of age. Born and has lived nowhere except in this district.

During six years as a member of the legislature he was very active serving as chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee; Vice Chairman Constitutional Amendments Committee; Member of Penitentiary Committee, Livestock and Stock Raising Committee, Banks and Banking Committee, Oil and Gas Committee, Judiciary Committee and Free Conference Committee, and was recognized as a real statesman by his associates in the legislature.

He voted for a 2% instead of 3% gross production tax on oil. His policy on taxation is economical and sound—believes in reducing appropriations and keeping the State on the cash basis.

He believes that a great deal of property in Texas is escaping its just proportion of taxation and more equitable and fair distribution of taxes must be had.

While a member of the legislature he was instrumental in passing the tick eradication law. He introduced and passed a bill amending the laborer's lien law which was later vetoed by Governor Neff. He believes in the enforcement of the law and is a life-long prohibitionist. He worked and voted for a law making it a felony for driving a car while intoxicated. He believes in judicial reform that the administration of justice may be speeded up. He advocates the election of highway commissioners by the people—that the State should be divided into four territorial districts with one representative from each and a commissioner from the State at large.

He is opposed to the relocation of the penitentiary system of Texas.

He believes that the State should cooperate with Cities and towns in maintaining and operating junior colleges.

He believes in the amending of the law so that taxes can be paid semi-annually.

He is for a compensation law that will really compensate.

Judge Loftin is endorsed by practically every business and professional man of Henrietta. His friends know him to be a man of ability and a close student of governmental affairs and ask your vote for him at the Democratic primary next Saturday, July 26.

(Political Advertisement—Contributed by Friends)

Business Depression Will Make For Democratic Gains in Congress But Won't Wrest Control From GOP

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

The purpose of this article is to say something about the present state of the times—"the times" in the business sense—"bad times," "good times." As respects appropriateness, the topic hardly needs apology; a good many folks are talking about it, thinking about it, writing about it. It is related to politics, to the campaign now on to determine whether the Democrats or the Republicans shall control the next congress. The state of the times, in an economic sense, is always associated with politics. Frequently the connection is forced, unreal, chiefly psychological. We find George Washington, while he was president, in one of his letters, complaining apprehensively that he was in for a rough period because a current drought was sure to make crops bad.


SULLIVAN

The connection of the present depression with politics is less than one would normally expect; that is, there is less charging of the depression up against politics than is commonly the case. There is some of it, but much less than usually happens.

In the 1907 depression (which was much like the present one, except that the 1907 one was accompanied by a currency famine, impossible now), the then president, Roosevelt, and "big business" went at each other hammer and tongs. Business, especially big business, angry at Roosevelt for many reasons, charged Roosevelt with responsibility for the panic. Roosevelt retorted that business brought it on itself. Business and politics exchanged the usual pot and kettle epithets.

Business charging Roosevelt with the panic, was able to create a public psychology in which an important newspaper called Roosevelt the "greatest panicmaker in history," and "The New York Sun," able morning newspaper of that day, addressed Roosevelt thus: "Hail, Caesar! We who are about to bust salute thee!" Roosevelt was not the man to let that go by without notice. He retorted in a speech he made at Provincetown, Mass., that big business had brought on the depression itself, had brought it on deliberately. Roosevelt said that big business was angry at him because of his "trust busting," and in order to discredit him had precipitated panic.

Neither the charge made by big business nor the retort made by Roosevelt was accurate. The depression of 1907 was "in the cards"; it was due to arrive as the resultant of several causes. One of the principal causes was the lack of a national banking system. That lack has since been remedied. We now have the Federal Reserve system. Because we have that this depression has not been accompanied by any currency famine. To this extent the present depression cannot be as disastrous as the 1907 one.

But the 1907 panic was due to come. The wise leaders of finance, the gray haired old gentlemen who had been in business for more than 20 years, knew it had to come. Any one can look up the New York newspapers of more than a year preceding the 1907 panic and find the venerable Jacob H. Schiff, then head of Kuhn Loeb & Co., saying that due to several causes, chiefly the lack of a national banking system, the country was "due for a panic compared to which previous ones would seem like child play."

To complete the allusion to the 1907 panic—the crisis of it, the runs on banks, with the banks unable to give depositors the money that the depositors owned, occurred on October 22, 1907. The ensuing winter of 1907-08 was pretty bad—very much worse than last winter. But by June, 1908, public psychology was fast getting back to normal. Roosevelt was able to name Taft as his successor in the Republican nomination for the presidency, and in the fall Taft was elected over Bryan by rather more than a normal majority. The senate and house continued to remain in the hands of the party, the Republicans that had been in power when the depression occurred.

The net of this part of the analogy is that there is no reason to expect that because of the business depression congress will be turned over to the Democrats next fall. One need not be so limited; one might put it, with some reservation, that there is no reason to expect that for any reason or all reasons congress will be turned over to the Democrats.

Of the two bodies that compose congress; one, the senate, is about as certain as anything can be in politics, to remain Republican—Republican, that is, counting the progressive or insurgent Republicans as part of the Republican majority that organizes the senate.

To put the case in figures, the Democrats have now 39 senators out of a total of 96. To have a majority, to be able to control the senate for themselves and to organize it and control its committees—to do that the Democrats would need to gain 10 more in order to have a majority, 49. They cannot possibly do it. None of their leaders expects to do it. In the senatorial elections next fall the Democrats might readily gain as many as three. They might even, if there were a tremendous landslide, gain as many as six. But they cannot gain 10. And the present fact is that nobobdy sees any landslide in the making. The next of which is that in the next senate about the best the Democrats can hope is to have 42, which is seven less than a majority.

As respects the house, the conditions favoring the Republicans are not quite so convincing. That is, while we can say with practically mathematical positiveness that the Democrats cannot gain control of the senate, the positiveness in the case of the house is not quite so mathematical. Yet the writer of this article does not know any Democratic leader who has any firm expectation of his party winning control of the house in the November elections. Democratic leaders and Republican leaders both agree that in the house, as in the senate, the Democrats will make very considerable gains. But they both agree also that the gains will be short of enough to turn the house over to the Democrats.

The total membership of the house is 435. Making a rough allowance as to a few vacancies existing and regarding the one "Farmer-Labor" member as a Democrat, there are 267 Republicans to 168 Democrats. This is a Republican majority of 99. In order to reverse that majority the Democrats would have to gain a minimum of 50 seats. It can hardly be done. It would take a landslide and there is no evidence of a landslide. The Democrats will make gains, without a doubt in the world, very considerable gains. The maximum Democratic gain that I have heard any Democratic leader seriously claim, or any Republican leader concede, is less than 40. And even if the Democrats should win this maximum of 40 additional seats the Republicans would still have a narrow but comfortable majority of, roughly, twenty.

All this is without regard to the business depression. So far as any observer can see, the depression does not figure much in the calculations of political managers, nor, apparently, in the minds of the voters. For whatever reason the Democrats seem less disposed than is usual with the party out of power to blame the business depression on the party in power. There is less political agitation of this kind, less political capitalizing of "hard times" than has been the rule during previous depressions.

The Democrats for the moment create an impression of uncertainty on their part as to what issue they expect to emphasize. Up to the moment of the actual passage of the tariff bill, practically the whole of the Democratic publicity laid emphasis on the tariff. Since that event there has been a definite and striking phenomenon, whatever its meaning may be. The Democrats in an obvious manner have "laid off" the tariff. Not only the Democrats. The two largest chains of newspapers in America which, while the tariff was pending, lashed it with fury, have had since the bill was passed, almost literally not a word to say about the tariff. What that means is hard to say. Perhaps it may be recognition that the tariff could not possibly be the cause, or even a cause, of the business depression. In any event we should be able to see pretty soon just what issues the Democrats expect to raise and emphasize in the campaign that shortly will be under way.

To turn from the political aspect of the present expression, to consider it in the light in which nearly everybody looks upon it, to speculate upon how it will express itself in the future state of business, ex-President Coolidge the other day referred to some previous depressions and said:

"The important fact is that the country went on developing . . . wealth increased greatly."

It would be safe to be even more specific and more emphatic. The longest period of lowering prices this country has ever known was from the early '70s to the late '90s. Yet it was during just that period that the biggest business and the greatest fortunes this country has ever known were built up. It was during precisely that period that practically the whole of the early oil business was built up and Mr. John D. Rockefeller made not merely the start of his fortune, but quite probably as much as half of all he has today. Not only Mr. Rockefeller, but scores and hundreds of others in the oil business. It was during that period that the steel business grew up—the steel business as we know it today in contrast with the preceding and now partly eclipsed iron business. It was during that period that Mr. Carnegie made his fortune, and the components of what in 1901 became the United States Steel corporation were built up. It was during that period, in spite of some intervals difficult for farmers, that land in the western states rose in value from a few dollars an acre to upward of a hundred.

Not to prolong the illustrations the important and practical point having reference to the present, is that low prices for goods, which is the outstanding mark of the present condition, do not necessarily make for lack of business activity or lack of prosperity. One might reasonably assert the contrary—that low prices of goods make for great volume of business. The proof is near at hand. The period just behind us, from 1920 to 1930, was a period, on the whole, of low or lowering prices. Yet that was precisely the period of the greatest prosperity this country has ever known.

What happens is this: Over long periods, sometimes as long as 20 years or more, prices of goods tend downward. But the decline seems to take place in a particular way. It takes the form of a sudden and rather drastic drop—followed by several years of roughly stabilized prices on the new level. At the end of several years there may be a new and considerable drop, followed again by several years at the new level.

The comparatively brief period of the drastic drop is attended by very much reduced volume of business. Thereafter, once the new level is established, business goes forward with an increasing momentum that becomes something like a fury of activity.

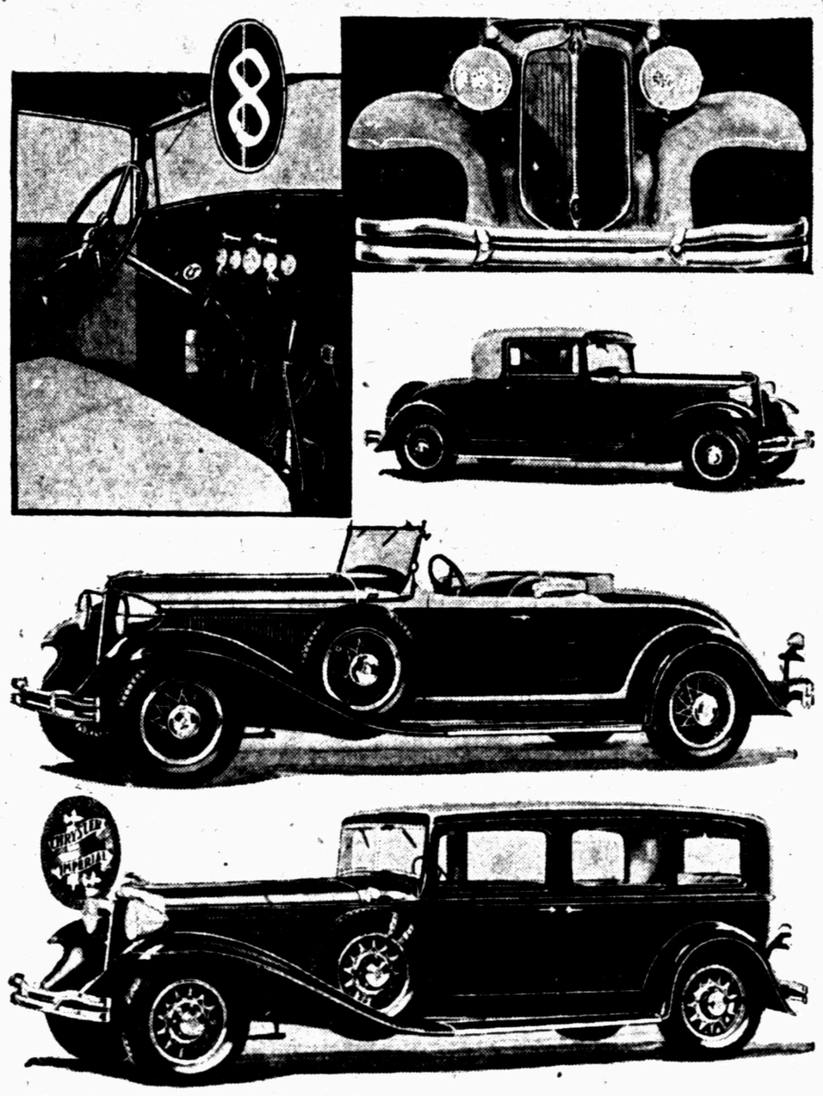
That is what has happened during the last 10 years in the United States. About 1920 there was a stringent fall in prices, accompanied by a severe halt in business activity; then ensued nearly 10 years of the greatest volume of business and the greatest prosperity the country has ever known. Then came a new drastic drop in prices, in the midst of which we now are.

About the duration of this business depression there has been much prediction. One would not do a service to add to the quantity of it. But there is present at this moment a concrete condition—the consumption of goods is much greater for the moment than the production of goods.

The consumption of many forms of goods is going on almost as usual. That is shown by the figures for chain stores sales, which are less than 5 per cent below last year. At the same time the decline in the production of goods, as measured by the reports of manufacturers, is from 10 to 15 per cent at least below last year.

What this means, sooner or later, is a sudden realization of a kind of famine in goods, followed by a hurried buying of goods on the part of retailers and other dealers, resulting, perhaps, in a slight elevation of prices over present levels and thereafter, if we can judge by precedent, a new and prolonged period of constantly increasing business activity at the new level of prices.

CHRYSLER INTRODUCES TWO LINES OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS



Advanced engineering, making for sensational performance, and startling innovations in appearance are represented in the Chrysler Imperial eight and Chrysler eight models announced this week. Upper right shows a comprehensive view of the new low frontal area. Upper left shows the convenient controls of the driver's compartment of the Chrysler eight, and at right, the coupe of the same series. In the center is the Chrysler eight roadster, and below, the Imperial eight seven-passenger sedan.

Chrysler Announces Two Lines of Straight Eight-Cylinder Motored Cars, First to Bear Chrysler Name

Walter P. Chrysler today announces two lines of straight eight-cylinder motor cars—the first eight-cylinder cars ever to bear the Chrysler name—and the proved products of months of engineering development.

In these new cars Chrysler engineers have directed every effort toward designing a car with perfect smoothness, perfect roadability, perfect handling, and a total absence of rocking or rolling through lowered center of gravity, continental smartness, exquisite body appointments, synchronization of engine, of transmission and of brakes—in fact, a perfectly balanced and correlated piece of mechanism.

The two lines have been designated as the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler Imperial Eight. The former is offered in four body styles.

Outstanding mechanical features of both lines include the L-head type of straight eight engine with the famous Chrysler silver dome cylinder head; the four-speed transmission and gear shift; downdraft carburetion; automatically controlled radiator shutters; two-way hydraulic shock absorbers; four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, completely enclosed; fuel pumps; four-point rubber engine mountings; impulse neutralizers; the bonderite rust proofing process on all enameled parts and scores of other refinements. Nothing has been overlooked to give the owner better and more satisfying motor car transportation.

No Counterparts

In appearance, neither car has a counterpart. One of the remarkable engineering accomplishments has been the development of the chassis and body design as a unit, employing a new type of reinforced double drop chassis frame and a welded all-steel body. Perfect correlation produces extreme lowness and increased headroom, with no sacrifice of road clearance.

Long graceful hoods covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium headlamps and sweeping air-wing fenders add to the fleet lines of the low frontal area. The lamp tie rod is concealed behind the radiator shutters, adding to the cleancut front appearance.

From the chromium cowl bars and lamps to the rear bumpers, the cars again depart from orthodox body design. Sloping windshields are parallel to the forward slant of the radiator front. On the Imperial Eight, the windshield is in two panels. Door and window openings on all models are gracefully curved at the top. Wide molding of colors complementary to the body lacquers starts at the radiator front, crosses the cowl, and encircles the body of the car, tapering down the rear compartment of the coupe models. From front to rear bumper, there is a spirited contour about the cars that contributes to their symmetry and balance. Viewed from every angle, the cars present a distinctly individualistic design.

On the Chrysler Eight, chromium beading tapers from the radiator cap around the front of the car, in beautiful contrast to the enameled surface of the radiator shell. Mounted on the radiator cap are the silver wings of Chrysler, drawn nearly straight back to denote speed and grace. Head lamps, cowl lamps, cowl bars, bumpers, door handles and all exterior hardware are chromium plated. Chromium plating is also used on the rims of the wire wheels and along the edge of the running boards.

DEPUTY KILLS NEGRO IN CORSICANA SATURDAY

CORSICANA, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Walter Hunter, negro of Colfax, La., was shot to death here today, after Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook attempted to arrest him on complaint that he was disturbing the peace.

Witnesses told officers that when Westbrook started to search the negro he made a "hip pocket movement" and refused to raise his hands. A razor and knife were found in his pockets.

THREE WELL KNOWN ORATORS TO SPEAK YOUNG RALLY HERE

Three well known Texans, Democrats and orators will address a rally of supporters of Jim Young, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, on the south lawn of the courthouse here Tuesday evening, it was announced Saturday by S. Y. Ferguson.

The speakers are to be Claude Hudspeth, Jed Adams and C. C. McDonald. A large crowd is expected to attend the rally.

Infantile Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, July 19. (AP)—Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, today announced no new cases of infantile paralysis had been reported here yesterday. It was the first since June 1 that no new cases had appeared. Ninety-two cases and seven deaths have been reported this month against 84 cases and six deaths in June.

Willard

Battery, Electrical, Carburetor, Magneto, Speedometer, Lovejoy and Radiator Service. Factory Representatives. Complete Parts Stock. Fully equipped Shop.

PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE

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(Willard Station)

906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

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COMPLETE STOCKS REPLACEMENT PARTS, SPRINGS AND LEAVES FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
We appreciate your business—Call us on your next order.
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HEAR—

HONORABLE

GUINN WILLIAMS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS FOR THE 13TH DISTRICT



SPEAK

ON THE WEST LAWN

OF THE

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

—IN—

WICHITA FALLS

MONDAY NIGHT

The Meeting Will Be Opened with a Band Concert from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.

MR. WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK at 8:30

He will discuss the issues before the country and will give an account of his service in congress.

Following the speaking the Park Department's regular program of motion pictures will be shown at 9:30.

His speech will also be broadcast over KGKO beginning at 8:30

IF POSSIBLE HEAR HIM IN PERSON—IF NOT TUNE IN OVER KGKO

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS)



An Experienced Sheriff . . .

Why Change?

1. He is exceptionally well qualified by years of experience.

2. He has given us by far the most efficient, business-like and economical administration we have ever had.

3. His three and one-half years of service to us in this office has resulted in a greater number of felony convictions, the recovery of a greater amount of stolen property and return thereof to its owners, than for any like period of time in the history of the county.

4. His executive ability has saved us $16,000.00 in cash during his term of office—an unequaled record.

Because of his knowledge of criminals and their ways, his wide acquaintance with peace officers, his years of experience as an officer, and his unequaled record as Sheriff of this County, we as interested citizens and tax payers earnestly request that you

VOTE FOR

W. G. BRALLEY

FOR

SHERIFF

on July 26, 1930

(Inserted and Paid for by His Friends)

(Political Advertisement)

WEST TEXAS FACES FALL WITH OPTIMISM IN SPITE OF PRICES

Huge Oil, Shipping and Agricultural Projects Responsible for Increase of 1,147,477 in Texas During Past Decade

DALLAS, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Aided by large oil, shipping, agricultural and other projects, Texas increased its population during the past decade by 1,147,455, or 24.6 per cent, figures released by census supervisors of the various districts in the state and compiled by the Associated Press show. The 1930 population was 5,810,683, compared with 4,663,228 ten years ago.

The figures showed all sections participated in the growth, but the greatest increases were recorded in the Panhandle, West Texas, the Rio Grande valley and a number of coastal areas.

Decreases were reported by 66 of the 254 counties, but in most cases the diminution was small.

The following table gives by counties the present population, the 1920 population and the amount of increase or decrease:

County—	1930 Pop.	1920 Pop.	Inc.	Dec.
Anderson	34,736	34,318	418	....
Andrews	701	350	351	....
Angelina	28,170	22,287	5,883	....
Aransas	2,220	2,064	156	....
Archer	9,743	5,254	4,489	....
Armstrong	3,327	2,816	511	....
Atascosa	15,653	12,702	2,951	....
Austin	18,860	18,874	....	14
Bailey	5,181	517	4,664	....
Bandera	37,782	4,001	....	219
Bastrop	23,903	26,649	....	2,745
Baylor	7,418	7,027	391	....
Bee	15,718	12,137	3,581	....
Bell	49,887	46,412	3,475	....
Bexar	294,627	202,096	92,531	....
Blanco	3,842	4,063	....	221
Borden	1,505	965	540	....
Bosque	15,591	18,032	....	2,441
Bowie	48,637	39,472	9,165	....
Brazoria	23,008	20,614	2,394	....
Brazos	24,010	21,975	2,035	....
Brewster	6,619	4,822	1,797	....
Briscoe	5,586	2,948	2,638	....
Brooks	5,903	4,560	1,343	....
Brown	23,362	21,682	4,680	....
Burleson	19,846	16,855	2,991	....
Burnet	10,355	9,499	856	....
Caldwell	31,391	25,160	6,231	....
Calhoun	5,377	4,700	677	....
Callahan	12,761	11,844	917	....
Cameron	77,299	36,662	40,367	....
Camp	10,072	11,103	....	1,034
Carson	7,722	3,078	4,644	....
Cass	29,972	30,041	....	69
Castro	4,620	1,948	2,672	....
Chambers	5,710	4,162	1,548	....
Cherokee	43,181	37,633	5,548	....
Childress	16,044	10,933	5,111	....
Clay	14,545	16,864	....	2,319
Cochran	1,963	67	1,896	....
Coke	5,253	4,557	696	....
Coleman	23,660	18,805	4,855	....
Collin	46,171	49,600	....	3,429
Collingsworth	14,467	9,154	5,313	....
Colorado	19,129	19,013	116	....
Comal	11,980	8,824	3,156	....
Comanche	18,437	25,478	....	7,041
Concho	7,645	5,847	1,798	....
Cooke	24,161	25,667	....	1,506
Coryell	19,999	20,601	....	602
Cottle	9,395	6,901	2,494	....
Crane	2,194	37	2,157	....
Crockett	2,590	1,500	1,090	....
Crosby	11,033	6,084	4,949	....
Culberson	1,217	912	305	....
Dallam	7,790	4,528	3,262	....
Dallas	326,029	210,351	115,478	....
Dawson	13,558	4,300	9,258	....
Deaf Smith	5,981	3,747	2,234	....
Delta	13,136	15,887	....	2,751
Denton	33,016	35,355	....	2,339
Dewitt	27,438	27,971	....	533
Dickens	8,680	5,876	....	2,804
Dimmit	8,814	5,296	3,518	....
Donley	10,438	8,035	2,403	....
Duval	12,191	8,251	3,940	....
Eastland	33,981	58,505	....	24,524
Ector	3,958	760	3,198	....
Edwards	2,764	2,283	481	....
Ellis	53,877	55,700	....	1,823
El Paso	131,093	101,877	29,215	....
Erath	20,803	28,055	....	7,252
Falls	38,911	36,217	2,694	....
Fannin	41,270	48,186	....	6,916
Fayette	30,704	29,965	739	....
Fisher	13,462	11,000	2,462	....
Floyd	12,408	9,758	2,650	....
Foard	6,313	4,747	1,566	....
Fort Bend	29,722	22,931	6,791	....
Franklin	8,493	9,331	838	....
Frio	9,409	9,296	113	....
Freestone	22,562	23,264	682	....
Gaines	2,909	1,018	1,882	....
Galveston	63,557	53,150	10,407	....
Garza	5,586	4,253	1,333	....
Gillespie	11,929	10,015	1,906	....
Goliad	9,939	9,348	591	....
Glascock	1,263	555	708	....
Gonzales	28,342	28,438	....	96
Gray	22,073	3,663	17,410	....
Grayson	66,755	74,165	....	8,410
Gregg	18,733	16,767	....	1,034
Grimes	22,630	23,101	....	471
Guadalupe	28,761	27,719	1,042	....
Hale	20,192	10,104	10,088	....
Hall	16,961	11,137	5,824	....
Hamilton	13,517	14,676	....	1,159
Hansford	3,538	1,354	2,184	....
Hardeman	14,532	12,437	2,095	....
Hardin	14,046	15,983	....	1,937
Harris	347,800	186,667	161,133	....
Harrison	48,926	43,565	5,361	....
Hartley	2,186	1,109	1,077	....
Haskell	16,643	14,195	2,450	....
Hays	14,915	15,920	....	1,005
Hemphill	4,637	4,280	357	....
Henderson	30,573	28,327	2,246	....
Hidalgo	76,325	38,110	38,215	....
Hill	43,036	43,332	....	296
Hockley	9,297	137	9,160	....
Hood	6,779	8,759	....	1,080
Hopkins	29,398	34,791	....	5,393
Houston	29,312	28,601	711	....
Howard	22,589	6,962	15,927	....
Hudspeth	3,729	962	2,767	....
Hunt	48,993	50,350	....	1,357
Hutchinson	14,837	721	14,116	....
Irion	2,103	1,610	493	....
Jack	9,044	9,863	....	819
Jackson	10,975	11,244	....	269
Jasper	17,083	15,569	1,514	....
Jeff Davis	1,802	1,445	357	....
Jefferson	131,935	73,120	58,815	....
Jim Hogg	4,926	1,914	3,012	....
Jim Wells	13,459	6,587	6,872	....
Johnson	33,319	37,286	....	3,967
Jones	24,193	22,323	1,970	....
Karnes	23,314	19,049	4,265	....
Kaufman	40,902	41,276	....	374
Kendall	4,974	4,779	195	....
Kenedy	701	(unorganized)		
Kent	3,851	3,335	516	....
Kerr	10,149	5,842	4,307	....
Kimble	4,117	3,581	536	....
King	1,193	655	538	....
Kinney	3,960	2,746	214	....
Kleberg	12,459	7,837	4,618	....
Knox	11,366	9,240	2,126	....
Lamar	48,524	55,472	....	6,948
Lamb	17,449	1,175	16,274	....
Lampasas	8,672	8,800	....	128
LaSalle	8,227	4,821	3,406	....
Lavaca	27,551	28,964	....	1,413
Lee	13,382	14,014	....	632
Leon	19,858	18,286	1,602	....
Liberty	19,821	14,637	5,184	....
Limestone	39,466	33,283	6,183	....
Llano	5,528	5,360	168	....
Liveoak	8,957	4,171	4,786	....
Lipscomb	4,508	3,684	824	....
Loving	195	82	113	....
Lubbock	39,091	11,096	27,995	....
Lynn	12,366	4,751	7,615	....
Madison	12,226	11,950	276	....
Marion	10,322	10,886	....	564
Martin	5,793	1,146	4,647	....
Mason	5,509	4,824	685	....
Matagorda	17,671	16,589	1,082	....
Maverick	6,118	7,418	1,300	....
McCulloch	12,826	11,020	1,806	....
McLennan	98,640	82,921	15,719	....
McMullen	1,351	952	399	....
Medina	13,988	11,679	2,307	....
Menard	4,444	3,162	1,282	....
Midland	8,002	2,449	5,553	....
Milam	37,917	38,104	....	187
Mills	8,292	9,019	....	727
Mitchell	14,184	7,527	6,657	....
Montague	18,709	22,200	....	3,491
Moore	1,555	571	984	....
Morris	10,026	10,289	....	263
Montgomery	13,879	17,334	....	3,455
Motley	6,819	4,107	2,712	....
Nacogdoches	30,294	28,457	1,837	....
Navarro	60,494	50,624	9,870	....
Newton	12,526	12,196	330	....
Nolan	19,366	10,868	8,498	....
Nueches	51,823	22,807	29,016	....
Ochiltree	5,215	2,331	2,884	....
Oldham	1,405	709	696	....
Orange	15,122	15,379	....	257
Palo Pinto	17,575	18,379	....	257
Panola	24,062	21,755	2,307	....
Parker	18,725	23,382	....	4,657
Parmer	5,558	3,599	4,169	....
Pecos	7,843	3,857	3,986	....
Polk	17,561	16,784	777	....
Potter	46,055	16,710	29,345	....
Presidio	10,135	12,202	....	2,067
Rains	7,111	8,099	....	988
Randall	7,073	3,675	3,398	....
Reagan	3,028	377	2,651	....
Real	2,196	1,461	735	....
Red River	30,922	35,820	....	4,898
Reeves	6,342	4,457	1,885	....
Refugio	7,433	4,050	3,383	....
Roberts	1,452	1,469	....	17
Robertson	27,132	27,933	....	801
Rockwall	7,956	8,591	....	935
Runnels	21,821	17,074	4,747	....
Rusk	32,486	31,689	797	....
Sabine	11,966	12,299	....	333
San Augustine	12,311	13,737	....	1,426
San Jacinto	9,512	9,867	....	355
San Patrico	23,846	11,386	12,460	....
San Saba	10,275	10,045	230	....
Schleicher	3,166	1,851	1,315	....
Scurry	12,187	9,003	3,184	....
Shackelford	6,638	4,960	1,728	....
Shelby	28,631	27,464	1,167	....
Sherman	2,323	1,473	850	....
Smith	55,228	46,769	6,459	....
Somervell	3,061	3,563	....	502
Starr	11,412	11,089	323	....
Stephens	16,543	15,403	1,140	....
Sterling	1,431	1,053	378	....
Stonewall	6,668	4,086	2,582	....
Sutton	2,806	1,598	1,208	....
Swisher	7,344	4,388	2,956	....
Tarrant	197,492	152,800	44,692	....
Taylor	40,980	24,081	16,899	....
Terrell	2,661	1,595	1,066	....
Terry	8,861	2,236	6,625	....
Throckmorton	5,251	3,589	1,662	....
Titus	16,000	18,128	....	2,128
Tom Green	36,029	15,210	20,819	....
Travis	77,777	57,616	20,161	....
Trinity	13,627	13,623	4	....
Tyler	11,518	10,415	1,103	....
Upshur	22,297	22,472	....	175
Upton	5,966	253	5,713	....
Uvalde	12,945	10,769	2,176	....
Val Verde	14,894	12,706	2,188	....
Van Zandt	32,100	30,784	1,316	....
Victoria	30,139	18,271	1,868	....
Walker	20,922	18,556	2,366	....
Waller	9,523	10,298	....	775
Ward	3,966	2,615	1,351	....
Washington	25,393	26,662	1,231	....
Webb	42,166	29,159	13,007	....
Wharton	29,671	24,288	5,383	....
Wheeler	12,535	8,397	4,138	....
Wichita	74,321	72,911	1,410	....
Wilbarger	23,544	15,112	8,432	....
Willacy	10,504	1,033	(New Bound.)	
Williamson	44,141	42,034	2,107	....
Wilson	17,616	17,289	327	....
Winkler	6,884	81	6,803	....
Wise	19,514	23,363	....	3,849
Wood	24,183	27,707	....	3,524
Yoakum	1,263	504	759	....
Young	19,226	13,379	5,847	....
Zapata	2,867	2,929	....	62
Zavalla	10,350	3,108	7,242	....

PLAN MISSISSIPPI FLOOD AREA HEALTH CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 19. (UP)—President Hoover called a conference today of boards of health of seven states in the Mississippi flood area to discuss cooperation in sanitary work due to the failure of congress to appropriate funds for that purpose.

The conference is to be held here within the next few weeks.

The conference was recommended to the president by Senator Robison, Republican, of Kentucky, who said the seven states involved were desirous of working out a [illegible] program. The states are Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Illinois.

SUIT FOR $220,062.79 FOLLOWS FINANCIAL CRASH

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 19. (UP)—The legal maze surrounding the financial manipulations of A. W. Shafer, former resident manager of Henry L. Doherty and company, and the crash of the Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust company and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National bank, became more involved today through the filing of a suit for $220,062.79.

The suit was begun by Dominick & Dominick, Cincinnati brokers, and was directed against the Brotherhood bank and the Central Trust company which took over the institution after it was closed by national bank examiners.

FLOYD COUNTY TO SEND 30 PERSONS TO SHORT COURSE

FLOYDADA, Texas, July 19.—Thirty Floyd county home demonstration club women will leave Floydada Saturday, July 26, for College Station to attend the 21st annual farmers short course at A. & M. college, July 28 to Aug. 2.

The party will leave Floydada over the Q. A. & P. in a special through Pullman. Floyd county will send the largest delegation in history this year. In response to a special invitation the Sandhill Kitchen band of the Sandhill Home Demonstration club will accompany the delegates to the short course and will take part in the program arranged for the farmers and club women. The organization will furnish special music throughout the course.

Clubs that have selected delegates as announced by Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent of Floyd county, are as follows: Antelope club, Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Caffee; Roseland club, Mrs. F. L. Marble; Prairie Chapel club, Mrs. Clayton Weathers, Mrs. Douglas Watson; Campbell club, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. R. L. Powell; South Plains club, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Geo. Weast; Blanco club, Mrs. D. R. Badgett, Mrs. Will Snell; Pleasant Valley club, Mrs. P. A. Rivers; Irick club, Mrs. Ashby; Sandhill club, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. J. V. Greer, Mrs. Ed Holes, Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Mrs. Maggie Tinnin, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Mickey, Mrs. W. M. Knight, Mrs. H. O. Shubert and Mrs. Edna Ellis; Lakeview club, Mrs. Ernest Kendrick; Harmony club, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Finkner.

In the girls 4H club division Miss Lela Mae Poe and Miss Joy Grigsby of the Starkey club, Miss Annie Jewel Fawver and Miss Annie Graves of the Baker club, Miss Pauline Teaff of the Prairie Chapel club, and Mrs. Gladys H. Adkins of Floydada, chaperon, will attend.

Mrs. C. A. Caffee of the Antelope club, winner of the county butter judging contest held in Floydada June 12, and Mrs. Douglas Watson of the Prairie Chapel club, winner of the county dress making contest, were given free trips to the short course as awards from the Lions club and the Rotary club of Floydada.

Miss Pauline Teaff of the Prairie Chapel club, winner of the girls contest with her dresser scarf entry in the county contest held on June 12, was given a free trip to College station by the Hesperian Publishing company of Floydada in recognition of the excellent work done by the club girls this year.

NEGRO MOB THREATENS HARLEM SHOPKEEPER

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—A clash between the white proprietor of a hat cleaning and shoe shining establishment in Harlem and a negro woman patron brought a crowd of 400 negroes to the shop today and missles were thrown before police arrived and took the shop keeper in custody.

Philip Nassenbaum and an assistant were in the shop when the woman entered and asked for a hat she had left to be cleaned. She thought part of the ribbon on it was missing, and in an argument which followed, Nassenbaum, she charged, knocked her down.

Two passing negroes saw the altercation and shouted. A crowd swarmed to the scene, but Nassenbaum held it off by throwing brushes and other articles, until a patrolman arrived.

He locked Nassenbaum in a rear room and called an emergency squad. Nassenbaum was led to the police station unharmed and was held on an assault charge preferred by the woman.

ALL-AMERICAN FLYING DERBY SET FOR MONDAY

DETROIT, July 19. (UP)—Ready for the start of the richest aviation prize ever offered for anything except trans-ocean flights, 11 trim little racing planes were poised here today for the take-offs Monday of the all-American flying derby.

It is expected seven more planes will be on the starting line Monday. The grueling race in which pilots will touch both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, is to end here Aug. 1. A prize of $15,000 will go to the pilot with the least elapsed flying time. Second place will draw $7,000 and third place $3,000. Lap prizes of $6,500 also have been posted.

CHERRY BOUNCE



I turned on full tilt a morning number

We were glad to see the birds, when, in mid April, they returned from wherever they had been spending the winter, presumably the sometimes sunny south. This year, according to the schedule of the horticulturists, the sour cherry trees were due to bear a full crop. In our childhood we had tasted cherry bounce, made on an old New England recipe. Though none of us had ever been fed more than a tablespoon at a time the taste was one that could not be forgotten. And now our trees, defended sedulously by the birds from aphis and borers and weevils and all the other minute destroyers which ravage back yard orchards were to come into bearing. Many nights we conned the old family recipe, and many a negotiation I opened with mysterious people who had stocks of the extra ingredients which makes cherry bounce a nectar that the gods would have been glad to serve to their wealthiest guests—Midas, maybe.

Through the spring months we watched the birds at their work. From all points of the compass they came, cat birds, brown thrashers, robins, sap suckers, grackles and starlings, going to work in the cherry trees early in the morning and remaining till dusk to pick them clean of every form of insect life that threatened them. We dispensed with the usual sprays for fear they would give our little friends the stomach ache and discourage them. Sprays seemed unnecessary anyway, so industrious and efficient were the sharp eyes and sharp beaks which sought everywhere for crawling things on trunk or twig or leaf.

The blossoming was unusually luxuriant, and the little fruits set almost unanimously. It was plain that if nothing happened we should have a tremendous crop. I began buying flagons and casks in which to store the bounce and spent much time talking with old bounce experts about the best manner of its preparation. Meanwhile I sent the cat out to a farm in the country, so that he might not frighten away my auxiliary feathered force, and installed a dog whose duty it was to keep other cats and squirrels out of the yard. To birds squirrels are almost as much ab obnoxious as cats, for they are notorious egg thieves, and will not hesitate, when hungry, to climb to a nest at night and relieve mother birds of some small species, like a song sparrow or a gold finch.

Toward the end of June the cherries began to redden and soon were glowing like live coals among the green leaves. Gradually their waxing weight bowed the branch and here and there it was necessary to prop them up, lest they snap off from their own weight. Meanwhile the birds continued their patrol, and though the elm was alive with beetles and tent caterpillars were pitching many camps in the wild apple tree, not a creeping or a wriggling thing was visible on a cherry limb or leaf.

Early one July morning I was awakened by a vast commotion out side the window. Looking out toward one of the cherry trees I could see that the inner branches were violently agitated, as by some local breeze which originated among them. From somewhere among the leaves I could hear many voices, all raised in angry altercation. They were not the soft musical chirping which had come from the birds earlier in the year, but harsh and strident, now and then rising to little screams. Certain that some tom cat has passed through the lines of guard duty established by the dog and was concealed in the tree, I hurried out into the yard.

I found no tom cat. Instead I saw a swarm of birds of every species, some with cherries in their beaks, others holding cherries clamped to twigs with contracted claws while they nibbled at them, and still others biting off the stems so that the cherries would drop to the ground, and then flying after them. I shouted a loud "whoosh!" but the marauders only paused an instant to listen, and then continued their work. Then I began throwing pebbles into the branches but they dodged these by slight sideward movements and continued their breakfast. Looking at their numbers I saw that if I was to reap any crop at all something must be done quickly. So I got a step ladder and a long rod, climbed up into branches and swept the rod violently around. A cloud of birds radiated from the tree and took up a watchful position in one of them elms.

I did not care to leave them while I went to breakfast, so one of the children mounted guard for me. But the children had to go to school and I had to go to work. What was to be done? No bell operated from the house would frighten the thieves away more than a few minutes. No man was available to keep thrashing a fish pole through the boughs. And every minute the boughs were being denuded of their crimson burden. It was then that I had what I supposed was a bright idea. With a long coil of wire I extended the radio loud speaker to the center of the tree, and turned on full tilt a morning number—a number which would make a person doubt whether or not the invention of the radio was a blessing or a curse to humanity.

To my delight it worked. At the first strains of a high pitched tenor the birds departed in bad order, and sat about on the nearby trees talking over the miracle that had happened. But it was not for long. That evening they began to come back. A blue jay perched on an outlying limb, and with a quick dart bit off a cherry and bore it away. Two starlings, observing that nothing had happened to this adventurer followed his example. In a few minutes the whole tree, from the center of which trombones were booming while base drums beat time was again filled with birds taking their meal as placidly as if they were in the vale of Kashmir, or some other distant quarter of the world. So I had to give it up. We managed by intensive picking to get about half a peck of cherries by plucking them from the lower boughs. But that was all. For the word had gone around the whole countryside that in our yard was to be had not only an abundant dinner, but a dinner with music, and all for nothing but the trouble of coming to it.

A day after that the ground beneath the trees was strewn with pits and husks of cherries, but the birds had gone probably to find in some other yards later bearing varieties. Today when I see in some garden magazine that if one will put out bird baths and little nats of suet in his yard he will have pleasant feathered visitors about the place the whole summer through I am unmoved. I have no active dislike for birds, but I certainly did look forward to a few sips of that cherry bounce next winter.

(Copyr't. 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Complete Stock of Springs and Leaves
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FARMERS CO-OP TO ASK FOR CHARTER SOON AS POSSIBLE

Plans for perfecting the organization and making application to the secretary of state for a charter before the end of the coming week were worked out at a meeting of the members of the Farmers' Cooperative society held at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was in charge of J. D. Cooper, chairman, who stated that it was hoped that the organization could be completed at an early date in order to assist in the ginning and marketing of this year's cotton crop.

J. B. Jamison, ginner of Wichita Falls, brought reports from the meeting of the American Cotton Cooperative association held Friday at Vernon. He said that a drive for members in Wichita county was being planned to begin at an early date. Other members present expressed the opinion that the cotton cooperative association should receive the hearty endorsement of farmers everywhere. The board of directors for the society being formed here consists of Ed McGrath, D. Vaughn, D. V. Foreman, Frank Pokorny, Alex Warren, J. B. L. Hansard and J. D. Cooper.

Another meeting of the society will be held Friday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the courtroom of Judge R. V. Gwinn, in the basement of the courthouse here. All members are urged to be present. Important matters will be discussed, and the application for a charter will be signed and forwarded to Austin at that time.

ATLANTA COUNCILMAN INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

ATLANTA, July 19. (INS)—The name of Councilman W. Paul Carpenter today had been added to the long list of city officials of Atlanta indicted for bribery in connection with their administrative duties.

The Fulton county grand jury returned an indictment last night against the councilman charging him with bribery and defrauding the city. Walter C. Taylor, former city clerk who is under a number of indictments and a conviction for bribery, also was indicted on a new bribery charge.

Previously more than 20 persons, all high in city affairs, had been indicted as a result of the grand jury's eight months' probe into alleged municipal graft and corruption.

BRITISH SHIP CONTINUES VOYAGE AFTER ACCIDENT

LONDON, July 19. (INS)—The British coal ship Dalryan, which became lodged on the ledge of an iceberg in the straits of Belle Isle, was proceeding to Montreal under its own power today, according to advices received here.

The vessel struck the iceberg during the night and was freed only after strenuous efforts by her crew. The Cunard liner Athenia, en route from Liverpool to Montreal, stood by in case it should be necessary to remove the crew from the vessel.

Farmers of Section to Enter Fall In Better Shape Than Year Ago as Result of Diversification Program

By JAMES R. RECORD

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—West Texas no longer keeps all its eggs in one basket and West Texans didn't spend much money, relatively speaking, in planting their 1930 crops.

Consequently that vast section is facing the fall with at least a little optimism, even in the teeth of low farm prices and over-production.

The farmer started the new year with a firm determination to make a cheap crop. He didn't know whether cotton would bring 20 cents or 10 cents. So he began to cut expenses. He reduced his outside labor bill. He planted more feed and less cotton. He determined that his cost of production was going to keep step with the downward trend of the market. Therefore, the drop in prices will be discounted to some extent. In his economy, he was aided by his banker. The result is, West Texas has reduced its financial obligations even in spite of bad market conditions and will enter the fall in better shape than a year ago.

Lived at Home

Bankers have stood shoulder to shoulder with the West Texas farmers this year. The supply of money has been ample to care for all necessary demands but the bankers, like the farmers, have been economical. They haven't made any reckless loans. Their customers have been warned to "live at home."

This advice, strictly adhered to in every section of the West, has resulted in West Texas building up a cycle of crops. There isn't a month in the year now that this section does not have a money crop of some sort coming to the market. Production is no longer limited to the cotton in the fall or the wheat in the early summer. The cycle extends through the 12 months and consequently, the flow of money into West Texas is never checked entirely.

Originally, West Texas was a one-crop section. The one and only crop was cattle. Then cotton came and now, diversification has brought an income through every month of the year.

With the improvement in general farm conditions, much virgin soil was put in cultivation in West Texas this year. The bulk of it was put into wheat and cotton. It is located in the North and South Plains. Each spring sees more and more of the ranch lands disappear before the plow. The ranchman is rapidly being crowded off these two great areas, known as the North and South Plains. In another few years, the cattle will be restricted to the small ranches and to the highly-bred farm herds.

Wool Growers Hurt

The wool and mohair districts haven't become stagnated by the drop in prices and by bad weather conditions but they have been set back. Lamb crops were reduced by bad range conditions of the winter but the herdsman, like the farmer, is living within his income this summer and will be ready to face the hardships of the approaching winter better prepared than he was after last year's prosperity. He feels that the bottom has been reached in prices and that from now on, it will be an upward climb.

Oil territory is still feeling the effects of the depression.

Railroad construction and highway building have been a factor in keeping business alive in many counties of West Texas. This activity shows a tendency to increase instead of decrease. At present, West Texas is enjoying a $6,500,000 railway building boom and new highways approach almost that much in cost.

Retail stocks of merchandise in West Texas are at a low ebb. Little buying was done last fall and winter and again this spring. However, it will be necessary to replenish stock before the advent of fall and advance orders are now being placed. It is the first time in a year that the West Texas merchant has bought. But the bulk of the orders are being placed subject to September delivery, which means that they will be cancelled or curtailed if seasonable rains don't fall between now and the middle of August.

Crops Promising

West Texas crops as a whole are promising. The final yield will depend upon the weather in the next 30 to 60 days. Cotton is small but is thriving in spite of the dry weather. Feed crops are made in some sections; in others, they are hanging in the balance. The wheat and oats harvested well, but the price is hardly enough to pay the cost of production.

Census enumerators were good to West Texas in 1930. Population has increased in every section—moderately in a few and marvelously in others. In the North and South Plains for instance, gains of two and three hundred per cent in city and county populations were not uncommon. Cow camps of 20 years ago are cities of 20,000 and 40,000 people today.

The West Texas of today is no longer the crude frontier of 10 and 20 years ago. It has first-class hotels, restricted residence sections, adequate transportation facilities, a network of paved pikes, clubs, factories, imposing public buildings, enterprising daily newspapers, strong banks and a progressive citizenship. All is founded upon the work of the handful of cowmen, who pitched their camps and grazed their herds in the brakes of the few streams 50 years ago.

BLIND BEGGAR ORDERED TO QUIT HIS PROFESSION

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Russell Suycott, blind beggar, was ordered today to ring up no more fares in his tin cup. The police decided his was too lucrative a profession.

Sergt. Patrick Byrne arrested the beggar yesterday and informed the court today that Suycott, after only three years of begging, possessed a "fine home and automobile, and has been sending $35 a week to his parents in Danville, Ill."

Suycott and his wife were missed when they promised to quit begging.

For First Elective Term

VOTE FOR A YOUNG MAN
WHO HAS MADE GOOD

Allan D. Montgomery

JUDGE 30th DISTRICT COURT

He was born and reared in Wichita Falls.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

He is not a politician, never holding public office before.

HE IS FAITHFUL, IMPARTIAL and QUALIFIED.

He is recognized by the Bar as one of the best trial judges of the state.

He devotes his entire time to the duties of his office.

He will appreciate your support.



Judge Montgomery Says:

"For more than a year I have held the office of Judge of the 30th District under appointment. I have devoted my entire time and such ability as I possess to the duties of the office. This record, those who have had business in the Court may judge. With added experience and a continuing desire to make good, I promise if elected to be as faithful, diligent and impartial as I have tried to be in the past. I shall appreciate the privilege to continue as one of your District Judges."

Judge Montgomery's friends ask the voters of Wichita County to assist a native son in his first political race, that merit and faithful service may be rewarded and the District favored by a continuation of his services efficiently and conscientiously performed.

(Political Advertisement)



Gone East on business. Will return on about September the First with the season's latest novelty woolens for men's clothes.

MIKE LANG
Men's Tailor
821 Eighth Street—Phone 7003

Your Vote for

Judge Irvin J. Vogel

Judge County Court at Law



WILL BE A VOTE FOR AN

Experienced, Honest, Industrious, Fair and Capable Man

Reelection—Second Term

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

CANDIDATES HAVE SPENT $63,203 IN FIRST PART RACE

Governor's Derby Accounts For $35,150 of Sum Expended

CHIEF JUSTICE LOWEST COST OF MAJOR OFFICERS

Small Reports Greatest Expenditure in Main Campagin

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—The battle for first-round honors in Texas' free for all political campaign, fast drawing to a close, cost the participants $63,203.

A tabulation of the sworn expense statements filed with the secretary of state, made today, disclosed that three of the 11 principal races—for governor, attorney general and lieutenant-governor alone cost the campaigners $47,451.

The governor's race, with 11 starters, accounted for $35,150.

One more report must be filed, immediately after the election. Since a good many of the candidates have reached the limit they can spend under the law, this report was not expected to increase the totals materially.

Here is what the candidates for the major offices spent: Governor, $35,150; attorney general, $6,412; lieutenant governor, $5,888; comptroller, $3,141; commissioner of agriculture, $3,140; railroad commissioner, $3,049; treasurer, $2,157; land office commissioner, $1,563; U. S. senator, $1,366; chief justice, $1,337.

The railroad commissioner's race did not include the expenses of Gregory Hatcher who had not filed today.

In the race for governor, C. C. Small of Wellington reported the largest expenditures, Just $425 under the $8,000 limit. Expenditures reported by others seeking the chief executive's chair were: Earle B. Mayfield $6,523; James Young $6,531; Barry Miller, $5,609; R. S. Sterling, $4,019; Thomas B. Love, $2,876; Miriam A. Ferguson $887; Frank Putnam, $556; Paul Loven, $252; E. G. Walker, $223; C. C. Moody, $100.

In sharp contrast was the Republican primary campaign. Virtually every candidate reported no expenditures.

FARRELL-MACFARLANE TIE FOR MET CROWN

ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 19. (UP)—Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge and Willie MacFarlane of Oak Ridge, tied for the Metropolitan open golf championship with totals of 280 Saturday and will play off their tie Sunday.

MacFarlane had a 69 Saturday morning and added a 67 in the afternoon. Johnny's rounds were 70 and 67.



We—Fellow Citizens of

Hon. W. D. McFarlane

of Graham, Young County

knowing him to be honest, capable and industrious, respectfully solicit your support of his candidacy for

Congress, 13th District

M. K. Graham, investments; S. Boyd Street, merchant; A. A. Morrison, merchant; J. P. McKinley, merchant; R. S. Lellace, Ford dealer; G. D. Hinson, banker; R. F. Windfohr, oil; A. W. Kay, oil; P. M. Nicolette, Dodge dealer; R. V. Tidwell, banker; W. E. Simpson, auto dealer; L. B. Scott, druggist; E. C. Stovall & Son, Sam Goldwater, general merchandise; John Kistner, retired farmer; Nat Price, lumber; I. Rhodes, merchant; J. H. Henderson, garage; J. A. Bowron, salesman; Mrs. H. D. Criswell, banker; M. Divine, trucker; M. R. Hemphill, oil; Obie Dodd, insurance; M. C. Snoddy, merchant; Miss Reta Ragland, bank clerk; S. S. Bates, Chevrolet dealer; J. E. Bates, car salesman; W. F. Johnson, merchant; I. I. Phinney, market; G. H. Fore, battery; H. A. Wadsworth, merchant; Max Wallace, battery man; B. L. Kirtley, tailor; Romie Martin, barber; Ralph Barrow, barber; R. L. Morrison, merchant; W. D. Norman, salesman; R. L. Cornish, auto dealer; S. A. Pentz, lawyer; E. H. Moody, car dealer; J. I. Moody, auto dealer; C. O. Doss; C. Adams, radiator shop; J. B. Nehls, Buick dealer; E. Matthews, lumber; J. C. Hawkins, car salesman; W. H. Anderson, barber; A. D. Stewart, insurance; C. B. Jones, salesman; C. P. Hutchinson, merchant; W. E. Braddock, collector; T. J. Price Jr., bookkeeper; W. H. Jarnigan, tire repair shop; Will Barron, plumber; John Rubenkoenig, mechanic; Kent Williams, merchant; Mrs. T. C. McCloud; Mrs. D. G. Killion; Dr. W. E. Morrison, dentist; N. S. Farmer, bookkeeper; Dr. W. O. Padgett, physician; O. V. Owens, clerk; W. M. Morton, merchant; W. A. Stewart, hotel; G. B. Johnson, merchant J. G. Gallagher, hotel; C. F. Marshall, lawyer; G. Q. Street, merchant; J. H. Hand, clerk; W. H. Kennedy, leases; T. G. Calvin, blacksmith; P. K. Deats, oil; Dr. B. B. Griffin, physician; Dr. H. E. Griffin, physician; Fred T. Arnold, lawyer; E. S. Graham, land; J. E. Koontz, barber; Lee Rapass, radios; C. C. Hampton, lumber; Chas. E. Hinson, auto dealer; J. J. Akin, lumber; F. V. Hinson, lawyer; H. M. Leidecker, oil; J. E. Hightower, lumber; Dr. D. E. Winstead, physician; Ira E. Woods, optometrist; Clyde Turney, clerk; H. L. Thornton, insurance; F. P. McFadin, furniture; J. S. Criswell, manager of Graham Mill & Elevator Co.; Emmitt Davis, barber; T. W. Spivey, shoe shop; A. B. Wood, shoe repairing; A. E. Spivey; E. C. Reed, oil; R. B. McCrum, furniture, Z. E. White, tailor; H. F. Christopher, laundry; Walter Padgett, abstractor; E. E. Durham, clerk; Mrs. E. E. Durham, Frank Phinney, insurance; Rev. Sam G. Thompson, pastor First Methodist church; Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, Rev. B. H. Keathley, pastor First Presbyterian church; W. A. Thompson, farmer, Mrs. W. A. Thompson and many others.

McFARLANE FOR CONGRESS CLUB
(Contributed by friends)
(Political Advertisement)

COTTON FROCKS ACCLAIMED BY HOME DRESSMAKERS



By ANNE ADAMS

Ever ready to acclaim a combination of beauty and utility, American fashionables are responding with great enthusiasm to the delightful variety of colors and color combinations in which manufacturers are producing cotton fabrics. So beautiful have cottons become, that one finds oneself forgetting how easy they are to tub and how little they cost, and buys them simply because they are exquisite. Organdy is having a great vogue, especially for more formal costumes, and for daytime frocks there is a sufficient range of enchanting printed voiles to please the most fastidious. Shantung and pique are extremely popular, as are cotton broadcloth, dimity, lawn and batiste.

Because of the comparatively low cost of the material, cottons have proven a boon to the home sewer who can have a perfectly fitting, extensive summer wardrobe for very little money. Sketched above the excellent models that lend themselves ideally to cotton fabrics.

Pattern 1905

Add the popularity of the ensemble to the popularity of cotton and you have one of the reasons for the success of this delightful costume. The sleeveless neck has a becoming trim "V" neck from which descend three pert bows. The pleated inserts are an unusual skirt trimming. The straight little jacket boasts collar and cuffs cut from the dress material. With the dress of a solid color, the coat would be stunning in a contrasting print, as in the sketch, and one may feel sure of being well dressed for any daytime summer occasion.

Pattern 1905 is designed only for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of printed and 3¼ yards of plain fabric, 40 inches wide.

Pattern 1860

This trim little frock answers the question of how to look smart and fresh on warm days. It can be developed with the most effectiveness by combining two fabrics—a plain and printed cotton. The "V" neck banding, crossing in an unusual manner, the belt and the skirt flare should be of the plain material with the balance of the frock in a print. The armholes, too, may be bound in plain material. The belt, of course, may be placed wherever it is most becoming to the individual figure. This is also an excellent model to make up in shantung and pique. In fact, it is so easy to launder that you will probably want several in different colors and materials.

Pattern 1860 may be had only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 1⅛ yards of printed material and 1⅛ yards of plain material, 39 inches wide.

Pattern 1877

All the charm of printed fabric is brought out in this adorable, soft frock which boasts a graceful rounded neck band, a dainty jabot and sleeve bands of contrasting material. The flared skirt falls from a snug hip band and the whole effect is one of youthfulness. This frock would be stunning if organdy were used as the contrasting material, and binding the same color as the predominating color in the print were used for finishing the seams. Voile, dimity, shantung, batiste, flat crepe, etc., may be chosen for this model.

Pattern 1877 may be had only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric and ⅛ yard of trimming.

Pattern 1868

It is important for the woman who is no longer slender to look as trim and well groomed as possible in her summer clothes. There is no reason why she should not look as smart as her slimmer sisters. This model achieves a very slenderizing effect through the diagonal crossing of the bodice, while tucks at shoulders and back neck give freedom to the bodice. The skirt is gracefully flared, and the short sleeves are a welcome warm weather feature. Pique immediately suggests itself as suitable for this frock although shantung and pongee would be equally sunnning. A print or a plain color may be selected in white or pastel shades.

Pattern 1868 may be had only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40-inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit of the patterns.

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

Our style book shows delightful models, for adults and children, the patterns of which are 15 cents each, and many beautiful transfer and embroidery patterns. The book is 15 cents when ordered alone, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Address all mail and orders to Record-News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventh street, New York City.

Scientist in Brazil are experimenting with the manufacture of coffee and sugar sacks from the fiber of banana trees to replace the more expensive jute.

DIFFICULTIES ADJUSTED REGARDING RED RIVER BRIDGE AT GAINESVILLE

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Lou Wentz, chairman of the Oklahoma highway commission, said here today following a meeting with Gov. Dan Moody, Gibb Gilchrist, Texas highway engineer, and representatives of the Red River Bridge company that the conference was "satisfactory" and that he believed two difficulties surrounding the construction of a free bridge over Red river between Gainesville, Texas and Marietta, Okla., had been adjusted.

He declined, however, to discuss just what the difficulties were, saying that he preferred the details to come from Governor Moody. The governor could not be located immediately after the conference.

Wentz indicated that construction of the bridge would be started in the near future.

BLOOD WILL TELL

To Purify the Blood, to Make It as Nearly Perfect as Possible, Must Be the Basis of All Treatments

Research has revealed that three-fourths of the blood infections are traceable to inoculations and to heridity or accidental causes.

Blood disease has existed since the world began.

It is the same scourge today and affects all classes of society throughout the world.

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Knowledge is the greatest thing in health matters. Find out what ails you. Do it now.

Every reader of this paper should have a blood test. The Health Service Institute will give you a Wasserman blood test for $3.00.

Any physician who in certain conditions neglects to get a complete laboratory report on sputum, urinary reactions and blood tests, surely cannot expect good results from guesswork treatment.

Our equipment, experience, laboratory facilities and connections are equal to any up-to-date institution in this country. The offices are completely equipped for diagnosis and treatment of the sick. Every apparatus and device has been installed that we regard as helpful in relieving the sick. If you are ailing or think you are not in normal health, come to us for a complete examination. Practice is conducted along highest professional lines. Charges are always reasonable and terms arranged to suit each individual patient's convenience.

Among the many ailments treated at Health Service Institute offices are anemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel trouble, constipation, chronic diarrhea, jaundice, gallstones, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, stomach trouble, blood diseases, nervousness, rectal troubles, swollen glands and special diseases of men and women.

Consultation is free. The Health Service Institute is permanently located in Wichita Falls at 727½ Indiana Ave., in the Kahn Bldg. Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only.—Adv.

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CANDIDATE FOR

Lieut. Governor

OF TEXAS

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for Our Home Man!



He has always worked for our interests.

His honesty and integrity are above reproach.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Wichita county, heartily endorse J. D. Parnell for the office of Lieutenant Governor for the State of Texas.

We have watched his record as representative of his home county, and as state senator from this district for many years, and we know him to be eminently qualified for the office to which he aspires.

He has always been a friend to the independent oil operators and has fought for the paving of the lateral roads for the benefit of the rural people.

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(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

INDIANS BAG RUBBER GAME OF SERIES BY 10 TO 7 COUNT

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

If the season hadn't been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Wichita Falls	101	71	30	.703	....
Shreveport	100	57	43	.570	13½
Houston	101	57	44	.564	14
Fort Worth	102	51	51	.500	20½
Waco	97	46	51	.474	23
Beaumont	99	44	55	.444	26
San Antonio	101	40	61	.396	31
Dallas	99	34	65	.343	36

(Including games of July 18)

If the season hadn't been split, the Texas league race would be just about as the last half now is, It will be noted that Shreveport would be in second place instead of Houston, but holding a margin of only one-half game. The race between these has been hot all the way and seldom have they been separated by more than a game or two. Beaumont, because of its poor stand in the last half, would have dropped from fourth to sixth place. The improved Steers still would be in the basement and the rest just about where they were at dividing time. But the most important thing: The Spudders would hold a lead of 13½ games over their nearest rivals instead of three.

A 13-game lead, by the way would look mighty good to the home cause right now, for the boys seem to be heading into the most critical portion of their race for the championship. The injury jinx that they dodged so successfully through the first half seems finally to have lodged itself firmly at Athletic park. Nearly every day finds a new name added to the hospital list. The success the club encounters for the next two weeks probably rests entirely with the physical condition of the cripples and near cripples. The club can ill afford to lose for any lengthy period the services of Hal Wiltse and Jack Kloza and Jack Crouch and some of the others who are ailing.

The road jaunt that starts Tuesday after a day of rest Monday calls for 13 games in exactly that many days in five rival cities. The first half champs thus far have shown no concern at all over having to play in the other fellow's back yard. They have managed to gain ground usually while on foreign soil, even if their closest rivals were at home. This road trip would hold no qualms for a physically fit Spudder team, but if the injury list continues to mount, this coming trip may be the one that rival clubs have been praying for in vain. After two games in San Antonio, the club plays three-game series in Waco, Beaumont and Houston in that order, and finish up with two scuffles in Fort Worth on Aug. 2 and 3. Incidentally, those two games are the last on the program at Fort Worth, while the Panthers have six more to play in Wichita Falls. While the schedule the rest of the way is much better for the Buffs than the Spudders, the advantage is the other way around if Fort Worth is to continue as a close contender.

The biggest Sunday crowd of the year is expected at Athletic Park for today's double-header with the Dallas Steers. The announced appearance of Old Alec on the mound for the Steers should attract fans from all the forks of the creek. As Texas league pitchers are rated, there's no reason to believe that the Spudders will not treat the old boy just as they do nearly every other tosser in the league. Alexander's lone Texas league victory was scored at the expense of the hopefuls on their recent visit to Dallas. We doubt if any pitcher in the league has beaten the Spudders two starts in succession. Maybe we've overlooked a bet somewhere along the line, but can't recall any tosser having done that thing. Tuero and Underhill both have scored successive wins over the Spudders, but for each of these two Sports one of the victories was earned in a relief role.

News association reports from Dallas Saturday were to the effect that Alec was decidedly serious in this latest comeback effort that follows his suspension early in the week for breaking training rules. These reports have him toiling faithfully for the last two afternoons and walking the straight and narrow after the sun set. If such is the case, fans need have no doubts concerning his pitching here. If he is physically fit, he will start one of the Sunday games. Few fans who have followed baseball even remotely will want to pass up the opportunity to see the old boy on the firing line. He has been and still is one of the game's idols.

This Dallas team, too is not the setup that it was in the first half race. The Steers are likely to win no pennants in this year of 1930 A. D., but they are not going to finish in eighth place in the second half. The club has sufficient batting and pitching power to keep it in a respectable position for the rest of the way, if not among the ranks of the contenders. Jake Atz has worlds of hitting power in a lineup that contains the names of Cotter, Jim Moore, Gene Moore, Willingham and the rejuvenated Tobin. Lee Meadows, another old-timer of the National league, has pitched splendidly for the Steers after having failed in the Southern and other minor circuits. George Murray, Grady Adkins, Bert Grimm, Phil Hensick, Walter Tauscher and Walter Kinney complete a staff that is no world beater, but probably is as good as the average.

When Um-pirate Floyd Kroh was confined to his bed Friday and unable to work the Spudder-Indian game, two capable substitutes were ready to fill in. Tom Estell and Milt Steengrafe both have filled in often for the regular officials and both have never failed to get by with the job in fine style. Both seem to take to the um-pirating racket easily and naturally and it woudln't be surprising to see both wearing the blue when their playing days are over some 20 or 30 years hence.

And Then He Lost

The Brooklyn Dodgers rested Dazzy Vance, the club's star hurler nine days for an Independence day game with the Giants, and he lost it.

Timely Hits Off Florrid Account For Final Defeat

Spudders Close Home Stay Sunday With Two Tilts With Dallas

Those pesky San Antonio Indians, who for some time past have been dealing the Spudders much misery but not winning ball games, did that very thing Saturday, 10 to 7, to take the odd game of the series and drop the hopefuls for their first series loss at home in weeks and weeks. The Indians played a better game than the Spudders throughout the series and deserved all they received in winning two out of three.

The hitting combination of Ballew-Schinkel-Leslie wrecked wee Dick Florrid and ruined a game that otherwise was well pitched. These three did practically all of the damage in making 10 hits count for as many runs off the diminutive right-hander. Cy Cottey, the Indians' new left-hander from the Western league, also tossed a better game than the score indicates, for like Florrid, he found all the breaks going to the hitters.

Saturday's tussle marks the close of another intersectional series in which the hopefuls won eight and lost three against the four South Texas rivals. The Dallas Steers were on hand Sunday for a one-day double-header stand and the fact that Grover Cleveland Alexander was scheduled to toss one of the games for the Steers promised to make the day a big one for the fans. Skipper Williams' choices rested among Steengrafe, Vincent and Caldwell for the two assignments. The first game is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Kloza Socks 'Em

The big punch in the Spudder attack was provided by Jack Kloza, who crawled out of a sick bed along about noon and staggered to Athletic park for the express purpose of driving in five of his club's seven runs with a home run, double and single. The league leaders continued to field raggedly and the margin of San Antonio's victory is represented in unearned runs.

For the third straight day Ballew opened with a hit, but for the first time failed to score, being doubled on Flippen's "hump-backed liner" to Geygan. Leslie's double that opened the second served a better purpose for the Indians. Hamilton sacrificed, Sullivan walked and Leslie counted on Laveque's sacrifice fly.

Fitzgerald's walk was the only Spudder riffle in the first, Kloza following it with a line drive to Schinkel, but Burns started the tying run in the second with a double to left. He advanced on Bettencourt's out and checked in on a wild pitch.

Florrid had both kinds of luck, good and bad, in the third and the foemen took a two-run lead. Cottey singled to left and took an extra base on Kloza's error, only to be picked off second by Bradbury's throw to Levey. Ballew doubled to center and was safe at third when Levey threw late to that base on Flippen's grounder. Schinkel popped a dinky single over first scoring Balew and sending Flippen to third. Storti fumbled Leslie's bouncer and Flippen scored. The Spudder pitcher opened the home half with a single, but Levey, Storti and Fitzgerald left him on first.

Hits Used Wisely

The Indians made two hits count for five in the fourth. Burns juggled Geygan's throw on Laveque's bunt to give 'em a start. Kott singled to right and Cottey sacrificed. Passes to Ballew and Flippen forced in Laveque and Kott counted on Schinkel's pop to Levey in short left. Leslie made it a perfect inning by hoisting one over the right field fence.

Kloza's single and Burns' double to open the last half meant a lone run when Bettencourt flied to right to score Kloza, Bradbury walked and Geygan hit into a double play.

Two in the fifth helped the hopeful cause after the Injuns had gone down in order. Florrid lined out to first, but Leslie wasn't as fortunate on Levey's popup and spilled it. Storti singled past short. Levey stole third as Fitzgerald fanned and scored with Storti on Kloza's double to right center. Burns lined to Schinkel for the third out.

The Schinkel-Leslie combination got back the two for San Antonio in the sixth when Florrid made the costly error of walking Flippen after two were out. Schinkel doubled off the center field fence and Leslie singled to right. Levey made a nice catch of Hamilton's foul to retire the side.

The Spudders failed to count in the sixth, but Kloza again delivered in the seventh, this time with a homer over the left field fence after Storti had doubled and Fitzgerald walked with two out.

Neither club could damage the pitching in the eighth and the Indians had a runner nipped at the plate in the ninth when Leslie tried to score from first on Hamilton's double. Crouch, Levey and Storti went down in order in the ninth.

The score:

San Antonio—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Ballew, rf	3	2	2	5	0	0
Flippen, ss	2	3	0	1	5	0
Schinkel, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Leslie, 1b	5	2	4	8	0	1
Hamilton, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Sullivan, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Laveque, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Kott, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cottey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	10	10	27	9	1

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	5	1	0	7	2	0
Stortl, 2b	5	2	2	3	2	1
Fitzgerald, cf	2	1	0	3	1	0
Kloza, lf	4	2	3	1	0	1
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	5	2	1
Bettencourt, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bradbury, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Geygan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Florrid, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
xCrouch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	8	27	13	3

xBatted for Florrid in ninth.

San Antonio .... 012 502 000—10
Wichita Falls ...... 010 120 300— 7

Runs batted in—Laveque, Schinkel 3, Flippen, Leslie 4, Bettencourt, Kloza 3. Two-base hits—Leslie, Burns 2, Ballew, Kloza, Schinkel, Storti, Hamilton. Home runs—Leslie, Kloza. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Levey. Sacrifices—Hamilton, Laveque, Cottey, Schinkel. Struck out—by Cottey 4; Florrid 3. Bases on balls—off Cottey 3; Florrid 6. Wild pitch—Cottey. Double plays—Geygan to Burns; Flippen to Hamilton to Leslie; Levey to Burns; Bradbury to Storti. Left on bases—San Antonio 5; Wichita Falls 4. Umpires—Dominique and Steengrafe. Time of game—1:45.

Cubs Cut Deeper Into Robin Lead With Another Victory

ROBINS CALL IN MINOR STAR



FRED HEIMACH

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The Brooklyn Nationals, battling to keep the league lead, Saturday announced the purchase of Freddy Heimach, veteran left-handed pitcher, from the Toledo club of the American association, for cash and one player to be named later.

Heimach was with the New York Yankees last season and formerly with the Athletics for a number of years. He has won 11 and lost two games for Toledo so far this year. He will report to the Robins Monday.

Stout Pitches and Bats Buffs to 5 To 3 Victory Over Panthers in Final

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—Allyn Stout pitched Houston to a 5 to 3 victory over Fort Worth in the third and final game of the series Saturday. Stout's pitching was not the only factor in his favor as he smashed a home run with one aboard. Dick McCabe started for the Panthers but went out in the late innings for a pinch hitter, Bill Clarkson finishing. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Hock.3	4	2	2	4	Moore.m	4	1	4	0
Mishkin.1	4	1	13	0	Mallon.2	4	0	4	5
Hunt.m	5	1	1	0	Bonowitz.l	4	0	1	0
Selph.2	5	2	2	4	Brown.1	3	0	9	1
Peel.l	4	2	2	0	Clarke.3	2	1	0	1
Holm.r	4	2	1	1	Fowler.3	1	0	0	1
Morrow.c	2	1	5	1	Cox.r	3	2	1	1
Binder.ss	4	1	1	3	Tavener.ss	4	0	0	5
Stout.p	4	2	0	3	O'Connell.c	1	1	0	0
					Meyers.c	1	0	8	1
					McCabe.p	2	0	0	1
					Clarkson.p	0	0	0	1
					xWhitworth	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	16	Totals	30	5	27	17

xBatted for McCabe in seventh.

Houston .... 002 201 000—5
Fort Worth .... 020 001 000—3

Runs—Selph, Peel, Holm, Morrow, Stout, Brown, Cox, Tavener. Error—Tavener. Home run—Stout. Three-base hit—Moore. Two-base hits—O'Connell, Mishkin, Peel. Sacrifices—Morrow, Mishkin. Innings pitched—by McCabe 7, 5 runs, 12 hits. Base on balls—off McCabe 1; Stout 3; Clarkson 1. Struck out—by Stout 4; McCabe 6. Double plays—Tavener to Mallon to Brown; Selph to Mishkin. Stolen base—Morrow.

Exporters 10, Sports 7

SHREVEPORT, July 19. (AP)—Beaumont saturday bunched hits off Pitchers Owens and Morrell to take the third and final game of the series with Shreveport, 10 to 7. Owens was routed in the first inning when six of eight men to face him hit safely. Five were two baggers. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Schuble.ss	6	2	0	5	Whelan.1	4	1	13	2
Bouton.3	4	2	0	1	Estrada.m	4	0	3	0
Wade.m	4	3	2	0	Stewart.2	3	0	2	3
Eckhardt.r	5	2	1	0	Perry.r	5	2	0	1
Shiver.l	4	1	1	0	McClanahan.l	4	2	2	0
Holley.2	5	2	3	3	Holman.3	4	1	2	4
Stapleton.1	4	1	13	1	Mueller.ss	3	1	2	5
Wise.c	5	4	6	1	Starr.c	4	1	3	1
Vaughn.p	5	0	1	4	Owens.p	0	0	0	0
					Morrell.p	3	0	0	0
					xCooper.p	1	0	0	0
					2xKrauss	1	0	0	0
					3xHuarte	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	15	Totals	37	8	27	16

xBatted for Morrell in eighth.
2xBatted for Estrada in ninth.
3xBatted for Stewart in ninth.

Beaumont .... 500 302 000—10
Shreveport .... 300 102 010— 7

Runs—Schuble, Bouton 3, Wade 2, Eckhardt 2, Shiver, Holley, Stewart, Perry 3, McClanahan 3. Errors—Schuble 4, Vaughn, Stewart, McClanahan. Losing pitcher—Owens. Runs batted in—Wade 2, Eckhardt 2, Shiver, Holley 2, Wise, Perry, Holman, Starr 2, Mueller 2. Two-base hits—Bouton, Eckhardt 2, Shiver, Holley, Wise 3, Perry, Holman, Schuble 2, Starr. Sacrifice—Stapleton. Double plays—Schuble to Holley to Stapleton; Holley to Stapleton; Holman to Stewart to Whelan. Bases on balls—off Vaughn 3; off Morrell 3. Struck out—by Owens 1; by Morrell 1; by Vaughn 5. Pitching record—off Owens 6 hits, 5 runs in 2-3 inning; off Morrell 9 hits, 5 runs in 7 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Beaumont 9; Shreveport 6.

Cubs 9, Steers 3

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—Taking the last of a three-game series, after two defeats, the Waco Cubs made their bow Saturday with a 9 to 3 victory over Dallas. Molesworth and Speer of the Cubs each accounted for homers. The hurling of Harris of Waco was too much for the Herd, who used three twirlers in an effort to overcome the early lead of the Wacoans. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Tate.3	5	1	4	2	H. Morse.2	3	1	4	2
Bischoff.c	4	0	2	0	Urban.ss	5	1	2	6
Munson.r	5	1	3	0	Cotter.1	5	0	8	1
Speer.m	5	2	1	1	Taitt.r	4	0	1	0
Rye.l	5	3	0	0	J. Moore.l	4	3	2	0
Pratt.1	3	1	11	0	Willing'm.3	4	3	1	1
Molesw'h.ss	4	1	3	4	G. Moore.m	4	2	1	0
Piet.2	4	4	3	5	Tobin.c	2	0	7	1
Harris.p	3	2	0	2	Flynn.c	2	0	7	1
					Murray.p	1	1	0	1
					Hensick.p	0	0	0	0
					Adkins.p	0	0	0	0
					Kinney.p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	15	27	14	Totals	36	12	27	13

Waco .... 011 014 200—9
Dallas .... 000 000 210—3

Runs—Munson 2, Speer 2, Rye 2, Pratt, Molesworth, Harris, J. Moore, Flynn, H. Morse. Errors—Rye, Taitt. Runs batted in—Pratt 3, Bischoff, Molesworth, Speer 2, Piet, Urban 2. Two-base hits—H. Morse, J. Morse 2, Willingham, Speer, Pratt, Flynn Urban. Home runs—Molesworth, Speer. Sacrifices—Pratt, Harris. Hits and runs—off Murray 8 and 5 in 5 innings; off Hensick 2 and 2 in 1-3 inning; off Adkins 3 and 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Murray. Struck out—by Harris 4; by Murray 4; by Adkins 2; by Kinney 1. Bases on balls—off Harris 2; off Hensick 1; off Adkins 1. Batsmen hit—Murray by Harris. Wild pitches—Murray, Hensick. Double plays—Tate to Pratt; H. Morse to Cotter; Piet to Molesworth to Pratt.

Family Ball Nine

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 19. (AP)—A one-family baseball team composed of W. B. Hartgraves, storekeeper, of Maryneal, and his nine sons, will play a nine made up of Nolan county officials here Wednesday. Hartgraves is 52 years old, his oldest son 30 and the youngest 7.

JUNIOR COEN GOES TO FINAL WITH VICTORY OVER NEW YORK STAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19. (AP)—The three ranking tennis players of the Missouri valley, two easterners and a player from the old South, will compete Sunday for the singles and doubles championships of the 21st annual national clay courts tennis tournament.

Championship pairings were finally determined Saturday when Wilbur F. Coen, Kansas City, advanced to the singles finals, with a straight set triumph over Herbert L. Bowman, New York City, and the defending doubles pair, Frederic Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J., defeated Frank Shields and Emmett Pare, New York and Dayton. Coen won 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Mercur and Hall remained in competition by winning, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Coen will play Bryant Grant Jr., 19-year-old Atlanta, Georgian, and Mercur and Hall will meet Wray Brown and Harris Goggeshall, St. Louis and Des Moines.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.
Fitzgerald	388	88	139	40	6	8	.358
Burns	402	83	138	35	3	15	.343
Kloza	390	94	131	25	5	21	.336
Crouch	247	37	82	11	2	7	.332
Geygan	102	21	33	5	2	3	.324
Bettencourt	380	92	116	14	5	31	.322
Storti	428	83	133	34	3	20	.311
Euller	279	43	86	17	2	4	.308
Caldwell	56	7	17	1	0	1	.304
Levey	441	84	124	30	2	10	.281
Bradbury	127	22	33	8	0	4	.260
White	58	6	15	5	1	0	.259
Hillin	23	3	5	0	0	0	.217
Wiltse	71	7	15	3	1	0	.211
Steengrafe	61	6	10	2	0	1	.164
Vincent	28	1	3	0	0	1	.107
Florrid	18	2	1	0	0	0	.056
Orr	28	0	1	0	0	0	.036

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillin	17	6	1	.857
Wiltse	23	16	5	.762
Steengrafe	22	13	5	.722
White	27	12	5	.706
Caldwell	22	13	7	.650
Vincent	20	6	3	.667
Florrid	17	5	4	.556

Macks Trounced By White Sox as Tossers Go Wild

Senators Split With Indians; Yanks Wallop Browns In Slugfest

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP) — The White Sox combined nine hits with eight bases on balls by Philadelphia pitchers to win the final game of the series today 10-9. Mahaffey and Walberg yielded seven walks and Crouse, Mulleavy and Reynolds connected for hits with men on the bases due to passes. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop.2	3	0	1	2	Watwood.1	2	0	11	0
Haas.m	4	1	4	0	Mulleavy.s	4	1	2	5
Cochrane.c	5	1	1	0	Reynolds.r	5	2	3	0
Simmons.l	5	3	2	0	Jolley.l	5	2	2	0
Foxx.1	5	1	13	2	Metzler.l	0	0	0	0
Miller.r	5	2	1	0	Barnes.m	4	0	1	0
Dykes.3	4	1	1	3	Cissell.2	3	0	4	1
Boley.s	4	1	0	1	Ryan.3	4	2	0	3
Mahaffey.p	1	0	0	1	Crouse.c	4	2	4	2
Walberg.p	1	0	1	0	Faber.p	1	0	0	3
Quinn.p	0	0	0	0	McKain.p	1	0	0	0
Rommell.p	0	0	0	0	Lyons.p	0	0	0	0
xWilliams	1	0	0	0					
2xMcNair	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	9	Totals	33	9	27	14

xBatted for Quinn in 7th.
2xBatted for Rommell in 9th.

Philadelphia .... 000 303 003— 9
Chicago .... 021 403 00x—10

Runs—Bishop, Haas 3, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Foxx, McNair, Watwood 2, Mulleavy, Reynolds, Barnes, Cissell, Ryan, Crouse, Faber, McKain. Errors—Mulleavy, Jolley, McKain. Runs batted in—Crouse 3, Jolley 2, Cochrane 4, Reynolds 2, Simmons 2, Miller, Foxx 2, Mulleavy 2. Two-base hits—Crouse 2, Reynolds, Foxx, Dykes, Mulleavy. Three-base hits—Simmons, Ryan. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Mahaffey 3, Faber 1, Walberg 4, Rommell 1, McKain 1. Struck out—by McKain 2, Rommell 1. Hits—off Faber 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off McKain 5 in 3 innings; off Lyons 0 in 2 1-3 innings; off Mahaffey 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Walberg 1 in 2 innings; off Quinn 1 in 2-3 innings; off Rommell 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Faber, Bishop. Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey.

Yankees 13, Browns 7

ST. LOUIS, July 19. (AP)—New York had the better of Saturday's slugging match against the Browns and pounded out 17 hits for a 13 to 7 victory. Lazzeri made four hits, including a homer. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Combs.r	6	3	2	0	McNeely.1	5	2	10	0
Lary.ss	6	2	1	4	O'Rourke.3	3	0	2	1
Ruth.l	5	2	1	0	Hale.3	2	0	1	0
Lazzeri.3	5	4	1	3	Goslin.l	4	2	5	0
Gehrig.1	3	1	9	0	Kress.ss	4	1	0	1
Rice.m	4	1	1	0	Schulte.m	3	1	1	0
Dickey.c	3	2	4	1	Melillo.2	4	2	1	6
Bengough.c	1	0	5	0	Gullic.r	4	1	3	0
Reese.2	5	2	3	5	Manion.c	2	0	4	2
Pennock.p	1	0	0	1	Collins.p	3	2	0	1
Johnson.p	2	0	0	0	Kimsey.p	1	0	0	0
Ruffing.p	1	0	0	0	Holshouser.p	0	0	0	0
					zBlue	1	1	0	0
					2zBadgro	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	14	Totals	37	12	27	11

zBatted for Manion in ninth.
2zBatted for Holshouser in ninth.

New York .... 021 020 503—13
St. Louis .... 040 000 003— 7

Runs—Combs 2, Ruth, Lazzeri 4, Gehrig 3, Rice, Reese, Ruffing, McNeely, Goslin, Kress, Schulte, Gullic, Collins, Blue. Errors—O'Rourke, Kress, Schulte 2. Runs batted in—Reese 2, Combs, Dickey 3, Rice 2, Ruth 3, Lazzeri 2, Schulte, Gullic, Collins, McNeely, Goslin 3. Two-base hits—Collins, Rice. Home runs—Lazzeri, Goslin. Sacrifices—Manion, Dickey. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Manion, Melillo to Manion to O'Rourke to McNeely; Lary, Reese to Gehrig; Lary to Reese. Balk—Collins. Base on balls—off Collins 4; off Kimsey 2; off Holshouser 1; off Johnson 3. Struck out—by Pennock 1; by Johnson 1; by Ruffing 3. Left on bases—New York 10; St. Louis 7. Hits—off Pennock 5 in 1 3-4 innings; off Johnson 4 in 3 innings; off Ruffing 3 in 4 innings; off Collings 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kimsey 5 in 2 innings; off Holshouser 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Senators 2-17, Indians 5-4

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19. (AP)—Washington and Cleveland broke even on their double-header here Saturday, Cleveland winning the first game, 5 to 2, and Washington the second, 17 to 4. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
West.m	2	1	3	0	Seeds.1	3	1	0	0
Rice.r	4	0	1	0	Porter.r	2	2	2	0
Shires.1	3	2	6	0	Morgan.1	2	0	6	2
Cronin.s	3	1	2	4	Hodapp.2	4	1	4	3
Harris.l	4	1	1	0	Averill.m	4	2	1	0
Bluege.3	3	1	1	3	Burnett.3	0	0	0	1
Hayes.2	3	0	3	4	J. Sewell.3	3	2	1	0
Myer.2	1	0	0	0	Sprinz.c	3	0	7	2
Spencer.c	3	1	6	2	Goldman.s	2	0	5	1
Fischer.p	2	0	0	1	Ferrell.p	3	0	1	1
Hadley.p	0	0	1	0					
xManush	1	0	0	0					
2xJones	0	0	0	0					
3xJudge	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	14	Totals	26	8	27	10

xBatted for Fischer in 7th.
2xRan for Manush in 7th.
3xBatted for Hadley in 9th.

Washington ....100 001 000—2
Cleveland ....000 210 01x—5

Runs—West, Cronin, Seeds, Hodapp, Averill 2, J. Sewell. Errors—Morgan, Goldman. Runs batted in—J. Sewell 3, Goldman 2, Hodapp, Shires, Bluege. Two-base hits—Averill, J. Sewell, Porter. Three-base hits—J. Sewell. Bases on balls—Off Fischer 5, Ferrell 5. Struck out—By Fischer 5, by Ferrell 7, by Hadley 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 5 in 6 innings.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
West.m	5	2	5	0	Jamieson.l	2	0	1	0
Rice.r	2	1	1	0	Seeds.l	3	1	3	0
Loepp.r	2	1	3	0	Porter.r	5	1	4	0
Judge.1	5	2	7	0	Morgan.1	4	1	7	0
Cronin.s	3	2	0	3	Hodapp.2	5	1	2	2
McLeod.s	2	0	1	1	Averill.m	4	1	4	0
Harris.l	5	3	6	0	J. Sewell.3	2	0	0	0
Myer.2	3	2	4	0	Myatt.c	4	1	4	3
Bluege.3	3	0	0	1	Goldman.s	0	0	1	2
Hayes.3	1	1	0	0	Montague.s	3	2	1	0
Ruel.c	4	0	0	0	Bean.p	1	0	0	0
Marberry.p	4	2	0	2	Brown.p	2	0	0	2
Totals	39	16	27	7	Totals	35	8	27	9

Washington ....005 603 003—17
Cleveland ....000 020 110— 4

Runs—West 3, Rice 2, Loepp, Judge 2, Cronin 2, Harris 3, Myer, Hayes, Marberry 2, Morgan, J. Sewell, Myatt, Montague. Errors—Loepp, Myer, Hodapp, Bean. Runs batted in—Montague 2, Hodapp, Brown, Judge 3, Cronin 2, Harris 5, Rice 2, Loepp 2, Ruel, Myatt. Two-base hits—West, Loepp, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Harris 2. Home runs—Harris, Judge, Montague. Sacrifices—Ruel, Rice, Judge, Brown, Myer 2. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 10. Bases on balls—Off Marberry 5, Bean 4, Brown 1. Struck out—By Bean 1, Brown 2. Hits—Off Bean 6, in 3 innings; off Brown, 10 in 5 2-3 innings.

Tigers 10, Red Sox 2

DETROIT, July 19. (AP)—Hard and timely hitting gave the Tigers a 10 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series here today.

The Tigers batted out 17 hits off MacFayden and Bushey, including a homer by Akers in the eighth. George Uhle was in fine form and yielded only 6 hits and struck out seven men. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Oliver.m	3	0	5	0	Johnson.r	5	1	0	0
2xSmall.m	1	0	1	0	Funk.m	3	0	2	0
Todt.1	4	0	8	0	Gehringer.2	5	4	4	4
Regan.2	4	1	0	6	Alexander.1	3	1	4	0
Webb.r	4	2	1	1	Shevlin.1	2	1	3	0
Durst.l	4	0	0	0	McManus.3	3	2	2	1
Miller.3	4	3	0	3	Akers.3	1	1	0	1
Rhyne.s	1	0	3	0	Stone.l	4	1	3	0
Reeves.s	2	0	2	0	Easterling.l	1	0	0	0
Heving.c	2	0	4	1	Koenig.s	4	2	1	1
Connolly.c	0	0	0	0	Desautels.c	4	2	8	1
M'Fayden.p	2	0	0	0	Uhle.p	2	2	0	0
Bushey.p	1	0	0	0					
xRothrock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	37	17	27	8

xBatted for Heving in 7th.
2xBatted for Oliver in 8th.

Boston ....000 000 101— 2
Detroit ....000 205 21x—10

Runs—Webb 2, Johnson, Funk, Gehringer, Shevlin, Akers, Stone, Koenig 2, DeSautels, Uhle. Error—Alexander. Runs batted in—DeSautels 2, Uhle, Gehringer, Shevlin, McManus, Stone, Johnson, Akers, Funk, Miller 2. Two-base hits—Uhle, Koenig, Webb 2. Three-base hits—DeSautels, Miller, Johnson. Home run—Akers. Sacrifices—Rhyne, Uhle, Funk. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off MacFayden 3, off Bushey 1. Struck out—By Uhle 7. Hits—Off MacFayden, 14 in 6 innings; off Bushey, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden.

Alexander Works Hard for Comeback Effort Against Spudders Here Sunday

A lively demand for tickets to Sunday's double-header, in which Grover Cleveland Alexander has been announced as the starter in the opening game, was reported Saturday by Spudder Secretary Guy Airey, who predicted the largest crowd of the season.

The appearance of Alexander is one of the principal attractions, but the fact that these games mark the Spudders' last home stand for several weeks also will draw many to the foot of Seventh street.

The first game is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

By PEARL B. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, July 19.—A bush league baseball crowd gathered under a shady stand here Saturday and watched an epic of the game—the battle of Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest sport idols of all times, braving a scorching Texas sun, doggedly determined to make good at this last chance.

"Old Pete," who has thrown more baseballs to major league batters in his career than most sport fans will see in a life time, shagged flys in the outfield of the Dallas Texas league ball park Saturday to show he "still has the stuff of which idols are made."

Pete has salvaged only a little farm up in Nebraska and a world championship diamond ring given him in St. Louis, from his vast major league earnings.

"Alex" is on probation, and only his workouts of the past two days and his faithful promise to keep himself in physical condition have won for him a chance to prove his worth, Vice President Bob Tarleton announced earlier in the week that he had asked waivers on the veteran moundsman after Alex twice had failed to come to the ball park when he was scheduled to pitch and had broken training rules.

"It's just the thought that I'm slipping," Pete said Saturday. "It's mighty hard to keep plugging away when I know I have had my best days and that I never will be able to win another berth in the majors.

"These youngsters down here who were kids when I was at my best will be moving up all the time and I will be going down."

A friend and teammate is at Alex' side in his crucial struggle. Oscar Dugey, who coached and played second for the Phillies when they won their last pennant, is his constant companion and loudest rooter.

CARDINALS TAKE PAIR FROM NEW YORK CLUB

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Mancuso's home run with two on base in the eighth inning of the second Giant-St. Louis clash Saturday enabled the Cardinals to take a double victory over the New Yorkers, and gain an even break for the series by winning their first games of the year at the Polo grounds. The scores were 4 to 1 and 8 to 4. Scores, first game:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit.m	3	0	1	0	Critz.2	4	0	3	3
Adams.3	4	0	1	0	Leach.l	3	1	0	0
Blades.r	3	1	7	0	Lindstrom.3	4	0	1	4
Frisch.2	4	0	1	5	Terry.1	4	2	14	0
Hafey.l	4	2	0	0	Ott.r	3	1	3	1
Gelbert.ss	4	2	4	5	O'Farrell.c	4	1	3	0
Orsatti.1	4	0	11	0	Jackson.ss	3	1	1	7
Wilson.c	4	2	2	0	Roettger.m	3	1	2	0
Haines.p	4	1	0	1	Walker.p	2	0	0	1
					zHogan	1	0	0	0
					Pruett.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	31	7	27	17

zBatted for Walker in seventh.

St. Louis .... 200 200 000—4
New York .... 010 000 000—1

Runs—Douthit, Blades, Hafey, Gelbert, Terry. Errors—Blades, Ott. Runs batted in—Blades, Hafey, Jackson, Gelbert 2. Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Gelbert. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Gelbert, Frisch and Orsatti; Ott and Terry; Frisch, Gelbert and Orsatti. Left on bases—New York 6; St. Louis 5. Base on balls—off Walker 2; off Haines 2. Struck out—by Walker 2; by Haines 2; by Pruett 1. Hits—off Walker 8 in 7 innings; off Prett 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit.m	5	3	4	0	Critz.2	5	1	3	1
Adams.3	4	2	0	0	Leach.l	5	1	3	0
Blades.r	5	3	2	0	Lindstrom.3	5	0	1	2
Frisch.2	5	0	4	2	Terry.1	3	1	7	1
Hafey.l	5	2	4	0	Ott.r	5	3	3	0
Gelbert.ss	4	1	1	7	Hogan.c	4	0	4	0
Orsatti.1	4	0	11	0	zReese	0	0	0	0
Mancuso.c	5	1	1	0	Genewich.p	0	0	0	0
Bell.p	2	0	0	2	Jackson.ss	4	2	1	3
xCuccinello	1	0	0	0	Roettger.m	3	1	5	1
Lindsey.p	1	0	0	0	Hubbell.p	3	0	0	1
					Pruett.p	0	0	0	0
					O'Farrell.c	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	11	Totals	37	9	27	9

zRan for Hogan in eighth.

St. Louis .... 000 001 241—8
New York .... 000 120 010—4

Runs—Douthit 2, Frisch, Hafey 2, Gelbert, Mancuso 2, Critz, Terry, Hogan, Reese. Errors—Mancuso 2, Critz, Jackson 2. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Gelbert, Douthit, Adams 2, Mancuso 3, O'Farrell, Hafey. Two-base hits—Douthit 2, Gelbert, Hafey. Three-base hits—Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Mancuso, Hafey. Stolen bases—Hogan, Jackson. Base on balls—off Hubbell 1; off Bell 2; off Lindsey 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 3; by Lindsey 2. Hits—off Bell 7 in 6 innings; off Lindsey 2 in 3 innings; off Hubbell 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Pruett 3 in 2-3 innings; off Genewich 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Gelbert by Hubbell. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

They Win? They Lose?

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

San Antonio 10, Wichita Falls 7.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 3.
Waco 9, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 10, Shreveport 7.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Wichita Falls	26	18	8	.692	..
Fort Worth	26	15	11	.577	3
Waco	26	15	11	.577	3
Shreveport	26	14	12	.538	4
Houston	25	13	12	.520	4½
Dallas	26	11	15	.423	7
San Antonio	26	10	16	.385	8
Beaumont	25	7	18	.280	10½

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington, 2-17, Cleveland 5-4.
Boston 2, Detroit 10.
New York, 13, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 10.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	61	30	.670
Washington	89	57	32	.640
New York	88	52	36	.591
Clexeland	90	45	45	.500
Detroit	92	43	49	.467
Chicago	86	33	53	.384
St. Louis	89	33	56	.371
Boston	87	32	55	.368

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 4-8, New York 1-4.
Cincinnati 10-1, Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	83	49	34	.590
Chicago	87	51	36	.586
New York	85	45	40	.529
St. Louis	83	43	40	.518
Pittsburgh	85	41	44	.482
Boston	84	39	45	.464
Cincinnati	84	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	81	29	52	.358

Sunday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Birmingham 6, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 19, Chattanooga 6.
Memphis 6-8, Nashville 16-6.
Mobile 2, New Orleans 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	97	65	32	.669
New Orleans	93	54	39	.581
Birmingham	94	50	44	.532
Atlanta	96	50	46	.521
Little Rock	99	50	49	.505
Chattanooga	96	44	52	.458
Nashville	97	42	55	.433
Mobile	94	28	66	.298

Sunday's Schedule

Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Mobile at New Orleans, two games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 5, Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 5.
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 6.
Toledo 5, Louisville 6.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Rookies	4	4	0	1.000
Pups	4	3	1	.750
Barefoot Battlers	4	2	2	.500
Benito Juarez Club	4	2	2	.500
Barwise Sluggers	4	1	3	.250
Carriers	4	0	4	.000

National League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour Roadsters	4	3	1	.750
Buck Slug Sr.	4	3	1	.750
Little Yankees	4	3	1	.750
Longhorns	4	2	2	.500
Lion Cubs	4	1	3	.250
American Aces	4	0	4	.000

Western League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	4	4	0	1.000
Sky Birds	4	3	1	.750
Coyotes	4	1	3	.250
Southland Sluggers	4	0	4	.000

Southern League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillcrest Ramblers	4	4	0	1.000
Austin Swatters	4	3	1	.750
Tigers	4	1	3	.250
Battling Buckaroos	4	0	4	.000

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Buck Slug Jr.	5	5	0	1.000
Western Yankees	5	4	1	.800
Polk Street Cubs	4	2	2	.500
Nine Eagles	4	2	2	.500
Western Pirates	5	1	4	.200
Panthers	5	0	5	.000

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	5	5	0	1.000
North Side Spudders	5	4	1	.800
Barwise Ramblers	5	3	2	.600
Bear Cats	5	1	4	.200
Broadway Battlers	5	1	4	.200
Elks	5	1	4	.200

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Rotary League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
North Side Spudders	12	16	2
Barwise Ramblers	3	10	4

Jordan and McGregor; Wade and Marshall.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Light Plant Sluggers	25	30	4
Bear Cats	7	10	7

Wilson, Smith and Flatt, Wilson; Jones and Flemming.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Elks	19	20	4
Broadway Battlers	16	10	9

Harbin and Humphrey; Rankin and Estep.

Texas League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Buck Slugs Jr.	11	15	4
Western Pirates	8	9	7

Morrow and Thomas; Blakemore and Flemming.

The Panthers forfeited to the Western Yankees, 9 to 0.

He Usually Wins

In the thirty-seven marathon races Clarence De Mar remembers having entered, the Keene, N. H., school ateacher raced to seventeen victories.

Champs Bag Three Out of Four Tilts In Crucial Series

Final Clash Goes to McCarthy Warriors by 5 to 4 Score

BROOKLYN, July 19. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs climbed into a virtual tie with Brooklyn's Robins for the National league lead today, trailing only a few points after winning the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Chicago won four of the five.

Dazzy Vance, pitching with only a day's rest, pitched well for five innings with an early lead given him by Babe Herman's home run in the first. The Dazzler lost command in the sixth when English's triple and Hack Wilson's 26th home run of the year put the Cubs ahead, and a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett netted another run. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Blair.2	5	0	1	3	Frederick.m	4	0	2	1
English.3	4	2	1	1	Gilbert.3	4	2	0	3
Cuyler.r	2	0	1	0	Herman.r	4	2	1	0
Wilson.m	3	1	4	0	Boone.l	4	1	0	0
Stephenson.l	4	3	4	0	Bissonette.1	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm.1	4	0	7	0	Wright.s	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett.c	4	2	6	0	Finn.2	3	0	0	1
Beck.s	3	0	0	1	3zHendrick	1	0	0	0
Osborn.p	3	0	0	1	Deberry.c	1	0	10	0
Teachout.p	0	0	0	0	zBressler	0	0	0	0
xHeathcote	0	0	0	0	Lopez.c	1	0	0	1
Root.p	0	0	0	0	Vance.p	2	0	0	2
					Phelps.p	0	0	0	1
					2zFlowers	1	1	0	0
					Thurston.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	7	Totals	32	6	27	13

xBatted for Teachout in 9th.
zBatted for Deberry in 8th.
2zBatted for Phelps in 8th.
3zBatted for Finn in 9th.

Chicago ....000 003 020—5
Brooklyn ....100 000 030—4

Runs—English, Wilson 2, Stephenson 2, Gilbert, Herman, Bressler, Flowers. Errors—Deberry. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Hartnett, Herman, Gilbert 2, Boone. Two-base hits—Stephenson 2, Hartnett, Boone. Three base hits—Hartnett, English, Gilbert. Home runs—Wilson, Herman. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wright. Double plays—Beck to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Off Osborn 3, off Vance 1, off Phelps 1, off Thurston 1. Struck out—By Vance 5, by Osborn 3, by Root 2. Hits—Off Vance, 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Phelps 0 in 1 inning; off Thurston, 0 in 1 inning; off Osborn, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Root 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Cuyler). Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Vance.

Reds 10-1, Phillies 3-4

PHILADELPHIA, July 19. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill here today with the Phillies, winning the first, 10 to 3, and losing the second, 4 to 1. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Walker.l	5	2	1	0	Southern.m	5	1	4	0
Meusel.l	3	1	4	0	O'Doul.l	4	0	2	0
Stripp.1	5	2	12	0	Klein.r	4	2	1	0
Cuccinello.3	5	3	2	6	Hurst.1	4	1	9	1
Heilmann.r	5	3	2	0	Whitney.3	4	2	0	2
Ford.2	3	2	1	6	Friberg.2	3	[illegible]	2	3
Durocher.ss	5	1	1	4	Thevenow.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	5
Gooch.c	3	1	3	6	Rensa.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0
Benton.p	4	1	0	0	Hansen.p	1	0	0	0
					Elliott.p	1	1	0	1
					xMcCurdy	1	1	0	0
					Collins.p	0	0	0	0
					2xThompson	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	12	Totals	36	11	27	13

xBatted for Elliott in seventh.
2xBatted for Collins in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 110 020 213—10
Philadelphia .... 010 100 100— 3

Runs—Walker, Meusel 2, Stripp, Cuccinello 2, Ford 2, Gooch, Benton, Hurst, Whitney, Thevenow. Errors—Hurst, Rensa, Hansen. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, Thevenow, Gooch, Whitney, Heilmann 2, Ford 2, Southern, Walker. Two-base hits—Klein 2, Walker, Cuccinello, Ford, Whitney, Stripp, Heilmann, Southern, Meusel. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Ford. Sacrifices—Meusel, Benton, Ford. Double plays—Ford, Durocher to Stripp; Durocher to Ford to Stripp; Friberg to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—off Hansen 4; off Benton 2; off Elliott 1. Struck out—by Hansen 3; Benton 3. Hits—off Hansen 9 in 6 innings; Elliott 0 in 1 inning; off Collins 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Gooch by Hansen. Losing pitcher—Hansen.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Walker.l	4	1	1	0	Southern.m	3	1	3	0
Meusel.m	4	4	3	0	O'Doul.l	4	2	0	0
Stripp.1	3	0	9	1	Klein.r	4	1	2	1
Cuccinello.3	4	1	4	5	Hurst.1	3	1	12	0
Heilmann.r	3	1	0	0	Whitney.3	3	1	0	3
Ford.ss2	3	0	3	3	Friberg.2	4	2	5	7
Durocher.ss	2	0	0	3	Thevenow.ss	3	1	1	3
xLucas	1	0	0	0	Davis.c	4	0	4	0
Sukeforth.c	3	0	4	1	Willoughby.p	3	0	0	0
Kolp.p	2	0	0	1					
2xCrawford	1	0	0	0					
Campbell.p	0	0	0	0					
Dressen.2	0	0	0	1					
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	15	Totals	31	9	27	19

xBatted for Durocher in eighth.
2xBatted for Kolp in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 000 000 001—1
Philadelphia .... 010 000 03x—4

Runs—Walker, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Friberg. Errors—Meusel, Friberg, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow 1, Klein 1, Hurst 2. Two-base hits—Friberg 2, Meusel 2, Klein. Stolen bases—O'Doul. Sacrifices—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst 3; Cuccinello to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—off Kolp 1; off Willoughby 1; off Campbell 1; off Johnson 1. Struck out—by Kolp 4; Willoughby 2. Hits—off Kolp 5 in 7 innings; off Campbell 4 in 0 innings; off Johnson 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kolp.

Pirates 9, Braves 4

BOSTON, July 19. (AP)—The battering of Comorosky and Grantham gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9 to 4 victory over the Braves today. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
L. Waner.m	3	2	0	0	Richbourg.r	3	1	1	0
Brickell.m	0	0	1	0	Clark.r	2	1	4	0
P. Waner.r	4	1	3	1	Maranville.s	4	1	0	4
Grantham.2	4	2	1	4	Berger.l	4	1	2	0
Comorosky.l	5	1	3	0	Sisler.1	3	2	6	1
Traynor.3	5	2	2	1	Neun.1	1	0	3	0
Suhr.1	5	0	12	0	Welsh.m	3	1	1	0
Bartell.s	5	2	1	4	Moore.m	1	1	0	0
Hemsley.c	3	0	4	0	Chatham.3	4	2	1	1
Brame.p	3	0	0	1	Spohrer.c	3	1	5	0
					Gowdy.c	1	0	0	0
					Maguire.2	2	0	1	1
					Rollings.2	2	0	1	0
					Smith.p	1	0	1	2
					Sherdel.p	2	0	0	2
					zDunlap	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	37	11	27	9

zBatted for Sherdel in 9th.

Pittsburgh .... 300 510 000—9
Boston .... 020 000 200—4

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Grantham 2, Comorosky, Bartell, Hemsley, Brame, Clark, Maranville, Sisler, Welsh. Errors—Sisler, Maguire. Runs batted in—Grantham 5, Comorosky 3, Brandt, Clark, Berger, Spohrer, Maguire. Two-base hits—Traynor, Bartell, Maranville, Chatham. Three-base hit—Chatham. Home runs—Grantham, Comorosky, Clark. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Brame. Double plays—Grantham, Comorosky, Clark; P. Waner to Hemsley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 7. Base on balls—off Brame 1, Smith 3. Struck out—by Brame 2, Smith 4, Sherdel 1. Hits—off Smith 6 in 3 1-3; off Sherdel 4 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Smith, Waner. Losing pitcher—Smith.

HESS-SMITH WIN DOUBLES TITLE—MEET IN SINGLES FINAL

Fort Worth Pair Monopolizes Net Tournament Here

McPhail and McCarty Put Up Stiff Battles in Semi-Finals

Jack Smith and Wilbur Hess, Fort Worth's duo of hard driving youngsters, lived up to expectations Saturday when they advanced to the championship finals in both the men's singles and junior singles of the first annual open tennis tournament sponsored by the recreation division of the city park department. To make it a clean sweep, the two paired in the doubles to win top honors in both men's and junior divisions.

Hess and Smith are to meet twice Sunday to decide the two titles. They are to play at 9:30 o'clock in the junior final and at 2 o'clock in the senior event, both matches to be played on the Weeks park courts.

Saturday's final in the men's doubles was a hard fought scrap, with Smith and Hess winning in straight sets over Charles Cook of Wichita Falls and Hugh Frasier of Dallas, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. The Fort Worth team sailed through comparatively easily in the first two sets, but Cook and Frasier swung into their stride in the third and carried their youthful opponents to the limit.

Both semi-finals matches were grueling battles, with Hess eliminating Tom McCarty on the Weeks park courts, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and Smith defeating Raymond McPhail, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Both Wichita Falls players staged late rallies and fought gamely for every point, but could not match the power and speed of their opponents' games.

In the junior doubles Hess and Smith defeated Hugh Frasier of Dallas and Charles Lutz of Vernon, 6-1, 6-1, Saturday afternoon. Hess advanced to the final in junior singles with a victory over Lutz, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Dorothy Cline defeated Miss Irma Cline, 7-5, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles, both having advanced through the first round early in the week.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE READY TO FIGHT MAJORS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (INS)—By banning the universal draft, a new baseball agreement demanded by the two major leagues, the Pacific Coast league Saturday was virtually on record with a declaration of war against the National and American leagues.

Without the aid of draft from the majors the moguls of the Pacific Coast league declared they could develop their own baseball talent.

By an unofficial vote of 8 to 0 the Pacific Coast league declared it was satisfied with the present major-minor draft agreement and pointed out that article six provides "it shall remain in force as long as the Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis continues to hold the office of commissioner."

WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Two hundred and sixteen golfers, most of them comparative youngsters with rising hopes, unpack their war clubs Monday in a drive for the 31st Western amateur championship over the Beverly Country club course, where Chick Evans won the Western open in 1910.

It will be one of the youngest fields in the championship's history. Even the defending champion, Donald K. Moe of Portland, Ore., is barely out of his teens.

GENE MOORE RETURNS TO HERD LINEUP TO OFFER OPPOSITION TO LEADERSHIP OF ECKHARDT

Back in the Dallas lineup, 'Gene Moore resumed his place as the principal threat of the batting lead of the Texas league by Oscar Eckhardt, Beaumont, but the challenger lagged 23 points behind the .400 average maintained by "Big Os." Among the players in comparatively few games with higher averages is Derrill Pratt, now pinch hitting and utility playing for the Waco club he manages, but a loop leader a few seasons back. The departure of Bill Kelly, Fort Worth, last week left Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, almost unopposed for the home run leadership. Hugh Willingham, Dallas, is now in second place, 21, ten behind the Spudder slugger. Other Texas leaders are: Runs—Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 90; Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, and Kloza, Wichita Falls, 88; Whelan, Shreveport, 82. Hits—Eckhardt, Beaumont, 144; Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 142; Hunt, Houston, 139. Doubles—Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 39; Eckhardt, Beaumont, 33; Burns, Wichita Falls, and Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 32. Triples—Joe Moore, San Antonio, 12; Tavener, Fort Worth, and Mishkin, Houston, 11. Stolen bases—Hunt, 35; Holley, Beaumont, 27. Runs batted in—Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 92; Hunt, Houston, 86; Kloza, Wichita Falls, 84.

His second defeat of the season clipped points off Tuero's leading pitching average, but the Cuban leads with .867. Wiltse, Wichita Falls, has won 16 games to the closest, 14, for Stout, Houston, who with 101 strikeouts, leads this department to 94 for his club-mate, Rose, and 91 for Wiltse. With 181 innings worked and 18 complete games, Wiltse is the hardest working as well as the most successful of the league pitchers.

Club batting reflects a material improvement in individual averages. The league leading Spudders are batting .307 as a club and lead in runs, hits, two-baggers, home runs, and runs batted in. Beaumont leads in triples and stolen bases.

Pitchers credited with a victory or defeat, individual players batting .200 or better, and club batting through Thursday (exclusive the Shreveport-Beaumont night game) follow:

Pitchers

Pitcher—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Kinney, Ds	1	0	8	10	6	1	0	1.000
Roberts, FW	2	0	4	3	4	1	0	1.000
Tuero, St	24	10	124	33	21	13	2	.867
Millis, WF	17	5	69	37	30	6	1	.857
Stout, Hn	28	8	157	54	101	14	4	.778
Wiltse, WF	23	18	181	63	91	16	5	.762
Rose, Hn	32	11	211	91	94	17	7	.733
Steeg't, WF	23	14	168	63	44	13	5	.722
Burns, Bt	26	12	153	38	38	10	4	.714
M'C'be, FW	29	8	150	24	43	11	5	.688
White, WF	26	9	148	42	34	11	5	.688
Vine't, WF	19	5	80	30	50	6	3	.667
Lucas, SA	7	1	30	31	19	2	1	.667
Cald'll, WF	23	14	184	67	94	18	7	.660
Thor'n, FW	23	10	134	64	76	11	6	.648
Stoner, FW	16	7	101	30	41	7	4	.636
Payne, Hn	25	5	97	16	41	7	4	.636
Flor'd, WF	17	1	65	18	19	5	3	.625
Lingrel, Hn	24	9	133	38	25	10	7	.588
Murray, Ds	15	8	86	43	20	7	5	.583
Und'hill, St	23	6	146	65	52	7	5	.583
Harr'n, FW	27	7	141	89	46	8	6	.571
Estrada, St	15	5	76	53	20	5	4	.556
Becker, Wa	19	7	112	47	61	6	5	.545
Reinh't, Hn	23	4	109	46	33	6	5	.545
Harris, Wa	19	14	144	70	72	8	7	.536
Estell, SA	25	9	118	49	32	9	8	.529
Rose, Hn	28	12	160	100	94	10	9	.526
Wad'th, FW	23	8	165	51	58	10	9	.526
Mead'ws, Ds	9	3	51	18	20	3	3	.500
Morrell, St	27	9	145	46	29	8	8	.500
Thur'n, Wa	30	4	120	27	61	8	8	.500
Brown, Hn	26	5	129	49	33	6	6	.500
Billings, Bt	11	0	20	6	12	2	2	.500
Mallet, Bt	23	0	75	40	20	5	5	.500
Gwens, St	26	5	134	50	58	8	9	.471
Newman, Bt	29	7	143	88	53	7	8	.467
Smith, SA	27	9	148	54	33	8	10	.444
Stein, Wa	21	11	147	39	69	8	10	.444
Grimm, Ds	27	1	80	54	33	3	4	.429
Tau'her, Ds	30	9	155	46	52	7	10	.412
Egan, FW	18	1	55	59	26	2	3	.400
Vaughn, Bt	26	8	143	46	50	7	11	.389
Judd, Hn	9	5	71	15	28	3	5	.375
Walkup, Bt	24	10	134	29	53	6	10	.375
Martin, Bt	18	3	81	61	27	4	7	.364
Harg've, SA	25	8	122	52	21	5	9	.375
Adkins, Ds	26	8	135	72	40	5	10	.333
Clark'n, FW	13	4	54	39	12	2	4	.333

Batting

Player—Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Kinney, Ds	5	2	4	2	0	0	0	.800
Leslie, SA	90	15	41	9	0	3	3	.436
Pratt, Wa	53	11	22	4	1	1	0	.415
Eckhardt, Bt	360	55	144	33	5	4	8	.400
Moore, 'G. Ds	239	46	90	22	5	5	1	.377
Carson, SA	49	5	18	1	3	0	0	.367
Tobin, Ds	129	26	47	10	0	3	1	.364
Estrada, St	21	3	11	2	0	0	0	.355
Fitzgerald, WF	382	88	136	39	6	8	5	.355
Hunt, Tn	394	75	139	20	5	15	35	.353
Rye, Wa	306	64	108	25	7	10	3	.351
Brown, E. Wa	340	53	119	24	2	8	6	.350
Peel, Hn	23	5	8	2	0	1	0	.348
Schinkel, SA	377	58	130	22	5	1	7	.345
Fowler, FW	84	17	29	5	0	1	1	.345
Moore, J., SA	317	41	109	19	12	1	2	.344
Burns, L., WF	392	40	134	32	3	15	8	.342
Cotter, Ds	183	38	62	17	2	1	0	.339
Bonowitz, FW	430	52	142	32	5	9	5	.338
Whitw'th, FW	68	9	23	6	0	2	0	.338
Perry, St	296	61	100	22	4	15	12	.336
Selph, Hn	381	65	128	24	2	4	6	.336
Adams, St	18	3	6	1	0	0	1	.333
Crouch, WF	346	57	82	13	2	7	8	.333
Ballew, SA	318	69	106	13	1	1	7	.333
Moss, WF	386	68	128	23	5	20	13	.333
Mallon, FW	354	70	116	23	7	7	7	.328
Morrow, Hn	275	44	90	25	0	9	9	.327
Michaels, Ds	135	25	44	9	1	2	2	.327
McClan'n, St	204	44	66	19	3	9	2	.324
Willin'm, Ds	311	61	101	18	4	21	2	.322
Bettenc't WF	382	90	118	18	6	31	10	.321
Taitt, Ds	194	29	62	19	2	2	7	.320
Hutson, St	288	53	92	18	5	1	12	.319
Geygan, WF	94	20	30	4	2	2	1	.319
Schubel, Hn	323	49	103	19	5	3	3	.319
Mors'y, J. Ds	198	38	63	15	2	5	3	.318
Piet, Wa	352	56	112	22	4	16	22	.318
Estell, SA	41	4	13	3	1	1	0	.317
Egan, FW	19	4	6	4	0	0	0	.316
Munson, Wa	368	68	116	22	1	4	3	.315
Easterling, Bt	385	74	112	20	3	17	23	.313
Stuv'gen, Wa	379	79	118	22	3	2	3	.314
Clarke, FW	86	16	27	8	1	2	1	.314
Baker, St	129	19	40	8	0	2	1	.310
Kauffman, Hn	303	58	94	23	4	9	9	.310
Caldwell, WF	58	7	17	1	0	0	1	.309
Underhill, St	65	7	20	3	0	2	0	.308
Euller, WF	379	48	86	17	3	2	2	.308
Bouton, Bt	101	13	31	7	1	2	0	.307
Hall, WF	431	79	129	30	3	20	4	.306
Stewart, St	232	47	70	19	4	1	13	.302
Shiver, Bt	256	60	77	12	9	19	6	.301
Wade, Bt	269	48	81	10	7	13	5	.301
Levey, WF	430	81	124	30	2	10	18	.300
Mullen, Bt	297	52	89	19	2	7	3	.300
Witry, Wa	47	7	14	3	0	0	1	.298
Dondero, SA	282	41	84	15	4	9	4	.298
Morse, H. Ds	307	56	91	17	1	0	7	.297
Mishkin, Hn	370	64	110	19	11	5	7	.297
Kott, SA	353	49	104	13	2	2	6	.295
Hargrove, SA	44	5	13	0	0	0	0	.295
Holley, Bt	354	83	104	18	5	9	27	.294
Hamilton, SA	31	3	9	2	1	2	3	.292
Holman, St	295	58	86	13	4	16	15	.292
Molesw'h, Wa	358	45	104	10	3	12	8	.291
Holm, Hn	206	30	60	16	2	1	8	.291
Staplet'n, Bt	388	72	112	32	7	1	12	.289
Wise, Bt	118	13	34	3	2	2	4	.288
O'Connell, FW	195	30	56	5	0	9	27	.287
Schultz, Hn	91	9	26	3	0	0	0	.286
Cox, FW	333	57	95	22	5	13	3	.285
Speer, Wa	331	55	94	18	0	6	4	.284
Funk, Hn	88	9	25	3	1	4	0	.284
Snyder, FW	145	16	41	4	0	5	0	.283
Mueller, St	110	16	31	7	2	0	1	.282
Moore, E. FW	244	42	68	6	2	0	5	.279
Tavener, FW	374	37	104	16	11	2	3	.277
Cashion, St	217	35	60	8	3	7	8	.277
Mallicky, SA	33	3	9	1	0	1	0	.277
Starr, St	140	16	38	5	1	3	0	.270
Bischoff, Wa	215	47	58	11	0	9	6	.270
Sullivan, SA	166	19	44	7	4	1	1	.265
Cooper, St	56	6	15	3	0	1	0	.268
Hock, Hn	424	80	114	25	3	0	16	.267
Flippen, SA	232	47	61	10	0	3	1	.263
Reinhart, Hn	46	9	12	3	0	1	0	.261
Whelan, St	362	82	94	14	4	2	13	.260
Krauss, St	204	24	53	10	1	3	4	.260
Bradbury, WF	120	20	31	6	0	3	2	.258
Mallett, Bt	31	7	8	1	0	2	1	.258
Huarte, St	284	36	73	10	1	0	15	.257
LeVeque, SA	185	47	47	10	0	3	1	.254
Binder, Hn	115	16	29	7	1	1	1	.252
Baker, D., Bt	168	17	42	4	1	0	1	.250
Becker, Wa	44	3	11	2	0	0	0	.250
Roberts, FW	44	3	11	2	0	0	0	.250
Roberts, FW	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Urban, Ds	362	60	88	16	2	0	5	.243
Tate, Wa	128	15	30	5	1	0	5	.234
Heath, SA	164	23	38	6	0	2	1	.232
Lingrel, Hn	50	6	11	2	0	0	0	.220
Robin, Wa	87	12	19	4	0	0	0	.218
Morse, N., Ds	38	6	8	2	0	0	0	.211
Meadows, Ds	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	.211
Wiltse, WF	71	7	15	3	1	0	1	.211
Meyers, FW	120	17	25	4	0	1	0	.208
Harris, Wa	53	6	11	2	0	1	0	.208
Judd, Hn	24	0	5	0	0	0	0	.208
Newman, Bt	54	2	11	2	1	0	0	.204
Smith, SA	59	2	12	2	0	0	0	.202
Murray, Ds	40	2	8	2	0	0	0	.200

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
W. Falls	3458	684	1060	220	32	124	61	.307
Santone	3408	464	1002	186	36	33	52	.294
Beaum't	3373	549	986	186	51	80	103	.292
Dallas	3448	528	1003	209	22	62	38	.291
Houston	3414	552	980	199	33	58	96	.287
Ft. W'th	3492	511	994	186	40	69	34	.285
Waco	3350	548	950	179	23	81	61	.284
Shr'port	3243	547	906	167	31	63	100	.279

FEMININE STAR WINS ENGLAND'S PREMIER RIFLE COMPETITION

BISLEY, England, July 19. (AP)—Miss Marjorie Foster, with a score of 280, Saturday won the king's prize in competition with the best male rifle shots of England and Canada. The king's competition is the culmination of the annual fortnight of rifle shooting staged at the camp of the National Rifle association.

Miss Foster, the first woman ever to win the famous prize, runs a chicken farm near here, served in the women's legion during the world war and entered the competition, which is a service affair, as a driver. She traveled to the range by motorcycle every day.

Gehrig Advances In Race for Hit Lead in American

Simmons' Advantage Over Yankee Star Reduced To Two Points

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Without doing better than maintaining his average of .382, Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman, moved up to a spot just two points behind Al Simmons of the Athletics in the American league batting race, unofficial averages which include Wednesday's games, reveal.

The pitchers knocked another four points off Milwaukee Al's mark, leaving him in front with .384. Sam Rice was third, but had dropped six points to .377. Other leaders following the Athletic-Yankee-Senator trio were: Dickey, New York, .364; Combs, New York, .354; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .352; Foxx, Philadelphia, .343.

Gehrig not only enhanced his bid for the leadership but was out in front in two other departments. He had knocked in 99 runs and his total base collection was 232. Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland still topped the list in hits with 127 and Babe Ruth continued to set the pace in homers, although he failed to add any during the week. He had 32 and had scored 98 times to lead the pack by a handsome margin.

Marty McManus of Detroit displaced Sam Rice as leader of the base stealers, with 14. The Tiger infielder added two thefts during the week while the Washington veteran failed to better his total of 13. McManus also continued to lead in two-base hits with 29. Earl Combs of New York, drove another triple and held the lead at 13.

The Yankees continued to hit at a .313 clip to retain the team batting leadership, while Cleveland improved its collective mark four points to .305 and jumped over Washington to go into second place. The Athletics maintained their .973 fielding average, but Washington bettered its mark by one point and went into a tie for first position with Connie Mack's champions. Detroit and Cleveland specialized in double-plays and were tied for honors with 35 each, displacing Boston which finished with 94.

Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of the Athletics, was credited with one victory during the week and moved back into the lead among pitchers taking regular turn. He had 12 victories and three defeats, along with having struck out 111 batsmen. Ted Lyons of Chicago and Wes Ferrell of the Indians each had 13 victories, but each had dropped nine decisions.

Longhorns Invade Iowa Park Sunday For League Clash

Southwestern and Electrics In Week's Merchants League Feature

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Sunday

Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, at Iowa Park.
Newtown at Byers.
Archer City at Electra.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Monday

First National bank vs. Security National bank.
W. B. McClurkan & Co., vs. Furniture Dealers.

Tuesday

Texas Electric Service company vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

Thursday

First National bank vs. Texas Electric Service company.
W. B. McClurkan & Co., vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

Friday

Security National bank vs. Furniture Dealers.

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Sunday

Pond Laundry company vs. Sullivan Grocery company.
Mity Nice Bakery vs. Dixon Motor company.

Longhorns vs. Buffs

Panhandle Refining company's hard hitting Longhorns will wrap up their league leadership Sunday afternoon, haul it to Iowa Park and give the Buffaloes an opportunity to earn a half interest in it. The Longhorns, with two straight victories, are the only undefeated team remaining in the second half Wichita Valley league race, and the Iowa Park nine can throw the leadership into a tie by winning Sunday's tilt.

Another interesting clash on Sunday's program is that between Electra and Archer City at Electra. Each has won a game and lost one and the winner this week will be in an advantageous position to challenge the leadership of the Wichita Falls club.

The third game Sunday finds Newtown scheduled at Byers, with the Terrors in quest of their first victory.

All three games are to start at 3 o'clock.

Leaders Play Twice

An undisputed leader in the second half Merchants league race developed Friday when Southwestern Glass and Paint company defeated Furniture Dealers, but the painters stake their lead in a couple of games this week that might easily bring radical revisions in the standing column.

Southwestern is scheduled against the first half champion, Texas Electric Service company, Tuesday afternoon on the Harrison diamond in the feature game of the week. The leaders' second appearance of the week is against W. B. McClurkan & Co., Thursday afternoon.

Heavy Scorer

Frank Wykoff, Trojan track terror, scored 82½ points for the University of Southern California the past season.

All Grass Greens Open for Play at Weeks Park Sunday for First Time

For the first time since midwinter all grass greens at Weeks park course will be thrown open Sunday to golfers, it was announced Saturday by Professional Phil Hesler. The winter's freezes left little grass on the greens and planting this spring was retarded by overflows from Holliday creek, but the putting surfaces are back in good condition and all 18 will be in use Sunday.

A number of grass tees will be open for the first time Sunday, according to Hesler, and before the end of the summer he hopes to have the entire 18 in playable condition. Most of the tees have been rebuilt this season. Hesler has asked the cooperation of the players in keeping the tees in the best possible condition. Markers have been placed on each and the players are urged to observe the rule of teeing up within two club-lengths back of the markers. It is never permissible to tee the ball in front of the markers or more than two lengths back of them.

The new practice putting green immediately east of the No. 1 tee has been completed and will be open to players Sunday for the first time. The putting course is nine holes in length.

Blue Larkspur Wins in Select Field Of Five Starters in Arlington Race

ARLINGTON PARK, Chicago, July 19. (AP)—Blue Larkspur, 1929 3-year-old champion of America, galloped to easy victory over a select field of five in the Arlington cup, with $25,000 added, before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington park Saturday.

The brown 4-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the $50,000 American derby, the only 3-year-old to accept the issue, finishing fifth, trailing in last place.

CLIFFORD SUTTER WINS LONGWOOD BOWL TITLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19. (AP)—Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion, Saturday added the famous Longwood bowl to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

After resting, Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, won by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Quier Wins

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 19. (AP)—Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., Saturday won the Griswold trophy for the second straight year by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, former American champion, 4 and 2 in the 18-hole final round of the women's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country club.

The HOME RUN HITTERS

BETT'NCT 31	Holman 16
KLOZA 21	Piet 16
Willingham 21	Perry 16
STORTI 20	I. BURNS 15
Shiver 20	Hunt 15
Stuvengen 19	Molesworth 14

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

High Ten Standing

Redding	10	97	9.70
Hogan	9	86	9.55
Reeves	11	103	9.44
Grimes	11	94	8.55
Hills	10	85	8.50
C. Huggins	10	74	7.40
Clark	10	68	6.80
Donnell	8	53	6.65
Park	8	51	6.39
Horton	8	31	6.20

By SHIRLEY DONNELL

Redding continued to keep the Firemen at the head of the high ringer list as well as at the head of the league during the past week's play in League A of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association. Hogan, Presbyterian chunker, gave no heed to the way Reeves in third place bombarded the stake and continued to hold second place honors. Reeves will by no means stay in third place and if either of the first two places weaken he is likely to step into first place.

Hills, the flash at the start of the race for first half honors, has weakened a bit and was obliged to take fifth place, a notch behind Grimes.

The players in the remaining five places will give the five leaders plenty of trouble before it is over, and if the lower bracket can't do it then there are plenty of players who will once they hit their stride.

The pairings for Monday night are:

Firemen vs. Presbyterians; Katy vs. Panhandle Steel; American vs. Conoco; Katy vs. American; Presbyterians vs. Conoco; Panhandle Steel vs. Firemen.

U. S. Cup Players Are Hard Pushed To Beat Italians

Allison and Van Ryn Given Another Tough Match In Doubles

AUTEUIL, France, July 19. (AP)—America overcame a fighting Italian tennis team Saturday to enter the challenge round for the Davis cup.

Adding two more victories to the one achieved Friday in the opening match of the interzone final, the United States forces chalked up the three victories necessary to clinch the series. Sunday's two singles cannot affect the result and the Americans will clash with the French for the trophy here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, whom many hereabouts had believed might win from George Lott of Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3, in a match which was interrupted by darkness Friday with the American leading at two sets to one.

The Trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last minute shift of the double lineup and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryan, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, one of the hardest tussles they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant but spotty tennis and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

American Beats Cuban

MANILA, July 19. (AP)—Eddie Law, Philadelphia featherweight, won on a foul from Kid Johnson of Cuba here Saturday night in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. The blow was obviously low, but it was not believed incapacitating. The referee declared Law the winner. Law weighed 127 and Johnson 127½.

Auto Loans
—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

ALEXANDER
WILL POSITIVELY PITCH
TODAY
Double-Header
WICHITA FALLS vs. DALLAS
2:30 p. m.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
DALLAS
DOUBLE HEADER
Today, July 20, 2:30 p. m.
TICKETS ON SALE—Henfro 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.

PROVEN SAFETY and TROUBLE FREE MILEAGE for YOU

Prices Reduced
Sensational reductions. New Firestone tires cost less now than ever before. Buy now and save money.

IF A MAN drove a car to victory at 100 miles per hour in an international 500-mile race, would you say he could drive safely at 50 miles per hour on the road?

And if a certain make of tire were used on 35 out of 38 cars in that race, including all the winners, and finished without a single tire failure, would you say it was safe at 50, 60, 70 or more miles per hour on the road?

That is the record of the new High-Speed Firestone Heavy Duty Balloons. The only difference between these tires in our stock and those used in the race is in the tread. Ours are made with a deep, tough non-skid tread while those in the race were made with a stiff, smooth tread to permit "drift" or skidding on the turns.



TRADE IN NOW
Put a set of Firestone High-Speed Heavy Duty Balloons on your car and stop wondering about tire safety and trouble-free mileage. We will make full allowance for the unused mileage in your present tires and apply it on the purchase price.
Come in today.

Firestone

Noxless GASOLINE
Panolene MOTOR OIL
and Firestone TIRES
will give you a great combination for extra mileage, added power, pep, speed, safety and endurance

Look for This Trade Mark
PANHANDLE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

Noxless
Look for This Trade Mark In Wichita Falls and Neighboring Cities

Panhandle
REFINING COMPANY
Home Office, Panhandle Building Wichita Falls, Texas

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY **THE IMPRESSION INTERVAL** MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



SUNDAY... *a plan day for the rest of the week*

The interval that comes between Saturday and Monday is the biggest plan-day of all. Besides the individual planning which each reader of The Times does, looking forward into the days between this morning and next Sunday, there is the family planning that keeps the household program straightened out.

For during this "impression interval" the whole family is together. This is the best time, and maybe the only time, when things can be talked over in a sort of "committee of the whole." There may not be a holiday outing to plan for, or a vacation trip, or the coming of visitors, but there will certainly be things to discuss on which every member of the family wants to express an opinion.

And whether it's new clothes for Junior, or a second car, or modernizing and painting the house—whatever it is—Sunday's the day, nine times out of ten, that shapes the decision.

That's one reason why the alive, alert, modern home can't do without the kind of Sunday paper which you're reading right now. Bringing the news of all the world, and bringing recreation, and entertainment, The Times also brings notable help in planning for the household's weekly program and for the household's welfare. Many a Sunday conversation, which creates a sale to be made in a store later in the week, is started by an advertisement in the Sunday Times.

Right now those things are happening. In homes all around you, and all over Wichita Falls and stretching over thirty-six counties of this productive Northwest Texas and Southwest Okahoma, are people whose eyes are caught and whose minds are engaged by ads in their favorite Sunday paper, The Times.

Notice how, through the week that's coming, many of the things you find yourself doing, many of the purchases you find yourself making, are influenced by things you thought, plans you made, on Sunday, the impression interval which is a plan-day for the rest of the week.



Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

MANY HOMES IMPROVED IN MODERNIZATION CAMPAIGN HERE

BUREAU URGED TO CONTINUE WORK IN FALL

Curlee Issues Report on Results of Drive for Better Homes

1,000 RESIDENCES IN NEED OF IMPROVEMENTS

Campaign Successful Here, Leaders Say in Review

Submission of a complete report during the past week by Walter S. Curlee, chairman, to members of the Home Modernization bureau on the work done during the past three months culminates the first period of a campaign in which civic leaders see much good already accomplished and of which they expect much greater results in the future than those already recorded.

Originated early in the current year by the civic improvements committee of the chamber of commerce, the home modernization movement finally effected an organization of its own for a spring campaign. It had a three-fold objective. Conversion of hundreds of houses in this city into modern dwellings so conditioned as to be attractive to desirable tenants was one of the chiefest aims. Improvement of local economic conditions through the enhanced value and preservation of residence property and through the provision of employment for many persons during the past three months, was a second important purpose of the movement. General improvement in the city's appearance, to be effected not only by repairs and refinishing on buildings, but by cleaning up of vacant lots, landscaping of lawns, development of gardens, and similar means was a third major goal of the bureau.

Local Organization

Modeling its local organization upon that of the associated nation-al building industries, the Wichita [illegible] bureau selected Mr. Curlee as chairman, J. C. Mytinger as vice chairman, and outlined a program of work involving a wide field and demanding much personal effort. Dealers in building supplies of all kinds in the city were familiarized with the purpose of the campaign, and their cooperation through the extension of credit where desired and other aid was solicited.

As a means of bringing the effect of the modernizing campaign to the properties for which it was planned, a survey of the entire city for designation of those houses in need of repairs, painting, etc., was planned. Wichita Falls was divided into almost 40 districts for the purpose of making this survey, and a portion of the informative data was compiled by members of the Real Estate board. The bulk of this inspection of residence houses was done personally by Mr. Curlee, however.

Following the identification of each house so listed as to ownership, the bureau served the double purpose of suggesting repeatedly to owners the value of improving their properties and of aiding local firms in making contact with those who were inclined to do the work at this time. A prolonged series of newspaper articles and advertisements, and a number of radio talks served to enlist the interest of the population of this district.

Concrete results thus far observed have convinced officials of the modernization bureau of the value of the movement, and are regarded by them as promising definitely much greater enlargement of its success in the coming year. Lumber companies variously report that a large number of repair and alteration jobs for which they supplied building materials were traceable to the publicity provided by the bureau in support of modernization now. One paint and paper house, soon after the campaign opened on April 10, reported that at least five new contracts obtained in one week were stimulated by the bureau's activity. Numerous dealers in building supplies of various kinds have expressed the definite opinion that improvements made on residences were much more numerous during the months of April, May and June than they would have been without the drive made by the Home Modernization bureau.

Fall Campaign

Definite record has been kept by the bureau of a considerable number of remodeling and refinishing jobs on local houses, but according to their opinions, the greater part of such work induced by the campaign was never brought to the attention of the bureau nor the public. Numerous applications for loans with which to finance repairs and alterations on homes were anticipated when the movement was inaugurated. Few such calls were made, however, it was said, home owners preferring not to borrow money unless immediate work on houses seemed imperative. Arrangement of only a small number of such loans did not indicate, however, that few home owners set out upon improvement programs of their own design. In every section of the city, with a few exceptions, house to house inquiry would reveal numerous instances of new paint, new roofs, new paper, new plumbing, or new rooms added. Practically all such work was financed by the owner without recourse to borrowing, it was stated.

Information reaching the bureau casually but regularly of various instances of property improvement during the past three months has occasioned their conviction that the full fruition of the modernization campaign will not be reached until another year has passed. It was suggested that more active participation by local dealers in building supplies probably will be given to a resumption of the movement this fall than was accorded during the first three months of activity.

About 50 firms and individuals here subscribed amounts ranging from $5 to $100 each early in the spring to a fund for the use of the Home Modernization bureau. The total amount realized was $1,410, of which a small balance remains on hand, according to Mr. Curlee's report to the bureau.

The complete report submitted by Mr. Curlee follows:

"This campaign was launched on April 10, 1930. Subscriptions were secured from firms directly interested in the result, and from others interested in stimulating building activity in this city, and especially, the repairing and repainting of homes badly in need of both, as well as older homes needing modernizing.

"A survey was made of the city by your chairman, and a list of 646 homes badly in need of repair, or in need of paint, was forwarded to members of the Home Modernizing bureau, to be solicited and circularized by them. Two full page and eight half page advertisements were run in the two local papers. Thirteen 15-minute programs were given over the radio, describing the method of securing financial assistance, and telling what results were to be obtained by keeping the home in good condition, and the value of modernizing the older homes. Short talks were made before all local service clubs, pointing out the significance of home modernizing, and soliciting individual support of their members.

Many Homes Need Repair

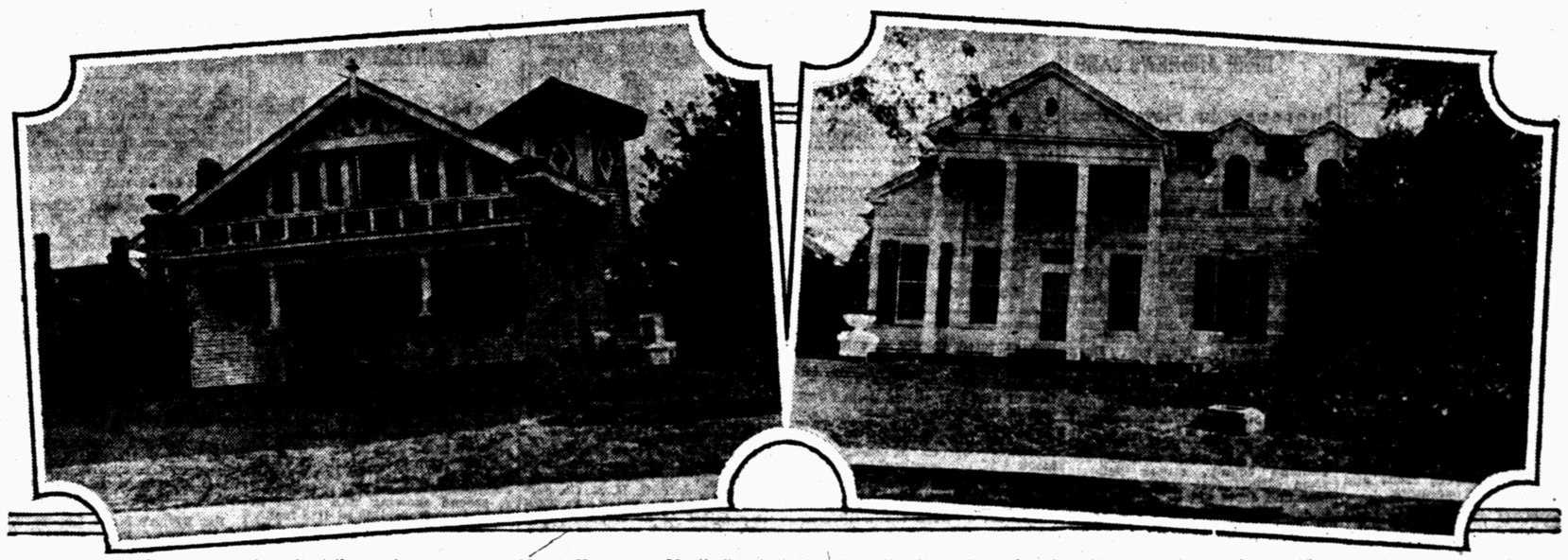
"Fifteen calls for modernizing came to the office, and these were referred to the particular firm as requested by the applicant. There are a few homes being modernized, and pictures of these homes, before and after, will be run in the local paper, and calls are still being received by parties interested in modernizing. Numerous homes have been repaired and repainted, the actual number is unobtainable, many of which are being done as a result of the interest created by the campaign, and considerable activity will likely be seen along this line this fall.

"The paint firms report quite a little activity evident. The plumbing firms also report some interest in their line. The lumber dealers have not noticed very much activity except in small jobs, and while little of this can be traced to the campaign, no doubt a large portion has resulted from newspaper and radio advertising.

"Inquiries have been made of those who have had occasion to observe building activity over the city and the answer has been that numerous repair jobs and paint jobs have been noticeable, due to the fact that very little work of this kind was expected on account of prevailing conditions, and so many jobs having been under way, is in their opinion the result of this campaign. Vacant houses have been placed in better repair, and are now occupied at fairly good rental.

"My judgment is that this campaign should be followed up this fall, possibly in a more conservative manner, but through some medium which will keep the property owners interested sufficiently to place their property in a better condition. Between 1,000 and 1,500 homes in this city should be repaired and repainted, and if this could be done, it would not only help the civic appearance of the city, but would preserve the property and enhance the value and place the property in a condition to receive the benefits that will undoubtedly accrue in higher values as general conditions improve. The surplus of homes in this city is gradually diminishing and if these homes are placed in a good state of repair before building of new homes is under way, which activity will surely result within the next few months, they will undoubtedly receive the benefit of a demand that a shortage of homes will create."

How Expenditure of $10,000 Transformed Home Built in 1913



Conversion of the Anderson Kemp home, 2811 Ninth street, from a typical family residence of 1913 to a thoroughly modern and larger home, attractively designed in the colonial style, is reflected in the above photographs. Views of the Kemp home "before and after treatment" illustrates changes sought by the Home Modernization bureau in a campaign which has been carried on during the past four months and which its leaders hope will continue with still greater effect throughout the coming year.

The hexagon tower with its pagoda-like roof and the oval window near the front entrance identify the smaller house definitely as that which was built 17 years ago. It will be noted also that the ornate stone basins which surmounted the brick porch columns in the older structure have been refinished, and mounted as flower boxes on white stone bases near the front veranda.

Tall white pillars which suggest Mount Vernon or Monticello rise from the front of the wide veranda to the roof line, supporting a wide gable which is combined with two gabled dormers further to the right to present a balanced front elevation. Arched windows correspond to the curve of the heavy arch over the front door. Dark shutters on the casement windows of the lower rooms enhance the colonial atmosphere which has been developed in the exterior finish of the house.

Interior alterations have been made in the same prevailing style, with the floor plan completely modernized. Some partitions were removed, and a number of the rooms were supplied with new floors. Gradual introduction of more period furniture into the furnishings of the home is planned by its owners.

In the living room, the fireplace is surmounted by a mantel which is beginning its second tour of duty in Wichita Falls. About 30 years ago it was built into the house with J. A. Kemp, pioneer citizen of this city, erected at 1200 Indiana avenue. He occupied that home until 1910. The mantel was removed a few weeks ago, and has been used in the fireplace assembly in the home of J. A. Kemp Jr.

Besides modernizing the house in every particular, the remodeling which has just been finished accrease in its accommodations. The original house had seven rooms, while the present structure provides 10 rooms of comfortable dimensions. Both interior and exterior were refinished, the outside receiving the final touch of its colonial appearance through a heavy surfacing in white.

According to Mr. Kemp, the improvements accomplished through modernization are proven by the finished product to have been a highly worthwhile investment. It was said that the total expense of this renovation was less than $10,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings week ending July 17, furnished courtesy Wichita County Abstract company

July 11, 1930

Marion J. Gevens to G. D. Jackson, WD 19 to 23 BB 23 to 34, Blk 65, Electra, front 80, lots 1 and 2, Blk. 72 Electra, N. 80, lots 3 and 4, Blk 72 Electra	$ 10.00
H. Windel to Lydia W. Seydler, WD 13 and W 10' 14 Blk 36 Southland	10.00
J. P. Witherspoon to B. M. Phillips, WD Pt. 223 Wag. Col	10.00

July 12, 1930

Guaranty State Building and Loan to Jesse Edwards, WD 15, Blk. 93, FH	2,650.00
M. A. Thomas to A. N. Mitchem, WD 7 and 8, Blk. 78, city	1.00

July 14, 1930

J. W. Barker to C. E. Basham, WD 6, Blk. 1, Wt FH	10.00
Waples-Platter Co. to Ruby McKenny, WD 13, Blk 66, FH	2,500.00
Dudley Ellis to Bain Leake WD parts 11 and 12, Blk. 22 BB	4,000.00
D. S. McNeill to Annie L. Sides, WD 8 and 9, Chatham	375.00
M. Z. Julluson to H. S. Julluson, WD 22, Blk 1, Taylor	562.00
F. O. Traweek to I. L. Thames, et al, WD 13, Blk. 11, Scotland	1,250.00
M. Z. Julluson to H. S. Julluson, et al., WD 34, Valley Sub.	10.00
J. W. Waits, et al., to A. Dodson Gd WD, part B. B. & C. 28	7,500.00

July 15, 1930

Glenn R. Kincaid to Francis T. Fifty, WD 11, Blk. 5, BB	2,150.00
R. Brannan to O. H. Currin, WD 19 and 29, Blk. 21 BB	1,800.00
J. B. Marlow to Tom Chism, WD 11, 12, 13, Blk. 19, Blk 18, Batesond 2nd	1,565.00
H. C. McCloskey to George Zotales, WD 17, Blk 13, Jal.	2,700.00

July 16, 1930

C. E. Veros to J. H. Meyer, WD 200-A Sub. 2 Wheelwright	1,200.00
C. V. T. M. to B. C. Barney, W. D. 29 and 30, Blk. Y, Rem. 2nd	10.00
Charlie Miller to Jim Fox, WD, 5 Casper	6,775.00
M. Muehlberger to N. Texas B. & L., WD 25, Woodall No. 2 Scott, 17.	10.00

July 17, 1930

N. Texas B. & L. to J. J. Monigal, WD 3, Blk. 15, Hillcrest	980.00
Total for week	$ 36,078.00
Total for month of July	$ 135,259.22
Total for year 1930 to date	$1,610,857.86

UNITED CIGAR STORES ADOPT PLAN OF SELLING STOCK TO MANAGERS

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The United Cigar Stores Co., of America has notified the New York Stock exchange that in lieu of cash salaries its managers will receive common stock and options to purchase stock.

The agreement, effective for a five-year period ending Aug. 19, 1934, was explained as having been arranged for the purpose of providing the company and its subsidiaries with competent executive management. It provides for delivery upon order of the managers, without further payment, 60,000 shares of common stock on or about Aug. 19 each year, and in addition grants to the managers options until Aug. 31, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share 100,000 common shares in each of the four years.

The company has made agreements with certain others of its executives providing that as partial compensation for their services it will deliver upon their order an aggregate of 6,800 shares of common annually from Nov. 1, 1930 to Nov. 1, 1934, and also gives them options until Nov. 1, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share 6,000 common shares annually.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE DURING JUNE LOWEST IN PAST SIX YEARS

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—International trade of the United States during June declined to the lowest monthly level the country has experienced in six years.

Exports of American goods amounted to $299,000,000, as the commerce department estimated them today, which was less than that of any month since July, 1924, when the country's exports amounted to $276,680,000.

Imports for last month were $250,000,000, which is lower than those recorded since January, 1922, when they amounted to $217,000,000. Imports and exports for June were each approximately $100,000,000 below those for the same month last year.

EXPORT OF TEXAS FRUIT-VEGETABLES REACHES NEW MARK

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Shipment of fruit and vegetables from Texas reached a new high mark during the first six months of 1930, a report here showed. During the period, 42,215 cars were shipped as compared to 40,244 for the corresponding period in 1929, an increase of five per cent.

The peak of the shipments this year was reached in May owing to excessively cold weather in the late winter months. The peak usually is reached in March or April.

Shipments of tomatoes led other groups with 3,823 during June and 6,659 for the half of the year. An increase of 50 per cent in the shipment of potatoes during the first half of the year over the first half of 1929 was shown, 5,267 cars being shipped as compared to 2,546 in 1929.

Shipment of cabbage fell off nearly 2,000 cars during the first six months of this year.

INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS START NATIONAL TOUR

SAN ANTONIO, July 19. (AP)—A tour to 14 cities in the United States was started by 25 public school industrial teachers, including three from San Antonio, for the purpose of studying manufacturing conditions at first hand.

Those from San Antonio who are on the trip are N. M. Pitman, L. E. Taliaferro and A. T. Dwinger. The tour is being conducted by the industrial department of Texas A. & M. college.

The tour will take the teachers to the leading industrial cities between Texas and Chicago.

MINE OWNER AND WIFE HURT IN BOAT BLAST

M'CRACKEN'S LANDING, Ont., July 19. (AP)—Davis F. Houston, Cincinnati coal mine owner, and Mrs. Houston were slightly injured last night when their $9,000 speedboat burned after a gasoline explosion aboard the vessel at the dock on Stony Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston jumped into water and were rescued. The explosion of 60 gallons of gasoline on the 35-foot craft was heard for miles.

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE TO HAVE FINE NEW HOME

Upon completion of remodeling of the store building at 710 Indiana avenue, and installation of new fixtures, the Allison Drug store will be moved into that location from its present address, 716 Indiana, according to J. H. Allison, owner.

Alterations on the new site for the Allison store are now being made, and will be completed before the first of August, it was said. The new location will afford a space 110 feet long, with a 25-foot front, providing accommodations almost twice those of the present store.

Show windows formerly used at the 716 Indiana location are being materially shortened in order to afford more display space for merchandise within the store. Shelves will extend to the ceilings on both sides of the room. Instead of tables for patrons of the soda fountain in the middle floor, display counters for merchandise will be installed.

One of the conspicuous features of the new store will be a 30-foot soda fountain, finished in ornate tile, and having 15 chairs for customers. Equipped with the latest fountain machinery and appointments, the new refreshment unit will be one of the most attractive and complete in the city.

At the rear of the sales floor a large prescription room is being built. According to Mr. Allison, it will afford space for the installation of complete prescription case equipment and the maintenance of a complete line of drugs for that purpose.

Additional space provided by the new store building will permit the material enlargement of the stock to be carried. In addition to the refinishing of the front, the store will be supplied with new illuminated signs. Alterations and fixtures will require an expenditure of about $6,000, it was stated. It is expected that the store will be moved about Aug. 1. All improvements are being made by Mr. Allison.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PANHANDLE-PLAINS TO BUILD NEW MUSEUM

CANYON, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Work on a museum building for the Panhandle-Plains Historical society will start about Sept. 1, according to directors of the society.

Progress in collecting funds for the building by L. F. Sheffy, field secretary, was praised by the directors. H. E. Hoover of Canadian, chairman of the building committee, expressed himself as highly pleased over the report of Mr. Sheffy, and urged the directors to adopt a plan to start construction on the first unit of the building, to cost approximately $25,000.

J. P. MORGAN AND PARTY START YACHTING TRIP

GLEN COVE, L. I., July 19. (AP)—J. P. Morgan and party of friends sailed today for London on the financier's new yacht Corsair, for an extended vacation.

Mr. Morgan expects to make the crossing in 10 days. He and his party will go first to his country estate "Wallhall" near London. In August they will go to Scotland for the shooting season and remain until November.

The Corsair will dock in England for three days and will then return to the United States, to be used by Junius Morgan Jr., and other members of the Morgan family during the American cup elimination races.

HOME MODERNIZATION PROFITS OWNER AND RESTORES BUSINESS CONFIDENCE, HASKIN DECLARES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Director, The Record News Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Modernizing old homes ran into a half-billion dollar business during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, and for the year just ended it is stated that the showing will be even larger. This is quite a drop in the industrial bucket and building interests say it will grow larger rapidly.

There are 12,000,000 residences in the United States that need modernizing, according to leaders of a drive that is being made in various parts of the country, and if all this work were done at a cost of from one to two thousand dollars per house it is obvious that the aggregate expenditures would be important money.

In all there are about 20,000,000 homes in this country and their average age is fixed at thirteen years. Hundreds of thousands of them, however, are twenty, twenty-five, and thirty years old, and many of them even older. Most of these lack modern conveniences, or have obsolete conveniences, all of them are unattractive, and all of them are depreciating rapidly in value and hence are poor investments.

Every city, town, and village in the United States has its quota of these antiquated dwellings—in some communities fully one-half the houses, it is said, are in this class. More than 2,000,000 houses that are within central station areas are not wired for electricity.

Sixteen million are wired, but in three-fourths of them the wiring is obsolete and in half of them the fixtures are out of date.

Americans pride themselves on their familiarity with and use of bathtubs, but it is represented that over 12,000,000 people living in cities of over 10,000 inhabitants have no bathrooms at all, and in 8,000,000 homes the bathrooms are obsolete. Millions of kitchens are poorly arranged and equipped, making the work of housewives and servants immeasurably harder or more inconvenient than it should be.

There's Money in It

On the whole, there is scarcely any end to the arguments in favor of modernizing, but perhaps the most important one is that there's money in it—money in which, the entire community shares. Builders, dealers in building materials, and working men profit directly and necessarily they must pass along to others a measure of their prosperity. The owner finds himself with not only a more livable home, but with one that is marketable if he decides to sell, or rentable if he wishes to make it income-producing.

Every piece of property in the neighborhood of the improved house is increased in value and realty values of the entire community are advantageously affected.

These increased values are not imaginative. They are real and tangible, and there are innumerable examples to inspire the doubtful or hesitant. In a Middle West city, for instance, there was an old-fashioned, rambling frame dwelling that was so out of date that the owner decided it was hopeless and moved out. He tried to rent the place ,but had no offers. Finally he sold the property for $3,500 — little more than half what the lot alone had once been worth—to a man who had the modernizing idea.

The purchaser transformed the place into an attractive four-apartment building with four brick garages. Each apartment is equipped with the last word in refrigeration. A gas boiler heats it. The floors, walls, sash, trim, roof, lighting fixtures, wiring, entrances, and gas stoves all are new. A few well placed shrubs and bushes and a rose trellis make the grounds attractive. Every apartment is rented and the aggregate annual income is $2,880.

All this was accomplished at an expenditure of $10,932.80, it is reported. The owner was able to place a first mortgage of $15,000 on the property, so he has had back every dollar of his investment and has a substantial equity in a building that has been valued at $25,000.

In another case a man bought a small run-down, wholly unattractive house for $4,900. He expended a little more than $2,500 on it and now has a decidedly attractive place that two loan companies have appraised at $8,500. A fifty-year-old business block, unsightly and undesirable, with a monthly rental return of but $680 from frequently changing tenants, was modernized at an expense of $14,000 and is now returning $1,090 monthly from well satisfied tenants.

Financing Not Difficult

It has been found that many owners of old homes deferred modernizing because they did not know how to finance the operation and believed it would be difficult if not impossible. That misconception is rapidly being corrected. If the plans for making over the house are intelligently made it is an easy matter to get the money. Building and loan associations everywhere are making numerous modernization loans that are easily carried and repaid in monthly installments.

There is sound reason for financing these operations. In the first place, it is pointed out, modernizing usually takes place after the home owner has reduced such mortgages as may have been assumed to a point where they represent only a very small percentage of the value of the property, or else have paid them entirely off, so that an additional loan for modernization is very desirable. The equity which the owner holds is usually larger than that held by the purchaser of a new house, which automatically increases the security behind any loan that is made for modernizing.

In the second place, the desire and ambition to modernize is regarded as one of the best evidences that the borrower is a good moral risk. Hence, generally speaking, building and loan associations are eager to lend money for modernizing wherever the condition of the house justifies it, and when the amount so loaned plus exisiting mortgages does not exceed a definite percentage of the appraised value of the modernized house—usually about 66 2-3 per cent.

Last year, it is said, almost 25 per cent of all loans made by these associations were for home modernizing.

Summing up the benefits of modernizing, the leaders of the movement say that it demonstrates that there is no saturation in good housing, kills the "overbuilt" bugaboo, maintains confidence in values, increases the salability of properties, liquidates millions "frozen" in existing properties, solves the trade-in problem, increases employment at good wages, stabilizes profits, promotes general business and retail activities, awakens housing consciousnes, and stimulates new construction.

And a modernized house is a silent salesman, selling the modernizing idea to owners of other antiquated properties.

New Radio Towers

M'ALLEN, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Work of erecting one of the 200-foot steel towers for the radio station of the International Broadcasting company of Reynosa, Mexico, across the border from McAllen, was more than half completed, and the station was expected to be on the air by Sept 15.

LERNER STORE PREPARES SITE ON INDIANA

Olympic Theater Building Reconstructed for New Wichita Shop

30-YEAR LEASE TAKEN BY MERCANTILE FIRM

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Chain to Open Doors Here About Aug. 15

Conversion of the former Olympic theater building, 908-10 Indiana avenue, for use of the Lerner Stores corporation, lessee, is now under way and is expected to be completed in time to permit opening of the new establishment here about Aug. 15, it was announced this week.

Remodel Structure

The Lerner corporation, a New York concern having an extensive string of ladies' ready-to-wear shops throughout the country, obtained a 30-year lease on the building from J. J. Perkins last summer, it was said. Prior to the discontinuance of the Olympic theater at that location last fall, the building had been used for theatrical purposes for about 10 years.

Extensive remodeling of the original structure is now under way. The entire facade has been removed, and will be replaced with up-to-date show windows for merchandising establishments. The space has a 50-foot front on Indiana avenue, of which an 18-foot section will be used for the Lerner Shop, according to those in charge. The partition is being raised to a level somewhat above the second story floor line, and a ceiling is being installed to afford the shop a one story room.

The sales room and display windows at the front will occupy 107 feet of the store's length, the entrance being recessed deeply from the sidewalk in order to afford a depth of 28 feet in the window space. Show windows will be finished with floors of terraza. The exterior front of the Lerner shop will be of limestone, trimmed in rolled and sheet bronze. The pattern will be practically identical with that used on the company's shop in Dallas and elsewhere. The salesroom will provide glass-front cases along both sides from front to rear for display of ladies' garments.

Sub-Lease Space

At the rear of the salesroom will be a fitting room, 17x22 feet in size, with 12 separate boths for the use of customers. The store room will be located at the extreme rear of the building.

The remaining portion of the building is now being given a new floor and its walls are being plastered. Further alterations to be made will conform to the requirements of the occupant, as the Lerner Stores corporation is sub-leasing that space to another nationally known merchandising concern, it was said. The Lerner shop will be located on the north side of the building. Approximately $16,000 is being expended in remodeling of the structure and installation of fixtures, it was said.

GULF AND WEST TEXAS TO START WORK ON NEW LINE ON SEPTEMBER 15

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 19. (AP)—The Gulf and West Texas railroad, which will connect San Angelo and San Antonio, has been financed with a loan of $4,000,000, and construction work will probably begin between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, according to an announcement by J. W. Fox, general manager, here recently.

The sum of $1,110,000 has been pledged by towns along the route as follows: San Antonio, $595,000; San Angelo, $250,000; Brady, $65,000; Fredericksburg, $35,000; Mason, $165,000. Some of the towns have not yet completed their quotas, Fox said.

A surveying crew, now camped at San Saba in McCulloch county, has completed its work except for a short stretch.

New Town at Bridge

DENISON, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Although preliminary work on the bridge being erected eight miles north of Denison over the Red river by Texas and Oklahoma was still in progress, a small village already has sprung up along the banks of the stream at the bridge site. Most of the frame structures were erected to house workmen and blacksmith and repair shops. Work was expected to start soon on the span itself, which will cost $225,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week ending July 18, totaled $1,700 bringing the monthly total to $8,135 and the total for the year to $1,007,014.

The permits follow:

Bailey-Moline Hardware company, repair business, 713 Tenth, $250.00.

Allison Drug company, repair business, 710 Indiana, $400.00.

Mrs. L. M. Elbert, addition to residence, 1705 Tilden, $500.00.

Dr. Q. B. Lee, repair residence, 1718 Huff, $300.00.

D. Dellis, repair residence, 1505 Fourteenth, $250.00.

CURTAILMENT BRINGS QUIET WEEK TO DISTRICT OIL INDUSTRY

Locations and Completions Few as Operators Join in Movement to Cut Crude Production in Wichita Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Curtailment of activities by the operators in the various pools, coupled with the proration program under way by the pipe lines have had their effect, and the district's chief industry spent one of the quietest weeks it had enjoyed for a long period.

A few locations were staked out but these are mostly offsets, others being necessary to hold the leases. A number of wells were drilled in Archer, Young, Wichita and Cooke counties, among which were several nice producers, with the usual number of failures.

Young county, where the bulk of the district's drilling has been under way, reported a loss of approximately 4,500 barrels daily as compared with the runs of the preceding seven days. This drop is attributed to the proration of oil in the Newcastle pool and a shutting down of drilling in other portions of that county.

North of Graham the Green Production company's No. 1 Marshall in T. E. & L. survey, abstract 1223, is flowing 450 barrels from the sand at 3850 feet and opens up a new producing area north of that city.

STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM CLOSED AFTER RAID AND 'BUCKETSHOP' CHARGES

WASHINGTON, July 19. (INS)—The stock brokerage firm Perry & Co. was closed today and Maurice Erdrich, who said he was a minor employe, was in jail until he can make bond of $5,000, following a raid on complaint of the Brazilian consul at Norfolk, Va., Nabuco de Abreu.

The Brazilian consul's complaint involves a deal in 40 shares of United Gas Improvement stock, following a telephone conversation alleged to have taken place June 9 between W. J. Perry, a member of the firm, in Washington and De Abreu in Norfolk.

Assistant United States Attorney William A. Gallagher, accompanied by deputy United States marshals, raided the firm's offices and carried away a truck load of evidence including an unlocked safe. Gallagher charges the Perry firm with violation of the "bucket shop" laws of the district.

Edrich was alone in the office at the time of the raid, but it was expected five others, named in the warrant obtained by Gallagher, will surrender today. They are W. J. Perry, Ivan Fuller, Norman Genero, Frederick Langhorst, and a man known as Allen.

De Abreu's complaint said that following the June telephone conversation, the men named in the warrant conspired in making an illegal deal in the gas stock.

THREE HIJACKERS STAGE SERIES HOUSTON HOLDUPS

HOUSTON, July 19. (AP)—Two white men and a negro were sought by police today as the aftermath of three holdups Friday night in which a couple and two street car operators were robbed of approximately $850 in cash and jewelry.

George Caldwell, 25, reported he and a girl companion were held up by a negro who jumped on the running board of his car. Caldwell said the negro drew a pistol and robbed him of a $300 diamond ring, a watch valued at $65 and $50 in cash. From the young woman he took a $350 diamond ring and a $40 wrist watch.

A polite bandit robbed J. C. Lindsey, motorman. Lindsey said the man escaped with $29 after drawing a pistol and explaining: "I hate to do this buddy, but I'm flat."

The bandit who robbed A. S. Potter, motorman, was far from polite when he took $20 and a money changer. Potter said the man handed him a $5 bill and when he had made change, drew a long bladed knife and said: "Give me what you've got or I'll cut your heart out."

STATE WILL PROSECUTE MRS. FRED OESTERREICH

LOS ANGELES, July 19. (AP)—A definite decision by the state to prosecute Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich for the death of her husband, Fred, here eight years ago was announced today. Some doubt had arisen over feasibility of a trial following the freeing of Otto Sanhuber, jointly indicted with the woman.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—Acute unemployment conditions will be prevalent in the Oklahoma City oil field by Aug. 1, reports of operators indicated today.

At least 1,400 men will be out of work by the last week of July because of the abrupt cessation of the drilling compaign in the field due, in part, to the drastic curtailment campaign to relieve the adverse marketing condition of crude oil.

Although gushers continue to come in regularly, new work virtually is at a standstill.

A conference of pipe line companies will be held at Tulsa Monday to discuss purchase of crude and the predicament of operators.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—The Sunray Oil company of Tulsa has been reported as blocking considerable acreage in the extreme eastern part of Oklahoma county in 11N-1e with prospects of a location being staked later on. The new district is 13 miles southeast of the city field.

BRITON, Okla., July 19. (UP)—The No. 1 Dills wildcat test was drilling at 6734 feet today after passing through green shale with no noticeable increase in oil or gas. Operators said they would know after a few more feet whether the well would produce.

DALLAS, July 19. (UP)—First contracts for the construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Texas to Chicago have been awarded by the Continental Construction company to firms in Tulsa, San Francisco and Dallas. Companies will use all local labor available to benefit residents of the communities through which the $100,000,000 line will pass.

MANGUM, Okla., July 19.—Progress on the Becker-Reed I. T. I. O. wildcat northwest of Mangum is being made rapidly with drilling reaching a depth of 2400 feet Thursday. Drilling proceeds at an average of 10 feet per day through a granite formation, according to Roy Ashton, supervisor of the well.

GREAT BEND, Kan., July 19. (AP)—The Raymond oil field, 18 miles east of here will be shut down Sunday until Aug. 15, under a decision to cease operations in line with proration activities in all major fields in the last few months. Seventeen wells are producing or being drilled there now.

COUNTERFEITING WITNESS SUCCUMBS TO ALCOHOLISM

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP) — Death has taken an important witness in the government's investigation of a counterfeiting ring that once placed 30 spurious $10 notes in circulation daily in New York.

Jean Powers, 26, formerly negro hostess at a New York dance hall, "The Alhambra," died at the county hospital last night of alcoholism. She had been arrested with Joseph Gondolfo, 23, who yesterday was sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth prison. Counterfeit money found on both. Secret service operatives said Jean had given sufficient information before her death to cause several important arrests in New York.

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OIL REVERSES MARK WEEK IN PERMIAN BASIN

Ector County Wildcat Test Gets Small Sulphur Water Show

ABANDON SEARCH FOR DEEP ANDREWS SAND

Increase in Flow From World's Deepest Producers Bright Spot

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 19.—This week was largely one of reverses in oil exploration in the West Texas Permian basin. Sunray-Llano's No. 1 Jones, indicating small production and a half mile due north extension of the Penn pool in southeastern Ector county, encountered a small amount of sulphur water from 3821-3825 feet and plugged back to shoot pay. Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Mathis, 1¾ miles east of production in Andrews county, quit its search for deep oil at 5088 feet and began to plug back and shoot upper showings.

Among wildcats, Pure Oil company's No. 1 Hutt, in southeastern Midland county, struck sulphur from 4220-27 feet that filled the hole and could not be bailed down below 3500 feet, and began plugging to abandon. Westyde Investment company's No. 1 John R. Scott in Reagan county, 14 miles east of the Big Lake field, awaited plugging orders at 2853 feet after getting sulphur water from 2785-2794 feet, 302 feet in the lime. While Cranfill brothers and others' No. 1 J. B. Tubb, west central Crane county wildcat, was drilling at 3993 feet in lime and flowing sulphur water from 3810 and 3975-80 feet, gas ignited and the wooden derrick was burned and the equipment ruined. A new rig and tools were being moved in at the time and replacement began at once.

Entered on the other side of the ledger were new production peaks by two of the world's deepest producing wells, Big Lake Oil company's Nos. 1-C and 2-C University, in Reagan county; an indicated extension of the Toberg shallow pool in Pecos county a half mile east and a mile south through Cardinal Oil company's No. 1-D J. H. Tippett, and narrowing of the gap between west line wells in the northwestern part of the Yates field by Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Monroe. It flowed 30 barrels of oil in 12 hours from a total depth of 1305 feet.

The bit in Carl G. Cromwell's No. 2 Fayette Tankersley was expected to determine by the end of the week whether or not Irion county's shallow, high gravity sweet oil production would extend 1¾ miles southeast. Two other tests were drilling and a third preparing to spud in the area, which has five wells on the pump, making 150 to 200 barrels of 38 gravity oil daily from around 1400-1450 feet. The oil is piped a short distance to the Santa Fe railroad and shipped in tank cars to the San Angelo refining company, bringing $1.03 a barrel. The field is only 25 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Wildcat Well Plugged

Plugging of one of West Texas' deepest wildcats was completed during the week. It was Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate in Irion county, five miles northwest of Mertzon and in the SW of the NW of the SW of section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey. In drilling to 7818 feet, where it struck salt water, the test encountered oil shows from 3368-3412 feet, at 6700 feet and from 1650-70 feet. All the showings were shot one or more times but none increased materially.

Estimated good for 40 barrels daily on the pump from pay at 3750-3752 feet, Sunray-Llano's No. 1 Jones in Eector county, made a 45-barrel head after getting an increase at 3785 feet. Sulphur water struck from 3821-23 feet had risen 1500 feet when plugging back to shoot began. The well is 2330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 6, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, a half mile north of Shell's No 1 Jones, one of the two farthest north producers in the main pool.

Amerada-Skelly's No. 1-B University, which produced 574 barrels of oil in 14 hours last week, was shot with 100 quarts from 1632 to 3702 feet, the total depth corrected from 3695 feet, and flowed 802 barrels the first 24 hours thereafter. Location is 1650 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35. Following the completion of two producers last week and the topping of pay in three others, increasing the total number of wells in the field to 52, it will be some time before any other tests reach the pay as none had topped the lime in mid-week. Staking of five locations sustained activity in the area, which is to be prorated soon. Daily average yield slightly exceeds 20,000 barrels.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, one of the most promising tests, if not the most promising, yet drilled in Andrews county, lost a bit at 4011 feet in lime, but had loosened it Thursday. Gas struck at 3978 feet increased to an estimated 500,000 cubic feet at 3994 feet and to an estimated 1,500,000 cubic feet at 4001-02 feet. No. 1 Ford topped both the gray lime and the gas higher in the lime than any other test in Andrews county. It is six miles south of production and 440 feet north and 2200 feet east of the southwest corner of section 16, block A-43, public school land.

While Penn, Humble and Atlantic's No. 1 Wilson was drilling to 3835 feet, oil flowed between the 8 and 10-inch casing for two hours last Sunday, coming from 3085 feet, where the wildcat had a good showing of 38.5 gravity oil and around 200,000 cubic feet of gas. The two strings then were bradenheaded. Drilling had reached 4100 feet in anhydrite, and top of the lime was expected soon. Elevation is 3342 feet.

Looking for Lime

Another test in which the lime was expected shortly was Humble and others' No. 1 Carswell in Gaines county, which adjoins Andrews on the north. With an elevation of 3413 feet, it had drilled 4193 feet in anhydrite and lime. There was a slight oil showing from 4150-4155 feet. No. 1 Carswell is in the northwest corner of section 23, block A-37, public school land, while Penn and others' No. 1 Wilson is in the center of section 20, block A-37, public school land, 10½ miles northwest of Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery producer.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Mathis, which prepared to plug back and shot, had oil shows at 4166 and 4175 feet and an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 4185 feet. Six-inch casing was cemented at 4188. There was an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 4280 feet and a showing of dead oil at 4281 feet. The next showing was at 4351 feet and the last at 4710. A small amount of sulphur water, variously reported from one to five bailers hourly, was encountered from 4719-26 feet. No. 1 Mathis is 990 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 4, block A-36, public school land.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Hayden Miles (D. L. King), one and one-half miles south of production and 990 feet south and 1,650 feet east of the northwest corner of section 22, block A-46, public school land, had drilled to 4,692 feet in lime, unchanged save for a small oil showing at 4,655. The test struck sulphur water at 4,390 feet. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 A. R. King, second producer in the county and a south offset to the discovery, remained shut down at 4,454 feet with the hole full of oil, not being produced on account of lack of storage and pipe line outlet. Atlantic's new pipe line from its Midland tank farm to Hobbs, N. M., extends through Andrews county but has not connected with the Andrews producers in which Atlantic owns an interest.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 2-C University, seventh producer in the Big Lake field in Reagan county from a depth exceeding 8,200 feet, had increased from its initial flow of 1,159 barels to 1,845 barrels of high gravity, sweet oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Its first five days' average was 1,337.60 barrels. Total depth is 8,603 feet. Big Lake's No. 1-C University, bottomed at 8,668 feet, made a smaller gain, gauging 966 barrels, a new peak, during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Its daily average last week was 920.28 barrels. Big Lake's No. 3-C University, with depth corrected from 8,585 to 8,575 feet after making 12 feet of new hole, prepared to deepen with rotary equipment, for which it installed a 122½-foot rig. Big Lake's No. 4-C University, 8,220 feet, killed production amounting to 30 to 40 barrels daily in order to better fish for a bit.

Drill Into Pay

Cardinal Oil company's No. 1-D J. H. Tippett, southeast extensioner of the Toberg-Tippett shallow pool a short distance northwest of the Yates field in Pecos county, drilled two feet into pay sand topped at 381 feet and oil rose 50 feet the first hour and a half. The well shut down to repair a broken spudding sheave. Eighty feet higher elevation acounts for the greater depth at which pay was struck. Location is 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 40, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Twenty-four producers of the Cardinal, Southern Crude and Dixie averaged 25 barrels daily on the pump, although their initial yield is higher. Oil from wells on the Toberg land is of 21 gravity while crude from wells on the Tippett leases farther south tests 24.5 gravity. All the oil brings a flat price of 50 cents a barrel.

Phillips' No. 3 Monroe, on the west line of production in the northwestern part of the Yates pool, flowed 30 barrels of oil the first 12 hours from 1,305 feet. It is 3,860 feet from the north line and 680 feet from the east line of section 39, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

World Oil company's No. 1-D University, fartherest western drilling test in the Taylor-Link pool west of the Yates field, pumped in mud mixed with cottonseed hulls in an effort to kill gas estimated at 30,000,000 cubit feet which caused the well to blow out for the third time, at 1,260 feet. The first heavy gas was from 1,000-03 feet and an estimated 45,000,000 to 75,000,000 cubic feet of was was encountered at 1,037 feet, after which 125 sacks of cement was used. The well is 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, block 18. After fishing nine days for a bit at 510 feet, G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc., No. 1 University was abandoned and the rig was skidded 25 feet east. The original location was 990 feet from the east line and 1,650 feet from the south line of section 32, block 16.

Pure Oil company's No. 1 Harrison, perhaps Pecos county's most closely watched wildcat at present, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 203, block 3, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, topped the Rustler lime at 840 feet, 2,655 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 920 feet in lime. Sun Oil company's No. 1 First State bank in Crane county in the center of section 6, J. H. Gibson survey, topped the salt at 1,170 feet, 1,624 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 1,945 feet in salt and potash. Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county had drilled to 6,848 feet in shale.

New tests spudded included Mintex Oil company's No. 1 H. C. Campbell in Tom Green county, 26 miles southeast of San Angelo and 446 feet from the south line and 630 feet from the west line of section 180, district 11, S. P. Ry. Co. survey. It will be drilled to 4,000 feet unless productions obtained shollower.

Independents and Proration Lower Pipe Line Runs in Wichita District

Proration by the various pipe lines, and the effort put forth by the greater number of independent operators in a curtailment of their activities is having its effect on the holding down of production throughout all pools in the Wichita Falls district.

This is shown in the substantial drop of approximately 8,298 barrels daily during the past week when compared with the previous week's figures.

Young county, in which the greatest amount of activity has been under way, registered the biggest drop, a loss of 4,388 barrels under the preceding seven days output. All other pools in the district reported losses, due partially to proration and decline in the older wells.

Runs for the week showed an average of 95,110 barrels daily, the first week in several months falling below the 100,000-barrel daily mark. These figures compared with the previous week's run of 103,409 barrels, showing the decrease of 8,289 barrels.

Following are the runs by pools:

Pool	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,022	18,098
Baylor county	1,059	1,347
Clay county	747	738
Cooke county	3,353	3,368
Foard county	188	188
Haskell county	59	59
Jack county	2,452	3,253
Montague county	6,569	6,920
Throckmorton county	806	981
Wichita county	24,285	24,995
Wilbarger county	23,442	23,586
Young county	15,129	19,517
Total last week	95,110	103,409
Total previous week	103,409	
Last week's decrease	8,298	

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

(Week ending July 19, 1930)

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated at 25 or 30,000. Underreaming 12-inch at 850 feet.

Clay County

Merry Brothers and Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west line of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., section 61, abstract 230. Underreaming 10-inch at 1700 feet.

Mid-Continent Holding 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 drilled a 5000-foot test. Drilling at 1140.

Temple, et al., No. 1 Edrington. Two miles northeast of Dean. Located 150 feet from north and west line of SE-4, section 85, H. T. & B. R. R. Co., abstract 759. Reported to be 5000-foot test. Underreaming 8-inch at 843 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. Drilling at 3720 feet.

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. Coring at 2915 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. Drilling at 335 feet.

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. Spudding in.

Montague County

American and 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; 3150 feet, shut down for water.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company 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 go 6000 feet or deeper. Drilling at 4420 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. Drilling at 3500 feet.

Wichita County

Pat Flynn No. 1 Woodard. 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 3490 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, 15½-inch at 148 feet, cement. Drilling at 800 feet.

North Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Whitley. Located center NW-4 section 428, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This to be 5000-foot test or deeper. Hard sand and showing oil 3825-50. Bailed, light show. Drilling at 4000 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. Plugging back 4187 feet. Total depth 4192 feet. Shooting sand 3850-77 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 700 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 2500 feet.

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.

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.

CAVING DELAYS COMPLETING OF WILDCAT WELL

Oklahoma Test Holds Close Attention of Oil Operators

HOT LEASE PLAY FOLLOWS ENCOUNTERING OF SAND

Carter Company Drills Ahead After Failing to Get Production

DUNCAN, Okla., July 19.—Cavings loosened by two shots of nitroglycerine continue to hold up the Gypsy, Twin State and Wirt Franklin corporation well at the No. 1 McPhail in the NW-NW-SE of 1-2s-7w, interesting wildcat six miles southeast of Duncan.

With 10 feet of cavings in the hole, a good showing of oil was bailed. Oil men are predicting the No. 1 McPhail will not make a well but believe the showing will call for another test along the structure. The No. 1 McPhail showing led to a hot lease and royalty play along the structure as far northwest as Duncan some time ago.

Total depth is 4529 feet. The hole was plugged back to test oil and conglomerate from 3948 to 3963 feet. A second showing was logged in tight sand from 4130 to 4148 feet.

The Carter Oil company is drilling ahead at the No. 1 McDonald, in the NE-NE-NW of 28-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche, after failing to get production in tight sand from 1920 to 1932 feet.

Continue Drilling

The Pandem Oil company is drilling at 1756 feet at the No. 1 Burkleo, in the SW-NW-NW of 4-2s-8w, on the south edge of the old Empire field southwest of Duncan.

Louis Sikes has started drilling on the No. 2 Furst, in the SE-SE-NW of 16-1s-8w, on a lease where he has gas production in a new area five miles southwest of Duncan. Sikes is shut down until the completion of the No. 2 Furst, at the No. 1 Wade, in the southeast corner of 8-1s-8w, a wildcat six miles west of Duncan. Total depth is 3250 feet. This is scheduled for a deep test.

The Pelwin Oil company abandoned its No. 1 Indian land, in the NW-NE-NE of 3-1s-9w, a wildcat nine miles west of Duncan, at 2445 feet after logging two slight oil shows.

Barney Cockburn and associates are cleaning out preparatory to cementing casing a third time at the No. 1 Funk estate, in the SW-SW-SE of 19-1n-8w, just north of production at Oil City. Oil sand is from 2256 to 2278 feet.

W. O. Smythe and associates are fishing for tools at the No. 1 Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan. Total depth is 2801 feet.

Start New Well

The Meridian Gas company has started drilling at the No. 1 Burns in the center of the SW-NE of 35-2n-9w, in proven gas territory 14 miles northwest of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are shut down at 1063 feet at the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Activity in the Santa Fe shallow area east of Duncan, boosted recently by the discovery of 30-barrel production around 1000 feet, is quiet again after two apparent failures in the area.

The Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 1060 feet at the No. 13 Zigler, in the northeast corner of the NE-SE-SW of 34-1s-5w, an old Santa Fe field well being deepened.

Prairie Oil and Gas is shut down at 700 feet on the No. 1 Beulah Warden C, in the SW-NW-NE of 34-1s-5w.

The Braden Oil company is shut down at 1072 feet on the No. 3 Wilson, in the NE-NW-NE of 34-1s-5w.

Westheimer and Daube are out of water and shut down at 1005 feet on the No. 9 Frensley, in the NE-NE of 34-1s-5w.

TWO MORE VOLUNTEER FOR TRACHOMA EXPERIMENT

SANTA FE, N. M., July 19. (AP)—Two more volunteers for inoculation to aid science in its attempt to isolate the trachoma germ were received by Gov. R. C. Dillon today.

One letter came from a man in Dorset, England, who volunteered without expectation of remuneration, and Upton Sinclair, novelist, wrote the governor from Pasadena, Calif., in behalf of a friend.

The letters continue to come to Governor Dillion despite the announcement of Dr. Francis I. Proctor, trachoma specialist. He is seeking a blind person.

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, 11:30 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 Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station



Bridwell Oil company's No. 7 R. W. Fails in section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, southwest Archer county, has been set and cemented on the oil sand at 1353-56 feet.

American Refining Properties' No. 1 W. H. Chilson is a location with derrick up 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the east 200 acres of block 2, league 4, Denton county school lands in the Holliday section of Wichita county.

R. R. Clark and others placed their No. 4 Bickley well in C. & M. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, on the pump and it is making 90 barrels daily. No. 5 Bickley, a north offset to No. 4 well, is testing the sand at 845-56 feet.

J. H. Cottom and others completed their No. 1 W. H. Chilson in block 3, league 4, D. C. S. L. in Holliday field, Wichita county, as a small producer in the sand at 787-93 feet.

Lambert & Trout's No. 6 W. W. Overbey, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, an east offset to the Pyle well, is drilling at 800 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 J. H. Turbeville in section 25, Jefferson county school lands, Archer county, clabbered at 1170 feet.

Campbell Oil company's No. 1 Carr in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 48, section 7, Archer county, is abandoned as a perfect failure at 1550 feet.

Pat Flynn's No. 1 George Woodward, located in section 178, Waggoner colony subdivision, about seven miles northwest of Electra in northwest Wichita county, is drilling at 3500 feet.

Alexander and Snoddy's No. 1 N. Wilburn, located in the north 100 of the east 160 acres of the Wilburn farm in section 1588, T. E. & L. survey, is a disappointment at 1452 feet.

The Bonner company's No. 1 A. Weichman, located in the north 160 acres of section 173, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is dry at 1317 feet.

R. R. Clark's No. 1 J. Cabe is a location 450 feet from the south and 1320 feet from the west lines of block 270 Waggoner colony lands in Wichita county.

Brazelton Brothers and others' No. 6 Larimore, located in the Riggs pool north of Newcastle in Young county, drilled in the sand at 694-710 feet and it is flowing 25 barrels per hour.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 J. Kunkle in the J. Pointevent survey, northwest of Olney in north Young county, tested salt water in the sand at 1116-20 feet.

Cooper & Hamilton's No. 2 Crain located in section 169, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 800 feet.

Golding & Cochran's No. 1 J. Winters in block 65, Harris subdivision, bailed salt water 1506 to 1511 feet.

Dean & Alexander's No. 1 Mrs. Arnold, in the James Levins survey, abstract 259 in the north 80 of the Arnold land, is moving in rig.

E. S. Bell and associates' No. 1 J. H. Turbeville is a location 1397 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of section 170, R. Carson survey, Archer county.

Davis & Quinn's No. 1 Rochelle company, located in the E. Crockett survey, abstract 58, in the most easterly northeast corner of the survey, north Young county, is a dry hole at 1030 feet.

Heydrick & Hickman tested a small show of oil in a sand at 1417-31 feet in their No. 2 Abercrombie in block 40, Harris subdivision, Archer county, and is drilling ahead at 1450 feet.

W. D. Gillette and others' No. 1 Belknap Coal company, northeast of Newcastle in section 10, T. E. & L. survey, is dry at 750 feet.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 5 Larimore in section 2246, T. E. & L. survey to the north of Newcastle in Young county, is flowing 32 barrels per hour from the shallow sand at 692-710 feet. The same company's Nos. 7, 11, 12 and 13, Larimore are all on the sand waiting for pipe line connections before drilling in. No. 14 Larimore is also completed, making 15 barrels per hour from the pay at 705-11 feet.

King Royalty company and Bullington's No. 3 J. Graham in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey in the Riggs pool north of Newcastle, is flowing 400 barrels from the sand at 684 to 693 feet.

King & Hays' No. 1 Morehead and others in the Richards survey, Archer City townsite and a south offset to Bo. Minnich mystery, is fishing at 1036 feet.

John O. Neil's No. 1 W. Honaker, located 2670 feet from the north and 150 from the west line of C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 800 feet.

King & Hays' No. 1 J. J. Spear is a location 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the Hemming survey, abstract 168, in block 13, Archer county.

Primrose Refining company is drilling at 600 feet on its No. 1 Kilpatrick test in section 1446, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

The Gulf Production company has made location for its No. 2 J. T. Donald deep test to be drill in the Guffey survey, abstract 1545, in southwest Cooke county.

W. E. Maxson and associates' No. B-1 F. C. Green in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, is bailing the saturated lime at 1142-31 feet after a 60-quart shot.

Reno Oil company's No. 1 W. Meadows, located in the northwest quarter of section 216, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1501 feet.

George L. Pace's No. 2 Mrs. Arnold in the J. Levins survey, abstract 259, near Anarene in Archer county, is rated at 100 barrels after a 70-quart shot in the saturated lime at 1198-1218 feet.

E. R. Riggs' Nos. 14 and 15 Larimore wells in section 2247, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, added 1,000 barrels to the pool's daily production, both wells being completed this week in the sand at 710-17 feet.

Douglass Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Robertson in H. & T. C. survey, section 264, block 45, Baylor county, a deep test, is underreaming 12½-inch pipe at 850 feet.

Slick & Gray's No. 1 Haggard, located in section 744, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 750 feet.

J. W. Turner's No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 3140, T. E. & L. survey, in Baylor county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Danciger Oil company's No. 1 Fleitman in John Clark survey abstract 194, north of Muenster in Cooke county, has set and cemented pipe on the sand at 931 feet.

Deep Rock Oil company's No. 1 R. M. Lawson in Harriett Nail survey, abstract 790, Cooke county, has rigged up rotary and is shut down.

Fain & McGaha's No. 2 A. A. Otto, in W. C. Davis survey, abstract 308, Cooke county, is drilling at 1050 feet after a small oil show at 801-04 feet.

A. V. Grant's No. B-1 A. J. Dennis, located in the Wilkerson survey, abstract 1113 in Cooke county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Upham Gas company's No. 2 D. C. Clayton, in Jas. Mathews survey, abstract 398 in Jack county, is underreaming 8-inch at 2375 feet.

J. Barron's No. 1 Kisinger, located in the Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast of Herron City in Young county, is running 5 3-16 pipe to the oil sand at 2538 feet.

Texas Chief Oil company's No. 1 L. L. Mitchell in the E. A. Walker survey, abstract 849 in Montague county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Arthur Tubbs and others' No. 1 A. L. Palmer, in M. Garrett survey, Montague county, has resumed drilling after a shutdown and is down 1800 feet.

Junker & Perkins' No. 1 J. Marcell, in section 2155 T. E. & L. survey, Throckmorton county, is a dry hole at 1505 feet.

C. W. Clark's No. 1 J. Cross, located in section 2490, T. E. & L. survey, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, has set and cemented pipe on top of the oil sand at 1415 feet and will drill in the first of the week.

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REPUBLICAN POLLS WILL BE OPEN AT ALL TEXAS POINTS

G. O. P. Leaders Hope Rift In Demo Ranks Will Aid Them

FOUR CANDIDATES OUT IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Believe Love Nomination Would Cause Split In Democrats

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—The Democratic primary will not afford the only harbor for Texans with poll tax receipts and other franchise credentials next Saturday, since the Republican party will be open for business at virtually every polling place in the Lone Star state.

The Republicans will hold the second primary they have been obliged to tolerate since they set up business in Texas many years ago. The first, in 1926, did not attract many participants, there being only about 16,000 votes cast. However, the Republican nominees in the general election that year received twice that many votes.

The Republican party in Texas ran afoul the state primary law in 1924, when Dr. George C. Butte of Austin, opposing Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic nominee for governor, received nearly 300,000 votes. This year's primary was made obligatory when W. H. Holmes, Republican, polled more than 120,000 votes against Gov. Dan Moody, Democrat, two years ago.

Four Candidates

The Republicans have a field of four candidates for governor in Saturday's primary, although they have apparently been content to let the 11 Democrats aspiring to the nomination at the hands of their party do the ballyhooing.

Dr. Butte has been put forward again as a candidate and there has been talk this far in advance of a probable break in November from the Democratic ranks to his candidacy, or some other Republican's, should things not go just so-so next Saturday, and in the succeeding run-off to be held Aug. 23 between the two high men in the first primary.

It has been pointed out that in the event Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, 1928 presidential bolter, obtained the Democratic nomination, the faction who opposed his getting a place on the party primary ballot on grounds he was ineligible because of his defection to President Hoover, could be expected to either get behind the Republican nominee or encourage an independent candidacy.

Love Statement

On the other hand, Senator Love has publicly advised all concerned that should the Democrats pick Mrs. Ferguson for governor he will not support her. He quoted from the supreme court decision that a voter was not bound in conscience to support the nominee of a primary, that decree having been handed down on his application for a mandamus to force the state Democratic executive committee to recognize him as a party candidate.

Others on the ballot as candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination were H. E. Exum of Amarillo, John Pollard Gaines of Wichita Falls and John F. Grant of Houston.

VETERAN CALIFORNIA STAR WINS NET TITLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19. (INS)—Two Californians, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland and Miss Dorothy Welsel of Sacramento, battled in the final of the women's invitation tennis singles at the 38th annual Longwood tourney Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Harper won, 7-5, 6-1.

The older and more experienced player displayed a steady game, with well placed shots, while the younger player was more erratic.

At the same time the Southern Californian team of Miss Marjorie Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank were being defeated by the eastern pair of Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of the women's doubles. It was an easy victory for the easterners.

Around Town

Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., president of the Wichita County Dental society, left Saturday for Denver, Colo., to attend the annual convention of the American Dental association.

The public, especially all candidates for office in the coming elections, is invited to an ice cream supper Thursday night at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church.

An automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hansen, Miss Julia Falness, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiver, returned Saturday from a two-week's vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and other points in Colorado. They reported many interesting mountain trips. They encountered a four-inch snow on Pike's peak.

J. E. Douglas of Ebano, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hartman and family, 1103 Travis. Mr. Douglas is drilling superintendent for the Huasteca Petroleum company.

Miss Lucille Allen of Whitesboro is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Key and Miss Dorothy Key, 1304 Monroe.

The regular meeting of the Forty and Eight of the American Legion will be held Monday night at the Memorial auditorium.

MARRIAGES

Hyde-Bray

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (UP)—A marriage license was issued today to Herbert K. Hyde, 31, assistant United States district attorney, and Ruth Elaine Bray, 20, of Chickasha, Okla.

Relatives reported the couple would be married tonight at Hyde's home here.

THREE KILLED IN DALHART BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

Arista Boger was shot through the hips.

After the shooting, Foust said he found Sheriff Alexander in the front yard mortally wounded. He had been shot through the head. He lived about 40 minutes.

Foust had a bullet hole through his left sleeve, but he was not wounded.

Bert Dillinger, brother to Lon and Orrel is under a sentence of 25 years for kidnaping and assault in connection with a case several years ago when a man was spirited away and left bound in a small shack near the New Mexico state line.

Former Archer Official

ARCHER CITY, Texas, July 19.—Sheriff George W. Alexander of Dallam county, who was slain in a gun battle near Dalhart Saturday, was a former prominent official of Archer county. He served as county and district clerk of this county for three terms from 1912 to 1918 and as county judge from 1918 to 1922.

His daughter, Mrs. Leon Hays, is living here at the present time. Her husband is assistant cashier of a local bank. Mrs. Hays was visiting her parents in Dalhart at the time of the tragedy.

O'Doul Maintains Pace as Leader in National Circuit

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The part time players of the National league are having a long, hard pull in their efforts to compete with the batters of greater regularity. The averages, which include Wednesday's games, show a half dozen players with batting marks up among the leaders but who have not played often enough to deserve places on the list of regulars.

Most notable of these is George Fisher of St. Louis, who has an average of .420 but must yield first place on the list of regulars to Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia who has a .403 mark. Fisher has been to bat only 143 times against 293 for O'Doul. The Philadelphia left-hander also is leader in hitting two baggers, having displaced Frank Frisch of St. Louis by increasing his total to 27 doubles, while Frisch is tied with Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh at 26.

Close behind O'Doul comes his teammate, Chuck Klein, who has a .397 average and who leads in home runs with 26, in runs batted in with 95 and is tied with Bill Terry of New York for leadership in total hits at the 127 mark. He also is second in the scoring race to Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, who has corralled most of the slugging honors which are not in the hands of the two batting leaders. Cuyler has tallied 83 runs, two more than Klein, is tied with Comorosky for the lead with 12 triples, tops the list of base stealers with a total of 20, eight ahead of Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and is second to Klein in batting in runs, having driven home 83.

Behind Klein on the list of regulars in batting come Stephenson, Chicago, at the .393 mark; Herman, Brooklyn, .388; Terry, New York, .386; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .368; Lindstrom, New York, .353; Cuyler, Chicago, .352; and Grantham, Pittsburgh, .347.

Leadership in other departments remains unchanged. The Phillies top the club batting list with .326. Cincinnati leads in fielding with a .976 mark, while Bob Osborne of Chicago remains the leading pitcher with a mark of .857, gained from six victories and one defeat.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The "get together" party which was to have been held on the auditorium lawn on Friday, July 25, has been postponed until the following week. A definite day will be set and each boy will be notified. The day will be either Tuesday, July 29, or Friday, Aug. 1, and each troop will be asked to put on a stunt, not to exceed five minutes. Games will include "parlor games," tug of war, grab rope, throw-out ring, swat 'em, Indian wrestle, pillow fight, are you ready?, steal bacon, spin the hun, hog tie, hats off, hot hand, hand wrestle, tractor pull and dog fight. R. E. Shepherd will lead singsong.

Tentative plans were made for a big "home-coming" party for all scouts in Wichita county to be held at Municipal auditorium Friday, Sept. 12, at a scoutmaster's meeting Wednesday. All ex-scoutmasters in city are to be special guests. Further details and plans will be formulated at a meeting of scoutmasters sometime in August.

Board of Review

The board of review will be held in the scout office Monday, July 28, at 5:30 o'clock, and efforts are being made for each troop to be represented.

Thursday and Friday, July 24 and 25, Miss Ethel Webb and a number of her farm club women will be at Camp Ephraim Griffin for their annual encampment. The camp committee of the Boy Scouts has made arrangements to prepare their meals. One meal will be cooked out of doors and the bread and meat will be cooked on a stick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton will assist by supervising games and swimming.

More Reservations Needed

Reservations have not come in as they should have for the Colorado trip, and unless as many as 10 more sign up before Monday July 21, money will be refunded to boys who have paid up for the trip. This trip was to have been one of the best planned trips in this area, according to Scout Executive Creighton, who has been over this territory and spent two weeks near where the camp was to have been made.

Plans are being completed for the four-day camp beginning Aug. 28, and lasting four days. A large number of instructors in all branches of handicraft have been secured. Entertainment will include battle of flowers, treasure hunt, and a big field day. Order of Tong initiation and special service of order of arrow will be held Friday night. Special council fire program will be held each night. Camp will open at noon Aug. 26, and close after dinner Aug. 29. Three dollars and 50 cents will be the charge for each scout.

Troop Four

Troop four met at the First Christian church Friday night with Dwight Hobbs in charge of the meeting. Meetings have been discontinued until the first of September, as so many of the boys are out of the city.

Troop Twenty-Four

Troop 24, with R. A. Yeager in charge met at East Side Presbyterian church Friday night. Twelve boys were present. Following the regular scout meeting, "What Is a Scout?" was read. Games and stunts were played.

JURY DISMISSED IN MURDER TRIAL OF GEORGE DAVIS

ASHDOWN, Ark., July 19. (AP)—The jury in the murder trial of George W. Davis, itinerant farmer, was dismissed at 3:30 p. m. today. After eight hours of deliberation it reported to Judge B. E. Isbell it was unable to reach agreement, standing nine to three for conviction.

Davis was charged with beating his 54 year old bride of six weeks and throwing her into an abandoned well. She died soon after being rescued.

John J. Dudley, prosecutor, announced that a new trial would be attempted within the next two weeks.

The trial began Wednesday, after a one day delay necessitated by Davis' appearance in the courtroom apparently in a maniacal stupor. He was pronounced sane, however, by a jury in a special sanity hearing and four physicians who examined him testified he was "shamming."

Davis and his wife recently came to Little River county from Johnson City, Tenn. The defense claimed the woman's death was due to an accidental fall into the well while Davis was away.

Electra Society

Members of the Rebekahs lodge entertained with a tacky party at the Lions club park Tuesday evening. A small admission fee was charged and more than $33 was realized. This money will be used to furnish a room for the lodge deputy at the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana. The lodge has held work days and as soon as enough funds are secured the furniture will be brought and sent to Corsicana. Miss Myrtle Cooper will go to Corsicana in August and the room will be furnished under her supervision. The rooms will be inspected by an official of the grand lodge and the most attractive room will be awarded a prize.

The Lions park was decorated for the occasion with colored lights and balloons. Mrs. Flora Hobson of Iowa Park was judged the tackiest dressed woman and Jett Hughes of Electra was judged the tackiest dressed man. Each received a novelty prize.

Mrs. R. L. Ballard was chairman of the program committee, and the program included readings by Marjorie Beasley; comic act and french harp selections, Jett Hughes; selections by quartet led by Sterling Guinn; reading, John Rufus Ragland. Pop the whip, the bean race, and other old fashioned games were enjoyed. A square dance was held, and piano selections were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games lemonade, soda pop, and cake were served to more than 300 people.

Mrs. C. L. Bounds entertained members of the younger set Monday evening when she honored Miss Dorothy Anderson of Gainesville. The girls met at the Bounds home on Waggoner street and with Mrs. A. C. Rippy and the hostess as chaperons. They motored to Sandy Beach. A swim was enjoyed after which a delicious picnic lunch was served. Games and contests were enjoyed at the home of the hostess until a late hour. A delicious breakfast was served the next morning to the honoree, Dorothy Anderson, Veta Katherine Hopkins, Ruth and Faye Andrews, Margaret Hughes, Hazel Rippy, and Rose Marie Turner.

Miss Frances McDannald was hostess to a group of the younger set when she entertained last Saturday evening with a picnic. The group met at the McDannald home in Woodruff heights at 6 p. m., and went to the Diversion dam. A motor boat ride and swimming were enjoyed, and a delicious picnic supper was served. Misses Christine and Virginia McDannald were chaperons.

Those present were Misses Bernice and Helen Gonce, Lois Gibson, Ruth Andrews, Messrs. Johnny Minton, Coye Sandefer, Everett Delashaw, Chester Hill, and the hostess.

R. E. Schreurer, president, presided over a meeting of the Retail Merchants association at their regular weekly luncheon at the Marriott hotel Wednesday. Beginning with the letter U, names beginning with the remainder of the alphabet were discussed. The Wednesday meetings will be held the remainder of the summer and an announcement was made that the next meeting would be held at the new dining room of the Armilda hotel.

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge next Monday night, H. H. Inman will be presented a "veteran's jewel" for 25 years of continuous membership. Mr. Inman received the rank of knight on April 15, 1904, at Chicora, Pa., and was transferred to the Electra lodge March 21, 1921. Rev. C. Killingsan, pastor of the First Christian church, will probably give the presentation speech.

The new football stadium that is being built on the high school athletic field will be completed in the next three or four weeks according to announcements made Thursday. The foundation will be of concrete and steel beams will be used. The cost will be between $2,500 and $3,000, half of the funds to be furnished by the athletic association and half by the school board. The Rotary club deserves much credit for the promotion of this project. W. D. Cross, past president of the club, has been instrumental in securing the stadium. The Rotarians will sell tickets for the football games this fall.

H. E. Minnix, of the state fish and game department who is in charge of the fish hatchery at Diversion dam, was the principal speaker at the Lions club weekly luncheon Thursday. Mr. Minnix discussed "Habits of Game Fish; Breeding, Feeding and Rearing of Fish at the State Hatcheries." He stated that the local hatchery had distributed more than 250,000 baby fish this year.

Visitors introduced at the meeting were Misses Mary Gilles, Letrice Wofford, Belva Hannah, Oscelle Terry, Dorothy Parr, and Dorothy Alice Wise, all of Electra; Jim Robinson and C. E. Sumerlin, Wichita Falls; and Mr. Minnix.

G. J. Gilles, president, presided over the meeting, and announcements were made regarding improvements underway at the Lions club park, north of Electra. A. Fisher, city water commissioner is cooperating with the club in placing hydrants and graveling the walks at the park. The playground equipment has been repaired and painted, and the grounds have been cleared of debris.

W. A. Asbill and W. M. Austin were in charge of the entertainment which included song numbers by Misses Hannah and Terry accompanied by Miss Wofford; tap dance numbers by Dorothy Parr accompanied at the piano by Miss Gilles; and readings by Miss Marjorie Beasley.

Large crowds attended the bathing revue contest which was held at the local swimming pool for the purpose of selecting Miss Electra to represent the city at the contests to be held in Dallas and Fort Worth. The revue opened Tuesday night and closed Thursday night. A water carnival was held in connection with the revue. Miss Lois Gibson won first place and will represent Electra at the Southwestern Style Show and Bathing revue to be held at Dallas Aug. 8, 13 and 15. Miss Mildred Bedford, winner of second place will represent Electra at Fort Worth July 27 when the third annual revue will be held at Casino park.

The revue which was sponsored by the operators of the swimming pool, Sid Smith and sons, and the chamber of commerce is one of the first to be held here. Seventeen girls were entered in the contest and each girl was sponsored by a local merchant. The entrants were Ruth Deiss, Elizabeth Gibson, Nova Reed, Claudie McFarland, Edna Howell, Frances Sanderlin, Lois Gibson, Corrine Reed, Peggy Lois Harding, Ifiel Robertson, Laura V. LeBeau, Eloise Wofford, Ruth Fisher, Rosemary Maess, Rita Stewart, and Frants Monette.

The six girls in the finals were Lois Gibson, Mildred Bedford, Ruth Deiss, Peggy Lois Harding, Ruth Fisher, and Eloise Wofford. The judges were R. L. McAndrew, Mrs. Ruth Gilliam, and Mrs. Wiatt, all of Electra.

CHIMNEY SITTER AT QUANAH



QUANAH, Texas, July 19.—An endurance sitter with de luxe equipment is Harold Wey, 11, of 309 Hughes street, Quanah, Texas, who is out for the chimney sitting endurance championship on a platform furnished with electric lights, fan and a telephone.

The Northwest Texas lad is staging his feat at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wey. He started at 1:15 p. m. Monday, July 14. Food and drinks are sent up by a dumb waiter arrangement.

YOUNG AMERICA—OUT ON LIMB KEEPS DOGGEDLY AT TASK OF WINNING TREE-SITTING RECORD

NEW YORK, July 19. (US)—Still out on a limb, young America kept doggedly after tree-sitting records throughout the nation today.

Speaking of dogs, Stuart Brehm, 11, tried to reach his dog on another branch and fell, record and all, from a cottonwood in New Orleans after 53½ hours.

Two boys got proudly down out of their tree behind here after 72 hours, only to learn with crestfallen air, that Calvin Neill, 14, in Harrisburg, Pa., was still on a bough more than 122 hours.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Oscar Fox, 14, fell and broke a rib, but climbed back, despite the pain, until his mother called him down. A more serious accident befell Donald Faber, 12, in Dubuque, Iowa. He fractured his skull and arm. In South Bend, Ind., the county commissioners argued the case of Jimmy Sugonits, 13, up a tree for 80 hours. He's sitting in the court house park.

The record seems perched for the time in Kansas City, where Bill Kearney, 10, has been out on a limb for 214 hours. But the "refueler," his mother, says he'll have to come down now if he wants to eat.

Tree-sitting is not all. A giant kite was up on its 49th hour in Paterson, N. J., handled by four boys at Handy Hill park. The old record was 36 hours. A bicycle team was on its 113th hour in New Brunswick, N. J., and another bike grind was in its 303rd hour in Hackensack.

What Public Endures

CHICAGO, July 19. (UP)—A United Press survey of the various forms of endurance contests recently sweeping the country produced the following list of 20 today:

Tree sitting, pole sitting, lamp post sitting, bicycle riding, dancing, chair rocking, kite flying, rowing, pony riding, drum beating, see-sawing, scooter and kiddie car riding, holding water in mouth, boxing, water-wing floating, beer drinking (Note—Contest took place in Colon, Canal Zone), staring at a policeman, shoe shining in tree, cross country automobile touring backwards, roller skating.

The temperature also did some endurancing today, making the 21st form. The 22nd endurance contest was on the part of the general public, which had to endure all the other forms.

HOUSTON BUILDING FOR WEEK ALMOST TOTALS $1,000,000

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—Houston exhibited a spurt of building for the week, exhibiting a permit total of $865,273, which by far overshadowed the totals of other cities in the state and brought Houston's count so far this year to $10,153,604. Cities' reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$865,273	$10,153,640
Dallas	212,259	5,900,707
San Antonio	124,646	5,145,160
Beaumont	62,112	1,433,146
Fort Worth	34,916	4,739,299
Austin	34,458	2,260,771
Lubbock	34,625	1,280,030
Shreveport, La.	32,457	1,200,615
Port Arthur	26,306	2,024,032
Amarillo	26,115	1,521,181
Abilene	18,300	.....
Corpus Christi	17,526	855,036
Galveston	9,126	792,149
Waco	8,750	524,660
Pampa	4,180	675,325
Wichita Falls	1,700	1,007,014

VIOLIN BUILDER MAY HAVE DISCOVERED FIDDLE SECRET OF OLD MASTERS

BERLIN, July 19. (US)—An inexpensive violin given to Professor Albert Einstein by his father years ago has today been turned into a "master" instrument by a secret process once known only to ancient Italian violin makers.

The process was rediscovered by Dr. Julius Lewin, writer and fiddle builder, who is a close friend of the originator of the theory of relativity. Einstein, to whom few things are secrets, admits he does not know the secret process, which, he avers, Dr. Lewin will take to the grave. Professor Einstein declared today:

"From early childhood I had a strong passion for music and when my father found me playing with a fiddle, he gave me a violin and made me take lessons. But practice disagreed with my nature, and I gave up the lesson, playing only for my amusement in leisure hours.

"For years this instrument stood around unnoticed and unused when one day Dr. Lewin asked to take it with him for an experiment.

"When he returned it to me later, I couldn't believe it the same fiddle. The warm, colorful tone that issued from it made it equal to any of the old Italian master works—equal to a Stradivarius, but not so valuable, it appears.

"I believe Dr. Lewin has discovered the secret of the old master violin makers. He says he can make even the worst possible string instrument a perfect work. But he will not reveal the secret, which I believe he will carry to the grave just as did the old masters."

ADMIRERS TO PRESENT PLANE TO COL. FIERRO

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (UP)—The Lockheed Sirius plane Anahuac in which Col. Roberto Fierro made his record-breaking non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City last month is to be given to the famous pilot at a ceremony at Valbuena field Sunday. The machine was purchased for the dash by public subscriptions raised by a committee of Fierro's admirers.

President Ortiz Rubio has accepted an invitation to deliver on the occasion an address which is to be broadcast. Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, an official of the Mexican Aviation company and chairman of the committee of patrons, is to make the formal bestowal of the gift on Colonel Fierro. Isidro Fabela spokesman of the committee, also will speak.

HINDENBURG ACCORDED ROUSING RECEPTION BY RHINELAND CITIZENS

SPEYER, Germany, July 19. (AP)—President Von Hindenburg's first day in the liberated Rhineland was the occasion for the warmest reception accorded any German in this ancient city since the republic was founded.

From early morning, when the presidential car pulled into the railway station and until his departure for Ludwingshafen, Worms, and Mayence in the early afternoon, crowds such as Speyer has seldom witnessed thronged the streets.

At the city hall, where the president responded to the official greetings of the Bavarian and Badenese premiers, the crowds standing outside shouted so insistently that the soldier-statesman had to show himself on the balcony and wave to the multitude which spontaneously broke into the strains of "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

The octogenanian president surprised everybody by the erectness of his bearing and the firmness of his voice. He looked fit and well.

From Speyer President Von Hindenburg started by automobile through the palatinate for Ludwigshafen from where a Rhine teamer was to carry him via Worms to Mayence. His entire trip is to consume five days.

English Royal Nurse

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—The Evening News says Sister Catherine Black, who was called in to nurse King George during the worst days of his illness last year, has been appointed permanently to be the king's nurse. Special apartments in Buckingham palace have been allotted to her.

KUTCH-MANNING PIONEER REUNION ENDS NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Texas, July 19.—The annual picnic of the Kutch-Manning Pioneers' association came to a close here tonight after one of the most enthusiastic rallies staged since the organization of the old settlers and Indian fighters society.

The third and final day of the reunion started off Saturday morning with a speech by Congressman Quinn Williams followed by a basket picnic lunch and barbecue.

A business session early in the afternoon resulted in the election of the following officers: H. C. Whliams, president; R. J. Johnson, vice president, and G. R. Whitely, secretary.

Judge R. E. Taylor, of Henrietta, spoke on behalf of Clint Small and B. Y. Cummings of Wichita Falls delivered an address favoring the cause of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson.

More than 5,000 visitors attended the picnic Saturday. The day closed with a concert given by the Graham High school band in the evening.

The picnic grounds are located at a spot where Col. Robert E. Lee first tried to build a fort in north Texas. A well was drilled 80 feet in depth and when water was not found the command moved to the site where Fort Belknap was erected three miles south of here.

The Kutch-Manning association originated in 1917 when Uncle Billy Kutch and a group of his friends, all of whom had taken part in the Salt Creek Indian battle north of here in 1869, met on the old battleground and staged the first reunion.

In a few years the picnic had grown to be such a large annual affair that it was moved to Newcastle so that better facilities could be had for entertaining the many visitors.

JAMES V. ALLRED ATTACKS TRUSTS IN GREENVILLE SPEECH

GREENVILLE, Texas, July 18. (AP)—James V. Allred, in an address here today, said "I can't buy my way into office as attorney general for you haven't given me a machine and $50,000 to conduct my campaign. I have to depend on the common people."

Introduced by County Attorney G. C. Harris, Mr. Allred attacked trusts and monopolies and said: "One of my opponents has the reputation of being on the inside track. There hasn't been an anti-trust suit of importance instituted in the state in several years."

"I am making the battle by myself," he declared. "My fate does not rest in the hands of a group of politicians. It is in the hands of the common people, whose lawyer I will be if elected."

PRESIDENT SURPRISES SENATE BY SENDING IN POWER NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 19. (US)—President Hoover surprised the senate today by sending in the nominations of three of the five members that will constitute the new all-time federal power commission.

The nominations are:

Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, Ralph B. Williamson of Washington state, and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana.

It had been understood that the president would withhold the nominations until the senate had finally acted upon the London naval treaty.

Word to this effect went about shortly after the president recently announced that he had decided upon Major General Edgar Jadwin, former assistant chief of army engineers, to be chairman of the commission.

This selection immediately aroused stout senate opposition because of the general's opposition to government of Muscle Shoals. The upshot was that General Jadwin announced that he would be unable to accept the nomination.

None of the three nominees today was designated as chairman of the new commission, which will supplant the part time commission composed of the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture. The president is still engaged in studying the qualifications of a number of prominent engineers who might be available for the post and who would be acceptable to the senate.

FAMOUS HARNESS RACER IN LAST COMPETITION

DETROIT, July 19. (INS)—The racing days of Gaylworthy, champion trotter of the present season, are over Saturday as the result of an accident which marred the fourth day's running of the grand circuit harness races here. Rounding a turn in the second heat, the prized horse fell and broke a bone in his front leg.

Although efforts are being made to save the champion horse, the racing days for the trotter are over. Gaylworthy was sired by Guy Axworthy and is owned by W. M. Raynolds, Winston Salem, N. C.

Miss Wormer, sired by Laurell Hall and driven by Cox won the stake of $2,000 in that event. Aquitania, sired by Belwin, took the first $1,000 purse. Royal Lady, sired by Grattan Royal, took the consolation Derby prize of $2,000, and the last event went to Kinney Direct, a Merry Direct gelding.

Local Deaths

J. C. Mills.

J. C. Mills, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Mills, 116 Adams street, died at the family home Saturday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with Rev. E. F. McGaughey officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont. Two small sisters and a brother, in addition to the parents, survive. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Two Accused Here Of Failing to Aid After Car Crashes

A minor auto collision on Brook avenue early Saturday night in which two machines were damaged and no one injured was followed by the arrest of a man who was accused of having left the scene of an accident without rendering aid, according to Frank Burns, chief.

The driver of one machine said that the driver of another speeded away after the crash. He gave a license number to W. P. Timmons and Tom Poe, plainclothes officers, who investigated.

The officers said they found a machine bearing the number and not far away, found a man who was concealed in high weeds. The chief was uncertain whether a state complaint would be filed.

The incident was the second, in which failure to render aid was alleged, to be investigated during the day. Another man was formally charged earlier Saturday with such an offense in a complaint filed in district court, according to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

C. L. Bradford and Jess Leverett, county officers who investigated the incident, quoted one driver as saying that another machine collided with his on the Lake road Friday night. The driver continued, according to officers, that he was invited by the other driver to go to the nearest garage for a wrecker. The man said he prepared to accept the invitation, but that the other machine was speeded away as he moved to enter it. He gave the officers a license number which led to an arrest Saturday and to the complaint.

BODY OF SECOND MAN FOUND WEIGHTED DOWN CORPUS CHRISTI BAY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 19. (AP)—The body of a second unidentified man found near Corpus Christi within eight days was taken today from Corpus Christi bay. The man had a 52-pound concrete block tied to his neck and shoulders and apparently had been dead more than a week. No identification papers were found.

Due to the decomposed state of the body, description of the man was not obtained. The man's clothes were of good quality, as were those of the man found south of Corpus Christi July 11, with a bullet hole through his head.

It was believed, although not positively determined, that the man found today in the bay had either a bullet hole or a wound in his head.

MOODY PROMISES TO FURNISH 'PROOF' OF STATEMENT ON STOREY

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody today promised that he would furnish the "proof" that Cecil Storey, candidate for attorney general, asked of the governor's statement that Storey was a "Ferguson" man.

Storey had asked that the governor either prove his statement or apologize.

Governor Moody said he planned to look up Storey's complete legislative record to obtain his statement.

SHEPPARD SENDS OUT 34-PAGE ACCOUNT OF HIS RECORD IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Senator Morris Sheppard today issued a 34-page printed record of his representation for Texas in the senate. He is a candidate for renomination.

The record showed a continuous attendance in the senate for seven years, ending when he returned to Texas recently to attend the funeral of Congressman R. Q. Lee.

In his report, Senator Shepard noted his activities especially in behalf of Texas as a member of the military affairs committee.

JUDGE GRANTS INJUNCTION IN SALTED PEANUT FIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS COURT

A temporary injunction to restrain C. P. Curren from distributing salted peanuts in a container of designated size, shape and branding was granted by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court Saturday afternoon on the application of Walter G. Jones, doing business as the Goobernut company.

Mr. Jones alleged that he holds the Texas rights to distribute peanuts in a container bearing a copyrighted marking. He alleged further that Mr. Curren had infringed upon the copyright.

CECIL STOREY SPEAKS TO CROWD AT TEMPLE

TEMPLE, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Representative Cecil Storey of Vernon, brought his campaign for attorney general to Temple tonight.

Referring to James V. Allred, one of his opponents, Storey said, "Jimmy is a good looking boy but he has been in the civil appeals court only once and his record as a lawyer is largely yet to be made.

He also referred to the "school boys" on the present attorney general's staff.

Storey said that more than 30 persons would speak in his behalf next week.

ARTILLERY PRACTICE BREAKS TOO MANY DISHES

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 19. (AP)—Because concussion from the big guns of the Pacific fleet, 30 miles at sea, has been cracking plaster, breaking dishes and assailing the ears of residents here, the bulldogs of the deep henceforth will do their barking 10 miles farther out.

Capt. Edward C. Kalbfus, chief of staff of the fleet battlefield division, so decided yesterday after visiting the home of Charles Firthman and noting the damage. Firthman and a group of his neighbors had complained.

Posse Seeks Negro

WILSON, N. C., July 19. (AP)—Edgecombe county officers, aided by bloodhounds, today were searching wooded tracts near the Edgecombe-Wilson county line for Oliver Moore, 30, negro, alleged to have attempted to assault two small white girls late yesterday. The girls, aged 5 and 7, are daughters of Moore's landlord.

RISING DEATH TOLL FOLLOWS TYPHOON IN LOWER JAPAN

TOKYO, July 19. (AP)—Still counting dead and injured and adding up property losses as rapidly as faltering communication lines could report them Japan and Korea today set about rehabilitating regions swept yesterday by the worst typhoon in a generation.

The storm swept over the Loochoo islands, Kiushiu island, across the inland sea from the main island of Japan and into Korea at a velocity exceeding 100 miles an hour.

Seventy persons were known to have been killed on Kiushiu. Thirty-seven of these were in Nagasaki prefecture and 17 in Fukuoka prefecture.

Injured in Japan had reached 737 and more than 100 were missing. It was estimated by officials 4,200 houses were destroyed and 13,000 homes damaged. Japanese houses as a rule are of flims, construction compared with western residences.

Damage estimates ran as high as 100,000,000 yen ($50,000,000). This included damage to shipping. The cities of Kagoshima and Nagasaki reported 19,000,000 yen and 20,000,000 damage.

SMALL DENOUNCES STATE BOND ISSUE PLAINVIEW SPEECH

PLAINVIEW, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Denouncing Ross S. Sterling and the proposed $350,000,000 state highway bond issue, Clint C. Small of Wellington, speaking here tonight for his candidacy for governor, declared the present income of the highway department was sufficient to build 12,500 miles of hard surfaced roads and to refund the bonds of counties voted for highway purposes. He said a decade would be required to do this.

He reviewed his record in the state senate and discussed only briefly the candidacies of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Thomas B. Love and Earle B. Mayfield for the governorship.

STERLING CLAIMS UTILITIES FINANCE EARLE B. MAYFIELD

WACO, Texas, July 19. (AP)—Ross Sterling of Houston struck back in an address tonight at Earle B. Mayfield, one of his opponents in the race for the governorship.

"Mayfield has been talking about me for three weeks," said the state highway commission chairman," and thus far I have ignored him. But now I am going to tell you something about him.

"About three weeks ago, an emissary of a public utilities head who is sponsoring and financing Mayfield's campaign for governor, approached me at my hotel in Fort Worth. He said to me in the presence of three other men, 'Mr. Soand-So (mentioning his principal's name) is furnishing the money to finance Mayfield's campaign. He feels he is backing a losing candidate and is getting awfully tired. He would like to sit across the table with you and if you will promise to be nice to his utilities if elected, he will call Mayfield off and be for you.'

"Do you know what I told the emissary?" continued Sterling. "I said, 'put a hundred more Mayfields in the field if you wish but Ross Sterling will not sit across the table with him on any such proposition'."

WICHITA FALLS LAWYER SAYS YOUNG WILL SPLIT ON FERGUSON AND SMALL

Ma Ferguson and Senator C. C. Small will divide the greater portion of the Young county vote in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor July 26, according to the prediction of F. W. Fischer, Wichita Falls attorney, Saturday.

Mr. Fischer attended an old settlers reunion at Newcastle during the day at which B. Y. Cummings spoke in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson and R. E. Taylor in behalf of Senator Small. Nearly 2,000 attended the picnic. Both Mr. Cummings and Judge Taylor are Wichita Falls attorneys.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN PLANS FOR TRIPLE EXECUTION IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19. (UP)—Selection of a "jury" of 12 men to witness the triple execution Friday of the bandit trio convicted of slaying Patrolman James H. Smith during the Home Trust company holdup was the only detail not arranged tonight.

That detail, however, will be given attention early next week, Ben Nordberg, chief deputy sheriff, announced.

Every precaution, the deputy said, has been taken to prevent miscarriage of the hanging plans. Street approaches will be barricaded, starting Sunday, and the guard at the jail will be redoubled until after the executions.

As a further precaution, Nordberg said, two men will watch over the doomed trio—John Messino, Tony Mangiaracina and Carl Nasello—through each shift.

Floodlights and close scrutiny of all nearby buildings will be employed to prevent any surprise attempt to deliver the prisoners, the deputy said.

Earlsboro Drowning

WEWOKA, Okla., July 19. (UP)—Frank Thompson, 24, oil field worker, was drowned in a lake near the Magnolia plant at Earlsboro today. County officers said Gladys Stevenson, 22, told them she went swimming with Thompson shortly after midnight and that they became separated while in the water. Oil field workers dragged the body to the shore several hours later.

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**

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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	2¼c
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.

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

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

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

Ads accepted for afternoon 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—
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'RAM (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)

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

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.

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 5766.

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.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree, Tuesday evening, July 22, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree, Friday evening, July 25, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, July 29, 7:30 o'clock, J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, 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.

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.
Ceremonial—Initiatory degree, Masonic temple, blue room, Thursday, July 24, 8 p. m.

3. PERSONAL

GOING BOULDER, Colo., Monday, room for three, share car expense. Phone 5414. W. H. Allen.

EPILEPSY curable! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

3-A BATHS

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.

MALONE'S, always the preferred permanent waves. $4 and up, including shampoo and set; seven experienced permanent wave operators ready to serve you. Phone 5873. Wichita's largest and best equipped bob and beauty shop. Basement Staley Bldg.

EXPERT demonstrator from Chicago, Human Hair Co., will give fifteen $10 Croquignole permanent $5. Vogue Beauty Shop, 708 Travis. Book your appointments, 2-4665.

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Culture, 509 Scott street, phone 2-2869; marcels and finger waves 25 cents. Also hair weaver.

ALL STYLES in wave sets, 25 cents. 606 Brook; dial 2-5939.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female German police dog, 6 months old, reddish brown; answers to name "Pat." Finder phone 2-5055. Reward.

LOST—Downtown, Reedcraft purse; contained Amarillo car receipts. Finder call 2-2323; reward.

STRAYED—Dark brown mare, branded E on fore shoulder; had rope on neck. Phone 6120; reward.

LOST—Lady's brown Baku straw hat. Finder please call 9718.

STRAYED from 2304 Tenth street, female German police dog, 6 months old; reddish brown. Answers to name of "Pat." Finder call 8181 or 2-5055. Reward.

LOST—Small leather purse containing $77. Finder please return to Mrs. Lillie Brooks at 610 Burnett and receive reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1,260-$3,000 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. 1280-T Times office.

GET OUTDOOR government job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-62 Taber Bldg., Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY
for an experienced, successful life insurance agent.
We believe there is the right man here to establish a general agency and in order to find him, are making an especially attractive offer.
It will pay you to investigate (in confidence), if you are ambitious and have a good record. Box 6, Times.

HAVE LOT, want partner to help put in golf course. Phone 4954.

WILL NEED three men to do special work through August; men with sales experience preferred but not necessary. For interview meet me at 409 Perkins-Snider building, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN, EXPERIENCED or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples, etc., for old established houses. No selling. Write today for details. Secretary's office, 7054 N. Clark street, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY for young man with clerical training to make connection with reliable concern. He must have good education, neat in appearance and be at least 25 years of age. Box 10, care Times.

GRAND STAND hustlers wanted. Doubleheader Sunday. W. H. Newell, ball park.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

SALESLADIES wanted for interview. Call 4640.

WOMEN-MEN make $20 per 100 stamping names on key checks. Experience unnecessary. Write for information—enclose stamp. Nametag, 246 Fifth avenue, New York.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards, $1. Christmas assortment; also personal greetings. Beautiful designs, finest sentiments. Big commissions. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 46, Fitchburg, Mass.

YOUNG WOMEN to direct home talent shows. Have staff openings; contracts signed soon. Begin work early in South. Culture and tact essential. Instructors train you in Texas. Fascinating profession, travel, good pay. Harrington Adams Productions, Auditorium Theater Bldg., Chicago, or 505 W. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas.

OPENING for two girls facial work. Chance to travel. 711 Kemp hotel. Interviews 2 to 6 all week. No phone interviews.

CLEAN 3-room servant house, rear 1105 Broad. Money rent.

ADDRESSING Envelopes—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly embroidering scarfs. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 9-A.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95—Quickly earn $20, $50 weekly. 130 advance New York styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 1211 Walnut street, Indianapolis, Ind.

FREE RAYON Silk Bed Spread and bolster pillow to match. Only few minutes your time required to get set free. Write Box 885, Birmingham, Ala.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shurway Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

WHITE LADY wanted for housekeeper. Must be good cook. Box 12, care Times.

STENOGRAPHER needs permanent or temporary work. Three years' experience in filing, typing, bookkeeping. Call 4910.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM for white couple. Mother and son or daughter, in exchange for housework. Send qualification and telephone to box 11, care Times.

SERVANT HOUSE to couple for work. Apply Monday morning. 1906 Speedway.

SERVANT HOUSE for rent partly furnished, two large rooms and bath. Apply 2408 Tenth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

A SCHOOL FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Here you can learn a trade. Courses open to both men and women. Many of our graduates earn from $100 to $140 per month in their first positions. Only school of its kind in the South. Spend one year learning a vocation you can follow for life. For full information, write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name ....
Address ....

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1260-$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 333T, Rochester, N. Y.

PHILCO CAN USE two sales people with cars. Apply Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street.

PLEASANT work, attractive profits, for appointment phone 2-4802. Open Sunday.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
SELL HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. H-957, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Our trunks, bags, suit cases and pocketbooks sell everywhere. Handle them as a sideline, commission basis. Get details. Holden Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg, Virginia.

SALESMAN—We have 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 Bldg., Dallas.

SALESMEN—$50 weekly men; write quick; huge profit offer; 165 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SHOE SALESMEN. Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our five months guaranteed shoes with special soles. Make $50 weekly. Write Moench, Beach street, Boston, Mass.

YOUR TIME worth $1.00 to $5.00 per hour. Make this easily with world's most beautiful Christmas Greeting Card line. Magnificent portfolio loaned free. Liberal commissions daily. Start now. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk B, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN for Hava-Rexa—the foremost 5c cigar. Repeat everywhere. Samples and advertising furnished! Unusual profits! Superior quality. Get facts. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMEN
An old, established, million-dollar concern with a nationally known line of advertising service for banks, manufacturers and leading business institutions is enlarging its sales force to meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business. The type of man we want is one who knows from past experience that he can sell, one who knows that he is capable of earning more money than his present position affords and who is interested in stepping up to a position of greater earning possibilities. Permanent year round employment, full time basis. Liberal commissions with weekly remittance. Give age, experience and references, preferably previous employers, in first letter please. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMAN with car, Kansas-Oklahoma. Splendid opening for outstanding salesman to earn $5,000 yearly with leading manufacturers artificial flower decorations, display fixtures, valances. Trade established. Big season nearing. Straight commission. State age, exp., terr. Artflo, 407 Market, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

DAILY PROFITS and bonus selling guaranteed line shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, hosiery. Free outfit. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

STOP HERE—$200 monthly up easy with fast selling line shirts, ties, hose. Every man buys. Free equipment. "Ebroc lo," South Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—Delicious soft drinks in concentrated form! Each 25c bottle makes 32 glasses. Eight popular flavors. Tremendous demand. Wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4512 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG MONEY YOURS—Full or spare time. Sell Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Generous commissions. Request samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

NIGHT WORK wanted, bookkeeping, stenographic or sales promotion work. Capable, resourceful and can deliver. Postoffice Box 55, City.

YOUNG MAN 23 years old desires steady employment. Phone 9720.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR will drive to California for transportation. Familiar with route. Phone 2-5731.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

LADY WITH son wants practical nursing, anything considered; phone 2-4398.

WANTED—Housework and board for two sisters, age 13 and 14. Mother sick. Phone 2-0588.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board, cool south bedrooms, with meals, garage. 2007 Ninth.

LOVELY upstairs southeast bedroom for men; meals; garage. Phone 2-4781.

COOL SOUTHEAST ROOM and board in nice private home, for working man. Excellent home cooking. $7 per week. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM with four windows, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

NICE FRONT room, close in. 1204 Travis. Phone 6769.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, 913 Ninth; phone 7919.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, modern conveniences, bus. Phone 2-1929.

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

THE LYNN hotel, nice, cool bedrooms, 708 Ninth. Phone 8101. J. G. Mansfield, proprietor.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, also garage. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising Department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

MOST UNUSUAL opportunity, beautiful large cool southeast corner room, bath; private home, lovely grounds; also two delightful rooms; bath, over brick garage. Must be seen to be appreciated; gentlemen. Phone 2-1359.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, bus, car line. 2206 Ninth; phone 2-4594.

SLEEPING room, cool, convenient, bath, walking distance. 1100 Travis.

BEDROOM for rent; will keep children. 1606 Eleventh, phone 4535.

IF ONE OR TWO gentlemen want a large cool southeast room, ideal location, every convenience, garage, phone 6428. 1701 Huff.

NICELY furnished bedroom for gentleman; private entrance, garage. 1804 Monroe. Phone 2-5919.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE, COOL, furnished rooms, $4.50, $5.00 weekly. 1514 Tenth street.

REAL NICE apartments, $3.50 and $4.50 weekly. 1011 Seventh street.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3 week. 300 Burnett.

TWO UPSTAIRS furnished rooms, $3.50 per week, bills paid. Phone 2-2732.

"NEW ADS"—"NEW NEWS"

Why Hide Your Light

—under a bushel? When you use Daily Times-Record News Classified Advertising you'll always get better results if you give your name, phone number and complete address. To sell, there must be a contact—this should be made easy as possible. Prospects who wouldn't call in person will phone, and some will call who wouldn't phone. You expect a sale to result from your ad—cooperation in this respect will assist.

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—ONE COST



Try CLASSIFIED

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

THREE FURNISHED rooms and garage, adults. 1922 Ninth.

TWO LARGE furnished south rooms, $5 week, bills paid. 2100 Yale.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM apartments, cheap rent and comfortable. 1310 Eighth.

NEWLY decorated and furnished four-room apartment, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

ONE-HALF new modern unfurnished duplex, four rooms. Phone 5982. 1416 Fourteenth.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, unfurnished upper or will furnish. Refrigeration, incinerator service.

ATTRACTIVE four-room unfurnished duplex apartment, 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

LA PERLA apartment for rent furnished, corner Eleventh and Grace. Call 7680 days or 4454 night.

FOUR-ROOM apartment. Couple; 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

FIVE LOVELY new; newly furnished, exceptionally good apartments. 3111 Ninth, $37.50 and $40; 1808 Seventh, $45, $50 and $55. Owners, 5480-9870.

DUPLEX—Well ventilated, Monroe bus. $15. 1405 Fuller; phone 4575.

SOUTH SIDE new duplex, unfurnished, on pavement, Crockett school district, double garage, back yard fenced; vacant 21st. Call 2-0966.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1508 Fourteenth. Call 2-1703.

NICE FURNISHED southeast apartment in duplex. Rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, breakfast room, brick home, cool, bills paid, 1677 Dayton. Phone 5861.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED four room apartment. Private bath, garage, bills paid, $35.00. 2140 Avenue D. Phone 2-1260.

MY OWN APARTMENT for rent until September. Coolest in city. Unusually nice four rooms, bath, cheap. Bills paid. Phone 4166.

EAST SIDE, nicely furnished, large four-room duplex apartment, reasonable. 2304 Avenue J. Phone 8462-3013.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment or bedroom, frigidaire service. 2004 Hays; phone 8387.

FURNISHED apartment. 2204 Eighth, $30; garage, bills paid; phone 3632.

NICELY furnished 6-room duplex, 1823½ Collins; phone 5266.

MODERN southeast furnished apartment. 2304 Seventh street, or Roberts.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; garage; $25. 1211 Twenty-first; call 8635.

NICELY furnished apartment, garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

FURNISHED 4-room south apartment, garage; in home of widow; no children. 2705 Holliday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment. Three rooms and breakfast nook. Walking distance, garage, bills paid. 1102½ Burnett. 2-1520.

NICELY furnished three-room duplex apartment. 1412 Seventh. Apply 1310 Eighth.

TO ADULTS—Furnished two-room apartment and garage, bills paid. 1308 Fifteenth.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED southeast 3-room duplex apartment; newly decorated. 2404 Avenue D; phone 2-4612. Mrs. Green.

FOR RENT—My apartment; everything furnished. Mrs. Oles; phone 2-2808.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office. 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, private home. Phone 5040; 1512 Kemp.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished duplex apartment, exceptionally clean and cool, south of junior college. 2149 Avenue L.

UPSTAIRS, furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, pavement, garage, $30. Phone 5040.

WANT girl to share my 5-room furnished apartment. Phone 2-4393.

TWO ROOMS furnished, modern, $18 month; bills paid. 1309 Seventeenth.

NEWLY furnished 2 or 3-room apartment; new paint and paper; garage. 2109 Holliday. 1303 North Eighth; phone 3815.

UNUSUALLY attractive four or five-room duplex apartment, exceptionally cool location. 2013 Arthur street. Phone 2-2009.

2508 AVENUE N, four rooms, unfurnished, hardwood floors, water paid. Owner, 2311 Kemp.

LA CASA APARTMENTS—Ninth and Denver. Completely furnished, efficiency. Phone 5365.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 1648 Collins.

$30. THREE ROOMS and sleeping porch, furnished, south side duplex. Bills paid, 2007 Fillmore, phone 9732.

$15. THREE NICE ROOMS. Half duplex, 2804 Cumberland. Phone 9732.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex apartment, new. 1508 Westlake. $30. 5480-8160.

THREE LARGE nicely furnished rooms. Piano, breakfast nook. Bills paid. 1415 Fillmore.

NICELY FURNISHED one-room apartment, in home. Phone 7845.

HALF OF DUPLEX, unfurnished; four rooms, garage. No children. Phone 3937.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS
1679 Speedway, unfurnished upper or will furnish. Refrigeration, incinerator service.

TWO IDEAL 5-room apartments, entire floors, upper and lower. 2503 Ninth. Phone 2-4473.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, large sleeping porch, garage. 2205 Jones. Call 2-1959.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, garage. To adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

FURNISHED garage apartment; two rooms and bath. To couple. 1660 Lucile avenue.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished four-room and bath apartment. Garage available for remainder of summer at low price. Phone 2-1057.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1518 Eleventh.

COOL SUMMER apartment. Bills paid, adults. Call 9603.

NEATLY furnished two-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday.

FURNISHED upstairs garage apartment. Two large rooms and bath and garage. Phone 9788. 1607 Ninth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

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.

FURNISHED brick bungalow, to permanent adults. New curtains and paper. References. 2404 Ninth street. Phone 9187.

MY ATTRACTIVELY furnished five-room and sleeping porch. Phone 2-5687—5104.

MODERN five-room house, near Reagan school. Phone 6752.

1915 SPEEDWAY, lovely furnished 5-room home. Phone 4484.

A COMPLETE rental service. Leases. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

FURNISHED 4-room modern house $30.00. 1509 Seventh. Phone 5374.

3115 CUMBERLAND—Six-room house, exceptionally well arranged, in perfect repair. Double garage, on bus line, $40. Phone 5044.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, near Junior college. Phone 5797.

SMALL FURNISHED home, close in, to adults; meters furnished. 1514 Seventh street.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, on pavement. Phone 8080-5436.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment house. Hill & Hill, phone 2-4802.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Phone 4496.

SIX-ROOM modern house, pavement, 402 Burnett, $25. Phone 5719.

ALL NEWLY decorated. 1701 McGregor, five rooms and bath, Franklin school district. 1641 Elizabeth, 6 rooms and bath, Austin school. 2010 Monroe, 5 rooms and bath, near Junior college. Phone 5233.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in, on pavement; $25 month. Phone 5747.

MY EIGHT room furnished home; would give year's lease, reasonable. Phone 3520.

FOR RENT—2605 Buchanan, five-room modern, $25; double garage. 2611 Buchanan, five-room modern, double garage, $27.50. Phone 5731-7793.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house. Reasonable rent. 1414 Britain street. See owner, 2219 Talunar lane or phone 2-4764.

$15. FOUR-ROOM modern house, garage. 901 Kentucky. Phone 9732.

$12.50. MODERN five-room house. 303 Galveston. Phone 9732.

$35. DANDY LARGE six-room house, five closets, two fireplaces, double garage. 800 Harrison. Phone 9732.

1506 WESTLAKE—New, $40. Phones 5480, 8160.

SMALL five room house unfurnished. 1700 Burnett. Phone 2-1249.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 1602 Lucile, $20.00. Phone 9756.

NICELY furnished four-room house for rent, modern. 1722 Seventh.

2147 AVENUE F, east side duplex, for rent. Phone 6059.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FURNISHED five rooms, 1309 Bluff, $40; six rooms, double garage, 1513 Tenth, $45; five rooms, 1107 Sixteenth, $25; five rooms, 1305 Lamar, $20; J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

1515 SPEEDWAY, lovely furnished home, $40. 2007 Elizabeth, furnished duplex, east side, $45. 2009 Tilden, six rooms, $27.50. 1325 Sibley, six rooms, $22.50. 1201 Twentieth, four rooms, $10. Cone & Hill, phone 4484-3446.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Excellent office, ground floor, attractive show windows; cheap. Inquire May Tag Shop, 907 Ninth.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANT TO RENT—Permanent, desirable suburban home, in good location. Box 7, care Times-Record News.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furniture; look it over; new Hartmann hat trunk, alligator grip, reasonable. 1652 Collins street.

FURNITURE suitable for five rooms. Will sell separately. Phone 3936.

BED COMPLETE, $9; dresser $7.50; rug, library table. 910 Eleventh.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5-room house. 1108 Monroe.

WE ARE SACRIFICING prices this week on every thing in our store. Closing out our new living and bedroom suites at cost and below. We have many bargains in odd pieces also. We sell, trade or exchange. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

ONE WATERMELON or truck load, the best varieties. Look for stand out Charlie road on Walker farm, L. Underwood.

1930 MODEL—Standard make vacuum cleaner for sale or trade. Mrs. Richards, phone 2-2208.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition, $8. 2108 Yale.

FOR SALE cheap, new Eureka vacuum cleaner. Call 2-5860.

MEISSELBACK surf reel, South Bend bass reel, minnow pail, 12-gauge Remington automatic shotgun, .22 Savage rifle, hardwood gun cabinet holds six guns, six fishing rods, shell drawer, beautiful mounted Elk head, Masonic platinum perfect diamond ring and watch charm, 17 diamonds. 1652 Collins avenue.

LARGE Emerson fan, also 50-pound refrigerator. 1309 Twenty-fourth, phone 4221.

FOR SALE—Baby wardrobe of wicker, in good condition. Phone 2-1775.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MAHOGANY CASE — Portable Victrola, $20.00. Harwood guitar, $15.00. Telephone 8271.

33. RADIOS

PRACTICALLY NEW—Steinite radio, big reduction. Philco Radio Sales Co. Phone 2-5115.

HAVE YOUR radio set tested free, all this week. Zale's Radio Shop. Phone 7719 and ask for Haley.

ATWATER-KENT battery set, complete with tubes and battery. 818½ Scott.

R C A 46. LATE MODEL, all electric, big discount. Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street.

ALL ELECTRIC radio to trade for cow or chickens. Apply 1423 North Seventh.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy used furniture. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana avenue. Phone 7123.

WANT TO buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company; phone 9930.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE radio for cash register. Philco Radio Sales company. Phone 2-5115.

42. LIVESTOCK

DUROC BOARS, gilts, brood sows and stock hogs; reasonable prices. Pecan Park Stock Farm, 1½ miles southwest Iowa Park. Box 566.

FOR SALE—One five-gallon cow; fresh now. A bargain. See L. B. Anderson, three miles east on Petrolia road.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

ORO IN DRINKING water rids poultry of lice, mites and blue bugs at Maricle's.

RED FRYERS, dressed, 25c pound. Call 4996.

ALL SIZE chickens, fryers and broilers, reasonable; phone 3492.

LARGE FRYERS 50c each; plenty of grapes. Bandy's place, Henrietta road.

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.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leg. or Hvy Mixed $8; Rocks, Reds, $9; Orp., Wyan., $10; Mixed $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, 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.

WHITE AND red New Zealand Giant heavyweight and standard Chinchillas; also American blues, all ages. Pedigreed and subject to registration; bargain prices. Also a few sanitary hutches. Great West Lumber company.

RABBITS for sale, New Zealand White, Chinchillas at a bargain. 402 North Broadway.

PIGEONS for sale, Red Carmeaux, White Kings at bargain. See them after 3 p. m. or phone 6935 Covington. 3011 Miami.

WE WILL open Monday, July 21. Custom hatching and baby chicks. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road, phone 2-4524.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian. Phone 4954. Henrietta road.

CLIPPING-BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, two months old. 1517 Twenty-third.

POLICE PUPPIES from prize winning sire for sale or trade for hens or fryers. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Two pedigreed females, $15 each. Also several choice puppies by Dapper Dazzler. Three fine Bostons at Stud. One white face ringtail monkey, $35. Dog, bird, and pet supplies. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Beautiful long haired Persian kittens. Four weeks old. Phone 7845.

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.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT crating and moving, long distance moving a specialty. E. F. Riley Transfer. Old furniture taken in exchange. Phone 7123. 514 Indiana avenue.

J. W. BAKER service trucks, general hauling, moving, local and long distance. Phone 2-1722.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castiedine. Phone 4420.

C. M. SPARKMAN, plumbing repair for less money. Phone 9497.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

LET GOFF rebuild your shoes. Our prices are right. We call for and deliver. 717 Seventh; phone 7361.

WANTED—Concessions, Emerson celebration (in Oklahoma), 7½ miles west Walters, July 23, 24, 25 and 26. For rights see Tom Christian, Walters, Okla.

HOME LAUNDRY, 507 Travis. Three dozen for 50c.

55. LUMBER

LUMBER FOR SALE—Used lumber, all kinds, at the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co.

LUMBER, doors, windows, complete house-bills at wholesale prices direct. High grades, satisfaction guaranteed. Builders Lumber Co., Box 613-T, Shreveport, La.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SUMMER PRICES on dressmaking, Hemstitching, 5c; buttons covered; machine buttonholes; alterations. Chintz pinking; mail orders solicited. Mrs. Albitz, 905-A Ninth street, next to Municipal Gas office. Phone 8974.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 1004 Austin avenue, phone 2-2988. Mrs. DeBusk.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 2-5635.

PAINTING and paper hanging, $2.50 and up; work guaranteed. 2-0618. Jeff.

ANDERSON—That good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

FIX UP your home, complete floor service, painting, paper hanging. Phone 2-0628.

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 and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Good paying insurance and real estate business, in growing town. Priced right. Kiefer Investment Co., Box 774, Roswell, N. M.

ATTRACTIVE beauty parlor, best location; rent $30 month; good clientele; reason for selling, leaving town. Box 7, care Times.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand. Large profits; experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center, Dept. 288, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—To lease good meat market in grocery store. Call 2-2202.

CAFE FOR SALE—Dial 2-4538 Monday morning for information.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment in Nocona, $250 cash or terms if desired. Mrs. H. B. Pennal, Nocona, Texas. Postoffice box 46. Telephone 141.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER royal sedan for sale; never been off pavement and only gone 12,000 miles; a bargain. Phone 7226.

CHRYSLER 1928 model 62 4-door sedan, $250; terms. A. C. Price Automobile Loans, 241 Harvey-Snider Bldg., phone 2-2533.

LATE 1929 ALL-AMERICAN Oakland cabriolet, A-1 condition. Good paint, new brakes, tires and pistons. Will take in light car. See Smith at 700 Ohio between 7 and 7 in daytime.

MODEL T FORD delivery, steel body, $50. Will trade for hogs, corn or wheat. See engineer, Waggoner building. Phone 37F11.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, good rubber, looks good and in perfect running condition. Sell or trade for furniture. Also fresh Jersey cow to sell or trade. What have you. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

NEED SOME late model cars. Will pay cash. West Bros., 8668.

WANTED—A used car. Must be a real bargain for cash. Phone 2377.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

MODEL T FORD truck. Good body and cab. Cheap. 1407 Fourteenth. Phone 2-5051.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON demonstrator, discount, small down payment. Wichita Cycle company.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

80-A. PLATING

NICKEL PLATING—No job too large or too small. Work called for and delivered. Blandin Plating Works, 404 Indiana avenue.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

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. Ammann-Jordan, owners; phone 5480-9870.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE for sale or trade. My home, at corner Grant and Tenth streets. Cost $29,500, will sell cheap or trade for stock farm, ranch or rough land if reasonable. Claude Miller, Wichita Falls, Texas, telephone 3029.

EXTRA GOOD five room brick on restricted street. Large living room and dining room trimmed in beautiful gum. Tile drain board in kitchen. Breakfast room with built-in table and seats. Nice bathroom and fixtures. Automatic water heater. Entire house floored with first grade oak over sub-floor and felt paper. Many other attractive features. Large double garage and storeroom. Place only three years old and originally sold for $8,000.00. Owner has just cancelled listing with all agents who have been asking $6,000.00 which is far below value but the fortunate buyer will save another $300.00 commission now by dealing direct. Owner will be at the house, 2012 McGregor, Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. If not sold by then house will be for rent. Don't miss this. For further information phone 2-5619.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room house, excellent condition, in junior college district. Dial 5991.

BRAND NEW home, east front, college district, oak floors, interior beautifully finished, attractive features, only $3,850. N. A. Moore, 5635.

THREE-ROOM house, Hillcrest addition; consider car. Apply 1317 Thirty-sixth.

CORNER LOT with seven-room house. Sell for note against it. $850. $250 cash, balance $10 month. Phone 2-4525.

FIVE ROOMS, sleeping porch, servant house, garage, pavement paid, carline, Austin school district; price $2,900, less than half original cost; about $300 will handle; balance 7 per cent. Appointment, 4484.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—Three small rent houses, corner lot, Sixth and Baylor. Small cash payment, balance easy. Might accept some trade. Price $1,050. Peay, 203 CNB; 4484.

ONE EIGHT-ROOM duplex; two 6-room houses, one brick and one frame, well located; small payment down; might consider some trade. Phone 6059.

CHOICE $50 cash and monthly payments: 3015 Miami, $20; 504 Brook, duplex, $20; 2106 Burnett, $10; 1413 Twenty-fourth, $35; 1915 Polk, $35. Many others to rent. Some option, buy. Swanson, phones 3248, 9732, 4555.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain, vacant lot on Keeler. Consider trade. Apply 1611 McGregor avenue.

SACRIFICED—Make best offer for lot 9, block 10 West Side Floral Heights, must be sold. Corner lot. O. J. Green, owner, Box 845, McAllen, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

184 ACRES, 50 cultivated, five miles Bowie, one mile off Fort Worth highway, house, windmill, 15 acres bermuda, eight Johnson grass, three creeks; price $3,500. Will accept trade up to $1,000. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

160-ACRE improved farm in Johnson county, Oklahoma, sell or trade. F. M. Graves, Ravia, Okla.

353-ACRE ranch near railroad town, fine grass, plenty water; sold 2,000 pecans; fine crop pecans now; no trade; price $35; all prairie. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Growing crop on 75-acre well improved chicken farm, with rent paid to Jan. 1, along with full set of farm implements, wagon harness, mules, horses, cows, chickens, ducks and turkeys; possession at once. John Ulmer, 1647 Dayton street; phone 7856.

100 ACRES, 11 miles Bowie, one-fourth mile off gravel higway, house, barn, well, six acres orchard, 3½ vineyard; no trade; price $2,500; sandy soil. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

65 ACRES all prairie, 4-room new bungalow, well, barn, one mile west railroad town; consider trade-in; McCullough county; price $2,500. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

WANTED TO SELL—Six thousand chickens, will lease 200 acres of land. You had better investigate this proposition. B. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE RESIDENCE in Iowa Park for Oklahoma property, farm or residence. Box 5, Daily Times.

WILL TRADE dandy 9-room duplex for 6 to 8-room house, in good school district. Phone 5522.

A-1 FARM IN Wilbarger county to trade for West Texas grass land. Hill & Hill, Wichita Falls.

RIO GRANDE valley land, adjoining Cameron's land; 40, 60 or 80 tract at $60 per acre. Would trade for desirable Wichita Falls property. Phone 2-2289.

FOR SALE or trade, 6-room house, 1906 Tilden. Will consider anything for my equity. Bartosh Filling station, Seymour road.

SIX-ROOM house, large lot, Bonham, Texas, will trade for home near Junior college. Assume small indebtedness. P. O. Box 447, Wichita Falls, Texas.

150-ACRE valley farm, Clay county, for Wichita Falls property, unincumbered. Phone 5353. 422 Staley Bldg.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, old-time saloon bar, A-1 shape, mirror 16x5½ feet; ideal for barber shop, beauty parlor or confectionery. Must see to appreciate. 123½ Main, Burkburnett.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

LATE MODEL used cars to trade for unencumbered vacant lots. Phone 7070.

FARM WANTED in Texas, suitable for general farming. Write me full description and lowest price. John D. Baker, First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

I HAVE THE CASH for a well located average priced lot on pavement. Might be interested in a higher priced lot if you will take some suburban lots plus cash. I am also interested in a five or six-room brick veneer house. Your price must be right. Phone 7971 or write box 110, care Times.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm suitable for poultry raising or dairy or would lease for term of years. L. C. Pray, one mile north of Bacon Switch.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR LEASE—Two-story rooming house, 29 rooms, all outside exposure, first and second floor, downtown location. Two stores in connection. Tourist season just starting. Horne Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

SUBURBAN tract, five room modern home. Oak floors, $20. Phone 4484-3446.

102 LEGAL NOTICES

WILL OPEN sealed bids 2 p. m., July 30, 1930, new 10-room brick school with auditorium, etc. Enclose 5 per cent certified check. Voelcker and Dixon, architects, Wichita Falls, Texas. R. C. Partridge, secretary board, Munday, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 2, covered by F. A. P. No. 614-A in McLennan county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from two miles north of Bruceville to Waco, a distance of 14.691 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,900 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $3,000 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of H. C. Porter, resident engineer, at Waco, Texas, 323 Provident building, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 150, covered by S. P. No. 682-A and B in San Jacinto county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Shepherd to Coldspring, a distance of 11.129 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,400 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of E. C. Barnard, resident engineer, at Coldspring, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 114, covered by S. P. No. 839-H, section 1, in Dallas county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 30, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from highway No. 1 to the Colt road on state highway No. 114 in Dallas county, a distance of 5.948 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,700 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $3,900 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of C. L. Williford, resident engineer, at 460 Record building, Dallas, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 9, covered by F. A. P. No. 613-D in Lubbock county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 30, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Lubbock to the Lynn county line on state highway No. 9 in Lubbock county, a distance of 12.321 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,700 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Guy R. Johnston, resident engineer, at 321 Temple-Ellis building, Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 9, covered by F. A. P. No. 546-A in Lubbock county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Lubbock to the Hale county line on state highway No. 9 in Lubbock county, a distance of 16.166 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,400 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Guy R. Johnston, resident engineer, at 321 Temple-Ellis building, Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 10, covered by F. A. P. No. 591-C in Tarrant county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from the junction of highway No. 121 north, through Keller, a distance of 9.021 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $7,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. C. Welborn, resident engineer, at courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 30, covered by F. A. P. No. 603-A in Haskell county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 30, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from the Jones county line to Haskell, a distance of 14.366 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,300 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,830 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of J. W. Puckett, resident engineer, at Stamford, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 23, covered by S. P. No. 928-C in Wilbarger county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 30, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from a point three miles south of Vernon to the Baylor county line, a distance of 20.982 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $4,400 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,000 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of J. B. Nabers, resident engineer, at Vernon, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 121, covered by S. P. No. 774-C and D in Dallas and Tarrant counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from 1½ miles east of Grapevine to the Denton county line, a distance of 4.092 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. C. Welborn, resident engineer, at courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS HOLD OWN PAST WEEK

Strong Rallying Tendency Develops On Cotton Exchange Past Week With Most Positions $1.50 to $2.00 Higher

NEW YORK, July 19. (UP)—Strong rallying tendencies developed on the New York cotton exchange during the past week and prices made considerable progress on the upside with most positions more than $1.50 to $2 a bale higher, while July moved forward about a dollar a bale.

Weather conditions were watched closely and each session was shaped by these factors. Drought which had prevailed over some sections of the belt in the previous week was unbroken. Numerous complaints were received from sections of the western and central belts where rain is badly needed. According to reports from Arkansas some sections have not received rain in more than two months and the crop was faring badly. On the other hand rains over the eastern belt were excessive and led many observers to believe that a weevil scare was in progress in these sections.

Consternation was thrown into bearish ranks as each successive day saw the drought unbroken as record high temperatures prevailed. Covering was extremely heavy and at various times during the week scarcity of contracts accelerated the advance. Buying during the week was of better character and was almost general. Some new outside interest was attracted by possibilities of a crop scare and this buying played a prominent part in the advance.

Government's weekly weather review was more bullish than expected. While the summary was in line with expectations the details showed decidedly unfavorable conditions over the eastern and central areas with young planted cotton very spotted. A general buying movement in all months with the exception of July participated in a brisk rally which carried prices far above the levels at the close of the previous week.

The advance attracted considerable profit-taking which on the whole was well absorbed. However, toward the close of the week the rise became less aggressive as the possibility of rain became uppermost in the minds of those working for the advance.

Movements in the July position were bewildering. Despite decided aggressive tendencies in the list that month lagged sharply behind and dropped to a further discount under the October position as compared with a 200 premium about two months ago. However, late in the week the rally spread to that delivery and the July future spurted almost a dollar a bale.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—Spot cotton, 12.70; Houston, 13.00; Galveston, 13.10.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was fairly active and firm today reflecting the firmness of all other markets. Old contracts were 10 to 15 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 10 points higher. Total sales were 2,150 barrels including 2,000 barrels of old contracts and 150 barrels of new contracts. Prime crude nominal. Prime summer yellow spot old 8.00; July 8.15 Sept. 8.56; Oct. 8.68; Dec. 8.49. New: Dec. 7.85; Jan. 7.98; March 8.09.

Cotton Goods Sales

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Cotton goods as a whole had a better week as to volume sales. At revised prices considerable business was done in colored cottons. Raw silk continued to stiffen and more buying was reported. Silk merchandise was beginning to sell a little more freely. Clothing buyers have been operating on tropical suitings and light weight men's wear staples. Burlaps are believed to have reached a more solid price foundation and curtailment is under way on a large scale.

PRICE MOVEMENT IN BOND MARKET MIXED CHARACTER

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Price movement in the listed bond market was of a mixed character today. Trading was dull. Railroad issues moved irregularly with gains and losses about evenly divided, and foreign issues which have been quite stable this week were erratic and dull.

American Water Works 6s, Western Union 6½s, San Antonio Public Service 6s, Laclede Gas 5½s, North American Edison 5s, Public Service 6s, were strong.

Inland Steel 5½s, Sinclair Crude Oil bonds, Lorillard 5s, and Western Electric 5s gained about ½ a point. Sinclair 7s sold at a new year's peak price.

Convertible issues showed good resistance to the downward trend of stocks, and closed steady to firm.

Foreign bonds were quiet and prices irregularly easier. Australia 4½s, French 7s, Sao Paulo 6½s, and several German issues which comprised the most active bonds in the group reflected the easier tone. Berlin City 6½s dropped more than a point. British 5½s, Brazil 6½s, and Jugo Slav Mortgage bank 7s made good advances.

United States governments presented an improved appearance after the reactionary trend yesterday. Dealings were small.

BOND AVERAGES

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	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Util's	30 Total
Today	93.5	107.3	100.3	100.3
Previous Day	93.4	107.4	100.3	100.4
Week Ago	93.4	107.6	100.3	100.4
Month Ago	93.2	106.6	99.5	99.8
Year Ago	92.8	102.4	97.3	97.5
Two Years Ago	95.1	105.0	98.9	99.7
Three Years Ago				
Weekly Average	95.1	106.2	98.8	100.0
High 1930	94.5	107.8	100.3	100.5
Low 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

FOREIGN

Argentina sf 59 June	98⅝
Austria 4½s	79⅝
Belgian 7½s	113½
Britain 37 5½s	105
France 7½s	123½
German 7s	106¼
Italian 7s	98⅞
Poalnd 8s	94½

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	104
Am Smelt 5s	101¼
Am Sug 6s	104¾
A T & T 5½s	107⅝
A T S F gen 4s	96⅝
B & O rf 5s	103⅝
Can Pac deb 4s	88¼
Ches Corp 5s	100¾
C & O rf 4½s	99
C G W 4s	71½
C R I P 4½s	95¾
Erie rf 5s	92⅝
Goodyear 5s	93¼
Grt Nor 7s A	110⅞
Hud Man rf 5s A	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s	101⅝
I G N adj 6s	85½
Int Match 5s	99⅝
Int T & T 4½s	111⅛
K C S rf 5s	100⅞
Loews Inc 6s	99¼
Nat Dairy 5¼s	97⅝
N Y C rf 5s	107⅝
Nor Pac 6s B	113⅛
Phil Pet 5¼s	95⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	99½
Sinc Oil col 7s	104½
Sou Pac 4½s	97⅝
S W Bell 5s	105⅝
U P 4½s	100
U S Rub 5s	82½
Wes Elec 5s	104

SHARES ON CURB REACT MODERATELY TO PROFIT TAKING

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Curb shares reacted moderately in week-end profit taking today. Selling was in light volume, and most losses were limited to a point or less, but a few shares dropped 2 to 4. Sales were 262,370 shares.

Driver Harris sold up 3 points on announcement that it had been licensed to use the Krupp Nitrosa patents. A little bullish activity appeared in Pilot Radio, which rose a point to 8⅛, perhaps based on rumors of a more favorable patent licensing arrangement.

Duval Texas Sulphur, Niles Bement Pond and Ulen and company moved up more than a point each.

The holding and investing company groups generally sagged. United Founders declined to a new low at 16⅛ in active selling, and closed at 17⅛ off a fraction.

The Cities Service group, strong features yesterday, yielded part of their gains in realizing sales. Cities Service slipped back below 30, closing at 29¾, off 1¼.

Oils generally were sluggish. Gulf and Humble lost about a point each. In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share closed at 84, off ¾, and American Gas and Electric lost 2 points.

Am Maracaibo	6	2½	2⅜	2½
Am Superpower	54	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Ark Nat Gas	18	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Cities Service	442	30⅞	29½	30⅜
Elec Bond and Share	162	84⅝	83½	84
Ford Mot Ltd.	10	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Fox Theat A	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Gulf Oil Penna	4	131	130	130
Houston Oil	53	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝
Humble Oil	4	91⅝	91⅛	91¼
Ind Ter Illum A	7	34⅝	32⅞	32⅞
Ind Ter Illum B	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Midwest Util	4	31	30½	30
Niag Hudson Pow	24	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
Petroleum Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Plymouth Oil	4	26½	26½	26½
St Regis Paper	4	23⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Stand Oil Ind	12	51¼	51¼	51¼
Stand Oil Ky	2	32¼	32	32
Transamer	219	25⅝	24⅞	25¼
United Founders	387	17¼	16	17¼
Uni Lgt & Pow A	5	110	110	110
Vacuum Oil	3	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝

Produce Market

CHICAGO, July 19. (INS)—Live Poultry—Turkeys none; hens 20; Leghorn hens 16½; spring chickens, 2 pounds and over, 25; Leghorn broilers 17; roosters 15; ducks 11@13; spring ducks, 13@15; geese 12@16.

Potatoes—Receipts 141 cars; on track 260; U. S. shipments 572; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.50@1.60; few at 1.65; East Shore Virginia barrels 3.30@3.50.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Squash	.5c
Cabbage, pound	3¼c
Wax onions, crate	$2.00
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
Kansas potatoes, 100 pounds	$2.75
New potatoes, pound	3c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00@4.75
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Green beans, pound	5c
Black-eyed peas, pound	7c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Cauliflower, pound	20c
Cucumbers, pound	6c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, dozen	35c
Texas tomatoes, 4-basket crate	$1.00
Texas tomatoes, lug	$2.00
English peas	10c
Asparagus, dozen	$2.00
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	5c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$3.50
Bananas, pound	6½c
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.00
Lemons, box	$8.50@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, Texas, bushel	$1.50

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	14@17c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Rosters	5c
Green hides	3c
Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs and over	14c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	14c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	8c
Eggs, extra, dozen	20c
No. 1 dozen	17c
No. 2 dozen	13c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	34@35c
No. 1 cream	23c
Grade A milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.60
Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.80

CORN SETS PACE FOR ADVANCE IN PRICES OF GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—It was a runway market today in the corn trade, with a tumultuous rush of buying and prices showing a decided tendency to soar. The climax came when the weekly official weather forecast was issued, shutting off hopes which previously were held that a general breakup of excessive heat and drought damaging the corn crop might be looked for soon. A maximum jump of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathising.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous at ⅝@3⅝c a bushel net advance, and more than 7c up from this week's bottom figures. Wheat closed unsettled ⅛@1⅛c over yesterday's finish, oats showing ⅛@1⅛c gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Severe damage already to corn was reported from various sections, Kansas advices in particularly telling terrific hot winds that were figuratively if not literally burning up the corn fields.

The chief feature in the wheat market today was big export business and persistent unfavorable news from spring crop territory both north and south of the Canadian border, with crop news adverse also from Europe, France and Germany in particular. It was estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of wheat was bought today for transatlantic shipment, and that as much as 15,000,000 bushels have been taken altogether during the present week.

Oats prices followed the action of wheat and corn.

Provisions were likewise responsive to upturns in cereals.

Closing indemnities wheat Sept. 91⅛c, 95⅝@95⅞c; Dec. 97@97¼c, $1.01⅝. Corn, July, bids, 80½c; Sept. 75⅜@78⅛c, 83⅝@83⅞c. Dec. 72¼@72½c, 79¼c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	.90⅜	.89	.90¼
Sept.	.93⅝	.92¼	.93⅝
Dec.	.99⅛	.98⅛	.99⅛
March	1.04¼	1.03	1.04
Corn—			
July	.83¼	.82¼	.83
Sept.	.81⅝	.79⅝	.81⅝
Dec.	.76⅛	.73⅝	.75½
March	.79⅝	.77	.79⅝
Oats—			
July	.35⅝	.34⅝	.35⅝
Sept.	.38⅛	.37¼	.38⅛
Dec.	.41⅛	.40⅝	.41½
March	.44⅛	.42⅞	.43⅝
Rye—			
July	.56½	.56	.56
Sept.	.59⅝	.57¼	.59⅛
Dec.	.65⅝	.63	.65
March	.70	.67¾	.69⅝
Lard—			
July	....	....	9.70
Sept.	9.85	9.77	9.77
Dec.	9.37	9.35	9.35
Bellies—			
July	....	....	13.50
Sept.	....	....	12.70

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 19. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 200; no sales, trade nominal. Light $8.50@8.90; medium $8.60@9.00; heavy $8.15@8.75; packing sows $7@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 450. Today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 50c lower; slaughter yearlings steady; butcher cows 25 to 40c lower; stocker trade mostly nominal; slaughter calves, 50 to 75c lower. Week's tops: Fed steers, $8.50; fat yearlings $10.15; fat cows $5.25; strong weight bulls $5.75; choice light vealers $9.00; top heavy fat calves $8.50.

Sheep—No receipts. Today's trade nominal. For week: Fat yearlings 25c lower; top fat lambs $9.00; bulk good fat lambs $7@8.50; good fat yearlings $6@6.75; good 2-year-old fat wethers $4.25@4.50; feeder lambs $4.50@6.00.

CHICAGO, July 19. (UP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, including 4,000 direct; trade uneven but around steady; demand limited to choice lightweight hogs; 150 to 175-pound weights $9.50@10.00; 210 to 250-pound weights $9.10@9.35; choice 280 to 310-pound weights $9.75@10.00; light sows to shippers $8.00 and above. Shippers took 5,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300. Compared with a week ago all classes sharply lower; heavy steers being $1.00 off; fed yearlings and light steers 25 to 75c lower; all grassy and short fed natives and southwesterns 75c to $1.00 off; fat cows and butcher heifers $1 to $2 lower; low cutters and cutters kinds 50c lower; bulls $1.00 under week's high time; vealers about $2@2.50 under high time; upper crust fed steer crop $10@10.50; extreme topheavy steers $11.75, closing top $11.00; extreme top yearlings $11.50, part load up to $12.00; most fed steers late $8@9.75; grassers $6@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Today's market nominal. For the week: 110 doubles from feeding stations; 24,000 direct. Compared a week ago: Fat lambs 75c@$1.00 lower; undergrades $1@1.50 lower; supplies big and shipping demand comparatively narrow; fat ewes 25@50c higher, scarcity stimulating factor; bulk native lambs $10@10.25; early sales $10.75@11.00; extreme top $11.35; throwouts $7@8.25; late $5.75@6.50; best rangers late $10.60; early sales mostly $11.50; yearlings $8.50@9.25; fat ewes $3@3.75; top $4.00; breeders $5.60@6.00; feeding lambs, late, $7.60@7.85; early $8.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 19. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by sharp price declines on most all classes of cattle. Corn belt feeders continued to roll in a liberal supply of steers and yearlings while the movement of western grass cattle showed considerable expansion. Dry weather tended to narrow the demand for replacement stock. Most classes of cattle are uneven 25c to $1.00 under the close of last week with some markets off $1@2.80 on beef cows and heavy heifers. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 207,700, an increase of 28,500 over last week and 26,500 heavier than a year ago.

Fat lambs broke 75c@$1.25 and current values are the lowest of the season. Chicago had a late top of $10.60 on choice range lambs. A limited offering of fat ewes were firm to higher. Total offerings were around 260,900 as compared with 225,825 last week and 228,946 a year ago.

Hog trade during the week was somewhat uneven with demand centering upon weight averages 240 pounds and down. Light and medium weight butchers are generally strong to 25c higher than a week ago while heavy butchers are weak to 25c lower. The supply approximated 446,400, a decrease of 20,500 from last week and 15,400 less than a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; fat butcher cattle, stockers and feeders 25@50c lower for week; canners, cutters and yearlings mostly 25c down; steers showing cake or grass finish 50@75c under last week's close. Good cake fed grass steers $7.00@8.00; good grass steers $5.00@6.00; good to choice grain fed yearlings $9.50@10.00; good to choice grass fed heifers $6.50@7.50; good to choice grass fed cows $5.25@6.25; medium to good fat grassers $4.25@5.00; good to choice medium weight calves $7.50@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 200; fairly steady; top $9.20; packing sows steady at $7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 19. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market uneven to 10c lower; bulk 150 to 225 pounds, 9.60@10.00; sows, $7.50@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 350, calves, 50. Compared to a week ago: Fed yearling steers, 50c lower, all other natives 75c to $1.00 lower; strictly lightweight fat mixed yearlings and heifers, 50c lower, all others $1.00@1.25 lower; butcher steers 50c to $1.00 lower; beef cows, 75c to $1.00 lower; sausage bulls, 25 to 50c lower; vealers, $2.00 lower. Top for week: 874 pound yearling steers, 559 pound heifers and 500 pound mixed yearlings, $11.00; 1,342 pound steers, $10.00; western grass fed steers, $8.10; cows, $7.75; sausage bulls, $6.75; vealers, $12.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 350. Compared with a week ago: Lambs mostly 75c lower; sheep, steady. Week's top: Lambs, $11.00; fat ewes, $2.50@3.50.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED FOR SELLING TICKETS

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 19. (INS)—If a man wants to give a dinner for himself and sell tickets for the testimonial affair, should any one get hot and bothered?

They should, Louis Bozetti, Hoboken policeman, learned today, for when it was discovered he was selling tickets at $5 each to his own testimonial dinner, Bozetti was suspended and ordered to face a hearing next Thursday.

STOCK BULLS TAKE PROFIT FOLLOWING TWO WEEK ADVANCE

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The bulls agreed today that discretion was valor's better part and took profits in stocks after a fortnight of almost steadily rising prices.

For the first time in several days there was no closing rally. Its absence suggested that the short interest had been well eliminated while the market was recovering about 34 per cent of the ground lost in the April-June decline, and that pool operations on the long side might expect little support from further covering at this time.

Today's decline virtually equalled yesterday's loss. It amounted to 1½ points. A few active shares, including U. S. Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio held up well, but in American Telephone, American Can, Anaconda, Byers, Johns-Manville, Proctor and Gamble, Vanadium, and Westinghouse the losses ranged from one to three points. Allied Chemical was off 6, J. I. Case 5⅜ and National Cash Register 4⅜. There was individual strength in United Carbon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and International Silver.

There is a growing relief in commission house circles that July will see the bottom of the business depression, particularly in the basic steel industry.

Foreign exchanges were firmer. Sterling cables rose 5-16 and other leading European rates shaded upward.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Uti's	90 Total
Today	167.7	124.7	226.9	171.3
Previous Day	169.4	124.9	228.5	172.8
Week Ago	162.0	122.8	221.4	166.2
Month Ago	160.3	121.5	222.2	165.1
Year Ago	228.7	160.4	299.6	228.8
Two Years Ago	158.5	118.6	147.0	150.6
Three Years Ago				
Weekly Average	123.4	119.1	113.4	122.1
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and close.

Ahumada Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Alleghany	15	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Al Chem & Dye	9	272	268	268
Amerada	2	25	25	25
Am Can	17	129½	127⅝	128¼
Am & For Pow	12	74⅝	71⅝	72⅝
Am Internat	4	36½	35⅞	36
Am Pow & L	2	87	86	86
Am Rad St San	16	27	26¼	26⅝
Am Roll Mill	6	60½	60	60
Am Smelt & R	3	65½	64⅝	64⅝
Am Sug Ref	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Am Tel & Tel	50	220½	216⅝	217
Am Wat Wks	2	94⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Anaconda Cop	25	51⅝	49⅝	50
Andes Cop Min	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Atch T & S F	4	224⅝	222⅛	223
Atlantic Ref	17	37⅛	36	36½
Baldwin Loco	2	24	24	24
Balt & O	5	107	107	107
Bendix Aviat	3	34	33	33
Bethlehem St	6	84⅞	84	84½
Briggs Mfg	36	23¼	12	27
Canadian Pac	1	187⅛	187⅞	187⅞
Cannon Mills	1	23	23	23
Cerro De Pas	2	51	50	50
Chi M St P & P Pf	3	26¼	25⅝	26¼
Chic & N W	4	75	74⅞	75
Chrysler	35	31¼	30½	31
Col Fuel & Ir	31	53⅞	51⅝	52
Colum G & L	45	66⅝	65¼	65½
Columbia Grap	95	20¼	19⅛	19⅛
Consol Gas	64	114⅝	112½	113⅝
Conl Can	6	61⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Conti Oil Del	6	22	21½	21¼
Corn Prod	10	96⅝	96	96
El Pow & Lgt	92	74½	72½	72⅝
Eng Pub Ser	4	54	54	54
Drug Inc	4	76¼	75¼	76¼
Du Pont De Nem	4	109¼	107	107
Fox Film "A"	24	47⅝	46¼	46⅞
Freeport Tex	12	45⅝	44¼	44¼
Gen Am Tank	5	86⅞	86⅝	85⅝
General Electric	130	73⅝	72	72⅝
Gen Foods	3	55⅝	54⅞	55⅝
Gen G & El A	5	10½	10⅛	10½
General Mot	72	45½	44⅝	44⅝
Goodyear T & R	1	67	67	67
Graham-Paige Mot	4	6⅞	⅝	⅝
Grant W T	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛
Hartman B	2	14	14	14
Houston Oil	81	89⅝	86½	86½
Hudson Motor	12	36½	35⅝	35⅝
Hupp Mot	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Inspirat Cop	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Int Comb E	2	8⅝	8	8½
Int Harvester	30	85⅝	83¼	83¼
Int Match Ptc Pf	1	77	77	77
Int Nick Can	74	26¼	25⅝	25⅝
Int Tel & Tel	39	49⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Johns Manville	37	86	81	82¼
Kennecott Cop	49	40⅞	39½	39½
Kreug & Toll	12	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Loft Inc	1	4	4	4
Magma Cop	1	32½	32½	32½
May Dept St	5	47¼	46⅜	46⅝
McKeesport Tin	3	80½	80¼	80¼
Mex Seab Oil	33	24⅝	23½	23⅞
Miami Copper	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Mid States Oil ctfs	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
M-K-T	4	42½	42¼	42½
Missouri Pac	1	68¼	68¼	68¼
Montgomery Ward	19	37¼	36¼	36½
Nash Motors	9	38½	38⅛	38½
Nat Cash Reg A	26	56⅝	53	53
Nat Dairy Prod	10	53¼	52½	52¼
Nat Pow & Lgt	40	45⅝	44¼	44¼
Nev Con Copper	23	17	16⅝	16⅝
N Y Central	3	169⅝	167	169
NY NH & H	3	103¼	107½	107½
North American	23	101¼	99¼	100
Otis Steel	as20	11	11	11
Pacific G & E	25	59¼	58½	58⅝
Packard Motor	3	15¼	15	15¼
Pan-Am Pet B	2	59⅝	59¼	59¼
Paramount Publix	25	62¼	61⅝	62⅝
Penn R R	4	76¼	76	76¼
Phillips Pet	6	33⅞	33¼	33⅞
Pub Serv N J	13	99½	97⅝	97⅝
Pure Oil	1	22¼	22¼	22¼
Radio Corp	90	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Radio Keith Orph	63	34¼	33½	34
Remington Rand	4	29½	29	29
Republic Steel	4	49	47½	48
Rio Grande Oil	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sears Roebuck	12	69	68¼	68¼
Shell Union	11	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Simms Pet	2	23	23	23
Skelly Oil	20	31½	31	31½
Southern Pac	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Southern Rail	2	100	99⅝	99⅝
Stand Brands	4	21⅝	21	21½
Stand G & El	5	96½	95	95
Stand Oil Calif	4	63¼	63	63
Stand Oil Kan	1	35¼	35¼	35¼
Stand Oil N J	10	74⅝	72⅝	73⅝
Stand Oil N Y	10	33⅝	32⅝	33¼
Stewart Warner	1	25	25	25
Stone & Webster	3	84⅞	83¼	83¼
Studebaker	4	34	33⅞	33⅞
Texas Corp	4	53⅝	53¼	53¼
Texas Gulf Sul	2	57	56⅝	56⅝
Tex Pac C & O	2	10¼	10	10¼
Tex Pac Land Trust	14	23⅞	23¼	23⅝
Timken Det Axle	1	14½	14½	14½
Transcontinental Oil	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Union Carbide	20	75	73¼	74
Union Pac	3	222⅝	221¼	221½
United Aircraft	20	59⅞	58½	58⅝
United Corp	60	35¼	34¼	34¼
United G & Im	29	37⅝	36⅞	37¼
U S Real & Im	21	55⅛	54½	55¼
U S Rubber	10	25¼	24	24½
U S Steel	60	168⅞	166⅝	166⅝
Util Pow & Lgt A	5	34½	34	34½
Vanadium	118	101⅞	98½	98⅞
Warner Picture	20	46⅝	45	45
West Union Tel	3	171¼	169⅝	169⅝
West El & Mfg	41	149⅛	145⅝	145⅝
Woolworth	3	59⅝	58	58
Yellow Trk & Coach	37	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛

Wool Market Quiet

BOSTON, July 19. (AP)—The wool market continued generally quiet during the last week. Moderate quantities strictly combing and similar quality fleece wools of 64's and finer and 48, 50's grade were sold at firm prices. Sales reported also of a fair amount of Texas wools in the price range of 72@75c scoured basis. Inquiries were received from manufacturers for 48-50's strictly combing fleece wools.

State Charters

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP)—Chartered: Farmers Cooperative Cottonseed Marketing association, Robstown, for marketing and cooperative buying. No capital stock. Incorporators: John W. Goode, E. C. Eddens, D. H. Harper, Robert D. Bluntzer, Anton Fritz, Hugo Liesmann.

North Texas Machinery company, Amarillo, garage business. Capital stock $24,000. Incorporators: D. B. McGregor, M. M. Mayfield, A. W. Sorelle.

Corpus Christi Electric Gin company, ginning business; principal office, Dallas; business to be transacted there and in Nueces county where first gin is located. Capital stock $45,000. Incorporators: S. N. Thompson, W. H. Rattan, and J. F. Miller of Dallas.

Amendments: Witherspoon company, Wichita Falls. Increasing capital stock from $40,000 to $125,000.

The Peter company, Lagrange, increasing capital stock from $50,000 to $100,000 and changing home office from Lagrange to Giddings.

Recovery From July Fourth Holiday Well Maintained in All Industries More Cheerful Sentiment Develops

By OTTO E. STURM
(United Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Business and industrial conditions in the United States held about level this week with little change in the general situation from that prevailing last week.

The recovery in trade and industrial operations from the fourth of July holiday lull was well maintained and, while there was an even mixture of favorable and unfavorable news developments, more cheerful sentiment developed regarding the future.

This was accompanied by rising securities prices and a firmer tone in most of the commodity markets. Furthermore, the middle of July was not expected to see a sustained advance in business and industrial operations and the fact that there was no further setback in the major branches of trade and industry was enough to bolster confidence.

There were signs of recovery in the steel industry, but opinion was general that a general upswing still is well in the offing. Operations averaged less than 60 per cent and prices held around the lowest since 1922, but the fact that renewed requirements in August are expected from many automobile plants which have suspended for a fortnight or more during the current month, was a main factor in the more optimistic viewpoint.

The automobile industry continued quiet as a result of continued dullness in demand.

More stabilized price conditions in the oil industry resulted from settlement of the latest gasoline price war on the Pacific coast and sharp reductions in output and gasoline stocks; the latter, however, was somewhat of a boomerang, resulting in a large increase in unemployment in oil fields.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—Excellent export and domestic demand coupled with the higher prices in contract markets pushed wheat prices sharply higher on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Export bids were 95¼@95⅞c, basis ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 95½@96c, basis ordinary No. 1 hard delivered Texas common points. The upset in high protein premiums has been partially overcome and mills are now bidding 96½@97c for 14 per cent protein grain.

Corn is in fair demand with barley very slow. Quotations on other grains are largely nominal.

Estimated receipts: Wheat 154 cars, corn 3, oats 9, barley 7, and sorghums 1.

Bids and offers on coarse grains range as follows, basis carlots delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 99¼c@$1.00¼; No. 2 white $1.05@1.06; No. 2 yellow $1.02½@1.03½.

Oats—No. 2 red 43¼@44½c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally, 58@60c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds, nominally, $1.75@1.85; No. 2 kaffir, nominally, $1.65@1.70.

Dealers also quoted as follows, basis delivered Texas group one points: No. 2 mixed corn 98@99c; No. 2 white corn, $1.04@1.05; No. 2 yellow corn $1.01@1.02. No. 3 white oats 46½@47½c, to which add 1c for delivery Texas group three.

KANSAS CITY, July 19. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, 82@86¾c; No. 2 red, 83@83¼c; July, 82⅝c; Sept., 85⅝c; Dec., 90⅝c.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 87@88c; No. 2 yellow, 85c; No. 2 mixed, 81½c. July, 81⅝c; Sept., 79⅞c; Dec., 72⅛c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 36@37c; No. 3, 35c.

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red, 91⅛c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 83¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37½@⅝c; No. 3 white, 36½s.

CAPTAIN FELICITATED FOR RESCUE AT SEA

LONDON, July 19. (INS)—British shipping figures unanimously felicitated the captain of the British freighter Rangitoto today for his quick work in averting a possible sea tragedy.

Apprised of the burning of the North German Lloyd steamer Targis, the British seaman rushed his ship to the scene and took aboard his own vessel the single passenger and 54 members of the crew of the flaming ship.

The origin of the fire has not yet been determined, but the crew and its officers will be questioned upon their return to port, it was learned here. The Targis was proceeding to Antwerp from Chile when fire swept her holds, causing her to sink shortly.

COTTON HIGHER ON WEEKEND COVERING ON FIRMER CABLES

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Cotton was higher today on week-end covering which appeared to be coupled with some trade and commission house buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and an unfavorable view of the weather outlook. New October sold up to 13.33 or 18 points net higher and closed at 13.31, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 13 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 13 points in response to the showing of the Liverpool cables and the failure of early weather reports to indicate any rain in droughty sections of the belt. The advance met realizing and the demand tapered.

Offerings were absorbed and the market steadied up again after the publication of the official forecasts which were regarded as holding out no promise of immediate relief from dry weather in central and western belt sections. Best prices of the day were reached in late trading when July sold at 13.43 or 25 points net higher while the old October advanced to 13.56 and the new December to 13.50. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental and Bombay buying short covering and trade calling in the market there and reported a better inquiry for cotton cloth in Manchester although offers were mostly unworkable.

Cotton on shipboard awaited clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 49,500 against 56,300 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 19. (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active for a short Saturday session and the trend of prices was upward, the market being influenced by higher cables and continued dry weather in the central and western belts. Better trade in the goods market was also a stimulant to trade buying. There was also considerable covering by shorts for over the week-end.

After opening 10 to 11 points and although there was a little weak end realizing prices held up well to the close. The general market closed steady at net gains of 10 points on all active months. Liverpool came in 4 to 7 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 10 to 11 points, the market continued to gain after the start on the continued dry weather and shorts covering, October trading up to 13.33 and December to 13.50 or 13 to 14 points above the previous close.

While there were reactions of 3 to 5 points on week-end realizing the market ruled fairly firm to the end October closed at 13.29 and December at 13.47 or 10 points net higher on these months.

Port receipts 1,462, for season 8,642,982, last season 9,497,981. Exports 3,718, for season 6,596,383, last season 7,858,722. Port stock 1,588,236, last year 603,857. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 43,717, last year 45,959. Spot sales at southern markets 2,201, last year 7,795.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, July 19. (INS)—Spot cotton prices were steady in a dull opening today. Sales totaled 2,000 bales and receipts amounted to 100 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 9.17d, strictly good middling at 8.72d, good middling at 8.37d, strictly middling at 8.07d, middling at 7.87d, strictly low middling at 7.57d, low middling at 7.02d, strictly good ordinary at 6.32d, and good ordinary at 5.92d.

Futures were firm with October at 7.13d, December at 7.14d, January at 7.17d, March at 7.25d, and May at 7.32d.

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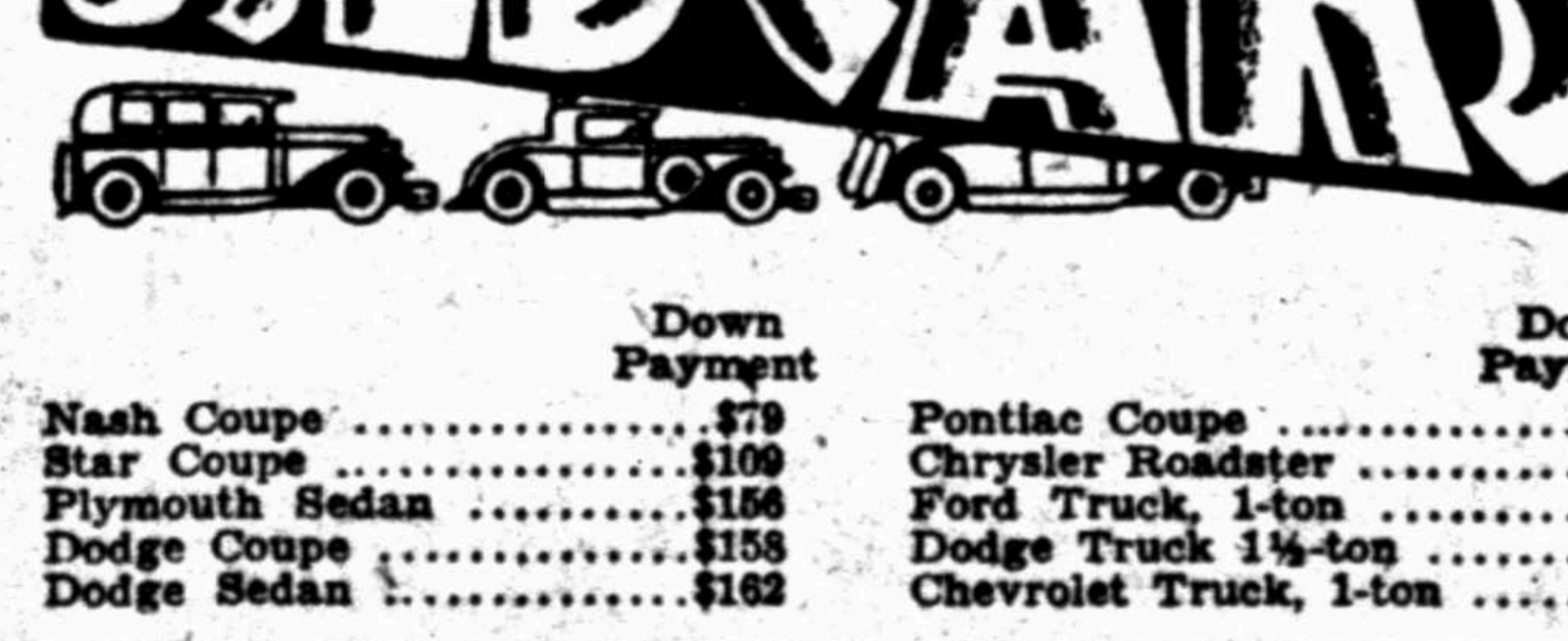
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1928 Chevrolet Coupe $250
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, motor good $200
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1929 Ford Tudor, new tires and ready to go $375
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Star Coupe	$109	Chrysler Roadster	$98
Plymouth Sedan	$156	Ford Truck, 1-ton	$45
Dodge Coupe	$158	Dodge Truck 1½-ton	$98
Dodge Sedan	$162	Chevrolet Truck, 1-ton	$73

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'29 Ford Coupe.
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'29 Ford Roadster.
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
'27 Chrysler 50 Sedan.
'27 Ford Touring car.
'27 Ford Roadster $60
'26 Dodge four-door Sedan $125
'26 Hudson four-door Sedan $125
'27 Essex Coach, just overhauled $185
'26 Ford Delivery $25
'26 Chevy Coupe $50
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Mussolini Dividing Europe Into Armed Camp to Break French Power—Seeks Redivision of Spoils

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 19. — It would be difficult to imagine any move at once more daring, more dangerous and in itself more incongruous than that disclosed in Mussolini's recent interview in a French newspaper, the Petit Parisien. This paper, by the way, has the largest circulation not merely of any French journal but of any daily in the world. In this interview the Duce squarely aligned himself and his country on the side of a revision of the peace treaties of Paris.

This declaration instantly calls into question the whole framework of existing European order and peace. As a move in the great Italian game of undermining and destroying the present French supremacy on the continent it must be conceded, to be both an adroit and, from the French point of view, a dangerous if not a deadly thrust.

What Mussolini is up to is obvious. The peace treaties resulted in the forcible separation from the defeated states of large areas and many millions of people. The victims of this far-reaching change were Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria. After the Russian revolution and the later Russo-Polish conflict, Russia also lost vast territories extending from the Arctic to the Black seas. Thus from 1920 onward Europe has been divided between the nations which were satisfied with the decisions of Paris—France, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Belgium—and those which demanded revision.

The incongruous detail in the Fascist dictator's present manoeuvre lies precisely in the fact that, along with the other victor states, Italy benefited at the expense of the defeated nations and today holds in the Upper Adige ancient Austrian territory containing a a considerable Teutonic population. Behind Trieste she has taken other Austrian lands, which are inhabited by a Slav majority unreconciled to the annexation, while at Fiume she possesses the town which was once the unique seaport of Hungary and is now the object of Southern Slav aspirations.

A Redivision of Spoils

Italy, then, most certainly does not desire a revision of the peace treaties in the sense that Germany, Hungary or Bulgaria asks for it. Any revision based upon the principle of self-determination would mean for the Italians not a gain but a loss of area and population. On the other hand the Italian claim is that Italy came out of the peace conference a victim of her recent allies. The revision of the peace which Italy asks is not a restoration of territories unjustly taken, of which she possesses a fair share, but a redivision of spoils.

Nevertheless the Italian proposal must awaken endless repercussions. In recent months, as in fact ever since the Fascist revolution, Mussolini has been making strenuous efforts to bring about a German-Italian combination. All Germans agree that the Polish corridor must be suppressed and Poland forced to restore to Prussia the present district of Pomerelia, former German West Prussia, and to assent to the return of Danzig to German sovereignty.

Poland, strongly backed by France, naturally refuses all such surrender, which would mean for the new republic still another partition. Up to the present time in Germany the policy of Stresemann, which envisaged peace and rejected all dangerous adventures, has prevailed. But Stresemann is dead, the German Nationalists are growing stronger and never ceasing to demand a revision of the peace treaties. Mussolini is thus making an open and deliberate bid for the support of the monarchial as contrasted with the republican elements in Germany.

In the same way he is bidding for Hungarian cooperation, for Hungary is resolved to recover the lands taken from her by the treaty of Trianon and bestowed upon Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, all three the allies of France. Finally in the Balkans Italy is angling for the favors of Bulgaria, which still purposes to recover Macedonia. That country is now in the main in the hands of Jugo-Slavia, Italy's chief opponent and France's first friend in the Near East.

By contrast all French policy rests upon the resolve to maintain the status quo created by the peace treaties, because any modification must in the end result in enormous accession of German power and in the immediate diminution of the actual territory of the allies of France and eventually in the grave loss of French influence and prestige. What France fears above all is that the suppression of the Polish Corridor and the union of Austria with Germany would lead directly to the restoration of that German Mitteleuropa, which was momentarily in existence during the World war and was at the back of the dreams of many Germans even before 1914.

Italian Play Risky

Of course it must be clear how risky is the Italian play. If one assume that the Anschluss will be realized and Austria joined to the reich, nothing is more inevitable than that Hungary will not joyfully but necessarily fall into the German orientation. Nor is it less likely that, once this Greater Germany has become a fact, there will will be an almost irresistible pressure of the new German empire to recover Trieste and thus a gateway on the Adriatic, while sentimental and racial considerations will combine to render the question of the Upper Adige acute.

Mussolini is playing for a German alliance to break the present French supremacy on the continent. So far he has been unsuccessful because he has failed to detach the Central European states allied with France and sharing the French determination to maintain the status quo of Paris. And he has been equally unsuccessful in enlisting German cooperation, because Germany remains bitterly resentful of the Italian desertion of 1914-15.

Having so far failed alike at Berlin and in Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague, Mussolini has come out into the open and declared for a revision of the peace treaties in terms which must arouse interest and revive and strengthen hopes in Berlin, Budapest, Sofia, even in Moscow, where any attempt to upset peace and order and precipitate confusion is necessarily welcome.

Another danger of the Italian play: Even if Germany should presently join in, the result would be to replace a weak Austria by a vastly strengthened Germany at the frontier of the Alps and to insure that not Italian but German influence would presently predominate from Vienna to Athens. That the new Italian policy might destroy French influence and prestige in Europe is patent, but that Italy can profit by such a game is less clear.

Of course, in estimating Italian policy it is necessary to avoid the error of giving lasting importance to any single man. At bottom the Duce is an opportunist and while he seems today to be making a decisive gesture toward the defeated and dissatisfied peoples, it is just as possible to see in his move a definitive warning to France and to her allies, a warning indicative of the dangers which may flow from a further refusal to listen to Italian demands.

Fishing in Troubled Waters

Manifestly then the Duce is fishing in troubled waters. He is indulging in a double play, which on the one hand may enlist the dissatisfied powers in a new combination to break down French control or, on the other, at last persuade the French to listen to Italy and agree to the demands of Rome, which envisage not a revision of the territorial status of the continent of Europe, but a re-shuffling of colonial territories. For the moment, perhaps, a transfer of the Syrian mandate from France to Italy might suffice.

That France will listen to such a threat and made new concessions is, of course, very unlikely. On the other hand the Italian maneuver comes at a very awkward moment for the French. With the evacuation of the Rhineland completed, the French hold on Germany has become almost non-existent. Germany is at last free to act and she may seize upon the present Franco-Italian tension, not to associate herself with Italy, but to drive her own bargain with France.

Laying aside all more or less speculative comment, however, it is clear that the Italian move has served to bring to the fore once more the whole question of the existing territorial status and political combinations in Europe. The possibility that the continent will now settle down for a period of recovery and the new Europe of the peace treaties take enduring form is much slighter. Mussolini's voice raised for revision will revive the questions of the Polish corridor, the Anschluss, of upper Silesia, Vilna, Bessarabia, Transylvania and the Banat, Slovakia, Croatia and Macedonia. Deliberately the Duce has rubbed every sore spot in Europe.

What must be perceived, too, is that in taking this course the Duce is not in the least interested in the principle which he has invoked, which, so far as the continent is concerned, would if fairly applied result in grave territorial and strategic loss for his own country. What he is doing is exploiting the grievances of the defeated nations for Italian ends with the chief purpose of weakening the French situation on the continent.

The justification of Mussolini's various moves must be discovered in the patent truth that as long as the existing order endures, Italy cannot play the role of a great power in Europe or rival French influence. The system of peace which exists in Europe today is a French system and for Fascist aspirations, for the realization of the dream of a new Rome, the destruction of the system is a necessary step.

No one can mistake the risks of Italian policy. By the new maneuver Mussolini has made possible, if not certain, the redivision of Europe into armed camps. The peace of Europe is becoming increasingly precarious. Moreover, it is a mournful reflection that the recent rapid accentuation of bitterness and unrest is the direct consequence of the London naval conference, designed to advance the cause of peace by forwarding the task of disarmament.

TRIAL OF SEA CAPTAIN TO BE HELD AT NORFOLK

WASHINGTON, July 19. (INS)—The trial of Capt. Archie H. Brooks, charged with responsibility for the collision between the S. S. Fairfax and the tanker Pinthis off Boston with a loss of 49 lives will be held in Norfolk ,Va., it was announced today. The trial will be conducted by two inspectors of the steamboat inspection service.

The trial was transferred to Norfolk at request of Captain Brooks' attorneys, who gave as their reason that witnesses would be more readily availble at Norfolk. The date has not been set

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You Don't Have to Look at

Clint Small

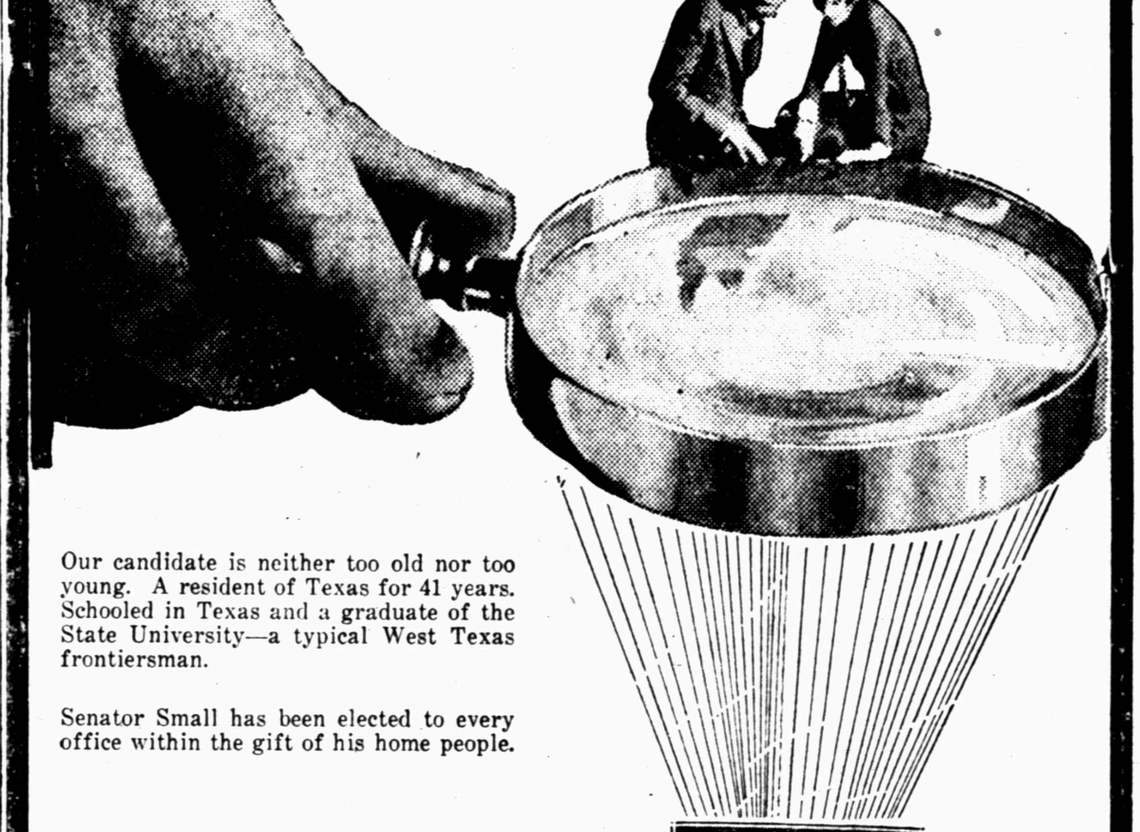
OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Through a Magnifying Glass
TO REALIZE
That He Is the Logical Man
FOR

GOVERNOR of TEXAS

—Clean
—Conservative
—Energetic
—Represents No Special Interests

His Slogan
"Let's Adjourn Politics and Develop Texas"



Our candidate is neither too old nor too young. A resident of Texas for 41 years. Schooled in Texas and a graduate of the State University—a typical West Texas frontiersman.

Senator Small has been elected to every office within the gift of his home people.

He Was Successively

CITY ATTORNEY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
COUNTY JUDGE
MAYOR OF WELLINGTON
DISTRICT JUDGE
STATE SENATOR

and also served as President of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce.

Home Town Folks Know Best



Let Every Loyal West Texan Do His Duty Election Day

All West Texas Is Invited to Hear
Clint Small's Final Campaign Speech
Wichita Falls, July 25, 8:30 p.m.
In the Cool Open Air Ampitheater on the West Side of the Memorial Auditorium
If you can't be present, listen in over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930 — SECTION TWO



IN THE PICTURES — Three of the charming little ladies portrayed in the pictures, are pupils of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol, who have been with her several years.

Eloise Curtis, 8 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curtis, 1713 Eleventh street. She has studied with her talented teacher four years and received a prize in a recent recital for the most attractive notebook. She has much talent.

Sally Ruth Tillman, the 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tillman, 2208 Marshall, is an attractive little lady just waiting to become talented.

Martha Ann Medders, 8 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Medders, 1701 Tilden, has also studied expression under Mrs. Bristol for five years, receiving the prize for the pupil having been with her the longest time.

Margaret Ross, daughter of Mrs. O. O. Ross, 2900 Tenth street, has studied under the same teacher for almost five years. Another talented representative of the school.

Beautiful Luncheon at Montgomery Home Is Final Honor in Series Given Miss Katherine Weldon

Though June may be slated as the month of brides, Wichita Falls has had some of her most popular girls wed in July. And among them, there has been no one who has been more consistently feted than Miss Katherine Weldon whose wedding to R. Q. Davis will take place Monday eve, July 21.

The last lovely honor tendered her was a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. J. H. S.sBonner and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery at the Montgomery home on Buchanan street, a luncheon including the family and intimate friends of the honoree.

In the dining room, a table for 10 was set with rose crystal on a handsome Italian cutwork cloth over pink satin. A large rose crystal bowl in the center, filled with pink roses and Shasta daisies made an exquisite color note in the bride-elect's chosen shades. The dainty place cards were wedding bells with sprays of lily of the valley and bows of tulle.

The cool sunroom, adjoining the dining room had a table laid for eight. The Italian cutwork cloth over pink was a foundation for the pretty service of green crystal and a green crystal bowl centering the table held pink radiance roses and Shasta daisies. Place cards were like the dainty ones used on the dining room table.

The delicious luncheon emphasized the honoree's chosen colors in the watermelon cocktail, the green aspic salad served with the main course and the pink peppermint ice cream with rose mints on rose leaves.

The bride-elect was presented with a handsome lamp; the base of green pottery and a beautiful parchment shade.

Covers were laid for the lovely young honoree, Miss Katherine Weldon and for Mesdames H. F. Weldon, Edwin Weldon of Archer City, M. T. Chamberlin, Louis Hodges; Misses Elizabeth Weldon, Margaret Waltz of Seattle, Mildred Sherrod, Dell Hatchitt, Margaret Hines, Mildred Miller, Catherine Kay, Zaidee McKinney, Camille Avis, Corinne Tucker and the two charming hostesses, Mesdames J. T. Montgomery and J. H. S. Bonner.

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UNUSUAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY C. E.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the East Side Presbyterian church is planning a good program for Wednesday evening on the church lawn.

The program will be in the form of a Japanese play, the idea coming from the mission study book being used by the societies.

This course will be followed throughout the summer months, each Endeavor society in turn taking the responsibility for the program, according to Jeanette Snuggs, director of Christian Endeavor work.

On Sunday evening, July 20, Harold F. Lovitt, state field secretary of Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker at a special young people's meeting.

Party Announces Engagement of Popular Couple

Inspiration for a pretty lawn party at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday night was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rachel Gilbreath to Ernest Godfrey of Ada, Okla. The honoree was charming in her silver frock with pink corsages.

The announcement was made at the end of a treasure hunt; the treasure when found after a long hunt by Miss Jewell Baty, was a pink and silver scroll announcing the engagement.

The guests were invited to go to a fountain arranged on the serving table which was covered with pink tariatan and found a fountain beautiful in silver and pink with pink and silver sprays of hearts and cupids on which were written "Rachel and Ernest, Aug. 2." One was presented to each guest as a favor.

Deep pink punch was served from a pink crystal bowl, stressing the color scheme, and peach waffles on pink crystal plates.

Miss Gilbreath, who came to Wichita Falls three years ago from Mangum, Okla., has been associated with the Midland Life Insurance company and is a popular young business girl. She is president of the Junior Business Girls' club. The marriage will take place at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Tinsley at Oklahoma City, at 9 p. m., Aug. 2.

Guests present at the pretty announcement party were Misses Marie Thorne, Jewell Baty, Bulah Gilbreath, Faye Dunaway, Mary Forbian, Claire Marie Boust, Ruth Fienholt, Flora Wieland, Erma Schnelle, Mildred Von Antwert; Mesdames Eloise Walker, Ethelene Jones, Hazel Allday, and the honoree, Miss Rachel Gilbreath.

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WICHITA FALLS GIRLS SAIL FOR EUROPE

Misses Mary Jane and Bernice Brown, Elizabeth Carrigan and Helen Grisham of Wichita Falls are in a large group assembled by Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, sailing July 19 on the steamship Samaria for a tour of Europe.

Roy N. Blackwell of S. M. U. is in charge of the party which will visit London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Berlin, Vienna and other European cities, and will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau on Aug. 18.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A number of Christian Endeavorers of this city will attend the rally in the First Christian church in Graham Sunday afternoon at which time a Young County Christian Endeavor Union wil be organized.

Harold F. Lovitt, state field secretary of Christian Endeavor will be present and will have charge of the election and installation of officers for the new union.

The following program will be given: Singsong, led by J. T. Morrow; prayer, Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor of the First Christian church, Graham; vocal duet, Evelyn and Alta Rose Franklin; "What the County Union Means to the Society," Elizabeth Henry; "What the County Union Means to the District," Jack B. Dale. The meeting will then be turned over to Harold Lovitt, the secretary.

District council meeting will be held preceding the rally and will be called for 2 o'clock. The rally will start at 2:45.

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FAITH B. Y. P. U. HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Members of the Faith B. Y. P. U. of the Highland Heights Baptist church met at the home of Rev. Roy D. Clarke for a business and social meeting Friday evening.

The business meeting in which the program for a month in advance was planned, was presided over by Robert Ludulphus. During the social session prizes were awarded to winners of contests who included Mary Lelia Honiker, Vera Leach, Opal Skelton, Mrs. George Moss, Robert Ludolphus and Ruben Snell.

Following an evening of entertainment, iced watermelon was served to Opal Skelton, Fannie Leach, Mineola Fulkerson, Edna Myers, Allens Muller, Melba Burnett, Vera Leach, Lois Moss, Ruth Addison, Mary Lelia Honiker, Robert Ludulphus, Ruben Snell, J. R. Holten, Olen Burnett, Cecil Holten, Mrs. George Moss, Mrs. Honiker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norriss and Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. Clarke.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. J. A. Heyman left Saturday for a business trip in Chicago.

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Miss Edna Burner, clerk in the office of the district clerk left Saturday for a summer vacation.

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Miss Ava Lou Vernon of Oklahoma City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Hoffman, 2014 Wilson.

◆

Annabel and Frank Farley left Saturday for Amarillo where they will visit for two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Pierce, 3003 Cumberland announce the birth of a girl, Mary Beth, Friday.

◆

O. H. Box Jr. left Saturday morning for Shreveport, La., where he will be the guest of friends for several days.

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Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Singleton announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at the Wichita General hospital, Thursday night.

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Miss Margaret Schulz of New Orleans, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Gotcher, has returned to her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett have returned from a vacation spent in San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and other southern points.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conway, 1307 Fillmore, announce the arrival of a son, Foy Nelson, at the General hospital. Mrs. Conway was Miss Ruth Barnett before her marriage.

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Vernon A. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis street, left for Dallas Saturday where he will be connected with The Associated Press.

◆

Mrs. B. F. Caldwell and son, Benny, left Saturday for Hugo, Okla., where they will visit with Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winblood.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scheurer have returned from a trip to their old home town in Nashville, Ill., and Mrs. Rudolph Scheurer of that city came back through the country with them to visit Mrs. Albert Leimkuehler of Wichita Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, 1406 Eighth street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Friday, July 18.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw, 1660 McGregor, announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on July 17.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange and Mrs. I. J. White left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will be the guests of Mr. Strange's sister, Mrs. E. N. Nicholson. The party will be joined later by Mrs. Strange's and Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Vada White McNeill of Dallas.

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GRACE METHODIST CLASS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

Members of the Grace Methodist Loyal Woman's class entertained their husbands when they took full lunch baskets to Boone's park Thursday evening and enjoyed a delightful social hour.

After the supper was spread, ice cold watermelon was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Dan Allen, R. Ward Lowe, J. T. Bentley, G. W. Lobaugh, Hal Shirey, Virgil Jackson, W. E. Parschal, E. B. Luts; Mesdames L. E. Miller, W. T. Scott, M. Mays, J. N. Parker, J. A. Evans, Virgil Calvin, Anna Stokes and daughter, W. W. Sherrill and Rev. E. L. King.

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JAMES-BRASHEAR NUPTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Robbie James to Myrl Brashear which took place Tuesday evening, July 15, at 7:30 o'clock at Frederick, Okla. Both young people are well known in the city having attended school here a number of years. Mrs. Brashear is employed in the county attorney's office and is also a student of the Somerville Law school. Mr. Brashear is in the oil business at Olney, Texas. The couple will make their home in Olney after Aug. 1.

DURLAND GROVE 1487 HEARS REPORTS

Durland grove 1487 Woodmen circle held their regular meeting Friday afternoon when Mrs. O. L. Gibbs was the newly installed outer sentinel.

The luncheons that have been featured the first Friday of each month were discontinued by vote until September.

Mrs. J. R. Young gave a splendid report of the trip to Sherman where 22 members of the society attended the cornerstone laying and dedication of the Woodmen Circle's new home for aged members and orphan children.

The degree team, dressed in shepherdess costumes participated in the team frolic that was a feature of the meeting at Sherman, with 75 other teams dressed in clever and original costumes representing 41 different states. Amarillo, Denison and Wichita Falls led in the pageant of the "Old Fashioned Garden," which was a very spectacular event. The national drill instructor of Denison, Jeanie Willard, was in charge and the pageant took place in the stadium of the Red River valley fair grounds.

Following the report, fruit punch was served after which members went to the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Higgins, who was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

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EASTERN TEACHERS PRAISE LOCAL ARTISTS

News of home artists is always interesting to home people and a wide circle of friends who know that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raub are studying in the East will be glad to hear of the unusual compliments that have been bestowed on Mrs. Raub in recent letters to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Raub is studying with his old violin master, Bastelmann and Mrs. Raub has a very splendid instructor in voice, Edith Quaile Saslowsky, who states that Mrs. Raub's lyric voice is one of the purest quality she has heard in a long time and capable of wonderful work.

Boris Saslowsky, a professional who has the ability to judge, is most enthusiastic about the charming voice possessed by Mrs. Raub and both Mr. and Mrs. Raub are praised as assets to the town in which they live.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday as follows:

Circle one, with Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1309 N. Eighth street, 2:30; circle two, at the church, 2:30; circle three, with Mrs. Annie Fulcher, 400 Brook street, 9 a. m.; circle four, with Mrs. Buchanan, 1204 Bluff; circle five, with Mrs. J. O. Vinson, 2111 Buchanan, 9 a. m.; circle six, with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin, 9 a. m.; Intermediate G. A., at church Monday at 2:30; Junior G. A., with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett, Thursday, 4:15.

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Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and Mrs. George W. Graves of 2023 Avondale and Miss Minnie B. Graves of Waco left Saturday for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend a month with Miss Gladys Stevenson who is attending the girl's camp in the Rocky mountains.

Many Guests Attend Pretty Tea At Kay Home Friday, Honoring Popular Young Bride-Elect

One of the last pretty attentions closing a week of numerous social events honoring Miss Katherine Weldon, bride-elect of R. Q. Davis, was a delightful tea given Friday afternoon by Miss Catherine Kay, assisted by Mrs. John C. Kay at their home on Tenth street.

The guests were met by Mrs. Eugene Sherrod who presented them to members of the house party.

Miss Weldon was charming in a dainty blue organdy dress, while Miss Kay wore a bouffant dress of pink organdy.

Ice punch, cake and candies were served in the dining room, which was beautifully arranged with summer flowers.

The house party included Mesdames H. F. Weldon, John C. Kay, Eugene Sherrod, J. B. Hatchitt, John A. Kay, Edwin Weldon of Archer City, J. E. Childers, Jasper Ferguson, T. M. McKinney, Melvin Hobbs, Louis Hedges, Louise Bristol and E. E. Wade; Misses Katherine Weldon, Catherine Kay, Madeline Hill, Lida Lea, Mildred Sherrod, Mary Kay, Camille Avis, Cheville Whitehill, Lena Fisher, Dell Hatchitt, Olive Kay, Mildred Miller, Sadie Fisher, Margaret Hines, Zaidee McKinney, Louise Kay, Harmith Johnson, Elizabeth Langford, Lela Bell Jenkins, Mary Virginia Barron and Lucile Carter.

More than 100 guests called during the afternoon.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC FRIDAY

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America met in regular dinner-day session at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday when the annual picnic luncheon was served at the noon hour with Mrs. A. E. Brown, assisted by Mesdames E. G. Able, G. W. Jackson, and Miss Echo Stengle in charge.

Following the luncheon a yodeling contest in which Miss Ruth Tucker won first prize and Mrs. W. W. Noe second, was held. The business session was opened at 3:30 with Mrs. J. N. Lindsay, presiding. Resolutions for a deceased member, Mrs. W. S. Parish were read and the charter was draped in her memory. After the business session an entertainment was given by the junior organization which was recently organized with 100 members.

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O. P. B. BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. J. M. Dooley, 2105 Avénue B and Mrs. Walter Tyson were joint hostesses to members of the O. P. B. Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Dooley Friday afternoon when the house was decorated with vases of summer flowers.

In the games Mrs. W. G. White received high score and Mrs. M. L. Benson won low score. Mrs. J. Y. McQuigg was awarded the prize for high score among the guests.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dooley, W. E. Lindley, T. L. Murphy, J. Y. McQuigg, R. S. Reeder, C. S. Burnett, D. Dellis, A. E. Friberg, M. L. Benson, John McAbee, F. F. Robertson, H. W. White.

WICHITANS PROMINENT IN ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL

It is interesting to learn that Mrs. R. G. Scheurer and Mrs. Lula Miller, who are looked upon as pioneers of Wichita Falls, are also pioneers of another section, their father and mother having been among the first settlers in a little Illinois town.

Nashville, Ill., has just celebrated the 100th anniversary of that city and the Nashville Journal says the Miller family was probably the only family of former residents who had 100 per cent representation for the centennial.

Mary Emily Scheurer and Anna Marie Menke danced before the opening of the pageant, the former gave a tap dance and the latter a Spanish cowboy dance in costume.

R. G. Scheurer's sedan headed the parade with Mr. Scheurer driving, dressed as a cowboy. Each wheel was a "line star" and Misses Mary Emily Scheurer and Anna Menke wore cowboy costumes, while Mrs. Scheurer and Mrs. Lulu Miller wore cowgirl outfits.

Mrs. Miller was especially complimented on her dramatic art, having appeared in a reading in costume illustrating the early Texas days while her grand niece, Mary Emily Scheurer, portrayed the more peaceful Texas.

In a picture appearing in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, showing participants in an old-fashioned dance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheurer and Mrs. Nettie Miller are prominent.

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ARIZONA GUEST HONOREE AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Leo Shusterman, 1910 Eleventh street, entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon, honoring her sister, Miss Frances Kronberg, of Tucson, Ariz.

In the games, prizes were awarded to Mesdames M. S. Kaufman, M. B. Zale and Mrs. J. Cohen, while a guest gift was given the honoree.

Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames Paul Green, M. S. Kaufman, Louis Franklin, Ben Newman, J. Cohen, Sam Quicksilver, N. Marantz, L. Goldstucker, S. H. Smith, L. Loevy, M. E. Wolff, Max Elias, M. B. Zale, I. B. Persky, E. Liepold, A. Kriss, Joe Max, Philip Pink, S. H. Fagadau, C. Taylor, A. A. Horowitz, A. Hallman, M. Shain, William R. Rosenblatt, S. Lowenthal of Electra, Morris Persky of Electra; Misses Martha Begolofsky, Gertrude Elias, Esther and Ann Soloway of Altus, Okla., Bernice Persky and Miss Eva Lowenthal of Electra.

'Prize Winning One Act Plays' Compiled by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal Rouses Enthusiasm in Critic

By W. P. HOOD

There is something a bit satisfying, reassuring, even to the point of instilling pride in the mind of a true Texan, in knowing that Texans and the life and color of Texas can produce such writing as that contained in a volume now off the press, "Prize Winning One-Act Plays," compiled by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls.

Since the first announcement from Mrs. Oneal, when she served as chairman of drama for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, that the compilation was complete, clubs throughout the state and persons and organization interested in the drama over the entire Southwest have looked forward to publication of the book.

Mrs. Oneal states the idea of compiling such a volume first occurred to her following a statewide one-act play contest conducted while she was state chairman of drama in the federation. The first difficulty was to interest a publisher in such a work. She found Southwest Press at Dallas willing to pioneer in a new field—that of publishing the first book of one-act plays by Texas writers. The brief time since the book made its appearance has been marked with success and a second volume of plays compiled by Mrs. Oneal will follow in a short time, the publishers having deemed it advisable to publish the plays in two volumes.

The book comes from the press at an opportune time—a time when Texas is establishing itself in the dramatic world and when clubs, little theaters, high school and college dramatic groups and other organizations interested in the arts not only in Texas but throughout the Southwest are developing into established institutions, gaining interest and popularity and seeking suitable material for the exercise of their talents. In this book Texas proves itself capable of creating its own artistic material, from its own peoples, character types, natural setting and history.

Seven plays are included in the first volume, all by Texas writers and most of them native Texans. The first is "Tombs," by Mable Ruth Strong, written while she was a student at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. It is her first attempt at play-writing, although she has since written two one-act plays.

An excellent atmosphere is created at the outset of the play by a brief, simple description of the graveyard, in which one sentence is particularly good. "In the distance on a slight incline a weather-beaten bench leans under a lone leafless tree. The sentence is itself perfect in every detail. It contains no unnecessary words, presenting in 11 essential words a complete, comprehensive picture of the scene and at once creating the desired atmosphere. Character portrayal in the play is sharp and clear, each character revealed in his conversation. The picture of Mag is particularly good. The character Marthie, the child, is rather indefinite. The lack of a clear picture of her is the only setback to the smooth flow of the play. The rather grim conversation about the tombs is effective and the kindred spirit between the two women, despite their respective stations in life, is excellently presented. The plot itself is peculiarly adaptable to the short play.

The second play is "Inspiration," written by Mrs. Oneal. It deals with an incident in the lives of two girls, one of them an artist, who are in poverty and dependent on the sale of a painting for money. Tensity is developed in a brief space almost to the point of anxiety when the plot hangs on Gertrude's decision as to whether she shall sell her painting or donate it to charity. At only one point in the play is there an irrelevant and confusing detail. Edith, listening from an adjoining room when Gertrude flings away a thousand dollar offer and instead donates the painting to charity, upsets a chair in her confusion and surprise. The reader is left with the impression that Edith's thoughts are in conflict over what she and her sister shall do now that their chance to obtain money for the painting is gone. This impression is shattered and the smooth progress of the plot interrupted when Edith comes from the adjoining room and for no apparent reason, so far as the play is concerned, immediately exclaims that a building across the street is being torn down. The effectiveness of the startling ending would have been considerably enhanced by eliminating Edith's irrelevant discovery.

The third play is worthy of rank among the best of its type written by any American author. It is "The Pedler," by Fritz G. Lanham, congressman from the 12th Texas district and a pioneer in dramatic work in the state. The play presents an amusing situation cleverly adapted to the short play. Filled with humor throughout, the plot develops rapidly with flashes of satire and wit effectively used in such manner that the play avoids raucous comedy. The play would lend itself admirably to production, the author having presented nothing in his writing which would escape the spectator upon seeing it enacted. The characters are of such type that amateur actors would not find difficulty in characterization. The play's rapid denoument and the humor of its ending are splendid.

A type of dramatic work long neglected by Texas writers and yet a type which holds much promise to those who are not looking too far off to see what lies at their very hand is presented in the fourth play, "'Limination" by James H. Newett, a native of Chicago but long a resident of Texas. The play is a comedy in which the dialog of the typical East Texas negro is reproduced with remarkable accuracy. The natural, unaffected humor of the negro is expressed with such ease on the part of the author that a person familiar with the negro's careless butchering of the English language and the intonation of phrases characteristic of the race can almost hear each word even when reading the play. The plot is cleverly worked out, with no drag at any point in the action. Interest is developed at the outset, curiosity aroused by the suggestion of 'limination early in the play and the expectation of some definite step fully satisfied after anxiety has been maintained to a sufficient length while Moses is under the bed. The end comes at the correct point for the creation of a satisfying impression in the mind of the reader.

The scenes switch to North Texas where an oil well is being drilled on a cotton farm in the next play, "Crude and Unrefined," by Margaret Elizabeth Bowen of Wichita Falls. The play is said to have been based on an actual experience and, as is so often the case in works of this type, somehow fails to create a definite or convincing impression on the mind of the reader. Things which really happen, it seems, are the least convincing when transferred into words or action. The play does, however, present excellent dialog and a swift picture of emotions acted upon by the desire for quick and easy wealth from oil. The subject matter is typical of the locality in which the action is laid, where farms have been allowed to waste away while farmers probed the earth beneath for quicker wealth, and the action is suggestive of what may have happened in many Texas farm homes where happiness was threatened by the fear that the well might be a dry hole and necessitate a return to cultivation of the soil.

"The Coward," by Marjorie Garnett, a 14-year-old student in the Gainesville High school, is the next play in the book. It deals with that portion of Texas history at the fall of the Alamo and the battle of San Jacinto. While the play is a bit too melodramatic in its reference to the ideal of freedom, particularly at the point where the mother says she would willingly give her son's life "if by his death Texas could be free," it does present a picture of the hardships and actualities for those pioneers of Texas which is unusual from the pen of a writer the age of Miss Garnett. The boy's action is proving that he is not a coward is effectively presented.

The last play, and by far the best in the volume, is "The Cavalier From France," a Texas history play by Jan Isbelle Fortune, centered about the mystery of the death of La Salle, the French explorer who, with group colonists, established the first white settlement in what is now the state of Texas. La Salle was buried somewhere on the Lavaca river but his grave has never been found and the details surrounding the cause of his death and his burial have always been vague, none of the little colony having lived to see the Mississippi or the shores of France again. The play has power and sweep. It brings one close to the intimate details, whether correct in every particular or not, of Texas' great store of history. Mrs. Fortune has written a series of 52 plays on Texas history. If the other 51 are of equal dramatic intensity and interest, the series is easily the outstanding work of its kind that has ever been written concerning the state and is worthy of ranking with similar works on any other subject. The play is romantic, with a historical grandeur which lends a touch of nobility to the beginnings of Texas and lays a fitting foundation for the events which history has heaped in myriad numbers upon the annals of the Lone Star republic.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Junior Business Girls will have a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Monday, it is announced.

The Baptist Wichita-Archer association W. M. S. Mission Study institute will be held at the First Baptist church July 24 and 25, beginning at 10 a. m. Classes for teachers of young people's organizations, also for adult, will be held. Lunch will be served at the church each day.

Plane Golf Contest

CHICAGO.—When the National Air races are staged here next month one of the oddest plane races will be staged. It will be a golf match played by pilots. Those entering will be required to hop to one course, play three holes, hop to another and play three more, and so until nine holes are finished.

TALENTED YOUNG ARTIST



Josephine Winfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winfrey, who appeared in James-Pitman recital at Charlie, Tuesday evening.



The Story of Sue

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Jack and Barbara were not engaged! This thought wrote itself in gay red letters across Sue's mind. Had they really broken, she wondered, or had Barbara merely told Jean Brady that she was free so she could try her wiles on him. During the evening there had been very few opportunities for anyone to do such a momentous thing as break an engagement.

Harry was talking. "Sue, I have an idea. I'm a patron or something of the sort for a play some of the members of the dramatic club at the factory are having. It's a Spanish thing . . . do you think your guests would like to drop in on it?"

There was a chorus of approving voices when the question was put to them, a scramble for wraps, and the whole group found itself on the porch, trying to get arranged in cars. Sue and Jean were the odd members of the party, so Sue supposed that he would ask her to go with him, quite naturally. Barbara, having come with Jack, and being engaged to him, would scarcely ride off with another man, she reasoned.

"Sue, you are to go with Jack." Barbara's own soft voice explained. "I know you have just loads of office affairs to discuss, and I'm going to point out all the interesting points in the city to Mr. Brady."

"That's O. K. with me," Jack put in. "Come on, Sue. I'm parked across the street."

A round, white moon sailed high in the sky; the air was cold and crisp; the motor hummed gaily as the car sped along the road. Jack made no mention of Barbara and her preference for the new arrival.

"She's probably only tormenting Jack to get her own way," Sue suggested to herself. "But if she is, and he stands that kind of treatment, then it's either real love, or Jack is blind and dumb and deserves what he'll get!"

Improvised boxes had been prepared for the officials of the company who were patrons for the show and Sue, watching the stage, with its glamour that belonged to dark-eyed women who had watched troubadours as they brought songs to their latticed balconies, forgot the crude furnishings and the fact that these men would work down in the mill rooms or the traffic yards tomorrow.

A girl's voice started "La Paloma," and unconsciously Sue moved a little closer to Jack. His eyes were on the stage. Sue glanced around. Ted and Sarah looked happier now; Grace and Jimmy were oblivious to the rest; Harry and Corrinne were very close together. She couldn't see Jean Brady and Barbara.

The song drifted on, high and sweet, as though it touched the walls of a forbidden garden and ran around again and again. Sue stirred restlessly.

A little later, in the applause that followed the girl's song, a pink and white lace figure suddenly interrupted the desultory remarks that Sue and Jack were making about the performance.

"If you don't mind, Jack, I believe I would like to have you take me home now," Barbara said. "It was a lovely party, Sue."

Jack rose instantly, gracious and courteous, but his voice was cool. "You have altered my plans for me, Barbara. I believe that someone else has that pleasure."

Next—Ted Merryman's viewpoint.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Letoli Opens

Miss Mary McIlheran, the director of Camp Letoli, to be held at Lake Worth, Fort Worth, left early Saturday morning with her mother to be there at the opening up of camp Sunday afternoon.

The first bunch of girls will leave Sunday at 1:30 from the Sixth street side of the auditorium. Girls who are going are to have their baggage and bed rolls there at that time unless they notify headquarters otherwise. The leaders and girls are all looking forward to a wonderful camp. There will be boating and tennis in addition to the regular activities.

The directions for getting to Camp Letoli to be held at Camp Civitan, Fort Worth, are as follows: Go out West Seventh street to the T. P. filling station and on to the White settlement road. Keep on this road till you get to Cozy Nook drink and lunch stand, taking a right turn there. Follow this road past Inspiration Point, taking no turns. About one-third of a mile past Inspiration Point there is a gravel road turning to the extreme left. Follow it, the north shore drive till you get to Camp Civitan, a large, two story, brown camp.

Swim Friday

Mrs. C. M. Crowell will have charge of the weekly swim Friday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock at Westmoreland. Instruction will be given as usual.

Office Open

The office will be open this week as usual. Mrs. G. O. Laughridge, telephone 2-2565, with her assistants, will be in charge.

Adi-Iwah

A trip through the Industrial Mart and one to Boone-Kemp, Inc., to see the new bantam car formed an interesting meeting for Adi-Iwah Wednesday. After securing materials for waste paper baskets the group went to the home of Edith McClure, where they started making them. Those present at the meeting were Mildred Owens, Francis Hyland, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Wilson, Charlotte Kennedy, Mesdames Michaux, Fountain and Mrs. McClure.

During a business meeting Adi-Iwah group planned a surprise for all Camp Fire Girls, which follows.

Extra Special

All Camp Fire Girls of the city have been invited to be the special guest of Miss Francis Hyland, and her Adi-Iwah group, at her home Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be in the form of a watermelon feast, and each girl is requested to bring her dime. Parents are invited, too. You will be pleased to meet this bunch of live-wire girls, and they want to meet you. The address is on Sunset lane, on the Iowa Park road. The house is a white one to the right of the road nearly to the end of Sunset lane.

Wokonna

Wokonna met with Harriet Miller Wednesday afternoon. They had a business meeting in which they planned to have a social next Wednesday night at the home of Billie Ralph Hyer, 1715 Lucile street. Those present at the meeting were Ida Weaver, Billie Ralph Hyer, Harriett Miller, Nell Ground, Mary E. Largin and Alice Marrs.

Wenonah

Monday morning at 9 o'clock Wenonah group met with Bonnie Pearl West. They decided to fill one of the treasure chests to be sent to the Philippines. The program consisted of recitations of poems by several members, and a piano selection by Bonnie Pearl West. Refreshments were served to Miss McIlheran, Bonnie Pearl and Mrs. Fred L. West, Edith Tillman, Yvonne Bussey, Mary McGaughey and Ora Adelle Hagerman.

Oawakiya

Oawakiya met with Lois Schram, 2413 Tenth street Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss McIlheran put Ina Jo Ogle in charge of the next few meetings. All girls in this group interested may call her, at 9406, about the next meeting.

Mankilo

Mankilo group had an all day meeting at the home of Ruth Loughridge, 2108 Taft street, where the girls wrapped their gifts to the Philippine islands. The girls answered roll call with the name of a bird. Those attending were Mary and Martha Clark, Gussie Mae Martin, Mary McGehee Rogers, Mary Jo Groves, Patricia Hankerson, Elizabeth McGee, Virginia Lee Pyle, Louise Rhoads, Elizabeth Gay, Nadene Stewart, Dorothy McGown, Madilane Hokett, Mary Shapard, Ruth and Mrs. Loughridge, Mrs. C. E. Rhoads, Helen Bartholomew, and Miss McIlheran.

The girls each contributed some article of food for the lunch. The next meeting of the group was planned for Aug. 7, with Mary Clark.

Gets Her Man

Potts: I hear your daughter married a struggling young man.

Totts: Well, he struggled, but he didn't get away.—Hummel, Hamburg.

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASH NEAR LLANO

AUSTIN, July 19. (AP) — Five persons were injured, one critically, in a head-on collision today of two automobiles 19 miles from Llano at a dangerous curve on the highway.

George Martin, driver of a coupe in which he and his sister, Mienitta Martin, were riding, was crushed into the steering wheel. Brought to a hospital here, his condition was said to be serious.

Three women and two children were in the other car, en route from Llano to San Angelo. The women were Inez Gode, Mrs. Pat Walsh and Mrs. Walsh's mother, a Mrs. Mayfield. Miss Martin suffered a broken arm and the three women in the other car were slightly injured.

Stationery $1 to $3.50 Values ..... Half Price
Books $2 to $5 Values $1.00
CARGILL BOOK STORE
Ground Floor Hamilton Bldg. Phone 2-4751

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716 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

Specials for Monday and Tuesday Only

45c KOTEX 29c We Deliver
All 10c Cigars 3 for 25c
$1.00 Enders Razor (With Pkg. Blades) 59c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 87c We Deliver
25c Johnson's Baby Talcum 14c We Deliver
5-Pound Bag of Pure Epsom Salts 29c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for 50c We Deliver
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 19c We Deliver
50c Elmo Rouge 39c
$5.00 INECTO $3.49 We Deliver
$1.00 Djer Kiss Talcum 59c

50c Wildroot Wave Set 31c
$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water 59c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 47c
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream 47c
75c Caroid and Bile Salts 59c
75c Bathing Caps 49c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream ... 69c

10c LUX SOAP 7c We Deliver
50c KLEENEX 33c We Deliver
25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 33c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush 33c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c
$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick 67c We Deliver
Parke-Davis Pure Vanilla Extract
3-oz. bottle .... 32¢
6-oz. bottle .... 54¢
16-oz. bottle .... 98¢
75c Veraseptol 49c We Deliver



We Deliver Cleaner Clothes

Clothes that sparkle with the perfection of spotless cleanliness—clothes that gleam with lovely whiteness—clothes that are fluffy and pure—that's the results of this finer, more careful method. You'll like it. You'll appreciate the better, more efficient service, the quicker handling and the greater safety. Try a week's washing here and see how much better it is. Call 4355 for a revelation in laundry satisfaction.

Our Rough Dry Service

Twenty pounds of thoroughly washed in four suds and seven different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry and starched ready for ironing, for

$1.71

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin Street
Phone 4355

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

BETTY LOU BEAUTY SHOP, managed by Mrs. Mattie Gibson, is now open, ground floor Hamilton building.

Vallie Omar, Edna Ort, Helen Owens are ready to serve you in this attractive shop. Phone 2-0663.

A NEW shoe steps into midsummer high fashion at the Orchid Slipper shop. Just barely arrived in time for me to tell you about it today. Brown or grey Rani lizard oxford with Latin heel, $14.50. A real beauty.



A SUMMER with electrical servants at your command will be very pleasant indeed. Of course, it will 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 Co., 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 cold dinner with both hot and cold dishes.

On your next trip to town visit Texas Electric Service Co. and see how many labor-saving electrical appliances there are. Use them this summer and stay cool.

IT TAKES so many 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 viole and batiste wash frocks for women and junior misses at 1.98. Your friends will think they cost a lot more.

MESH hose! Smart, good-looking and most demanded! At the Elwyn shop in the Hamilton building. The new larger mesh, so perfect for more formal wearing, is shown in black for evening, with beige and capucine taupe for afternoon, and only $3.95.



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 the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company.



THE most unceasing worker of all seasons . . . all ages . . . all times, whether good or bad, is Cupid, god of love.

He reaps his matrimonial harvest each month, each day, each hour of each year — for the world must carry on, and you reap you premium while the little god works.

Investigate the Lone Star Matrimonial Insurance Co., 605 City National Bank building, invest your hard earnings and let the little Cupid double your money, as he brings the hearts of the world together. Through this new, joyful, happy, sure investment, forty claims have already been paid up this month.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Kitchen Shower Given in Honor Of Miss Weldon

Complimenting Miss Katherine Weldon, charming bride-elect whose marriage to Bob Davis will be an event of Monday evening, Miss Mildred Miller entertained with a bridge and kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, Friday morning.

The reception suite was attractively decorated with summer flowers. The hostess wore a white sport shantung sport frock and the honoree was a dainty picture in a floral print with sheer organdy collars and cuffs.

Pink and green, the chosen colors of the bride-elect, were featured so far as possible in the many hued flowers. The bridge tables were covered with cool green and tallies and score cards carried the same colors.

In the games, the prizes proved that utility can be combined with beauty. Miss Dell Hatchitt was winner of high score and received a blue handpainted utensil rack; Miss Kathleen Randle received the reward for second high, a blue handpainted tray. Both presented their trophies to the honoree who received from the hostess, a nest of hand-painted containers for kitchen necessities. The beautiful shower of blue kitchen utensils was in deference to Miss Weldon's choice of blue for her kitchen.

A delicious luncheon was served to the honoree, whose radiance adds to the pleasure of each party given for, and to Misses Mildred Sherrod, Dell Hatchitt, Camille Avis, Emily Mitcham, Corinne Tucker, Mary Agnes Riley, Elizabeth Langford, Mary Ferguson, Marjorie Hines, Kathleen Randle, Jeannette Moore, Ruth Moore, Jane Moore, Willette Jarrell, Zaidee McKinney, Cheville Whitehill, Ann Earle French of Corsicana, Marjorie Bright, Misses Glen Fowler, Jewel Hammond and Ann Wolsely of Fort Worth, Miss Hermith Johnson of Bowie, house guest of Miss Miller; Mesdames Fred Gardner and Arnold Cureton and the hostess.

Oh, How Mean!

"Jones is the meanest man on earth."

"What did he do?"

"He's deaf—and he's never told his barber."—Tit-Bits.

It's Hard to Tell What to Believe Nowadays—Even Coolidge Advises People to Spend Their Own Money



Mr. Hoover gets the last laugh

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. With Mr. Coolidge writing for the papers why we got a lot of new reading to do now. He had one in the other day that kinder jarred all of us, and made us wonder if he wasent having a Ghost Writer do some of his stuff. It advised the working man to spend his money, and buy everything that he could possibly afford, and in that way help out the whole economic thing, so that it would put more money into circulation, and make more jobs for those that had none. Now that is absolutely going against all the laws we have been brought up too, we have always been taught to save and put by every dollar that we could, and not buy anything unless we absolutely needed it, and to spend no money for things that we could do without. Now all at once we are advised by everybody to start spending so it will help somebody else. Imagine telling the working man to spend, that if he dont put his money into circulation why he went have a job very long. That is what Mr. Coolidge said. Now that sounds so unlike him. Here is a man that the whole basis of his popularity is based on his economy and thrift, and all at once to help out a situation, why he says "Spend." So it's hard to tell what to believe nowadays.

Speaking of Prosperity, which about all we are doing is speaking of it, why I read with great interest the other day the celebrating of the ninty some birthday of our genial benafactor Mr. Rockefeller Sr. and it brought back many thoughts of my meeting with him every winter when I would play my little "talk dates" at Daytona Beach, Florida, he would always come to the auditorium and bring all the people from his winter household, servants and all. The three years I did that, he was right there and he would not miss a single "gag." He was as keen and alert as anyone in the audience, and was always well versed on Topics, as on Oil Gravity. He knew as much about the dissarmament Conference as he did what the "Dutch Shell" were doing. I always had a few local jokes about him, and would go down off the "Rostrum" and shake hands with him and he would quietly ask me to come to his home on the following morning and have breakfast with him, at eight o'clock. In fact after the first time, I would not only give him the chance to ask me, but would encourage it. I would stand by his seat till he had to do something to get rid of me, so the easiest thing would be to "Come have breakfast with us?" Then after a fine breakfast, when he would give us all a dime each as he come down in the morning, we would go nearby to the Golf Course, and he would play eight holes. It took a pretty tough day, that kept him away. The reason for the eight holes only was that the eighth hole was over by a back road where he could have his car meet him, and go direct home from that hole. I don't play the game, (not even at three at night for money). But he made lots of the holes in what you call Par. He was always straight down the course, not so terribly far, but on it.

The old fellow looks like he is extremely happy and satisfied, and I think feels that he has been of some service to his country as well as to the passing motorist. He has not only filled the country's tanks, but has filled many a diseased man with hope of a cure.

Then it's the lesson he has been to other rich men, we all have a good deal of sheep in us. If somebody does something, we are awful liable to jump over the same place he did. So it's his lesson to other rich men, that had made them more liberal. Now we have hardly any great rich man that has not some form of charity that he is extremely interested in. They know that to just be rich in this country is no longer any novelty, it's not the wealth that they had that we remember, it's what they did with it. Just last week the Prince of Wales made almost a prayer over the radio that England might develop some one in their country comparable to Rockefeller in philanthropy.

That's about the biggest single praise that has come his way. When the future ruler of a great kingdom asks for a similar man in their country, you must have accomplished something.

He is a great old fellow and I tell you this son of his is a wonder. He gives away money with fine judgment.

A Comedy Subject

Well lets get some comedy subject into this serious piece someway, so here goes. The senate met in an extra extra session again. Now that ought to keep you laughing all summer. They let congress go home for good behavior, but they kept the senate in.

They are there arguing over the London treaty. Of course that just happens to be thing they thought of at the moment; if it wasent that it would be something else. They are trying to find out what Mr. Ramsay McDonald said to Mr. Hoover when they were out on the Rapidan river last fall. Its always hurt them that they wasent invited to be present and hear every word said, so now they demand that Mr. Hoover give them the menu of that visit. What in the world does what was said and done eight months ago have to do with a six inch gun or an eight inch gun? We got to shoot em with guns and not with old Notes and letters from the Foreign Embassies.

Course Mr. Hoover is all set out there in his camp, and while these old Boys are argueing and cussing each other over something that is going to pass, why he is out there in old Virginia dragging in the Trout, and giving these Lads the HaHa. He has em working after hours with no time and a half for overtime. In other words they are just staying for the argument and not for any results. They know the treaty will be passed, and to do so at the least expense would be the proper thing. But not for a senator. But Mr. Hoover gets the last laugh.

(Copyr't., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Four Proposed Airmail Extensions Would All Include Texas Points Bids on Routes to Be Asked Soon

WASHINGTON, July 19. (UP)—Action toward extending air mail lines by 3,500 miles of new routes will be taken prior to Aug. 1, postoffice department officials said today.

To the 24 domestic air mail routes now in operation, the postoffice plans to add three new routes traversing many midwestern, southern and west coast cities. Advertisements for bids probably will be announced within two weeks.

Starting at Atlanta, one of the new routes will extend via Birmingham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Diego to Los Angeles, according to present plans.

A second route will link New York and St. Louis, with possible extension into the southwest as far as Oklahoma City and Tulsa, running through Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Indianapolis.

The third route will extend from Louisville by way of Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas and Fort Worth.

An extension will connect the first route with San Antonio.

Postal officials have not yet definitely determined what intermediate cities are to be on the new routes, but are busy completing the plans prior to calling for bids from airplane company operators.

Delay in asking bids on the major routes under consideration has been caused by doubt as to whether the lines proposed are new routes or only extensions of existing routes. In the latter event, present contractors would be given preference. It has now been decided however, to proceed with letting of contracts on the assumption they are new lines.

BIRTHS

Nine boys and five girls were listed among the birth registrations for the week ending Saturday, according to the records in the city health department office. One set of twins was reported, the sons who were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reid, 306 Swallow, on July 13.

Births reported were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Coleman, 1820 Pearl, boy, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kerns, 1821½ Collins, girl, Dorothy Glen, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holder, 2004 Polk, girl, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coombs, 505½ Bridge, girl, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hibbs, 1805 Lucile, boy, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wyatt, 1806 Broad, boy, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Davenport, 101 Wichita, girl, Elsie May, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Burleson, 2106 Jasper, boy, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reid, 306 Swallow, twins, boys, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sampson, 111 Galveston, girl, Juanita, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, 101 Wichita, boy, Sewey Sandford, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ansohn, 303 Travis, boy, James Ernest, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Conway, 1307 Fillmore, boy, Nelson, July 10.

Choice of the House . . .

WHITES
BLONDES
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$3



Perfectly good shoes—creations that are in the "limelight" just now for Summer. But we are going to sell them quick so they can be worn this Summer. That's the reason you get these lovely $6 and $7.50 shoes during Slipperland's End o' Season Sale at less than half their true value. Of course you'll get a better selection if you come early.

Whatta Stocking!!

For the First Time in America—Perfect, Full Fashioned

GRENADINE CREPE TWIST HOSIERY— **$1**

They're Dull Tones

SLIPPERLAND
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Permanent Wave Special

A $15 Wave for Only **$1**

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

We Use Nothing But 100% Materials

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

We guarantee every wave given in this shop

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l. Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only

WILLIAM POWELL STARS IN PICTURE COMING TO MAJESTIC ON SATURDAY

William Powell, who scored so favorably in two recent starring pictures, "Street of Chance" and "Shadow of the Law," is again starred by Paramount in a new romantic drama, "For the Defense," coming to the Majestic for four days starting next Saturday.

Playing opposite Powell and creating one of the most interesting roles of her career is that stunning brunet, Kay Francis, recently seen with Powell in "Street of Chance."

In "For the Defense," Powell plays the role of Bill Foster, brilliant criminal defense lawyer, a character said to be modeled after a notoriously famous New York attorney. Through his uncanny ability to find loopholes in the law, Powell succeeds in winning freedom for many of his criminal clients. So successful is Powell that he gains the secret hatred of the district attorney, who hopes to "get" Powell red-handed on some crooked deal. But Powell, despite all underworld associations, is on the level, winning his cases merely because he successfully outwits the district attorney. But the district attorney gets his chance when Powell, blinded by love, jeopardizes his life to save the woman he loves from the clutches of the law. For the first time Powell gambles, trusting to luck rather than his usual cold, calculating judgment. There is a thrilling and powerful climax as Powell fights desperately to protect the woman who unwittingly has brought disgrace and shame to his name.

As Bill Foster, William Powell is all that could be desired. Powell creates a role which a pre-view New York audience even thought superior to his "Natural Davis" of "Street of Chance." And Kay Francis as Powell's leading lady is excellently cast in another fine role that should win for her many new admirers. Others in the cast include Thomas Jackson, the detective of the stage and screen productions of "Broadway"; William B. Davidson and John Elliott.

MRS. BRUCE ENGLE WILL PRESENT PIANO PUPILS

Mrs. Bruce Engle will present her piano pupils in recital at her home, 2614 Grant street, Wednesday afternoon. The program to be given is as follows:

Study ..... John Williams
Geraldine Larrick
(a) Study, Op. 59 ..... Archer
(b) Rustic Dance ..... C. I. Howell
Harry Moore
Long, Long Ago ..... Thomas H. Bayley
Wilma Virginia Engle
Dance of the Demons ..... Edward Holst
Dora Jeanette Nix.
Study, Op. 59 ..... Carpentier
Jack Neer
Golden Star Waltz ..... Streabogg
Josephine Hines
Drifting ..... John Williams
Dorothy Davis
March of the Wee Folk .. Jessie L. Gaynor
Virginia Smith
Fairy Wedding March ..... J. W. Turner
Marion Derby
Hanging Gardens ..... Evan Daniels
Celta Margaret Engle
Listen to the Mocking Bird .....
..... Alice Hawthorne
Robert Bohannon
Dance of the Brownies ..... F. Camman
Jack Larrick
Study ..... John Williams
Kenneth Shemwell
Mysotis ..... Caroline Lowthian
Mrs. R. N. Larrick
Happy Farmer ..... R. Schumann
Paul Goucher

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Presenting Monday
ADVANCE SHOWING
New Fall Canton Crepes



Canton crepe, the popular silks for Fall, 1930. A wonderful selection ready for you Monday. Come! See the silks that will be correct for the new season.

Cheney's Krissel Krepe Canton—A very new silk for Autumn, 40-inch width. Foremost colors are: bronze green, violet afterglow, beige topaz, black topaz, navy and black. Yard $3.50

Cheney's Frost Crepe Canton—40-inch width, pure silk, pure dye. A lovely Fall canton crepe, exceptional for your Autumn frocks, in colors of gold brown, black topaz, black and navy. Yard $3.95

Silk Section — (Main Floor)

Are You Thrifty? Then Trade at Renfro's and Save on Your Needs of Drugs . . . Toilet Articles . . . Sundries

60c PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA
Monday and Tuesday Only
29¢
Limit 2 to the Customer



Electric Fans
Black with wire guard over the blades. This fan is adjustable and has an 8-foot cord.
NON-OSCILLATING **$4.98**
OSCILLATING **$9.95**

50c JOYSYNTH BRILLIANTINE
Monday and Tuesday Only
27¢
Limit 2 to the Customer



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.

LOW CUT PRICES
35c Enders Blades ..... **23¢**
50c Aqua Velva ..... **35¢**
75c Veroseptol ..... **49¢**

Soda Special
Chicken Salad Sandwich and a JUMBO SODA
30c value Special
25¢





PICNIC JUGS
Picnic time will soon be here—prepare now for those outings by buying a New Monarch Jug.
Outing Jugs **$1.69**
Blue Ribbon Jug **$2.19**
Term-a-Jug **$2.49**



Gillette Blade and the New Gillette Razor
The NEW GILLETTE BLADE and the NEW GILLETTE RAZOR eliminate "razor pull" and wiping from your daily shave.
SPECIALLY PRICED **98c**

LOW CUT PRICES
75c Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint **39¢**
$1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine **$1.19**
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste **32¢**
$1.00 Ovaltine ..... **79¢**



Rex Golf Balls
Long off the tee—true on the green—gluttons for punishment. That's how you will find these exclusive Golf Balls; you'll get 75 cents' worth of golfing satisfaction at a cost of only
50c each

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE
Monday and Tuesday Only
28¢
Limit 2 to the Customer



Keep your Feet in the Best of Shape With **Rexall Foot Powder**
Sprinkle just a little in your stockings and shoes and notice the wonderful difference. Prevents friction and irritation. Absorbs moisture and keeps the feet dry, cool and free from odor. Get a can today.
25c

50c HINDS HONEY ALMOND CREAM
Monday and Tuesday Only
26¢
Limit 2 to the Customer

Low Cut Prices
25c Mavis Talcum Powder ..... **17¢**
35c Energine ..... **23¢**

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10 Per Cent Postage

The Rexall Stores
RENFRO'S
SAVE WITH SAFETY

Low Cut Prices
$1.00 Malideen Hair Tonic ..... **79¢**
25c Woodbury's Soap **17¢**

Who Has the First Claim to Education? - - *By Kathleen Norris*

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

"I did everything for them, sacrificed everything for my children, when they were little," say the troubled letters of mothers—hundreds of mothers in every state in the union. "And now, when they are big and could do much with so little sacrifice, for me, they have left me poor and alone."

Mothers never will see the truth—at least the mothers who make this complaint never will. They never will see that young motherhood is a condition in itself, not a pledge for the future, and that they have to take its enormous rewards and pleasures all along the way. They aren't, necessarily, putting those compensations and delights into cold storage, to be drawn out at need, when the leaner years come.

Motherhood ought to pay for itself as it goes along—that is, after the first difficult wearying years of babyhood it should. Afterward, when the children are out in the world, with homes and work of their own, anything mother gets is just so much sheer "velvet"—so much pure good fortune. Some children devotedly preserve home ties, clinging to home as long as they can, returning loyally and often, closer than ever to mother and dad when their own young-parent years arrive.

Others become completely absorbed in their own homes, and seem neither to need or wish for the old nest any more.

It is much better to face this situation, and provide for it, than to strain and struggle along through the children's younger years hoping sentimentally that somehow your youngsters will be different, and that your old age will be the one-in-a-thousandth old age. Look back at your own girlhood, remember how little the home circle meant when the prospect of your own first wonderful adventure in home-making and wifehood came along. You scarcely heard your mother's voice then, you were hardly conscious of the fact that you had a father and brothers and sisters in the background. It was all Jack, Jack, Jack and you. When Jack asked anxiously, "Darling, you'd never want your mother to live with us, would you?" you laughed reassuringly, and said, "Never! It never works!" and when Jack, on some other occasion, suggested that you call on his mother, you made a little face and protested, "Oh, must we?"

That is the way it is, and that is the way it ought to be. The mothers who demand sacrifices, who impose their older claims upon the freshness of younger lives, belong to that large army of martyr-parasites who upset the whole social scheme, wreck their children's marriages, and increase the number of divorce lawyers by leaps and bounds.



Motherhood ought to pay for itself as it goes along—that is, after the first hard, wearying years of babyhood it should.

Considering this, don't spoil the children now. Don't educate them beyond your means—give them a grammar school education, a year or two of high school, keep plenty of good books in the house and let it go at that. Any boy or girl who desires to go on can well work for it, and any one who doesn't won't be must helped by higher education anyway. Don't kill yourself trying to pay rent in too fine a neighborhood; live in some simple, unfashionable district, and put the rent-balance into the bank.

Don't worry—it is simply amazing to realize how many good mothers are making this a cause for worry—don't worry about giving Jean a year in France or Switzerland, so that "she will have her French." Every woman in America whose income is more than three thousand a year appears to have this ambition. But why? Jean will be utterly wretched in a foreign school, among a lot of European girls who will be infants in arms beside Jean's American sophistication, and when she has "her French" she won't use it. What girl does? Thousands of girls get this smattering of some language, either at home or abroad—at infinite cost in time, anxiety and money, to mother—only to forget it in a few years late, and join the "I've-forgotten-all-my-French!" club.

If mothers were smarter, and less sentimental, they would realize that they—they are the ones who ought to enjoy the education, the civilization, the trips abroad, the frocks at home. Far more than anything she gives her daughter, mother is estimated at what she is. The humble, uneducated, slaving mother, obscure in the background, being snubbed and corrected by her children, has only herself to blame for her disappointed life.

Joan Smith, for example, had that kind of mother. Joan is clever and pretty, and her father, a coat salesman, is the gentle kind of man who lets his ambitious wife have her way. So Joan went to a private school, was dressed like the richest girls in town, was graduated from "high" with no thought of a job, and explained prettily to her fashionable group that she never could have her friends at home because—oh, well, everyone knew that while mama was a perfect darling, she—well, just didn't understand and Ned was such a boor, and papa, of course, never had had a chance—

The sum total is a lonely, embittered mother plunged into debt, a meek little bewildered father not knowing exactly what it is all about, a young brohter dissipated and resentful, and Joan herself, still idle at 24, a hanger-on of the "best set," obviously waiting for a good marriage.

Jane White's story is quite different. Her mother is an Irish Canadian woman, with all that means of blunt and practical and yet imaginative commonsense. Mrs. White was in moderate circumstances when the two boys and Jane were small, and she never made any secret of it. She lived, and lives today, in a small cottage; she worked hard, she shared her problems with husband and children. The three young Whites never asked for any luxuries they couldn't afford, because they knew quite well the state of the family exchequer.

Poor Mrs. Smith's pathetic, "Mama'll see if she can't manage it for you, dearie," was never heard from Mrs. White. Income, to her, was just one more fact in a world of facts. Poverty wasn't something to be sighed over, complained about, kept secret, evaded.

But her home was an ideal home, just the same. It had books in it, sunshine, flowers, winter fires, music; it had continuous laughter and talk. Meals were times of eager conversation; Jane, indeed, had "her French," but it was from her mother. She had her history, her philosophy, her religion, from her mother.

When she was fourteen her father died, and Jane went into the candy store. No, Mrs. White didn't make any pretense about it, didn't draw on her insurance money to "finish Jane's education," didn't mortgage the cottage so that Jane could keep her old friends. Bob White, who was sixteen, did what more than half our leading American scientists and professional men have done; worked in a shop daytimes, a machine shop, and went to night school. Little Harry White went on, in the sixth grade.

But every evening—and this is the important part of the story—every evening the Whites went back to their mother, and to their home. They found fires and supper, and the same old books and music and good talk—they found their real education there. It never stopped; it has not stopped yet, Jane is a prosperous young doctor's wife, now; and Bob also is married and on his way to fame and fortune. Henry is in Alaska, working for his brother.

They all come back when they can to the cultured, loving, placid woman, who guided their fortunate lives from the beginning. She still is reading, thinking, gathering flowers in her garden, pouring cambric tea from the old silver pot for two microscopic grandchildren. In other words, she has made herself a wonderful life, developed her own personality, educated herself to give and not to take, as the years have gone by.

Isn't it the wiser way round after all? What do we gain, and what do our children gain, when we fill their hearts with pretentious notions, hold before them false standards of living, and sacrifice our own futures, as well as their own, by living on a scale we cannot decently maintain?

A good home is better than the best school. Good talk at the family dinner table outweighs in value all the lectures in the world. Good books, and help in finding them, will give children something they absorb eagerly, and never can lose. Sympathy and respect and admiration for herself is more valuable than anything else their mother can give them.

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MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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PLAN START WORK GULF-WEST TEXAS RAILROAD AUGUST

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 19.—Actual construction work is expected to be under way on the proposed Gulf and West Texas railroad, which would connect San Angelo and San Antonio, during the latter part of August or early in September, it was announced here by J. W. Fox, general manager.

The proposed road has been financed by a loan of $4,000,000 and engineers have practically completed survey of the line, making it possible for construction work to proceed as soon as the contract can be let, Mr. Fox pointed out.

Towns that will benefit from the construction of the road will contribute to the construction program through the purchase of $1,110,000 worth of preferred stock in the road, Mr. Fox pointed out. Purchases of these stocks already have been pledged, and a major portion of the amount has been made available for immediate use, including the $250,000 pledged by San Angelo, Mr. Fox has learned. He was in San Angelo for a conference with W. C. Blanks, banker and chairman of the railroad division of the San Angelo board of city development.

Further plans for the construction of the line will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Gulf and West Texas railway which will be held in about 10 days, Mr. Fox said.

The $1,110,000 pledged by towns along the proposed right of way are divided as follows: San Angelo, $250,000; San Antonio, $595,000; Brady, $65,000; Fredericksburg, $65,000. According to information received here from Mason citizens of the town have oversubscribed their quota by $25,000.

Disabled War Veterans

MANGUM, Okla., July 19.—All world war veterans under the jurisdiction of Paul Garrett post No. 121 of the American Legion who are eligible for disability allowance as provided by a recent enactment of congress, are urged to appear in person to Attorney J. E. Sasseen and Senator W. M. Williams, both members of the Mangum post.

BRECKENRIDGE COURT ADJCURNED FOR SUMMER

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 19.—Judge C. O. Hamlin's 90th district court adjourned Saturday for the summer recess period, which will last until the first Monday in September.

Judge Hamlin has been hearing non-jury cases this week and any other court matters that need a hearing before the adjournment of the court for more than a month.

Judge Hamlin expects to be away a part of this recess period on a vacation trip, he said Friday.

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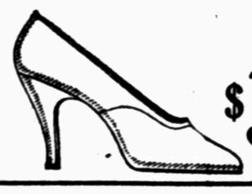
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Values that will cheer every woman who comes to this store. Every desired style, every wanted leather, every sought for color or color combination—they're all here in this July Clearance Sale.

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There's a sense of security and freedom when you are on your vacation and all bills are paid—paid before you left the home town.

When bills are not paid before you go on your vacation—there is a feeling of restraint—and doubt whether you should have taken the trip.

The merchant who grants you credit is your friend. He has favored you. You should keep faith with him and pay your obligations—before you take your vacation trip.



WICHITA FALLS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets, Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Bierne, 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life." 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 days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout. E. A. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship on church lawn, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "The Wreck."
Week-day activities: Prayer service on the lawn of church Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Volunteer Sunday school class presents "The Old Fashioned Mother" at Byers Thursday night, 8:15. Boy Scouts Thursday night.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Member of the International Bible students will meet in the basement of the court room Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Bible study. The subject will be "The Origin of Sin and the Devil."
Week-day activties: Wednesday prayer meeting in the same room, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the German language, 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid and their friends are requested to meet at Mrs. Held for a social entertainment. At night beginning at 8 o'clock Luther League program and business meeting.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. W. M. C. Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 1809 Buchanan.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30, E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:45. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock followed by prayer meeting.

WICHITA FALLS GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Corner Avenue J and Buchanan.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Undenominational.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. There will be no Bible class at night.
Week-day activities: The Walther League will have its monthly business meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church. Special music for Sunday: Mr. John Rieger will sing "I Need Thee, Savior," by R. Deane Shure.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard at Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., W. A. Franklin, acting superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Subject, "The Christian's World Attitude." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7:00. Evening worship, 8:00. Subject, "The Practical Power of the Unseen."
Week day activities: Mid-week meeting on Wednesday at 8:15. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00, R. D. Ford, director. Boy Scouts Friday at 8:00, Jack Rudy Sr. scoutmaster.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Sermons by Bishop Boaz of Little Rock, Ark., at both hours. Ansil Lynn, Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops.
Music for Sunday: Morning: Anthem, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" (Waghorne); tenor soloist, Mr. F. M. Hansen. Contralto solo, "At the Cross" (Nevin), Miss Harriet Bradley. Evening: Quartet, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelly) Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Mr. Baldwin Montgomery, Mr. Grover Bullington. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.
Sunday services: Regular services Sunday, July 20.
Weekly activities: Revival services will begin Wednesday, July 23, with the pastor as evangelist. R. E. Shepherd will have charge of the singing. 8 p. m. each evening.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Holliday and Keeler.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock, Rev. Harroll Diggs, officiating. B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8:30, Rev. Harroll Diggs preaching. Special music Sunday.
Weekly activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. program 8 p. m. Thursday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan at Avenue J. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, Curtis Young, general superintendent. A special invitation is given to young married people to join Mrs. F. Ray's Bible class. Dr. Grafton will speak at both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning subject is "God's Detour." The evening subject will be "The Mind of Christ."
Christian Endeavors: Miss Lydia Patterson will lead the Young People's society at 6:45. "Good Literature" will be discussed. Otho Eason will lead the Intermediate society, and Keithie Morrow will lead the Juniors. A group of the young people will go to Graham Sunday afternoon to assist in the organization of the Young county Christian Endeavor Union. The pastor and wife will entertain the Young People's society Tuesday evening at their home, 2000 Victory, with a watermelon social.
Music: Morning—Prelude, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod). Offertory, "Nocturne in G minor" (Chopin). Postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod). Vocal solo: Miss Margaret Bone. Evening — Prelude, "Buona Notte" (Nevin); offertory, "Calvary" (Rodney); violin duet, "Ivory Palaces" (Barraclough), Mrs. G. Sherrill Ballew and Mr. L. L. Davis; postlude, "Cujus Animam" Rossini). Mrs. L. L. Davis, pianist.
Week-day activities: On Monday night beginning promptly at 8 o'clock all candidates for county and precinct offices will be entertained at the church with an indoor picnic. Each candidate will be given two minutes to talk. Good time social with lots to eat and cold drinks served during the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. Nat Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching service, 9:30 to 10:15. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:15.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Services for the fifth Sunday after Trininty: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the teachers and officers of the church school. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
Week-day services: Friday being St. James day, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 9:30 a. m.
Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodsoon); Te Deum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. white, minister. Burton Coffman, assistant.
Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45. Congregation song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Sermon subject, "The Danger of Over-Confidence. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Christian's Armor."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class and children's vacation Bible class Tuesday, 3 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. D. Cook. Senior league at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activties: W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Richey Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school meets at 9:30, Wayne Holmes, superintendent. Dr. Wood's class for men at 9:30. "Moses, a Courageous Leader." Morning worship lasting one hour from 10:45 to 11:45. Sermon, "The Finest Place In the World." Text, "The Lord said, there is a place by me." Special music: Duet by R. E. Shepherd and Mrs. Wayne Holmes, "Love Divine" by Henry Smart.
Evening service at 8:00 on the church lawn. Ten minute concert by the church orchestra under the direction of Tom McCarty. Sing song led by R. E. Shepherd. Special numbers by Miss Margaret Bone and Mr. R. E. Shepherd. Sermon, "The Leprosy of Sin."
Mid-week activities: Wednesday evening at 8:00, prayer service led by Mrs. H. W. Penix.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U.'s meet 7 p. m. C. W. Lile, director. Evening service, 8:15. Sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Circles will meet Monday. Teachers and officers Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. S. M. Brownlee.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Church conference Sunday for purpose of calling pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth Leagues at 5 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday night.
Special music: Morning—Organ prelude, "Humoresque" (Ford); solo "I'm a Pilgrim," Mrs. Walter M. Priddy; offertory, "Reverie" (James H. Rogers). Evening—Organ prelude "The Crusaders" (Volckmann); cornet solo, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), Vernon Bullard; offertory, "Reve Angelique" (Rubenstein). Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Kent Davis, acting superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. C. Davis. Senior league at 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 8:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COOPER COMMUNITY CHURCH
John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. L. Doyle, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m. by the pastor. The quarterly meeting of Adams street, Cooper community and Scotland Methodist will be held at the Cooper church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. Frank Mitchell, M. A., B. D. Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. R. Frank Mitchell, M. A., B. D.
Special music Sunday: Morning: Organ prelude, "Alpine Pastoral" (Flagler); offertory "Serenade" (Gounod); quartet, "The Sixty-seventh Psalm" (Godard), Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. C. H. Evans, A. H. Mahaffey, Everett Shipp. Evening: Prelude, "Sextet from Lucia" (Donizetti); offertory, "Canzonetta" (Frysinger); solo, "In the Secret of His Presence" (Stebbins), Miss Bonnie Combs.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments at 9:45. C. J. Thomas, superintendent. All classes in class rooms at 10 a. m. Big Brothers class, A. F. Edwards, teacher. D. O. D. class, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher. Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. J. B. McMahon, teacher. Upstreamers class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning devotional at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Leagues at 6:45. Evening worship at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at 3:30 at church in Bible study with Mrs. Smyers leader. Prayer meeting and choir practice on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., C. W. Miller, leader. The D. O. D. class will be with Mrs. Thomas on Thursday evening from 4 to 6 at the parsonage.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main autditorium. C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject "For Me to Live —Is What?" Special music: "Send Out Thy Light," choir, Mrs. W. E. Young, soloist. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 in the evening. Special programs.
Evening worship: 60-minute evangelistic service. Pastor's sermon subject, "The Victor's Robe." Special music: "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," choir. Hymn duet, Misses Mary Virginia Barron and Loneta Smith.

BISHOP H. A. BOAZ TO PREACH SUNDAY FIRST METHODIST

Bishop H. A. Boaz, who is now in charge of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will preach at both morning and evening services at First Methodist church Sunday.
The high school and junior college graduating classes will attend the morning service, at which time Bishop Boaz will preach the commencement sermon.
Bishop Boaz will hold a conference at First Methodist church Saturday morning with the presiding elder, Rev. C. A. Spragins, and the preachers of the Wichita Falls district.

Study Air Barrier
LONDON.—A party of scientists now en route to Greenland from England to survey the enormous ice cap that covers Greenland. It is said that this cap influences flying conditions to such an extent that it makes impossible a regular air service between Europe and America. It is hoped that this obstacle can be overcome and that a regular airline will be established as a consequence.

MRS. TALLEY IS HOSTESS TO BLUEBONNET CLUB
Mrs. W. D. Talley was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet 42 club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. R. Malone received the favor for high score which was a hand-painted corner shelf. Mrs. J. W. Addis was presented with a hand-made willow basket as the favor for low score. Mrs. W. M. Langford won high score among the guests and was given a sunflower pin cushion.
A lovely ice course was served to Mesdames Malone, Addis, Langford, S. Oates, L. J. Raley, R. W. McAda, I. J. Allen, J. O. Buster, G. E. Stearnes, and Miss Ethel Mae Oats.

FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HAS PICNIC SUPPER
Members of the Las Amigas class of the First Baptist church went to Cedar park Thursday evening for a swim and picnic supper.
Those in the party were Misses Lucie Smoot, Ruby Murrell, Vivian Glidewell, Eva Glidewell, Eula Brown, Virginia Ely, Irene Graham, Naomi Ward, Callie Turpen, Pearl Dawson, Irene Thompson, Norma Rollins, Maurine Stewart, Ruth Bentley and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, teacher.
Mrs. Earl Cunningham of Frederick and little daughter, June, were guests.

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL WIND
PERMANENT WAVE



What a delight to the stunning dresser to know she'll always appear at her best with little effort. A Malone Permanent creates this satisfaction. There'll be a lovely soft wave to her hair . . . a new beauty added to her face.
$4 and Up
We have secured the services of MISS JO LANKFORD as our Croquignole and Spiral Wind Permanent Waver and know you will be pleased with her work. Miss Lankford has specialized in these particular waves and is truly a wonderful operator.
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WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP
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We want some good slogans. Must be short and snappy. Rhythm such as "Pure to Eat — Can't Be Beat." Mail to us direct. Contest closes July 28.
Cash Prizes: First $10, Second $5
WE WILL PLACE OUR OWN TRUCK IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT AUGUST 1
"Help Us Grow"
MAID WELL CO.
2107 Bridwell St.
Manufacturers of Fine Food Products

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES
Silk Underwear Sale
BLOOMERS STEPINS SHORTS
Regular $2.00 quality, now $1.00
Regular $3.00 quality, now $1.50
NIGHT GOWNS
All Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine Night Gowns
$5.00
Final Clearance OF ALL **Summer Hats**
$2.95
No Refunds — *No Exchanges*

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Save During Our **23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE**
This sale is attracting hundreds of value-informed furniture shoppers and is now in full swing. Here are typical tempting values. Come in tomorrow and shop.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Regular $105 value, now $82.23
Regular $250 value, now $153.23
Regular $273.50 value, now $189.23
Regular $361 value, now $273.23

BEDROOM SUITES
$79.50 value, now $67.23
$275 value, now $171.23
$345 value, now $223.23

DINING SUITES
$110.00 value, now $80.23
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$415.00 value, now $273.23

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One of the largest stocks of drapery materials and ready made curtains in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma included in this sale.
Our entire stock of velvets, Axminsters, Wilton and domestic oriental rugs at great savings for you during this sale.

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$6.75 value, now $4.96
$17.50 value, now $11.23
$36.50 value, now $26.23

BIRD CAGES
$6.75 value, now $4.23
$7.25 value, now $4.93
$15.00 value, now $11.73

COUCH HAMMOCKS AND GLIDERS
Regular $21.00 value, now $16.23
Regular $34.50 value, now $27.23
Regular $43.00 value, now $32.23
Regular $88.00 value, now $63.23

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We wish to express our appreciation of the valued patronage afforded us for the past 23 years by our friends in neighboring cities, and we now invite you to visit our store during this great 23rd Anniversary celebration. You will enjoy your visit and save greatly on your purchases.

Nothing reserved — every item of Home Furnishings in our extensive stock goes at prices—NEVER so LOW!

Prices quoted are cash. Slight carrying charge made on deferred payments.

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies.—Proverbs 31:10.

Virtue is the beauty of the soul.—Socrates.

WITH SIX DAYS TO GO

Six days remain until the first Democratic primary. The air is full of claims and counter claims and about the only thing that seems certain is that no candidate in the governor's race has a commanding lead. About as tangible a thing as we have seen is a poll being made by the Dallas Dispatch. This poll gives an estimate of the vote in 130 counties of the state given by newspaper editors. As this is written these estimates by counties aggregate the following totals for the several candidates:

Sterling, 86,640.
Ferguson, 86,123.
Small, 59,775.
Love, 58,965.
Miller, 55,415.
Young, 50,389.
Mayfield, 48,333.
Putnam, 1,628.
Loven, 1,341.
Walker, 1,272.
Moody, 1,228.

Nobody will claim, not even the Dallas Dispatch or the newspaper men who have furnished these figures that they are anything more than the aggregate of the guesses of a considerable number of persons. But as the guesses of men accustomed to observe they are worthy, at least, of passing consideration.

Of course, too much significance could easily be attached to these figures. A political campaign and the chances of candidates are a thing of flux and change. For instance, a month or six weeks ago nearly anybody would have said Tom Love and Earl Mayfield would have been right in the lead in Wichita county. Today most people would not rank either one of them better than fourth or fifth in Wichita county.

Doubtless the same newspaper men making an estimate for their counties today would change the rank of some of the candidates.

We believe that most observers will agree with the results of the Dispatch's poll that Sterling, Ferguson and Small are likely to be the three leading candidates when the votes are counted next Saturday night, although there would probably be three different ideas as to the order of their rank.

Sterling has quickly gathered strength in his campaign at once putting him well toward the front. While he is a speaker of very moderate ability he gives an impression from the platform as being a sincere and honest man who has a lot of strength and force within him. He is probably making a mistake in paying any attention to what the other candidates are saying about him.

Many of the old Ferguson following are again supporting Mrs. Ferguson and if there have been losses in this following they are apparently being made up from new sources. Reports indicate that the Ferguson candidacy is profiting by the general unrest and dissatisfaction with things as they are. Mrs. Ferguson will get many protest votes.

Clint Small is shown third in rank in the Dispatch poll, and a good many thousand votes behind Sterling and Ferguson. Right now we would say that Small's campaign is running smoother and with more speed and fewer mistakes than any of the others, and that his candidacy is not to be placed under that of Sterling or Ferguson.

Love has failed to consolidate the bolter vote and his speeches have failed to win votes. If he could have remained off the stump and gotten before the people through reports prepared by trained newspaper men he would have had a better chance.

Miller will get a substantial vote in nearly every county in the state and is likely to have a total that will not be many thousand short of the number necessary to put him into the second primary.

Young who started with a better chance than any of the candidates seems to have failed to gather any momentum and there seems little hope that he will have enough votes for a place in the second primary.

Earl Mayfield, who at the start of the campaign would have been reckoned one of the leaders, seems to have lost his old ability to gather votes. He will have a respectable showing of votes in many counties and his total will be well up among the second string candidates.

This is the way the campaign looks to a newspaper man on the Sunday before the first primary. You, Dear Reader, can make your guesses just as well and maybe more accurately than the writer.

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN AND THE SEA

We read that the United States contributes 70 per cent of the transatlantic freight and passenger business, while only about 20 per cent of this traffic is moved in American ships.

There was a time in the days of individualism when American shipping led the world; but it has dwindled until we are far behind Germany and England.

Shipping today is big business. It is a business of far flung organization and huge capital. American business leaders have a marked talent for organization and huge enterprise. In many of the world's major industries they have taken a commanding lead.

Someday they will surely turn their attention to the sea. It is a field of conquest upon which they have not yet ventured as they have in some other lines of commerce and industry. When they do they are likely to do the job very thoroughly, with huge ships of great speed and an organization that will embody the best American methods.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

United States deputy marshals are reported on their way to Beckham county, Oklahoma with warrants for the arrest of 23 citizens of that county, some of them said to be county officials, for alleged participation in a conspiracy to drive negroes from their homes there.

Conviction under this statute carries a fine of $5,000, a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment and deprivation of the right to hold public office.

Negroes were driven from their homes at Erick and their property destroyed, in many instances, following the slaying of a white woman near Shamrock, a nearby point in Texas.

Officers of Beckham county are said to have joined the night riders who rode about warning the negroes to leave under penalty of dire punishment.

The negroes at Erick, of course, were innocent of any part or complicity in the slaying at Shamrock. Driving them from their homes was a lawless expression of racial hatred, engaged in by persons of lawless instincts.

The federal statutes against conspiracy are comprehensive and drastic. Those who engaged in the persecution of the blacks at Erick are probably in for more trouble than they ever dreamed of.

TEXAS' POPULATION

Tentative census figures show that Texas has nosed out California for fifth place among the states in population rank, although California has made a much larger gain in numbers and in percentage than has Texas.

Texas population is 5,810,683, an increase of 1,447,455 over 1920 or 24.62 per cent.

California's population is 5,624,282, an increase of 2,197,421 or 64.44 per cent.

Texas' increase is largely in Western Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and in its larger cities.

California's increase is in its larger cities, especially Los Angeles and in its irrigated districts.

Texas is growing very steadily but California is growing much more rapidly and if the comparative rates of growth are maintained California will soon outstrip Texas.

Some more enthusiastic Texans had hoped to see the state's population pass the 6,000,000 mark but there can be no serious disappointment because it failed to do so. The 6,000,000 figure might have looked more impoising but that would have been about all.

Under the new count Texas is assured of two new congressmen, the state now being entitled to 20. The redistricting of the state to provide for the two additional members will be a matter of much strategy and sparring in the state legislature for or against the interests of present members of congress or for or against those hoping to obtain seats.

The business depression is said to have caused a reduction in the prices charged by New York night clubs. In some of these places, it is reported, one can actually buy a ham sandwich for less than five dollars.

The Citizen's Nine Deaths

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The nine lives of the cat have been matched by nine deaths of the citizen by Dr. Henry Wireman Cook, vice president and medical director of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, in a long but lucid article in the June issue of Nation's Business.

The nine things Dr. Cook discusses are sweeping us prematurely into our graves as surely as the plagues of ancient times laid our ancestors low, but, because they are less dramatic and less concentrated, we do not take them as seriously as our ancestors took the plagues that plagued them.

Stripped of their detailed descriptions, here are the nine modern plagues that work their ruin on the installment plan:

(1) The lessened attention paid to heredity in the increasingly free mating of this era with its democratic disregard of family tradition.

(2) The strain that modern noise and speed put upon modern man's nervous system.

(3) The seductive coddling of modern man's body by the even and usually overheated atmosphere through which modern ventilation robs us of the healthful exercise of hardening our bodies by adjusting ourselves to changes of temperature.

(4) The daily use of caffine, nicotine and other drugs.

(5) The haste and hoggishness of the dinner table, the habit of eating too much and eating it too quickly.

(6) The widespread failure to take adequate exercise, riding when we should walk, and trying to crowd a week's exercise into a Saturday afternoon.

(7) The difficulty of obtaining for ourselves and our families competent medical service at a reasonable cost.

(8) A confused, superficial, and commercialized formal education that results in many mental derangements and in many social and intellectual maladjustments.

(9) The spiritual uncertainty and unrest of the period which weakens, where it does not wipe out, that confidence and serenity of mind which is so vital to health of body and health of mind.

All of us can do something to defeat these subtle forces of death that lurk in the crannies and crevices of modern life.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Compensation

(Copyright 1930, by Associated Newspapers)

I

If the game you are in seems a tough one
And you struggle in vain for success;
If your battle with life is a rough one
And the gods overlooy your address;
If each day brings a fresh aggravation
And each hole is a prelude to groans,
Just remember there's this consolation—
You don't have to play Bobby Jones!

II

If whenever you think skies are clearing
Something happens to prove it the bunk;
If at times when the outlook's more cheering
All your hopes are quite suddenly sunk;
If you never can seem to get going
And the fates act like ugly old crones
Take a little relief in just knowing—
You haven't a date to play Jones!

III

If the trade you are in isn't booming,
If you find competition too keen;
If you have to face each week assuming
That the pickings will be very lean;
If the struggle to win is depressing
And conducive to very loud moans
Bear in mind this one thought less distressing—
You're never stacked up against Jones!

IV

If you're out in a slump hunting orders
And you find no one willing to buy;
If the land seems a nation of hoarders
And the tradesmen are scary and shy;
If you think you are taking a beating
Feel relief to your innermost bones
That jour job doesn't hings on a meeting
With one Mr. Robert T. Jones!

V

If your life seems a round of frustration
And adversity trails in your wake;
If you fight in a fierce desperation
And without ever getting a break;
If you think that grim failure is near you
And your pathway seems jagged with stones
There's at least this one thought that should cheer you—
You don't have to play Bobby Jones!

Candor in the West

"The city of Chicago is spending $1,500,000 a month on the police department and it is going to get $1,500 worth of service,' Acting Chief Alcock said."—The New York Times.

Well, that isn't hard to believe.

Following the accident in light air to the Weetamoe last week, the cup defenders Enterprise and Whirlwind were disabled in a 20-mile wind. Maybe, after all, the outdoor life is too tough for them.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at last has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, withheld for 12 years on a question of whether he deserved it. It was awarded to him finally perhaps, on the ground of distinguished patience.

The first television play was broadcast in London the other night. The audience found it difficult to understand, proving that the television production is no better than the stage performance.

Warning to New York Visitors

Have a care or you will wreck
Portions of your spine and neck;
You will get a twist or dent
In your neck that's permanent;
You will find, alas, alack!
That your head will not snap back
If you stand there by the hour
Gazing at the Chrysler Tow'r.

Russia favors shooting railroad men who are responsible for wrecks. This is going to make a lot of engineers feel safer in the army.

The Yachting Cruise

The party was about to leave the dock on an all-day cruise. Provisions carried aboard had included two cases of ginger ale, four pounds of frankfurters, four loaves of bread, two pounds of sliced ham, a dozen cans of sardines, three dozen bananas and an abundance of crackers and cookies.

"And," murmured Robert E. Hyman, a somewhat astounded guest, "Lindbergh went to Paris on a sandwich!"

NEW YORK HEALH HEAD EMPHASIZES NEED FOR PROPER CARE OF TEETH

Safeguarding the health of 6,000,000 people is no small job, yet Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner of New York City, does just that so successfully that health commissioners everywhere are following his policies in their own communities. Not only has he improved the standards of treatment in the hospitals of the greatest city in America, but he is constantly studying the problem of prevention of disease. With many other leading physicians he places great importance on the lasting results of diseased conditions of the teeth.

Recently Dr. Wynne gave out an important statement to the public on the subject of keeping the teeth clean and healthy.

"No one should be misled by the claims that any dentifrice will cure or aid in the cure of any diseased condition of the teeth or gums," Dr. Wynne warns. "The sole function of a dentifrice is to thoroughly cleanse the teeth and gums—all other claims are misleading. Those who need dental treatment should consult a dentist and be guided by his advice. It is important that the teeth and gums be examined not less than twice a year."

Summer School

MANGUM, Okla., July 19.—Several of the consolidated schools of Greer county will open their summer term on July 28. They will continue until about the last of September, when the students will be dismissed to pick cotton.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

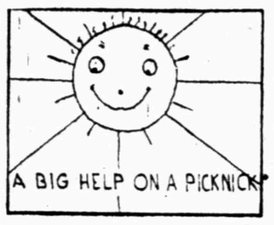
(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

PICKNICKS

A picknick is the best excuse for a whole family to sit on the grass



and eat hard boil eggs and partly squashy tomatoes.

Some picknick places have regular tables to sit down at and spred tablecoths if you wunt to, being too much like home to be injoyable.

Picknicks genrelly start a long ways in advants when you start to make diffrent remarks to your mother every day such as, When are we going to have another picknick. We havent had a picknick for a dooce of a long time. How about having a picknick. Aint we going to have a picknick soon? until finely your mother gesses it would be less werk to go ahed and have one than to keep on lissening about it and making up answers.

The country is the best place for picknicks because out of so many trees you are sure to find 2 just close enough together and far enough apart to hang up the hammick between.

Your father is genrelly the one that hangs up the hammick, and after he gets it up he feels all tired out and lays rite down in it and acts as if he did all the werk for the whole picknick, making your mother mad when she thinks of all the sanwitches she made and all the baskits and things she packed and everything.

If the hammick falls down while somebody is in it, it is the funniest thing that can happen at a picknick and makes everybody laff, especially your mother at your father.

Hard boil eggs are one of the most important things about a picknick, and a picknick is partly spoilt if the hard boil eggs run out while peeple are still reetching for them.



It is always serprising how many hard boil eggs you can eat at a picknick without getting a pane in the stummick or being told that youve had enough. Nobody but a sissey would eat a hard boil egg with a nife and fork at a picknick.

If ants got on your food at home you wouldent wunt to eat it afterwerds, but at a picknick you jest yell, Hay, and blow them off. This proves theres nuthing like the open air.

When ants and other insecks see a picknick coming it must make them feel grate, proberly thinking it was all arranged for their benefit. Wich it party was, but not on perpose. This proves even insecks have a rite to think.

The werst thing for a picknick is rain, many picknicks never even starting on that account. When you are going on a picknick the next day, the last thing you do at nite is hope it wont be raining in the morning, and the ferst thing you do in the morning is look at the sky with a hopeful expression.

If the sun is shining in the morning before the picknick starts it makes everybody happy but if the sky gets slitely dark late in the afternoon your mother and father are genrelly glad of a good excuse to start for home about a hour earlier than necessary no matter how much argewing goes on agenst it.



This proves peeple cant stay young all their life.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Green Corn

Those who are constantly troubled with constipation will find that green corn is a great help in overcoming this common disorder of civilization. When much corn is eaten the bowels move quite freely because of the large quantity of bulk which remains after digestion, but, nevertheless, passes through so quickly that it does not ferment.

Green corn contains a large amount of soft, pliable cellulose which is digested only partly in the intestines and is even more valuable because of this fact, as it supplies bulk which is stimulating but not irritating.

Green or sweet corn is taken while "in the milk" and in using it we follow the Indians who first taught the white settlers how to eat the corn before it was ripe. The most common Indian method of preparing green corn was to roast it in the ear with the husk on, and they even employed this tender roasted corn as food for their infants.

Green corn contains a larger proportion of mineral salts than either cornmeal or dried field corn, being especially rich in phosphorus and potassium. When still milky it contains about 6 per cent sugar, 5 per cent protein, and 14 per cent starch.

It is quite safe to use green corn at least once a day during the summer, always combining the corn with some of the non-starchy vegetables, such as asparagus, spinach, string beans, celery or young carrots. Because of the starch contained in the corn it is better to avoid acid fruits at the same meal. The average person may use as many as three or four ears of corn at a meal.

It is not necessary or advisable to cook corn for a long time. Overcooking spoils the delicate tenderness of the young kernels. Drop the husked corn into boiling water and cook for not longer than five minutes.

In boiling the ears it is better to select the ones with husks still on them and do not remove until ready to cook. Choose the green crisp husks, but see that the kernels are plump and well filled, yet tender and milky. The chucks should be left on till the last minute and the corn removed from the water as soon as done. If you prefer the corn roasted, pull back the husk and remove the silks, then replace the husks and twist the ends. Place in the oven until the outer husks are browned.

Another way of cooking green corn is to cut the kernels from the cob and bake in a covered dish. A small amount of milk may be added to make a delicious corn custard. Try mixing finely chopped turnips with the corn and bake in the same manner. Season any of these corn dishes with butter and salt after removing from the fire.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Worry

Question: Mrs. K. L. asks—"How can one end worry?"

Answer—By first getting rid of any bodily toxins which may be irritating the nervous system, and then by studying mental science in order to learn to better adjust your mental processes. Send for my article on "Worry," enclosing a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

Butter

Question: Mrs. E. R. writes—"I am on your diet for constipation and would like to know whether butter should be used on Melba toast, and whether butter and salt are correct for the vegetables. If salad dressing is used in the salads, what kind?"

Answer—t is all right to use butter on Melba toast, also on vegetables if they have not been cooked properly. With proper cooking very little salt is needed. I would advise olive oil or peanut butter dressing for the salads.

Dry, Dark Skin

Question: Mrs. S. K. writes—"My skin has taken on a dark color and I am troubled with a dryness over all my body. I feel like I need oil to come through my pores to soften myself. Cream put on from the outside does no good. Even my hair is drying out. It feels rough and stiff."

Answer—you doubtless have some glandular derangement—possibly of the adrenal glands. If you are using a reasonable amount of butter and cream you cannot look for help through adding more oily foods to your diet. The fasting treatment often helps the adrenal glands in recovering the ability to secrete normally. Try a fruit fast for a few days and repeat this fast occasionally if you seem to be getting any results.

FOUR MANGUM AVIATION STUDENTS GET LICENSES

MANGUM, Okla., July 19.—Four student aviators, one a young girl, of the Shifflett Air school here, were awarded federal licenses to fly planes after taking written examinations under Inspector Alcorn, of the department of commerce, who was here to inspect the local port and conduct the tests.

Miss Josephine Woods of Altus was the young lady who received the license for a commercial pilot, and private pilots' licenses were awarded to Guy Brooks and Paul Porter of Mangum and Herman Holman of Lone Wolf.

LONELY COURAGE

By Edgar A. Guest

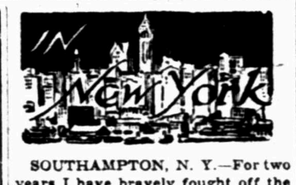
If you can brave a sneer or two
And stand the petty scorn of those
Whose utter disregard for you
Hurts more than all your rival's blows
You have a chance to change those sneers
In time to flattery's blatant cheers.

If you have learned to understand
That you must hold the faith alone,
And ask from none a helping hand
Until the truth is fully known
You have a chance to prove your cause
And win the multitude's applause.

But if from ridicule you shrink
And have no heart to brave a sneer,
If you expect all men to think
As you, the cause is lost, I fear.
For progress never can be made
By men of scorn and sneers afraid.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)



SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—For two years I have bravely fought off the inroads of New York.

Whenever it seemed to me that the city was about to get me, I would invariably run to some such shelter as an old picture album containing snapshots of myself fishing in the California Sierras.

But I've just been subjected to a test which is said to be final in such matters. I might as well surrender to the inevitable.

Because this very morning, the singing of birds outside my window woke me up.

I can sleep through riveters at work at a nearby corner and through the rumble of traffic outside my New York window. But here, where I have chosen to spend my summer week-ends, there is the soft music of the wind as it rustles over the timothy hay in the front yard . . . a Bob White appears with regularity in a nearby cornfield and thrushes sing the symphony of sundown.

Yet the darn things wake me up in the morning.

This town is an interesting commentary on the invasion of the city on New York suburbians.

Southampton, according to all the best metropolitan society pages, is the swankiest of the swank. Willie Vanderbilt's yacht pulls up in the bay and the Shinnecock Golf club, one of the pioneer clubs of the ritzy, kicks out the younger social registerites. Down on "Main street" they have built a miniature of Fifth avenue. Smart shops show their costliest summer wears.

Yet, such is the incongruity of this spot, that the old flavor of whaling days will not be erased by the obtrusion of the Blue Book folk.

In years agone, when New Bedford and Nantucket and Southampton were the capitals of the whaling belt on the Atlantic coast, this fashionable resort of the moment ranked high among the whalers.

There was a lookout place down by the beach. The fisherfolk survived on their catch. When a whale was sighted the lookout, from his tower, loosed the dismal boom of a huge horn, the tones of which were somewhere between a fog warning and a bellbuoy. This was the signal for the predatory fisherfolk to rush for their boats, always waiting them on the beach.

"Thar she blows!" and away they went.

The first to reach the whale got the rewards. It was a grand race for survival.

Very well! The oldsters of the town, who live in simple cottages down the road, who take in summer boarders and who have swell old-fashioned green shutters, have kept the old whale horn as a museum piece.

And today, when the noon hour strikes, instead of the usual chiming of the town clock, instead of the noon whistles—a hardy old pioneer ascends to the steeps of the town hall and lets go the whale horn. It resounds up and down the streets and swanky shoppers stop before store windows and look about asking each other "What's that?"

Thus far I have not achieved the fashionable beach club. Nor have I been allowed on the links of the swankier golf clubs, where one's family history is checked at the first green.

But where I swim a fisherman's boat rests on the sand beside nets strewn in the sun. And during the morning they roll it down to the surf on old logs and go out after the day's catch. And when they come back, you can see the gay parasols rising down the shoreline in front of the millionaires' clubs.

—GILBERT SWAN.

LAMESA MILK FACTORY WILL OPEN JULY 22

LAMESA, Texas, July 19.—Lamesa's $200,000 powdered milk factory will begin operation here Tuesday, July 22, according to Wm. Whittkamp, manager. A formal opening in the form of a banquet will be held about two weeks after it begins manufacturing products, Whittkamp stated. Arrangements are under way now to secure several noted Texas speakers to address the huge crowd expected when the plant is officially opened.

Products to be manufactured during the first month will include powdered milk and sweet cream butter. Later in the season other dairy products will be turned out by the new factory. These products are to be distributed locally as much as possible and all surplus will be sent to foreign markets

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Fish are still welcomed at the White House if they are not too dead, but no more fish need apply to have their pictures taken with the president of the United States.

Mr. Hoover is partial to fish. He likes to catch them and he likes to eat them. But he isn't fond of posing with them any more.

Some weeks ago a very fine salmon came down here from Maine for the Hoover table. Congressman Donald Snow of Maine made the presentation and other Maine congressmen stood by to assist him in case he dropped the fish or something as well as to be photographed during the proceedings.

A Headless Trophy

At the last minute Congressman Snow made the appalling discovery that the salmon had been taken into the White House kitchen and decapitated in preparation for serving. That threatened to ruin the photograph and probably would have done just that except for Mr. Snow's stroke of genius. He dashed into the kitchen and sewed the head back on again so that it might be fit to pose with Mr. Hoover and the donors.

But the story got into print and it seems that the president thought it looked rather funny for him to be posing with a fish which realized that the poor fish looked funnier than anyone else concerned, but at any rate that was the last fish picture at the White House. The saddest victim of the new fish policy was T. Joe Cahill of the Dude Ranch association, who had fish flown here by plane for Mr. Hoover, only to find that the president wouldn't even pose with such obviously very special and extraordinary fish.

Washington has a soft spot in its heart for Amos W. W. Woodcock, the new prohibition director in the department of justice. Woodcock for years had charge of prohibition enforcement in Maryland as U. S. district attorney in Baltimore.

But the capital's favorite liquor has always been Maryland rye whisky of all ages. And it still is. Despite efforts which were almost prodigious, Mr. Woodcock never made any apparent inroads on the production of Maryland's many stills, with the result that Washington has never had to go on a gin basis as so many cities have.

In Washington the Hon. Smith Wildman Brookhart, senator from Iowa, seems rather harmless. He does not rank as one of the big guns of the senate and has been getting into the newspapers lately only when presenting evidence that someone served hooch at a party.

But in Chicago, where things are always nice and quiet and peaceful and folks are easily alarmed, he appears to be regarded with fear.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce editorially accuses him of being "a man who advocates revolution by violence"—a "revolutionary" as the term "might be applied to William Z. Foster, the late Big Bill Haywood, the late Lenin, the present Trotzky and the present Stalin."

"In Senator Brookhart the state of Iowa has an outright red revolutionary in the United States senate," insists the Journal.

Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas, back in the house after defeating the widow of the man who succeeded him there when Blanton ran vainly for the senate, has to start all over again as far as seniority is concerned. Thus poor Tom hasn't been on a single committee since his return. And that is rather tough because as a member of the District of Columbia committee he used to be able to raise more hell about local affairs than the rest of congress combined. Robbed of his former facilities for publicity, Blanton came out the other day as the only man in the house to speak against the Wagner unemployment bills. Tom has been fighting labor for 20 years and labor has been fighting him. The Texas congressman's idea was that the country would be wasting money in the attempt to do something about employment and that a lot of people were unemployed because they were too lazy to work.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

July 20, 1910

Dr. J. M. Bell has purchased from Miss Mae Moore her two-story residence on Eleventh street, between Broad and Holliday. Dr. Bell, who is now a resident of Iowa Park, will move with his family to this city by July 25.

District Attorney P. A. Martin left for his home in Graham today. He had contemplated staying in this part of the district in the interest of his candidacy for district judge until Friday, but had to go home on account of the illness of his wife.

Mrs. O. T. Bacon and son, Bentley, Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson and son, Markham, and Mrs. J. A. Kemp and daughters, Misses Flora and Bertha Mae, left this morning for Port Huron, where they go to spend the remainder of the summer.

TRACE GOODS STOLEN FROM CAMP COTTAGES

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 19.—Household goods, stolen from 12 Lake DeLafosse Country club cottages owned by Breckenridge and Shackelford county club members last spring, have been traced to a home in Belton, according to Chief of Police John Kelley here, who, with Sheriff Goodwin of Shackelford county, returned home Thursday from there where they inspected the allegedly stolen property.

Chief Kelley said they brought the articles back with them for identification by owners of the cabins from which they were supposed to have been taken one afternoon this past spring.

SINKING FUND TAXES REDUCED AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., July 19.—Harvey T. Lawrence, city manager, has announced that city taxes for sinking fund purposes will be reduced this year, effective July 1. The figure for the new year has been set at 9.8 mills, while last year's taxes were fixed at 12.1 mills.

No taxes will be levied for general purposes, such as library, cemetery and city park. Mangum is one of the five cities in the state that does not have a general government tax. The public utilities retire their own bonds and also supply a surplus sufficient to operate the general government expenditures, thus removing the burden from the taxpayers.

Amusements



(1)—State, starting Sunday through Wednesday, Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" Paramount's latest talking picture with Mary Brian and Skeets Gallagher.



(2)—Majestic through Tuesday, Dolores del Rio and Edmund Lowe, the lovers of "What Price Glory" in an exciting comedy drama, "The Bad One."



(3)—Strand Sunday through Thursday, Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires," with little Mitzi Green, Stanley Smith and Stuart Erwin.



(4)—Majestic for three days, starting Wednesday, Helen (Sugar) Kane, the boop-boopa-doop girl, and Stuart Erwin in "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe In 'The Bad One' Depict Life Along Colorful Waterfront at Marseilles

For those craving excitement, the clash of strong men and women in love, laughs and the thrill of melodramatic action, "The Bad One," now playing at the Majestic theater will more than satisfy the universal hunger for entertainment.

Presenting Dolores Del Rio for the first time in an all-talking picture, with Edmund Lowe, this comedy drama of the Marseilles waterfront cafes and a Mediterranean prison island, is claimed to be the best film drama in which these distinctive players have appeared.

Miss Del Rio abandons for all time the tame and tragic roles which have characterized most of her picture career and appears in "The Bad One" as a tempestuous entertainer and dancer of the cafes, who peers at love, though her business is playing at love with the bibulous seamen who frequent her place of work.

She meets a rollicking, devil-may-care American sailor, played by Edmund Lowe, and in winning his love through a series of serio-comic situations lays the foundation for the picture's vivid plot.

In harmony with the robust qualities of the story are the sets. One scene shows the interior of a Marseilles cafe, with its busy industry of commission girls serving drinks, dancing girls and the delectable Dolores Del Rio dancing to Irving Berlin's newest song "To a Tango Melody."

From this active carefree resort, the scene shifts to the docks, back to the cafe and the picture nears the end with one of the most thrilling screen episodes filmed since the death of silence in pictorial entertainment—a spectacular prison revolt.

The director stressed in the making of "The Bad One" all the fundamentals of comedy and drama possible with this "natural" combination of Miss Del Rio and Lowe. Their roles are slightly reminiscent of "Charmaine" and the Sergeant Quirt" which earned them their tremendous popularity in "What Price Glory."

The program is completed with the appearance of that famous grand opera singer, Tito Schipa, in a very pleasing selection of songs. There is also a comedy entitled "Honeymoon Zeppelin," which affords many good laughs.

Helen Kane Coming

Paramount has gathered a grand supporting cast for Helen Kane in her newest picture, "Dangerous Nan McGrew," coming to the Majestic for three days starting next Wednesday.

Victor Moore, veteran funny man of the vodvil and musical comedy stages, makes his talking film debut as the "doctor" and impresario of the traveling medicine show in which Helen Kane is billed as "Nan McGrew" the girl with the golden voice and the eagle eye. Her performance consists in singing songs a la "Boop-boopa-doop" and slinging lead a la Annie Oakley.

James Hall is seen and heard as the romantic Canadian Northwest Mounted Policeman. Stuart Erwin is the blond and befuddled saxaphone-tooting scion of wealth who falls for the dimpled-cheeked Helen Kane.

Louise Closser Hale rounds out this splendid cast. She has served long and well as a comedienne on the Broadway stage.

Jack Oakie in The Social Lion Comes to State

Jack Oakie, the personification of wise cracking American youth, has been getting better and better in each succeeding picture. It is therefore nothing short of unalloyed joy to see and hear the irrepressible Jack in his most recent "Wise Guy" role, that of Marco Perkins in "The Social Lion" opening at the State theater today, for an engagement of four days only.

"The Social Lion," is an adaptation of the famous Octavus Roy Cohen story, "Marco Himself" and it proves to be right down Mr. Oakie's alley.

The current craze of moviedom never had a role more suited to his own capabilities then this character of Marco Perkins, the polo-playing fool who makes good on a society polo team but fails to make good with the society debs. This plot like all Octavus Roy Cohen's plots is engaging and filled with surprise twists, that keep the audience on pins not knowing what will happen next.

In the opening scene of "The Social Lion" Oakie had to fight a comically workout ring battle. The script called for him to take a knockdown punch in the wind-up of the fracas. The blow was delivered as specified. As Jack picked himself up from the floor, caressing his jaw tenderly, he smiled wryly. "Mansfield," he remarked, "suffered too."

Support Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" now showing at the State, is pretty little Mary Brian and Skeet Gallagher, the boy who helps Oakie keep the audience in continuous uproar.

Smith: Do you tell your wife everything?
Jones: It isn't necessary. She knows everything!—Answers.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe, stars of "What Price Glory?" together again in an exciting comedy drama, "The Bad One." Here Edmund Lowe is seen and heard as the wise-cracking American sailor with a girl in every port and there was not enough ports until he met Dolores Del Rio. Other subjects, Tito Schipa in songs you like to hear and "Honeymoon Zeppelin," a comedy which affords many a good laugh.

Wednesday through Friday: The Boop-boopa-doop girl, Helen Kane, in her first starring picture, "Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Stuart Erwin, James Hall and Victor Moore. Helen and Stuart Erwin offer much comedy and many songs that will long be remembered.

Starting Saturday for four days: William Powell in another picture that is sure to please, "For the Defense," with Kay Francis. New York critics rate this better than "Street of Chance."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: The flaming red head of the talking screen, beautiful, pepper Clara Bow, in "Love Among the Millionaires," with a real supporting cast headed by little Mitzi Green; also Stanley Smith, "Skeets" Gallagher and Stuart Erwin. On the same program, Charley Case comedy, "Leaping Love," a Paramount screen song, "Dixie," and Paramount sound news events.

Starting Friday for entire week: Zane Grey's own thrilling West lives on the talking screen in "The Border Legion," starring Jack Holt, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Eugene Pallette. It's a Paramount all-talking thriller slated to be the fastest moving western attraction yet filmed. On the same program, selected novelties and Paramount sound news events.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: The Marx brothers in "The Cocoanuts." "Jail Breakers," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: William Boyd in "His First Command." "Moonshine," comedy. "False Alarm Fire Company," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Romance of the West," all talking western. Chapter No. 3, "Lightning Express." Comedy.

STATE

Starting Sunday through Wednesday: Jack Oakie, the big chin and grin man in "The Social Lion," with Mary Brian and Skeets Gallagher. Also "Two Gun Ginsburg," talking comedy, and Pathe sound news.

Thursday through Saturday: Bebe Daniels, star of Rio Rita, in "Alias French Gertie," with Ben Lyon. Also talking comedy and sound news.

"Painted Desert"

Howard Higgin is a new addition to the Pathe lot. He has just been signed by E. B. Derr, president, to direct "Painted Desert," slated for early production. William Boyd is the star and Dorothy Burgess noted screen siren will essay her first "straight" role for this celluloid occasion.

SCREEN VERSION OF ZANE GREY NOVEL TO BE SHOWN AT STRAND

"The Border Legion," Zane Grey's thrilling story of romance and outlawry in the early days of the West, has been brought to the talking screen as one of the most outstanding spectacular action dramas so far filmed with dialog. It is another of the master outdoor talking pictures which Paramount initiated with the production of "The Virginian."

In addition to Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, in the leading romantic roles, "The Border Legion," which will open its seven day run at the Strand theater Friday, has the familiar figure of Jack Holt, playing his first talking Zane Grey role in the cast. Fay Wray, seen recently as the gorgeous senorita of Gary Cooper's "The Texan," has the only woman role of importance in the picture. Eugene Pallette, famous as the Sergeant Heath of the S. S. Van Dine thrillers, has a role similar to the one he portrayed in "The Virginian."

"The Border Legion" is one of the most popular and actionful stories produced by Zane Grey. The story has the colorful gold rush days of 1870's as its background, and the desperate outlaw band which harried the adventurous miners for its subject. Spectacular scenes of daring deeds, raids on a typical gold settlement, a troop of mounted men breasting a raging mountain torrent, and tender moments of glowing romance make rare entertainment, filled with suspense and hair-raising action.

Unsold Planes

WASHINGTON.—According to a recent survey, there are approximately 1,100 unsold airplanes in manufacturers' warehouses. One concern alone is said to hold nearly 700 of these.

Clara Bow Has Comedy 'It' as Well As Variety Elinor Glyn Knew About In 'Love Among the Millionaires'

"Love Among the Millionaires," the latest Clara Bow hit, which opened a seven-day run at the Strand Friday, has comedy "It," as well as the variety Elinor Glyn wrote about. Clara is supported by a case of comedy people which includes Skeets Gallagher, Jack Oakie's boy friend in "The Social Lion"; Stuart Erwin, the dumb Axel of "Sweetie" and Little Mitzi Green, who does an imitation of Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires," which rivals her mimickry of Chevalier in "Paramount on Parade."

"Love Among the Millionaires" is really Clara Bow's first appearance in a true musical romance. The story centers around a little waitress in a restaurant catering to railroad men. Gallagher and Erwin are two of her conquests but they are so bothered squabbling with each other over their rights that Stanley Smith, son of the railroad president, disguised as an ordinary brakeman, gets in a lot of love making.

When Gallagher and Erwin hear Clara sing "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man," they begin to suspect that all is not well. They help Clara's father, Charles Sellon, expose the bogus brakeman, and Sellon, who hates rich people, forbids Clara to have anything to do with Smith. Love has its way, however. Clara and Stanley elope. Then they face Stanley's father, Claude King, and a new barrier to their romance.

"Love Among the Millionaires" is a great Clara Bow story, filled with "It," throbbing love, catchy song numbers and an exceptional cast.

MARX QUARTET CUTS NEW CAPERS AT GEM IN 'THE COCOANUTS'

The Marx brothers, long known as the world's four funniest men, have carried their inimitable funmaking art to the screen. In their first moving picture, the all-talking all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing production of the popular stage musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," they carry their great personalities into film immortality.

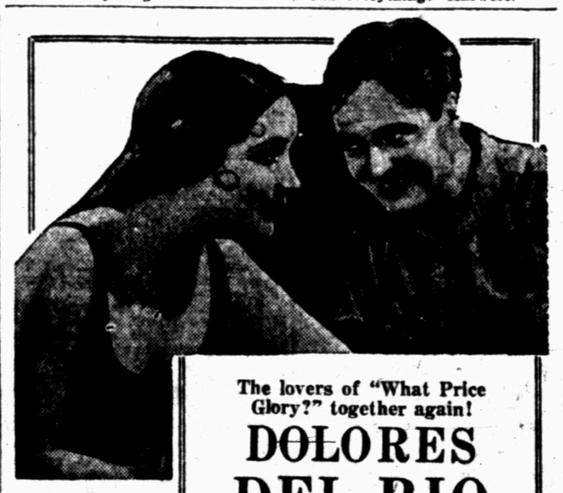
The Marx brothers register perfectly on both camera and microphone. They fit like veterans into this new medium and they make of "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Gem theater, starting Sunday for three days, a laugh show from start to finish.

Groucho, the talkative member of the Marx quartet, introduces an interminable line of funny chatter that keeps the picture bubbling with laughter. Harpo, with his dumb show and his constantly changing pantomime, is always surprising and Chico pulls some of the funniest stuff in the whole film. His "Viaduct? Why a duck?" passage is particularly convulsing.

Joseph Santley and Robert Florey directed together. Irving Berlin, who wrote the music for the original stage presentation, contributed a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," and Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton carry the romantic leads.

LAKESIDE PARK
Two Big Free Vaudeville Shows Each Night
at 8:15 and 10 p. m. with Sunday Matinee at 4 p. m.
Change of Program on Each Night Show
Dance with Ralph Britt and his California Collegians—A new band—new faces—new music—plenty hot.
Don't fail to view the Lady Buried ALIVE, and see RAJAH-YOGI the celebrated East India Hypnotist appearing in person each night on the stage at 9:30.
Take a cool swim in our large concrete swimming pool—fresh water daily—absolutely pure—ask your city health officer.
Ride the thrilling rides, meet your friends on the board walk, and remember its always cool at
LAKESIDE PARK
(On the Shores of Lake Wichita)

GEM Home of Paramount Pictures
10c—TODAY—20c
"The COCOANUTS"
With
MARY EATON—OSCAR SHAW
and
THE FOUR MARX BROS.
Groucho Harpo Chico Zeppo
ALL TALKING
Laughs come so fast they're always stepping on one another's heels.
Fable Comedy



Tito Schipa
The world's foremost lyric tenor singing popular operatic numbers.
"Honeymoon Zeppelin"
An all talking comedy with
MARJORIE BEEBE
DAPHINE POLLARD
NICK STUART
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Prices 40c and 50c Children 10c
The lovers of "What Price Glory?" together again!
DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"THE BAD ONE"
With
Edmund Lowe
Here is entertainment you must not miss; thrills to enthrall you, suspense to make your flesh creep; action to leave you breathless and a love that will stir every fibre of your being.
Features Start 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat



Don't Mind the Monocle He's Just a Social Lion
Cocky Jack Oakie! Breaking into Society! Teaching beautiful debutantes the fine art of love-making! Showing veteran polo players how to play the game! Telling everyone how good he is!
Until one flippant "deb" takes Jack down a few pegs! Makes him realize he's not the panic he thinks he is!
Riotous comedy romance, starring the screen's hilarious comedian.
JACK OAKIE
IN
"The Social Lion"
WITH
MARY BRIAN, SKEETS GALLAGHER, OLIVE BORDEN
A Paramount All Talking Comedy
STATE NOVELTIES
1
"TWO GUN GINSBURG"
All Talking Comedy Riot
2
PATHE SOUND NEWS
New Sounds and Sights
NOW PLAYING
STATE
Delightfully Cool and Good Entertainment
Admission
Adults . . .35c
Children . . .10c



STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures —NOW
Wickedly Mischevious
MITZI GREEN
Remember her in "Honey" and "Paramount On Parade"?
Now she plays Clara's little sister in this giddy musical romance starring rantin', pantin' Clara Bow! And little sister gives big sister some fine points on how to conduct a love affair! Clara herself looks better than ever! And she warbles a couple of new songs like nobody's business!
CLARA BOW
Romping Through Paramount's Musical Romance
"Love Among the Millionaires"
with
"SKEETS" GALLAGHER
STANLEY SMITH
STUART ERWIN
and
MITZI GREEN
Wotta Cast! Wotta Picture!
NOVELTIES
Charley Chase Comedy
"LEAPING LOVE"
DIXIE SCREEN SONG
Paramount Sound News
—NOW SHOWING
STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures
Dial 3-0-0-3



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.

Today we make our selection from the long and fascinating vacation lists of boys' and girls' books. Publishers and booksellers are at last realizing that during the hot summer months books are almost as important to the southern child as they are at Christmas to the weather bound northerner. The child, of course, is not expected to care whether his story book is written by a southerner or a Yankee, but since the custom of the Lantern is to take into account the southernness of its books, it is lucky for us is to take into account the southern heroes of old times and of modern adventure being written about, that nature writers are including the persimmon tree along with the pine and that the very young have fairy stories woven around happening in the mountain cabins. It is good for the southern child to know that things close at hand may be wonderful, too.

May Justus, who had rich experience in the Tennessee mountain schools, has written for little folks a fairy story called "At the Foot of Windy Low" (Volland, $1.00), and has worked in many quaint touches of dialect and custom, though the children of the book are quite as grammatical and well-behaved as any school teacher might wish. The illustrations are by Carrie Dudley from Femingsburg, Kentucky, and they are as gay and colorful as the book itself. Miss Dudley also illustrates Miss Justus' "Gabby Gaffer" (Volland, $1.00), a blithe little narrative of Unlucky Village and its mythical happenings.

Frances Casseday McElroy has written "The Fall of the Fairy Prince" (Johnson Publishing company, Richmond) for very small children. The book has very little local flavor and is no more distinctive than the usual run of attractively written children's stories. It is nicely printed, however, in large type and charmingly illustrated.

Rachel Field has proved herself an original writer and seems to be able to break away from the ordinary fairy appurtenances and use the realities of a modern child's life in such a way as to give them romance and glamor. Last year she wrote a story of the American city children called "Pocket Handkerchief Park," and collected also a volume of "American Folk and Fairy Tales." In "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years" (MacMillan, $2.50) Miss Field fulfils the earlier promise of a really original American juvenile writer. Hitty is a small hand-carved wooden doll who starts life under a peddler's whittling knife, adventures among Indians, in whaling ships, is lost at a cotton show in New Orleans after the Civil war, and finally ends her century in an antique shop in New York. The changing background is engagingly described, and Hitty herself is "folks." By the end of the book she is the intimate friend of the reader, both child and grown-up. Hitty, we learn later, is a real doll, jointly owned by Miss Field and her illustrator, Dorothy Lathrop. We believed in her existence even before we saw her picture taken in an aeroplane with her author, who was departing for the American Literary association convention to be awarded the John Newberry medal for the best children's book to be published in 1929. "Hitty" has been a best-seller for some time.

"American Animals," by David Newell (Volland, $1.00), contains amusing rhymed descriptions of our wild beasts. Mr. Newell, who lives the year round in Florida, has had wide experience on government reservations and learned by observation the facts which he introduces so cleverly into his humorous verses. One great charm of his book is the pictures, in color and black and white, drawn by himself, and decorative as well as scientifically accurate.

To aid the young vacationer in nature study there are a number of delightful books. The only strictly Southern author of nature books on our list is John Lawrence Martin, who wrote "The Wayside Inn for Birds" (Heath) in collaboration with James Hay Jr., while an inmate of a sanitarium at Asheville, North Carolina. Samuel Gabriel Sons of New York have issued two useful and practical volumes for the collector of wild flowers and tree specimens—"Our Wild Flowers" and "An Album of Our Trees." The flower book provides gummed pictures of sixty-four common wild flowers, pages for their mounting, pages for records, an envelope in which to press them, and a short description of each one. The tree book is similar. The selections are made at random as is necessary with so small a number represented. As an introduction to botanical collecting these will be first rate aids.

Three very beautiful books have lately appeared which we cannot omit. One, by an Englishman, is "The Life Story of Birds" (Morrow, $3.00) illustrated with wood-cuts by the artist-author. The other is "Green Magic," by Julie Closson Kenly (Appleton, $2.50). Both of these reveal the habits and working of wild folks and plants in a way that will appeal to the imagination of any child, making him aware of the magic of a whole undiscovered world about him. "The World for Sam" by W. Maxwell Reed (Harcourt, Brace) makes geology as absorbing as a fairy story, and the illustrations are fascinating. It is written for readers of eight years and up. A knowledge of the earth's formation and geological periods should aid a child who is interested in reading of explorations, especially those accounts which stress the scientific aims of recent arctic and antarctic expeditions. The achievements of Rear Admiral Byrd of Virginia give such books a special claim to the attention of the Lantern. Byrd's own account will be issued by Putnam's in the fall.

"Heroes of the Farthest North and the Farthest South" by Kennedy MacLean and Chelsea Fraser (Crowell, $2.00) begins with the Viking ships, England's search for a northwest passage and the explorations of such early discoverers as Cabot and Hudson. We follow the dog-and-sled expeditions of Peary, Nansen, Scott, Greely, Stefansson, Amundsen, and hear of the later use of the most modern scientific aids in air voyages, the most perfectly equipped and the most successful leader being our own Richard Byrd, the only man so far to fly over both north and south poles. While the authors stress the adventure element in all of these trips, an account is also given of the gradually increasing scientific knowledge which has been the major aim of most explorers. The record is clarified by some 30 illustrations and 34 maps. Since the book is accurate, well-written and non-technical, it should aid both grown-ups and older boys in their appreciation of the more detailed accounts of individual explorers.

Joseph Lewis French, the editor of "Aces in the Air" (McLoughlin Brothers, $1), declares that "most boys are more conversant than their parents with aviation progress," therefore it is for them that he has collected from "Aero Progress" and other periodicals these 37 papers on different phases of aeronautics. The title is not accurately descriptive, for this is not a series of personal accounts, but a kind of scrap book with articles and charts showing how to construct model airplanes, notes about parachutes, balloons, beacons, wireless apparatus, a word about motors from Henry Ford and notes written during the stress of an endurance flight by one-time holders of the record. Altogether it is a mine for the air-minded youngster, and although many of the writers mention the fact that the South is somewhat slow to interest itself in aviation, there are many references to flying in the South and to southern fliers.

In "Great Navigators and Discoverers," (Harcourt Brace, $2.50), J. A. Brendon relates the achievements of 24 explorers and navigators—all in the age of sailing ships—who pushed back the horizon for their various countries. Ericsson, Columbus, Cabot, Raleigh, Hawkins, Drake, and John Paul Jones, builders of the new world, are included with such men as Hanno the Carthaginian and Marco Polo, men who rode the Seven Seas for their European fatherlands.

For adventure pure and simple we have "Lost Treasure" by A. Hyatt Verrill (Appleton, $3), true tales of hidden hoards, the treasures of Incas and Aztecs, of the old buccaneers, treasures of the old dons and souls sunk in galleons beneath the sea. There is, for example, a tale of Billy Bowlegs' caches in Florida, but Mr. Verrill's map from New York to Florida is bare of enchanting searches along the haunts of Blackbeard. Probably our southern piratical villains were tame fellows or not so rich in gold. Naturally the most colorful tales have to do with activities in South America.

There are three southerners represented among the 24 "Boys and Girls Who Became Famous" by Amy Cruse (Harcourt Brace, $2.50). They are all moderns—Walter Hines Page, Booker T. Washington, and Helen Keller. The book is interesting biography for boys and girls who already know something of the later life of those selected. And as always the story of Helen Keller sweeps us with admiration.

Larkspurs

By Jeannette Slocomb Edwards

Larkspurs
Are winged blooms
Of lapis lazuli . . .
Moths of blue-flame, and azure birds
Winging. —E. L. G.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Tales of mystery and adventure come and go, made as exciting as the ingenuity of their authors permits; but for real mystery, real adventure and real excitement it is impossible to beat the sober record of the world's great scientists.

The publishing house of Simon and Schuster offers graphic proof of this statement with two meaty summer books: "Crucibles," by Bernard Jaffe, and "The Great Astronomers," by Dr. Henry Smith Williams.

There are no two ways about it; these books are just naturally exciting. "Crucibles" tells of the world's great chemists and the things they have done; the other book, as its title indicates, discusses the work of the astronomers; each one leads you up to the brink of mysteries so profound that they make your head swim.

I think "Crucibles" is the better book of the two. "The Great Astronomers" suffers a bit from the author's effort to make it "popular" and becomes over-simplified now and then; but "Crucibles," while it presents its complicated facts clearly and with a minimum of technical jargon, is rather more dignified.

There is a liberal education in these two books. "Crucibles" leads you down chemistry's amazing path, from the dark laboratories of the medieval alchemists to the rooms of men like Thomson and Mosely, who discovered an infinite new universe concealed within the sub-microscopic atom. "The Great Astronomers" traces the development of astronomical knowledge from the starry-capped astrologers down to the Eddingtons, Einsteins and Jeans, who pushed the borders of infinity back beyond the limits of human thought.

It is hard to recommend these two books too highly. "Crucibles," winner of the $7,500 Francis Bacon award, sells at $5; "The Great Astronomers" costs $6.

War Tale; High-Class Literature

"The Patriot's Progress" is another war novel; yet it is hardly right to damn it with that phrase, for it stands head and shoulders above the general run of such books and becomes, not only an excellent story about the war, but high-class literature as well.

Henry Williamson wrote it, which guarantees its merit in advance. It is not a long novel; but it has more power than a dozen of its brothers, and I know of no other book that presents the brutal, senseless, destructive nature of modern war better than this one does.

John Bullock, private soldier, hero of the book, becomes more than an individual. He is the common soldier incarnate; the common soldier of all armies, who responded to something fine in his own soul and endured unspeakable infamies, unspeakable suffering, unspeakable disillusionment to serve an end that was never clear to him and that grows less and less clear as the long years pass.

At the end of the book John Bullock is stumping around London on one leg, the other one having been left along the Somme somewhere. London is celebrating the armistice; and a silk-hatted, pompous celebrator steps up to John Bullock and remarks that "England won't forget you boys." To which Bullock remarks simply, "We are England."

That remark—a trifle too apt, perhaps, to come from the ordinary soldier—is deeply, terribly true; and it is the especial virtue of this book that it makes you realize the fact. The book is offered by E. P. Dutton and company, and sells at $2.50.

50 Pages Were Quite Enough

"Park Avenue" is by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., in person; and I can think of no other reason on earth for its having been published at all.

The book is a story of high society—a pitiless expose, very likely, written by one who grew up in the middle of it all; but it is, I trust, as poorly constructed a novel as these tired eyes will ever look upon. Every hackneyed idiom, every shopworn cliche in the lexicon of third-rate authors is called into play, and if you can struggle past the first 50 pages you are a far better man than I am. I couldn't.

The Macaulay company is publishing the book, and the price is $2.

ESTELLE TAYLOR GETS LEAD IN 'CIMARRON'

Estelle Taylor has been signed by Radio pictures to play the role of Dixie Lee in "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber novel of the rise of Oklahoma to statehood, according to an announcement by William LeBaron, vice president in charge of production.

Miss Taylor is said to have swept past a dozen ambitious aspirants for the role, among whom were several of the foremost stars in Hollywood. LeBaron, Wesley Ruggles, the director, and Richard Dix, the star, are said to be enthusiastic about her selection.

This is, without doubt, one of the choicest assignments ever won by Miss Taylor in her screen career; for "Cimarron" is one of Radio pictures' mose important screen productions. Over a million dollars has been budgeted for the production which calls for literally, the re-creation of an epoch in American history, the use of thousands of extras, over 3500 hundred horses and a thousand covered wagons.

Miss Taylor has been seen in such production sas "Don Juan," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Ten Commandments," "Singapore Mutiny," "Honor Bound," "Lady Raffles," "Whip Woman," "Where East Is West" and others. She is the wife of Jack Dempsey, former-heavyweight champion of the world.

Igloo Gets Break

Igloo, the terrier who was Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's mascot on the South pole expedition now being shown in film form, has been granted special rights contrary to usual regulations in recognition of his achievements as a canine explorer. He has been given right of way into any hotel and Pullman car. The chances are, with the democracy engendered in the Antarctic, he will be found up in the cab with the engineer or down in the hotel cellar with the furnace man—especially if he feels the need to get warm.

ABE MARTIN ON TOO MUCH CONVERSATION



"Hard times" don't hit ever'buddy alike.

We're gittin' to be a great nation o' talkers an' writers. We all talk too much, an' most of us who write write too voluminously. Ther's too much conversation, an' not enough action in great public matters. Right now the business situation is bein' discussed an' rediscussed so much that conditions couldn' readjust 'emselves if they had a chance. A short while ago when ever' thing wuz goin' big the commonest remark goin' the rounds wuz, "What this country needs is a good, stiff panic to bring people to their sense. We're livin' too fast an' good." Times may not be as good as they have been, but it's still purty hard to find a parkin' place. People may be hungry but they've never before looked so stunnin' an' well groomed. An' we've still got to work fast if we want to git a reservation on a Mediterranean cruise. If the present congress had never convened we'd all be better off. It talked 14 months too long about a new tariff bill an' kept business in a haze. Times hain't bad when a couple o' Pennsylvania statesmen disburst over a million dollers fer a senatorial nomination, an' a nation that kin spend billions fer Canadian beer an' Scotch hain't in no imminent danger o' hittin' the rocks. Some o' that great wealth is bound to trickle back into the pockets of our own people. Our liberal civil war pensions used to be relied on to keep money in circulation, an' jest as it begun to simmer down along comes the Volstead act which scatters wealth like the wind. But this powerful nation is too great an' well blessed to talk an' talk an' quibble an' quibble about liquor or hard times. There's other things, other questions vastly more important to all our people than the question o' appetites an' pocketbooks. Safety at home is one o' the great questions that looms up bigger an' bigger all the time. How about "life, liberty an' pursuit o' happiness?" All three are endangered by organized crime an' organized fanatics. We've talked an' talked an' written an' written about the crime wave till its no longer safe to be a grocer, or happen in a bank. An' ther's too much conversation an' literary work directed against prohibition by those who'er pickled half o' the time in spite of it. Farmers, o' course are hard hit, but they kin raise a livin', an' ther's fer worse calamities than wearin' a suit o' clothes three or four years longer than usual. Most o' the lean times whinin' comes from well-to-do folks who'er not makin' as much as formerly, but show no signs o' starvin'. This thing o' watchin' Standard o' New Jersey, or St. Louis listerine, all day an' complainin' about business in the evenin' ought to be stopped. I've talked to quite a few fellers who admit that they're not workin', but they've said nothin' about starvin' as they climbed in ther cars.

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Those Sitters

"Dear Zoe: He has one serious fault: He seldom takes me to a movie or any place of amusement. He can afford it and I feel he enjoys my company. I care too much to give him up but have been told I am wasting my youth on him. —M."

True regard calls for reciprocity, that's sure. Any right-minded boy who accepts hospitality night after night at a girl's home tries to make return. The appreciation takes the form of invitations, special kindnesses and whatever impersonal gifts he can afford, such as flowers, candy, books, etc. When he doesn't do this and can afford to, a girl has every right to jog him up a little. If that fails she may as well decide he is a selfish lout who lacks the finer instincts, and she is wasting her time upon him.

And This Is Life

"Dear Zoe: I am 46, have taught for 15 years and helped rear our two fine boys. They are grown, 19 and 17, and realize how I have slaved for them and are sweet and lovely to me. But their father is a failure. He is smart but lazy and conceited. Insists on me working both out and at home while he reads and rests. I have lost respect, so have the boys. They want me to leave and live by ourselves where we can be happy. They both work and earn their clothes. Some day they will marry—and then what? I am intelligent, goodlooking and have many friends.—SARA."



Maybe you will pooh-pooh this: But 46, today, is only a woman's heydey. It does not even mark the onset of age unless she is ill or mentally broken. You have still plenty of time to make a new turning and a fresh start. The last sentence of your letter proves this.

ZOE BECKLEY

Your assets are many. You have never been out of harness, you can teach, you can earn. If you have not saved anything, begin now. Nearly 29 years are still before you, for gainful work. Mme. Schumann-Heink is 69 and still singing! She has had seven children and been the mainstay of them all.

On the other side of the picture is this: Bein' a woman and having lived with this man 20 years, you will find he has grown into your heart and life to some extent. You will feel sorry for him. You will ache with your task of pulling away and leaving him and starting afresh with the boys who are half his. But self-preservation must give you courage. No woman is obligated to support a man who can work and will not. If he is so constituted that he cannot earn a decent living as other men do (and some are), he must go somewhere and be taken care of. There are always people to care for those who cannot care for themselves.

The Problem of Mother

"Dear Zoe: I have gone with a wonderful boy for 18 months and love him deeply. His parents are separated and he has to support his mother. Has good position with prospect of raise, is devoted to his mother and when she is sick helps in the house after working all day in the office. He respects me but how can I win his love?—F."

If he has the old traditional idea of filial duty he will probably fight against love. If his mother is an invalid he must support her. But some wiser person than I must tell you why a youngish woman in normal health expects her son to renounce marriage and devote his life to her. There are hundreds of ways in which women in the thirties, forties and fifties can earn a living—from keeping boarders to selling real estate, from laundering to lecturing. I can tell you no way "to win his love," my dearie, except to be winsome and a true friend and companion.

P. S.: There are white blackbirds, you know; also wives who can live with mothers-in-law.

Introducing a Follower

"Dear Zoe: Will you please print a wail against 'showers,' which I know you dislike?
—ZOE-FOLLOWER."

Most of us are fed up on "showers" and on brides who do not even acknowledge wedding gifts. But no one openly rebels for fear of being thought a tightwad. Really, though, "it is the principle of the thing."

Here is the wail: "For the past five years I have been helping to furnish brides' nests and clothe their babies through shower gifts. Most of these people were mere acquaintances, and not one has ever invited me to her home afterwards. I have, and am willing to, entertain for girls, but dislike the 'gimme' habit. When I marry I shall not accept any offers of 'showers.'—E. H.

Futureless Friendship

"Dear Zoe: What would you do if the boy you loved and told you he loved you made it plain that he could not marry you? We are 18 and 20.—KITTY."

Not everybody has the gift for friendship. Friendship is harder to give than love. It gets less, gives more, lasts longer, has fewer rewards. I do believe, however, that very beautiful friendships can exist between men and women and when they do they are rich with lessons. Men learn from women, women from men. Confidences and debates are often possible between man and woman that members of the same sex somehow cannot enjoy.

But as I say, not every girl and boy can be satisfied with mere friendship (although it really is not "mere"). If this is the case with you, cut the affair off cleanly, rather than dangle on, hoping for what is impossible. The mystery is why is it impossible?

So Far, No Farther

"Dear Zoe: I am 20 and love a girl 19. I traveled eight hours to see her. She promised to break any dates she had and broke one but wouldn't another. We quarreled and she broke a date with me. She says she likes me better than anyone else, yet she treats me so coldly. We live in different towns.—HOPEFUL."

I can hardly blame a girl for being unwilling to break dates wholesale and fall warmly into the arms of a boy she scarcely knows, who lives at a distance and is unlikely to prove either friend or sweetheart. Your eight-hour journey to see her was no doubt voluntary. Don't expect too much in return. If your affection for her persists, she'll respond, never fear.

The Art of Amour

Dear Zoe: Just what are the definitions of petting and necking? I read a letter in your column from a boy who described his ideal girl as one who did not drink, pet or smoke. Do boys respect girls more if they keep their distance? BUBBLES."

I'm no expert as a definition giver. Roughly I should say necking is a sort of arms-around-snuggling. Petting goes further and may mean almost anything. I don't recommend it. When a girl has known a boy a while and likes him and he's nice, I can't see what harm a few kisses do. Discretion is the main thing. All girls know what I mean by that. A special instinct is given to every feminine creature. It acts as a barrier strong as steel. It is given by Nature to compensate her for inferior bodily strength.

Boys certainly do respect girls who keep their distance. This does not mean a girl should be an iceberg or a sanctimonious prude. Moderation and discretion are two of the greatest things in the world.

(Copyt., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

BUTLER
ELLIS PARKER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

IT'S A LAWN TENNIS THAT HAS NO TURNING—By Sam Hellman

"How," inquires Ira Mellish, "would you boys and girls like to shoot a little tennis this afternoon?"

"Not this Nordic," says I. "I've been off the game every since I lost my amateur standing and had to go to work for a living."

"You off the game!" sniffs the missus. "I'll bet you never played a set in your life."

"You do my grave an injustice," I assures her. "In my youth I bowled a mean ball—I mean—"

"You mean," interjects Joe Davis, "that you used to be a good racketeer and got your split of the net."

"On the square," says I, "there was little about tennis that was hidden from me, and that little not for long. I remember, as if it were tomorrow, how I won the hand-knitted foot-fault at the Broken Glass Tennis Club—"

"The what tennis club!" exclaims Ira.

"The Broken Glass Tennis Club," I repeats. "When I was a youngster, we lived in the neighborhood of a glass factory, and the company let us play in the yard where they threw out the broken bottles."

"That must've been some court," observes Davis, with native shrewdness.

"Some court's K. O.," I returns. Believe me, you had to be a shifty with your dogs to keep from getting cut by a piece of jelly jar or the fragment of a bottle intended for ipecac or a suitable sauce for fried fish. Pieces of window-pane were the worst handicap, though."

"How so?" inquires Joe, coldly.

"Well," says I, "you slid on them—we used to call that a foot-fault—and as like as not you'd crash into a mess of fruit compote dishes or a collection of shattered wassail bowls. Did you ever trip over a wassail bowl?"

"I'm afraid not," admits Davis, "but then I'm a stranger in this section of Arkansas and—"

"That accounts for it," I cuts in. "If you've never experienced it, you can hardly imagine the feeling of discomfiture and peevishness that follows a collision with a bevy of wassail bowls with the score at deuce and Mary Miffle looking at you from the sidelines, her eyes a deep, unfathomable blue and the—Are you quite sure it's never happened to you?"

"Quite," insists Joe, who's always willing to play along with me to burn up the Mellishes. "I did know a girl named Miffle once, but her eyes were brown and now that I come to think of it her name wasn't even Miffle."

"What was it?" I asks.

"Jordan or Miller," he replies, "or something beginning with an F. Her father ran a coffee mine or planted copper trees or something. Tell me some more about the Broken Glass Tennis Club. I'm all a-twitter."

"Well, I'm not," snaps the frau. "If you think we're going to stand around and listen to this sheep dip all afternoon—"

"I must tell you about the championship," I goes on, regardless. "I was pitted against a lad who'd had the monicker of Eustace Hufnagel sprinkled on him. You might recall his father—Alderman Hufnagel, who had the law passed forbidding machine-guns at christenings.

"Yes," says Davis, "It's with some pleasure that I don't recall him."

"Well," I continues, "to make a long story the way I am most of the time, Eustace and I were battling along neck and neck—he seldom washed his, I might add in passing—when all of a sudden, as he was taking a serve of mine, he got tangled up in a jumble of imitation Ming vases and some fractured lamp globes and fell face forward into a melange of cordial glasses. That was a big break for me and it seemed to be all over but the shouting and the award of the big prize, when—"

"I know," cuts in Ira Mellish with a scowl. "You slipped on a pane of glass and, ever since, have been giving people part of the pain."

"Not exactly," says I. "Let me picture the scene to you. Surrounding the court was all the beauty and chivalry of the denaturing-plant set, among them Mrs. Miffle's Mary, and a beautiful thing she was that day in her blue gaberdine with fichus of green lace and purple ruching set off by a stylish raccoon coat and a pair of shoes. I think she also had on stockings that day, but I can't be too sure."

"If you can't," suggests Joe, "you'd better not say a thing about it. I must have my details just so with my tennis."

"At any rate," I resumes, "there she was, looking at me with yearning eyes and a hole in her stocking—a ripe peach ready to fall into the arms of the victor. Determined to win for her, I set myself to deliver the coup de main, as we say in New Hampshire. Just as I'm about to send over a slashing back-hand drive that would have spelled disaster to Eustace and his hopes of sending out his and Mary's laundry in the same bag, one of the windows in the glass factory opens—"

"Yes, yes," breathes Davis, passionately. "Go on. The suspense is undermining my arches."

"You having trouble with your arches?" I inquires solicitously.

"Yes, indeed," returns Joe, sadly. "I'm afraid I won't be able to get into the next war to prevent the last one."

"That's tough," I admits. "You ought to go see Dr. Schimmelpfennig. He's a howling he-cat when it comes to arches. He's so good I hear they're sending him to Rome to fix up the Arch of Titus, and a bunch of the other broken archer in the Internal City."

"All right," says Davis. "I'll go see him some day when I'm out of town with a lot of other things to do. But go on with your story. May I remark that it intrigues me and mine?"

"You may," I comes back, hospitably. "Where was I?"

"In a terrible fix," returns Joe. "You were about to serve a backhand end-run or something to a bimbo who was lying face down in a merry mess of cordial glasses when a window—"



"Oh, yes" I, recall. "The window, the jolly old window. Well, the window of the factory opens just as I lifts my racket for the finishing wallop, and out of it's dumped a basketful of busted soup plates and butter dishes. I'm caught right in the shower and, as I tries to catch myself, I stumbles. Naturally, my serve is not what it should have been. The ball barely goes over the barbed-wire fence we used for a net. Eustace catches it on the end of the bat, drives for two hundred and fifty yards down the fairway and I'm two down, with three more balls to bowl and the third quarter about over. In the next chukker he runs me off my feet with a one-two to the chin and he wins easily with several yards to spare. Three of the watches caught his time at 11.32, daylight savings, eastern standard."

"That was hard luck," remarks Davis. "Did he get the girl, too?"

"No, he didn't," I tells him. "It seems that all the time she'd been in love with an aviator. He had some trouble with a parachute that wouldn't open, so she eloped with a subway engineer, but her further adventures have really very little to do with tennis, and tennis is what we're talking about, isn't it?"

"Is it?" asks the wife, sarcastic.

(It isn't often that we get technical in these articles, but the discussion about the comparative abilities of Cochet and Tilden has reached such heights that we couldn't refrain from taking a hand. Without flattering ourselves, we believe we have demolished the contentions of the Cochet clique. We regret exceedingly that we have possibly hurt the feelings of La Belle France in the course of our strictures, but truth is truth, if, when, and as issued. We nevt turn our Alpine light on Amateur Gardening with special reference to the development of tree avenues in walk-up apartments).



—a beautiful thing she was that day—

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Can't Ship Planes

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Manufacturers of airplanes in the United States cannot ship military planes to the Soviet government, according to a recent ruling of the United States state department. Secretary of State Stimson recently declared that he would "view with disfavor" the exportation of planes to that government.

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HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

THE THREE HORTONS

The Story of a Vaudeville Romance



Winstead's audience wanted him the flying, dancing, comic young devil.

NIMBLE-FOOTED, nimble-witted, were the three Hortons, and their long bookings on wide vaudeville circuits testified to it. The Three Hortons were a cheering part of any bill and almost invariably second only in importance to a headliner like Friganza, Brice or San Francisco.

There were Beatty Horton, whose patter was as nimble as his soft-shoe dancing. Alicia Horton, who could outpatter but not out-dance her spouse, and, from the age of seven on, Winstead Horton, who could fling himself in a bridge from maternal to paternal shoulders, and sing in a choir-soprano that had captivated his audiences from the days he had toddled on stage with lifted hands balancing unsure feet.

All that was changed now. Winstead was grown, his father Beatty had developed a gouty tendency and had been obliged to cut out the soft-shoe work, and Alicia, while she still made up to something of the old dazzling blondness and was adorably cute in her flip line of patter, was nevertheless subject to the relentless eye of her audience to the extent that they simply did not want the "young-stuff" from her any longer. Alicia, in rather severe togs and a slight comedy make-up, was getting around that, these days, by doing the young matron sort of thing, and to a point making her audience like it. But the fact of the matter was that by the time he was eighteen, and his parents were in their forties, Winstead, single-handed, was carrying the act.

And carrying it brilliantly. A flying contortionist, voice for comic, character and solo singing, a baffling ventriloquist and a soft-shoe dancer who seldom failed to get his six recalls, the Three Horton act practically rested on his slim young shoulders.

Not that anything of the kind was ever admitted in the confines of the Horton family, however achingly Beatty or Alicia might long since have realized it to themselves. Regularly, The Three Hortons held confab for the refurbishing of their act; periodically rehearsals were called, changes inserted, songs revamped and costumes freshened for each and every one of the three of them, with emphasis on the requirements of each. Beatty's audiences wanted his sure-fire bombardment of patter; Alicia's wanted her's blonde and graceful; Winstead's wanted him the flying, dancing, comic, vocal young devil.

The Three Hortons. Up to the bitter end, until Beatty's patter began to crack in his throat, and Alicia's ankles to twist and turn as she danced, there was no out-and-out admission on the part of the older Hortons that they were finished.

The situation racked Winstead and tore at the very withes of him. They were such a gallant pair in his eyes; the dudish, rakish, old Beatty who would limp to the wings from his dressing room, with his face made up into a grin and the darts of pain through his ankles like fire; the prankish dear-beyond-the-telling, Alicia, whose role in life was to pamper every one except herself, from her husband and son down to the most obscure performer on the bill. To see them slowly disintegrate, to see a merciless public grow cold to them, to behold the hurt in the eyes of his father and the bewilderment on the face of Alicia was pathos beyond the telling.

Not but what they gloried in the rising success of their son, and stood back with their faces perspiring and their hearts hurting from exertion and something else, for him to take the honors for the act, but there came the time when there was simply no easing the fact, for the two of them, that they were finished. Managers were clamoring for Winstead, and for years had been tolerating the presence of the older pair for the simple reason that he would not book without them.

But the time had come when it was apparent even to Winstead himself that there was imposition in any longer asking for bookings for the older pair. Beatty was winded almost before he reached stage, Alicia, poor dear, no longer had the stamina.

Strangely, this realization dawned, nearly simultaneously, upon the three of them, sparing Winstead the almost unbearable pain of telling them their hour had struck.

"We're finished, Beatty," Alicia announced to her husband one evening, as they sat around trying wholeheartedly to discuss plans for a next season's act. "What's the use beating around the bush? They don't want us. We're dead weight around Winstead's neck. Let's face the music."

It was with a sense of what seemed positive relief that Beatty capitulated. Actually, his old face seemed for the first time to allow itself to fall into the luxury of wrinkles.

"I guess you're right, Alicia. We're done."

There was not any money scare. Winstead, of course would see to that, and besides the Hortons, Beatty and Alicia, simple-living, simple-minded folk, had put by their little penny.

It was fear of Winstead that lay in their hearts. This boy, never out of his parents' tracks, suddenly alone on the road! Fear of Winstead had squatted on their old chests, both of them, ever since the shadow of this day of their retirement had begun to cast itself across the circuit. He was such a child, Winstead was. A helpless, confiding genius-like fellow. No good at money, for instance. Had to have it handed to him every morning. So much for taxicab. So much for lunches and little luxuries. So much for tips. No good at watching himself against colds, to which he was subject. It took all his mother could do to keep after him effectively with mufflers, rubbers and precaution about drafts. No good at eating well. His father was forever giving him the second helpings of food without his even knowing it, stacking his plate when his attention was diverted and then insisting that he eat.

"But I have eaten, Father. Didn't you slip some more potatoes on my plate?"

"Nonsense. Eat, I say!"

Imagine a boy like that, a helpless, off-in-the-clouds fellow who had never had to think much for himself about the creature phases of life, off suddenly by himself on a circuit. It hurt the heart of Alicia so that she cried most of her nights. It threw such a dread into Beatty that his efforts to pretend to Alicia that all was well were pathetic to her almost beyond endurance.

Well, it had to be faced and the sooner the better. The Hortons purchased for themselves the inevitable chicken farm in New Jersey, that haven of all good retired vaudevillians, and Winstead, bewildered and a little frightened with his release, began rehearsing a new act with a young girl with the stage name of "Yvette," whose singing and dancing had attracted the admiration of The Three Hortons.

It was a whirlwind turn of fast, amusing young-blood talk, really exquisite and highly diverting soft-shoe and toe-dancing, and some pretty duet singing that marked them for almost instantaneous success.

After a tryout in Newark, Winstead and Yvette were booked over a forty-week cycle and the pair of the older Hortons settled down to what gallant resignation they could muster.

And muster they did, except it actually did seem that with the letting down of the strain and excitement of their lifetime of years on the circuit, Beatty and Alicia were destined to fall apart like the proverbial one-hoss shay. Bad health set in for both almost the month after retirement. An old pair were nearing the final turn in their road.

It was quiet and peaceful and even beautiful in a way. Sweet, come right down to it, growing old out of a youth that had been so long and tumultuous and vigorous. It was Winstead that brought dread to the heart—Winstead, who had been so babied.

His first visit home after the forty weeks brought peace to the heart on that score. He and Yvette had come back to the farm to be married. She is a tumultuous little thing. Dances like a whirl and can fling herself in a horizontal bridge from the neck of Winstead and start whirling.

She is young, vivacious, beautiful and a whirlwind for making Winstead toe the mark. Rubbers! Let him try to venture out on a damp day without them. Appetite! Let him try to skip that glass of fresh cream with his lunch. Money! Yvette holds the purse strings and doles out to him as if he were a child.

There is nothing left for Alicia and Beatty to dread about the twilight.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 20

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

(MORNING) **454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

6:00—Melody Hr—Also WOW WTAM; 7:00—Balladeers—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, Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WOC-WHO
11:45—The Fusiliers—Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM WOC-WHO
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLS WOC-WHO

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—NBC Artists Program—Also WOW KSD WWJ WGY WDAF WOC-WHO
1:00—Great Composers—Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WOC-WHO WDAF
2:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WHAS WJDX WFAA KVOO KPRC WEBC WFJC WJAX WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KGW KOMO WMC
3:00—Echoes of Orient; Silver Masked Tenor—Also WTAM
3:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WTAM
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WOW WSAI WFJC KOA WTMJ KYW WMC WBAP WDAF KPRC WOAI WHAS WJAX WSB KECA WOC-WHO

(MORNING) **348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WHK WFBM KMOX KMBC WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WIOD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF
8:00—Land o Make Believe—Also WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WFBM WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF WNAX
10:30—London Rebroadcast—Also WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WDOD WREC KRLD KFJF KDYL KHJ KVI WDAY
10:45—Jewish Art Program—Also WADC WHK WKBN KMOX KMBC WISN WIBW WCCO WREC WDOD WDAY
11:30—The Aztecs—Also WADC WHK WMAQ KMOX WKBN KMBC WISN WCCO WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KRLA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WDAY

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—Ballad Hair Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
1:00—Paul Tremaine's Orch.—Also WADC WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WDBJ WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KRLA KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:00—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WBRC WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earl Nelson—Also WHK

(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, Balalaika Orchestra—KDKA KOA KWK WBAP
11:00—Southland Sketches—Also KFAB KDKA WLW KWK KOA KSL
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW KSL KOA WHAS WLS WJR KFAB
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WTMJ WSB WJAX WLW WJR WIOD

(AFTERNOON)

1:00—Friendly Hour—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD WJDX KVOO WFAA WOAI KTHS WSB WLS KGW KGO KFSD
2:00—Sterling Singers—Also KWK KFAB WLW WJR KDKA
2:30—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KFAB WJR KYW WLW
3:00—Sabbath Reveries—Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO WOAI KPRC WSB KOA KPO KGO KGW KHQ KTAR KDKA
4:00—Songs at Eventide—Also KFAB WJR KDKA KWK WREN
4:30—Harbor Lights—KDKA WJR KFAB

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—To Be Announced—WEAF and Stations
5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Westell Gordon, Tenor—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS WIBO WAPI
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitia Erstinn—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WFAA WOC-WHO WAPI
7:00—Our Government—Also KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WTMJ WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WIOD WAPI WOC-WHO WSAI
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
7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—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 KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD WOC-WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers—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—Sam Herman—Also WGY WWJ WHO-WOC WOW WSB
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—WEAF and Stations.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The Globe Trotter—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WFH WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KRLD KRLA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
5:00—String Symphony—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
5:30—Round Towners—Also WADC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
5:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW WBRC WFIW WDOD KRLA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
6:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KHJ KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—WABC and Stations
6:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KOIN KFRC KVI KFPY KOL
8:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD KRLA KLZ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WCCO KOL
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WCCO
8:30—Motor Club—Only to WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKBN WFBM KMOX WISN WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WCCO
10:00—Choral Islanders; Ann Leaf, Organist—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY (KRLD last 30m.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WJAX KOA WEBC WMC WSM WJDX
6:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WKEN
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 WCKY KWK WREN KFAB
6:30—Goldman Band—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ WJR WCKY KWK WREN KFAB KSL
7:45—Shakespearean Hour—Also KDKA WHAS WJDX WSMB WJR
8:45—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
9:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio—Also WREN KWK KSTP WEBC
9:30—Male Quartet (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA WEBC KSTP

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Feature
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (2½ hrs.)
8:45—WEAF (30m.); 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
5:00—Opera Story (30m.); WJZ
6:00—Hour of Orchestras
7:00—Variety; Orchestra
8:15—Concert Hour; Variety
9:30—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
7:45—State Fair
8:45—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Meditations (15m.); WJZ
7:45—McConnell; Mummers
8:45—WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.
10:00—News; Dance (2 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pilney
7:00—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Lake Harriet Band Concert
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Same as WABC (4½ hrs.)
10:30—Lydia Lee & Jae Jules

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
7:45—Concert Program
8:00—Journal Orchestra
8:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot; Organ

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:15—WJZ & WEAF (45m.)
7:00—Music (15m.); WEAF (30m.)

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.)

428.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1000
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orch.; Soprano; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers (30m.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Studio; Reporters
9:45—Homing Program

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (30m.); Concert
6:30—Concert (30m.); WEAF
7:45—Church Services
8:45—Half Hour from WEAF

PENNZOIL
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR in person
in his
"Liberty Bell Filling Station"
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
KRLD, DALLAS

TENNESSEE FAMILY FAMOUS OVER RADIO



The Pickard family dressed up for the radio—left to right, Dad, (Obed), Bub (Obed Jr.), Sis (Ruth) and Ma (Lelia May), with little Baby Ann shown in inset.

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, July 19.—Obed Pickard, descendant of early French immigrants, was traveling in the South a few years ago as a "drummer" for his father.

One day, on his rounds from store to store, he stopped to listen to a program being broadcast from WSM at Nashville, Tenn. George Hay, "the solemn old judge," was on the air.

Suddenly Hay broke his program with an announcement. Obed Pickard listened at first casually, then with frightened intent.

"Will Obed Pickard, now traveling somewhere in the South, return immediately to his home at Ashland City, Tenn.? His little daughter is seriously ill."

This was the cruel introduction to radio for Dad Pickard, so well known now to radio fans of the country and for his and his family's hill-billy presentations over the NBC network from Chicago. It was doubly cruel, for when Dad arrived home his little girl was dead.

Comes to Thank—Stays

Despite the heartbreak, however, Dad remembered the kindness of the radio announcer who advised him of this tragedy. One day he went up to station WSM in Nashville and sought out George Hay to thank him for his kindness in calling Dad home.

Before Dad left, Hay had arranged for him to appear in WSM's "Grand Ol' Opry" program the following Saturday night. For Dad had talked broadcasting to Hay and had exhibited his own talents on the fiddle, the banjo, guitar, jews-harp, harmonica and piano, and had even sung some drawly, hill-billy songs peculiar to his Tennessee mountain home.

That was the start of the talented Pickard family in radio broadcasting. First it was Dad alone. But Ma Pickard also had talents at the piano and organ, and so did Bub, or Obed Jr., and Ruth. Bub could play the guitar and sing, and Ruth could not only strum the guitar and sing, but could handle a mean bow across the violin strings.

Each week for two years the Pickard family broadcast from WSM on the "Grand Ol' Opry" program. Then, in the summer of 1928, they took a vacation trip. Louisville, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, then New York met them and heard their talents over the local stations.

Lands Job With NBC

When they got to New York, Dad summed up all his courage and applied for a job on the NBC network. Lucky for him and NBC, too, for just then the program department was worrying over talent for a proposed backwoods program to be called "Old Cabin Door." The Pickard family just suited it, and they stayed.

That was the real beginning of this family's radio fame. Their playing and singing of the hill-billy songs peculiar to their mountain home in Tennessee have brought them applause from all over the country in the form of thousands of letters.

Perhaps most popular of all in this unique family is little 5-year-old Ann, who entered into the family's broadcasting activities in New York and now participates in the program each week from Chicago. Little Ann, highly temperamental, but still unspoiled, weekly sings songs she has learned by ear. For her singing and her clever radio presentation of "Little Bobby Shafto" she receives more fan mail than all the rest of the family.

Bub, now 23, and Ruth, 13, are almost as popular as their parents. With them, they make a pleasing quartet.

Keep Rustic Flavor

Although their rise has been one of the phenomena of radio broadcasting, the Pickards have remained the same old rustic folk they were when they first came up from the South. They continue to accumulate the folk-lore and folk-songs of their earlier days and spend their vacations in the Tennessee mountains hunting up more songs of their neighbors.

The Pickards rank among the most popular musical organizations of the air, yet none of its members has ever studied music. To Dad that's an advantage, for it permits them to present their rural songs just as they are sung at the hearth-fires of the lonely mountain cabins.

Last fall the Pickards left New York for Chicago to lead the entertainers in the NBC farm network. Each Friday evening from 6 to 6:30, central standard time, radio fans are taken on a visit to the Pickard Family Homestead, where they hear the group over stations of the WJZ network.

String Symphony To Broadcast on Columbia System

The aria, "When I Am Laid in Earth," from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell will be sung by Stanley Maxted, tenor, on the Columbia String symphony program to be heard over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting chain including KRLD, Dallas, at 5 p. m. Sunday, July 20.

The orchestra will present, among several interesting string combinations, Bach's "Air for the G String."

Tambourin ..... Gossec
Orchestra
Air for the G String ..... Bach
Orchestra
Tenor solo: Per la Gloria d'Adorarvi .... Bononcini
Stanley Maxted and Orchestra
La Cinquantaine ..... Gabriel-Marie
Orchestra
Entr'Acte Gavotte ..... Gillet
Orchestra
When I Am Laid in Earth from "Dido and Aeneas" ..... Purcell
Stanley Maxted and Orchestra
Lamento ..... Gabriel-Marie
'Cello and Orchestra
Gavotte-Madrigal ..... Thome
Orchestra
Chant de Veslemoy ..... Halvorsen
Orchestra

Coral Islanders

Poetic readings by David Ross will create the illusion of the South Seas when Walter Kolomokua and his Coral Islanders present a program of native Hawaiian music at 12 midnight, Sunday. The program:

"Kuwiliwili iho au;" "Mai Poina;" "Luau Girl;" "Wipio;" "Meleana E;" "Wahine Ui;" Aloha oe.'

Lake's Bard

A group of unusual selections will be played by Mayhew Lake and his band during their concert to be heard over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network at 10 p. m. Mr. Lake, who toured for several seasons as musical director for George M. Cohan, will open the program by playing some of the latter's song hits. The concert will include:

George M. Cohan hits.
"Tosti's Goodbye," male quartet and trombone quartet.
"Love's Melody," popular foxtrot.
"Andantino," (Lemare.).
"Nola," piano solo; Frank Banto, xylophone solo; Harry Breuer.
"Town Hall Tonight, descriptive.
Grand March: "The Pilgrim."

Rountown Melodies

The Rountowners, a male quartet directed by Ray Brown, will present a program of popular melodies at 5:30 p. m. The program:

"Telling It to the Daisies," Rountowners.
"Song Without a Name," Solo by Bradford Reynolds.
"On the Sea," Rountowners.
"I'm in the Market for You," solo by Evan Evans.
"Dust," Rountowners.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

MANY EXPERTS WILL SPEAK AT SHORT COURSE

Farm Problems to Receive Attention at Texas A. & M.

EXPECT ATTENDANCE OF 5,000 AT MEETING

Sessions to Begin July 28 And Continue Through Aug. 1

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 19.—Completion of detailed program for the 21st annual farmers short course at the A. & M. College of Texas July 28-Aug. 1, as announced by extension service officials, discloses a wide range of discussion in agricultural and home making fields for men and women, boys and girls. Numerous recognized experts, including W. F. Schilling of the federal farm board, Dr. O. E. Baker, bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, and others will contribute to the general programs, while the group programs will be conducted by specialists of much experience in their respective fields.

All told, the five day gathering promises a series of addresses and talks covering the general field of agricultural endeavor with emphasis on modern methods and particular attention to timely phases. Attendance is expected to be around 5,000 with the representation of 4-H club boys and girls equaling last year's record of 1,700.

President T. O. Walton of the college will formally open the short course with an address Monday morning, July 28. Director O. B. Martin of the extension service will preside at the opening session.

The program has been so planned as to offer sessions of particular appeal to members of every group. Special group sessions for men, boys, women and girls have been worked out and general entertainment features, including historical and agricultural pageant entitled "Texas the Magnificent," to be presented Thursday night on the lawn at Grelon hall, will augment the more serious group discussion and talks.

A series of general lecture programs dealing with the farm problem from three aspects—efficient utilization of land, efficient distribution of afrm products and cutting the costs of production—will be held in the mornings. These discussions are expected to appeal particularly to farmers and county agents. Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, A. & M. college, will open this series with a discussion of "The Triangle of Agriculture." Other speakers who will appear in the series of farm problem talks will include: Dr. Gus W. Dyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture; W. F. Schilling, member federal farm board; John C. Burns, manager Texas Livestock Marketing association, Fort Worth; Lawrence Westbrook, organization manager, Texas Cotton Cooperative association, Dallas, and others.

Addresses of general interest, for adults, will be given every night except Thursday when the outdoor pageant with an all-farm cast will be staged. Speakers for these night programs will include Dr. Gus W Dyer, Nashville, Tenn.; W. F. Schilling, member Federal Farm board; Mrs. E. E. Davis, Arlington; Tom Connally, United States senator for Texas.

Group sessions for subject matter consideration will be held in the afternoons for men, and in the mornings and afternoons for women and girls and for boys. Joint meeting will be held every morning by the boys and girls.

The subject matter programs for men will be given over to discussion of poultry, livestock, field crops and farm engineering and horticulture.

Homemakers programs for women and girls will feature subjects of especial interest to farm women and girls. Recognition of Texas Master Farm Homemakers will be accorded at the opening of these group sessions Monday morning, July 28.

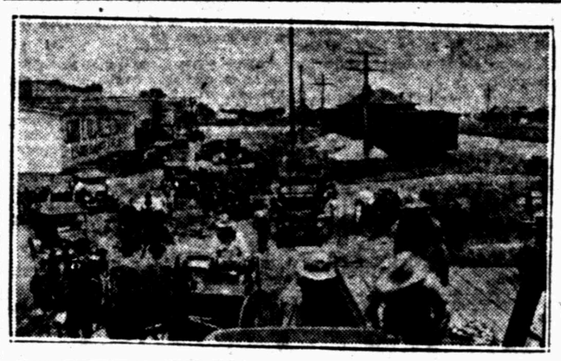
For the sake of convenience the groups of boys and girls will be divided into sections, the boys into four sections and the girls into five sections. Each section of the boys' group will receive the same program in turn as will be the case with the girls' group.

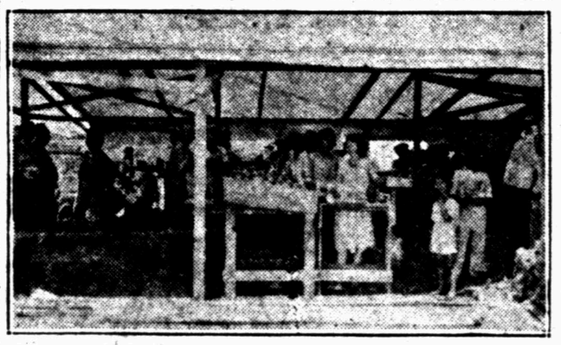
Special meetings to be held during the period of the short course and in conjunction with it include: County superintendents conference, direction Prof. W. L. Hughes, department of rural education, A. & M. college; Texas Beekeepers association, July 28-29, Dr. S. W. Bilsing, department of entomology, A & M. college, in charge; agricultural writers conference, sessions every afternoon, A. D. Jackson, chief, division of publications, experiment station, in charge; experiment station workers, daily in experiment station administration building; cooperative marketing session, Monday afternoon, July 28, with Dr. Schilling, and directors of Texas cooperative associations taking the leading roles.

Radio Air Races

CHICAGO, July 19.—Radio will again cover the national air races when they get started on August 29 here. As in Cleveland last year, both chains will cover the races, and the various events will be fully covered and sent to network links all over the country. Practically every local station is making arrangements to broadcast part of the races, too.

SHIPPING ALVORD TOMATO CROP





The above pictures were made recently on the occasion of the making of final preparations for the loading of the first car of tomatoes ever shipped from Alvord. Above are shown the growers delivering the tomatoes at the shed of the Fort Worth and Denver, while below, is a scene in the shed while the product was being crated before being placed in the car.

Approximately 125 acres were planted in tomatoes in the vicinity of Alvord this year and the crop is being marketed to Newton & Wallace, one of the largest tomato shipping firms in East Texas. The project was promoted by J. R. Adcock, Alvord merchant.

Nearly 200 farmers of the vicinity are participating, planting from a half to an acre each in tomatoes.

Farmers Advised to Make Personal Preference Determining Factor in Selecting Breed for Dairying Herd

By A. C. OOSTERHUIS
Director of Dairy Extension, Carnation Company

(Editor's note—This is the fourth of a series of six dairying articles by Mr. Oosterhuis.)

There is but little variation in the adaptation of our various breeds of dairy cattle to different parts of the United States. Markets have played a more important part in determining in what districts certain breeds have become popular than has climatic or soil conditions.

New York state, with its early cheese market and its now enormous demand for whole milk, has become almost a solid Holstein state. Wisconsin too, with its whole-milk market in Chicago, its support of about 300,000 cheese factories and 50 condenseries, has become largely a black and white state. The south with its butter market has developed almost wholly as a Jersey center.

The Jersey enthusiast with his well developed herd would be nearly as successful in Minnesota as in Mississippi and the Holstein breeder of northern Michigan could operate his dairy with Holsteins just as efficiently from the breed standpoint in Alabama. Cattle are always most efficiently kept on the farms where they were originally raised. This is true when shipped even very short distances. Therefore it could not be expected that Jerseys shipped from Alabama to Michigan would do as well as if they were left in Alabama, nor would Holsteins raised in Michigan do as well shipped to Alabama as they woud have done in Michigan. The principle advanced here is not the adaptability of breeds but that dairy animals do best with just as few changes as possible.

The situation as we see it in the South where the Jersey has proven so profitable and adaptable should be that those now breeding and milking Jersey cattle should continue to breed the same cattle and improve upon them. Those with no dairy breed preference established will find Holsteins profitable producers and also find a ready market for surplus breeding animals.

Jerseys for South

The Jersey breed has proved itself adapted to the South. The great improvement that has been made the last few years in the breeding and production of Jerseys has made the production of milk with that breed an assured success. The many shipments of Jerseys to the northern dairy sections where they have proved marked successes also speaks much for the adaptive qualities of this breed. The Holstein is very popular in New York where city milk is the oustanding market and in Wisconsin and Minnesota where the cheese market and the city market both play important parts.

Experiment station workers, nearly all of whom work with several of the dairy breeds, hold that the farmers' personal preference for a breed is the most important factor in determining which breed he should select. If the dairyman loves his breed he will study it; he knows the men who have made a success with it; he learns to know their cattle and this added interest makes much toward his success.

The Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss breeds are well developed, economical producers and will no doubt increase in popularity in the South. When one studies the history of breeds and notes the men working with the various breeds he soon learns that the livestock talent is quite equally divided among the various breeds. Each breed has too few men who look at livestock improvement as an end itself. Each breed has outstanding men who continually study the defects of their breed and work unceasingly to eliminate their defects. Each breed has outstanding men who work to keep before the public the points of excellence of their breeds.

The length of time that the various breeds have been in process of improvement varies, but not to such an extent that this dairy efficiency is markedly different.

At first thought it might seem that crossing some of the dairy breeds could be recommended and thus attempt to obtain in the offspring the points of excellence of each breed. An example could be given of attempting to cross the Holstein and the Jersey breeds endeavoring to retain the excellent high fat content characteristic of the Jersey and also retain the high milk quantity of the Holstein. Many experiments have been conducted that show how impractical such a breeding proposition would be.

Plan Impractical

Were that plan practical it would be but a short time before it would be generally followed. The high per cent butterfat in the Jersey has been obtained by careful selection and mating. It is a characteristic so highly developed that it is difficult to maintain and is readily lost in cross breeding. Speaking in terms of experimental breeding, the comparative low per cent of butterfat in the Holstein would be a dominating characteristic over the high per cent of butterfat in the Jersey.

In contrast to this, the high milk production of the Holstein is a characteristic acquired by careful selection. In crossing with the Jersey breed the more probable resultant would be that the comparative low quantity of milk of the Jersey would be a dominant characteristic over the high quantity of the Holstein. The majority of the offspring of a Jersey-Holstein cross would carry the undesirable rather than the desirable characteristics of these two breeds.

The Jersey breeder should thus continue to work with his breed. After knowing their strong and their weak points, especially as applied to his conditions he can by careful selection and elimination perfect his herd.

The Holstein breeder should not attempt to improve the defects in his breed by making a cross with another breed. He should rather study his own breed to such an extent that he can by selection of individuals and families breed out the defects he may find. Livestock history teaches that breed improvement can be accomplished only in this manner.

The herd sire is the base of improvement rather than the foundation cows. Starting a herd of cows and breeding each succeeding generation to a new selected sire one will be surprised to note that in only three generations he has left but 12½ per cent of the breeding of the foundation cows and his herd carries 87½ per cent of the blood of the three sires used. One cannot afford to make a mistake in the selection of the herd sire. The successful breeders are those who spend an endless amount of patience and energy in solving that problem.

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Pickling Suggested to Home Maker For Conserving Products of Garden

The following information was supplied by Miss Ethel Louise Webb, home demonstration agent here, as part of the cooperative work of the home extension service of A. & M. college of Texas.

Each year as the time approaches when the garden surplus must be cared for, the homemaker finds herself wondering whether there is a better and easier way of conserving her garden products. At this time there is a great demand for pickling cucumbers and for that reason one will find below a collection of standard recipes on pickles and relishes.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Twenty-five large cucumbers; two onions (medium size); one-half cup salt; one pint vinegar; twp cups sugar; two tablespoons mustard seed; two tablespoons ginger; two tablespoons tumeric powder.

Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in water over night. Then slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan with the salt (no water). Let stand one hour then rinse off salt, add vinegar, sugar, mustard, ginger, and tumeric powder. Boil all ingredients until the peel turns yellow (about 40 minutes). Pack pickles solid in sterilized jars and allow to stand 10 days before using.

Sliced Cucumber Relish

Twelve large cucumbers sliced thin; one and one-half quarts onions sliced thin; two and one-half teaspoon tumeric powder; two teaspoons salt; one red pepper chopped fine; one-half teaspoon cayenne; one quart vinegar; four cups sugar; one teaspoon grated nutmeg, four sticks cinnamon one inch long.

Sprinkle salt over unpeeled cucumbers and onions, let stand for one hour. Drain well, place in kettle with sugar, vinegar, spices and bring to a boil. Boil until slices glisten, usually about 30 minutes. Count from boiling point. Seal in sterilized jars.

Sweet Oil Pickles

Twenty-five or 30 smal cucumbers; one-half cup salad oil; dressing for pickles; 14 cups sugar; two cups pure apple vinegar; one-fourth cup black pepper cones; one garlic cone or one slice onion; one-eighth cup whole spice; one pod hot red pepper.

Pack the cucumbers in a four gallon jar. Cover with six quarts of water to which has been added one pound and six ounces of salt. This proportion makes a 10 per cent solution. The next day add one pound and three ounces of salt to each 10 pounds of cucumbers put in the jar. This is necessary to maintain the strength of the brine.

Cover with a round board or plate that will go inside the jar, and on top place a weight, heavy enough to keep the cucumbers well below the surface of the brine.

At the end of the first week, and at the end of each succeeding week for four or five weeks, add one-fourth pound of salt. In adding salt always place it on the cover. If it is added directly to the brine, it may sink, as a result of which the salt solution at the bottom will be very strong, while that near the surface may be so weak that the pickles will spoil.

A skum, made up usually of wild yeasts and molds, forms on the surface. As this may prove injurious by destroying the acidity of the brine, remove it by skimming.

The cucumbers should be left in the brine until they are the same color through and through. Soak in clear water for three days, changing the water every day. Soak in weak vinegar, heating vinegar every day for three days. Let cucumbers drain well. Cut crosswise into stone jar, or enamel kettle with one garlic or one slice of onion. Pour oil over the pickles while the dressing is boiling. Pour the boiling dressing over the cucumbers and let stand for two or three weeks. Pack pickles in sterilized jar, seal and store.

Olive Oil Pickles

One gallon sliced cucumbers; one quart onions ground coarse; one tablespoon white mustard seed; one-half cup salt; one tablespoon white pepper; one and one-half cups of olive oil or three-fourths cup salad oil and three-fourths cup olive oil.

Slice unpeeled cucumbers very thin. Add the salt, mix thoroughly and allow to stand over night. Press juice out of cucumbers. To the quart of ground onions add pepper, mustard and oil. Let this mixture stand for one hour then add the sliced cucumbers mixing all together. Pour enough vinegar over to cover. Dilute vinegar with water to proportion of one part vinegar to three parts of water. Pack cucumbers in bottles or jars, seal.

Red Pepper Hash

Twelve green peppers, eight medium sized onions, twelve red peppers.

Make a brine, using: One gallon boiling water and one-half cup salt.

Pickling liquid: One-half pint vinegar, one cup water, one cup sugar, salt to taste.

Run pepper and onions through food chopper and drain. Pour boiling brine over the mixture. Let stand for 10 minutes and drain. Add hot brine again and let stand for 10 minutes, drain. Repeat this process for three times. This removes the excess color. When thoroughly drained add the pickling liquid and cook the mixture until tender. Pack in sterilized jars while still hot. Seal.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles

Three cups cider vinegar, one cup water, one cup sugar, cucumbers, one-half cup salt, two pieces celery (one-half inch long), two peppers (chopped), two slices onion.

Wash and dry cucumbers. Cut in one-half inch slices and soak in cold water over night. Drain, press out water. Fill the jar with cucumbers, adding celery, peppers and onions. Make a syrup of the pure vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Boil for two minutes and pour over the pickles. Use sterilized jars. Allow to stand for two weeks before using.

Pickled Onions

Make brine of one and one-half cups salt, two quarts boiling water, slices of red pepper (garnish), one gallon pure apple vinegar, one cup sugar, two tablespoons mustard seed.

Peel small white onions, keep the smooth and unbroken, cover with boiling brine of salt and water and let stand for two days. Drain and again cover with fresh hot brine. Let stand two days and drain again. Soak in clear cold water for two hours. Put in jar and garnish with the strips of red pepper. Pack solid and fill to overflowing with boiling vinegar to which has been added sugar and mustard seed. Seal while hot.

Mustard Pickles

Vegetables—One pint whole small cucumbers, one pint sliced cucumbers, one pint whole white onions, one cup string beans, three green sweet peppers, three red sweet peppers, one pint green tomatoes, one pint cauliflower.

Dressing—One quart vinegar, four tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, three tablespoons powdered mustard, one-half teaspoon tumeric powder, one teaspoon celery seed.

Cull all vegetables before measuring; cucumbers into slices, tomatoes into halves, string beans into 1½ inch lengths, and chop peppers. All vegetables should be small and tender, cucumbers should not be over 2½ inches long. Put all vegetables into brine over night then freshen in clear water for two hours. Let these vegetables stand in liquid of one-half vinegar and one-half water for 15 minutes. Then scald in same liquid. To make mustard dressing rub all the dry ingredients together until smooth, then add the hot vinegar, slowly, stirring to make the paste smooth. Cook over pan of water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping, continue until sauce thickens. Drain vegetables well and pour the mustard dressing over them while hot. Mix well and pack in sterilized jars. Process pint jars for 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Seal.

Beet Pickles

One pint apple cider vinegar, one cup water, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon, one-half tablespoon all-spice.

Select carefully beets of medium size, about 1½ inch in diameter, and cook until peel will slip off easily. Leave the roots and at least three inches of the top on until beets are cooked tender. Bring to a boil the vinegar, sugar, water and spices which have places in a cheese cloth bag, and pour over the beets and boil for 10 minutes. Pack and seal.

Chili Sauce

One gallon chopped ripe tomatoes, two cups chopped white onions, one-half cup chopped sweet green pepper, one-half cup chopped red sweet pepper, one-half cup brown sugar, two tablespoons ginger, one tablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon mustard, one nutmeg grated, one quart vinegar, five tablespoons salt, one-half teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Peel tomatoes and onions. Chop the onions and pepper fine. Boil all the ingredients except the vinegar together for two hours or until soft and broken. Add vinegar and simmer for one hour. Stir frequently. Bottle and seal while hot.

Green Tomato Pickles

One peck green tomatoes sliced thin, four onions sliced thin, one cup salt, one-half ounce cloves, one-half ounce all-spice, one-half ounce pepper corns, one-half cup mustard seed, one pound brown sugar, four green peppers (chopped), cider vinegar.

Sprinkle alternate layers of tomatoes and onions with salt, and let stand over night. In the morning drain and put in enameled lined kettle, adding remaining ingredients and enough vinegar to cover all. Heat gradually to boiling point and boil for one hour. While hot pour into sterilized jars. Seal.

Pickled Bermuda Onions

Brine—One and one-half cups salt, two quarts boiling water, white onions chopped, slices of red pepper, one gallon vinegar, one cup sugar, two tablespoons mustard seed.

Peel large white Bermuda onions and chop coarsely; cover with boiling brine made of salt and water and let stand one day. Drain and cover with fresh boiling brine. Let stand one day longer and drain again. Soak in clear water two hours. Pour chopped onions into hot brine and bring to boiling point. Drain well. Pack immediately in jars, garnish with one or two slices of red pepper, fill jars to overflowing with boiling vinegar, to which has been added sugar and mustard seed. Seal while hot.

Our hearing is said to range through 11 octaves, but our sight through only one. Anything that does not range between red and violet we cannot see.

WALTER P.
CHRYSLER
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Only by change do man and the factors of his civilization move from the lower to the higher state; from the cruder to the finer development.

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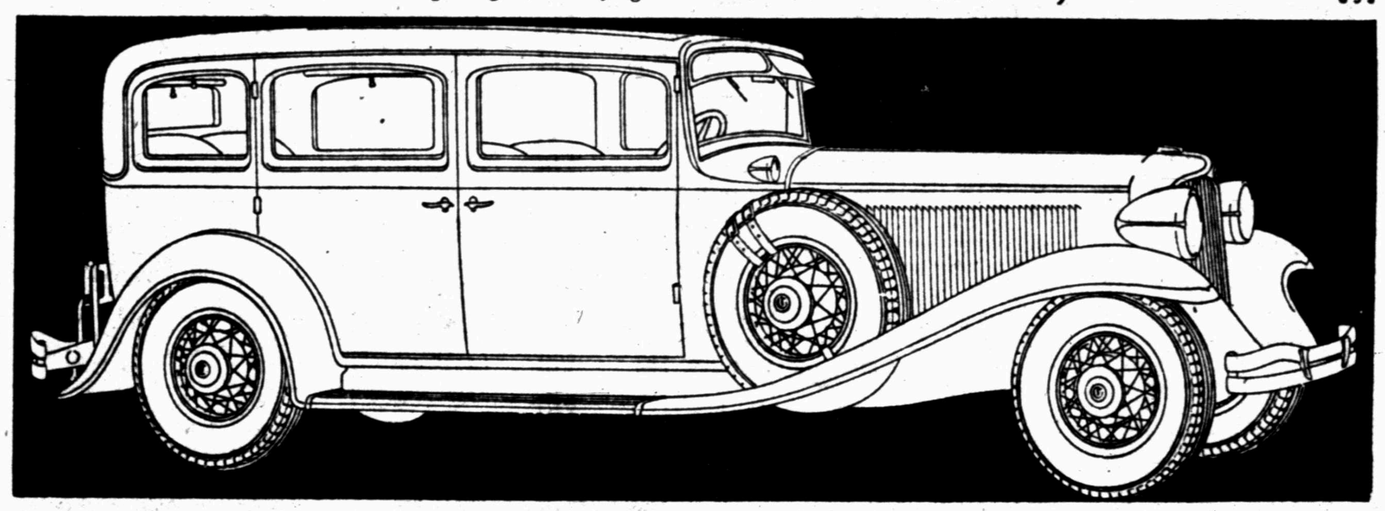
To maintain public approbation, we must give always finer, more dependable, more dynamic car performance—must offer always greater value, as well as cars better suited to the needs of modern transport.

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CLAUDE HUDSPETH TO SPEAK TUESDAY HERE FOR YOUNG

Claude Hudspeth of El Paso, who is retiring from congress at the close of his present term after having served his district there for 12 years, will speak in behalf of the candidacy of Jim Young for the Democratic nomination for governor in Wichita Falls on the evening of Tuesday, July 22, according to an announcement received from Young headquarters Saturday.

The address probably will be delivered at the courthouse, friends said, although arrangements had not been completed.

Mr. Hudspeth is included among more than 70 speakers who are to take the field for Mr. Young during the closing week of the campaign, it was announced.

Among the speakers and dates announced were those for Claude Miller, at Snyder, July 21; Rotan, afternoon July 22; Aspermont, night July 22, and Spur, night July 23.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister. Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior endeavor 6 p. m., Mrs. L. I. Bain, superintendent. Intermediate and Senior endeavor 7 p. m. Cooperative service at the Baptist church at 8 p. m. Week-day activities: The ladies meet Monday at 4 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor. Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning-worship at 10:40 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., E. L. Brooks, superintendent. The cooperative service, at which the Rev. E. L. Moore of Vernon will preach, will be held on the lawn at 8 o'clock. The morning service will be conducted by the pastor. Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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 at the church in the morning as the pastor is out of the city. Members will assist in the cooperative service to held on the lawn of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class at the church Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services at 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor. Sunday services: Morning service in the English language at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The Twofold Calling of the Christian." The report of the delegate on the proceedings of the district convention held at Houston will be given following the morning service. Quarterly meeting of the voting membership at 2:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Week-day activities: Walther league business meeting on Wednesday night. The report of the delegate to the state convention at Austin will be heard. Other meetings of caisses will be announced later.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. There will be no morning service, due to the continued illness of the pastor, who remains under medical treatment at Abilene. Members will assist in the cooperative meeting on the lawn of the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Vernon, will fill the pulpit at this hour. Christian endeavor, under the supervision of Miss Clara Lowrance, at 7 p. m. Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. The members of this church will join in the cooperative service to be held at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Programs by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 7 p. m. Week-day activities: Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The W. M. S. has suspended regular meetings till later in the summer. Only called meetings will be their program.

Dr. E. L. Moore of Vernon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Vernon, will deliver the evening sermon at the Cooperative service which will be held on the lawn of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Sunday. He will take the time allotted to the Presbyterians at these meetings, as their pastor, the Rev. E. S. Lowrance, remains ill at Abilene.

Landslide Vote

First Picnicker: Isn't this an ideal spot for a picnic dinner?

Second Ditto: It must be. Ten million insects can't be wrong.—Pele Mele, Paris.

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Electra Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior young people's meeting, 7 p. m., Rev. Shofner, leader. Junior young people's meeting 7 p. m., Jodie McClinton, director. Week-day services—Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Sunday services—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week-day services—Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison 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, 3 p. m. in circles, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Intermediate G. A. Monday, 7:30 p. m. in T. E. L. classroom, Mrs. Florence Rouse, leader. Junior Girls Auxiliary, Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. T. Eudaley, leader. Y. W. A. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. in T. E. L. classroom, Mrs. Walter Golden, sponsor. Teachers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director. Sunbeams, Friday, 3 p. m., Miss Lois Rivers, leader.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the tent by Rev. Floyd Hawkins who will close the revival Sunday evening. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m., Reverend Hawkins, leader. Week-day services — Women's Missionary council Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracy Bell, president. Week-day services — Missionary society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 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.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC

Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor. Sunday services—Mass at Electra at 8 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 9:30 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed. Week-day services — Catechism clas for older children Saturday. 8 a. 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.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Week-day services—Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. G. C. Asher, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week-day services—Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor. Sunday services—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class at Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Reverend Klingman, teacher. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week-day services—Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Mixed Medicine

Doctor: You should lose yourself in your work. What do you do for a living?

Patient: I'm a cement mixer.—Answers.

Optimists Plan Entertainment At Westmoreland

Baseball, horseshoe pitching, various races and games, swimming, feasting and dancing will constitute the entertainment which will be provided for members of the Optimist club and their families Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Westmoreland park pool.

E. L. Buelow is general chairman of arrangements, and is assisted by Voyle N. Armstrong, Frank Wolf and Frank Haley. Ira D. Brown, chairman of the finance committee, has as his assistants Frank J. Dempsey and N. Manoushaglan.

Alvah Conner and W. H. Bailey will have charge of the three-inning baseball game, which is scheduled for 6:15, and Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. and Wilburn Page will be umpires.

Harry Gross, Floyd Randel and Earl Crenshaw will have charge of the sack race at 7 o'clock, which is to be for junior Optimists only.

An egg race, for ladies only, is to be directed by Solon R. Featherston and Jim Hanks, and a fat man's race will be under the direction of Jack Dempsey, Bob Flechtner and Dr. C. R. Lanphere.

J. B. Allred, John Butts and Dr. B. C. Cammack will have charge of a potato race for junior Optimists only, following which the entire party will enjoy a swim, directed by Max T. Junker, Marvin Smith and Joe Richker. A football game in the pool will be directed by Clifford Deaton and Jerry Vinson.

At 8:15, a box lunch will be served, with W. H. Bailey, Frank Wolf and Bert King in charge, after which dancing and games will be enjoyed.

ELKS CALL BUSINESS MEETING FOR MONDAY

Initiation and important business will feature the regular meeting of Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., which is to be held at the new home Monday night, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

A special program of entertainment to be followed by a social session has also been planned, and Secretary H. C. English urges every member to attend this meeting. The new clubrooms are declared to be cool and refreshing.

Seven Angels

Maid: When I accepted Jack he was in seventh heaven.

Elsie: Of course. He's been engaged to six other girls this year. —Tit-Bits.

FLASHES of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—William K. Barrett, 18, and John Rau, 21, are contract bridge experts. They won the state championship decided under auspices of the American Bridge league. Barrett says he has not been oversuccessful in prep schools and is still trying to qualify for college. Rau works for a Wall street firm.

NEW YORK.—Marshal Field 3d, turfman and yachtsman, is also an aviator. After 11 hours of instruction in a dual control plane he has made his first solo flight in his own biplane. He also owns an amphibian and some newspapers note a report that he intends to make a honeymoon tour of Europe with the present Mrs. Dudley Coats, widow of a British army officer, after Mrs. Field, who has been in Reno nearly three months, obtains a divorce.

NEW YORK.—A span of chestnut horses was long used by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Galway in preference to mortor cars and she has bequeathed $12,000 for their care with the proviso that they shall not be used for commercial purposes. She was the widow of a turfman.

ATLANTA.—For 15 years A. H. Wray of New York has been sending annually his pension of $240 to the Confederate soldiers' home. He says he and the other boys in blue are well provided for and the money could be put to better use by the boys in gray.

NEW YORK.—David Belasco and David Warfield are friends again. Producer and actor worked together for years, but disagreed and did not even speak. Warfield's illness has brought them together.

NEW YORK.—Miss Josephine Riley is the only woman allowed in one of the most exclusive and highest clubs (altitude and price) in the world. She is telephone operator of the Cloud club, 66 stories up in a skyscraper, and one of her duties is to see that no other woman gets in. The club is a luncheon affair with Vanderbilts and the like in its membership.

For the first quarter of 1930, 644,802 automobiles were sold on the time payment plan in the United States. About $227,494,000 in debts was incurred on them.

VOTE FOR
W. Gregory Hatcher
CANDIDATE FOR
Railroad Commissioner



Subject to Democratic Primary, July 26, 1930

Has served for the past six years as State Treasurer, in good conscience, faithfully, and with ability. Prior to this, practiced law for 12 years. Now let's promote him to the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Contributed by Friends
(Political Advertisement)



Up in Smoke!

YOUR insurance papers, your bonds, a substantial amount of currency are there in the burning house—tucked in a desk drawer—soon to be reduced to ashes. This will mean a delay in the adjustment of insurance and an irreparable loss as far as the bonds and currency are concerned.

Avoid such catatrophies by placing your valuables in a safety deposit box—secure against fire or theft. The cost is negligible—the protection—perfect.

City National Bank

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THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND
SOME ONE ELSE SAVES
IT EARNS HIM A PROFIT
MAKE IT EARN ONE FOR YOU

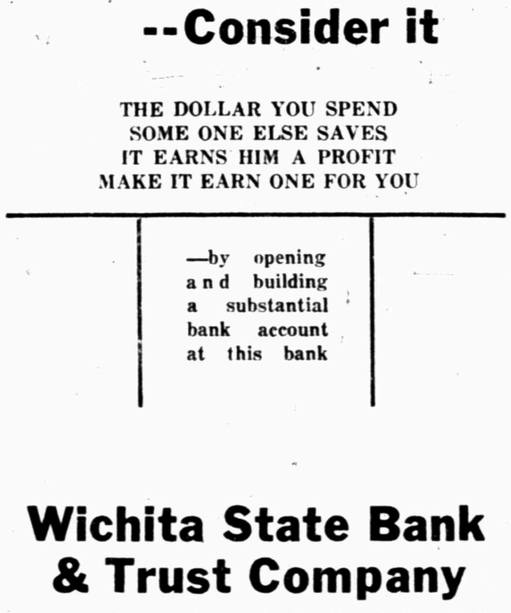
—by opening and building a substantial bank account at this bank

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

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Read This Letter

The Records Speak for Themselves



COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
The State of Texas (Seal) State of Texas Austin Aug. 1, 1929.

S. H. TERRELL, Comptroller
J. M. EDWARDS, Chief Clerk

HON. GUY C. RALEY,
Tax Collector,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I have today completed audit of your account with the state for the years 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 and mailed same to Hon. S. H. Terrell, state comptroller. It is always a pleasure to check records, such as yours, where so few errors creep in, and where they are kept in such fine order. I feel that you deserve great credit, as well as all your employes, for the efficient manner in which you handle the affairs of the office. With your natural executive ability and being so ably assisted by your chief clerk, Mr. Roy A. Jones, whose knowledge of tax matters, and thoroughness in keeping a proper record of all transactions of the office, easily ranks the office as one of the best conducted offices in the state.

I wish to thank you and all of the force for your kindness and help while we were engaged in this audit.

Yours very respectfully,
GEO. F. RAINBOLT,
Tax Supervisor, State Comptroller's Office.

VOTE FOR
ROY A. JONES
for TAX COLLECTOR
Chief Deputy Tax Collector for Past Six Years

(Political Advertisement—Contributed by Friends)

Progress
In Banking

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Chafrman of Board
W. M. McGREGOR
President
C. E. McCUTCHEN
Vice President
FRED M. GATES
Vice President
W. D. CLINE
Vice President
CARTER McGREGOR
Vice President
A. M. MILLER
Cashier
W. U. McCUTCHEN
Ass't Cashier
ROBT. K. FRENCH
Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS
R. S. ALLEN
E. P. BASS
J. M. BLAND
J. S. BRIDWELL
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CARTER McGREGOR
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Banking is now a scientific business. An institution whose affairs are watched over by a personnel of business men of business ability. The day of the one man bank is gone—in this modern age every important matter must have the sanction of the officers and directors of this institution.

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