WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FORT WORTH MAN BOMB THROWER

Hoover's Program for Aiding Farmers Gathers Momentum

LOWER FREIGHT RATES ON FARM PRODUCTS AUTHORIZED AS FIRST STEP IN AIDING DROUTH SECTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (UP)—President Hoover's program for aiding farmers in the drouth belt gathered momentum today while new first hand reports painted a distressing picture of the situation.

Foremost among developments was announcement that Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board would fly back here from the West to attend the governors' conference at the White House next Thursday.

Executives of 12 states in the arid region have accepted Mr. Hoover's invitation to confer here.

Simultaneously, the Interstate Commerce commission approved informal requests from railroads for emergency permission to reduce rates on an emergency basis on livestock, feedstuffs and water shipped through the states most adversely affected by the drouth. The rates are to be effective only until Oct. 31.

Instructions were issued today by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, telling local chapters to lend aid to drouth sufferers wherever needed. He said the national organization is in close touch with President Hoover and "is prepared to follow his lead."

Conditions Grave

Returning from an inspection tour of the damage in Kentucky, Vice Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board said conditions there were exceedingly grave with probable loss of half the burley tobacco crop unless heavy rains come in 10 days.

Stone said some tobacco fields will yield less than 300 pounds per acre throughout central Kentucky as compared with a usual average yield of 1,000 pounds an acre.

With Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Stone went tonight to the Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains to discuss with President

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CROP DAMAGE IN MIDWEST MOUNTS AT ALARMING RATE

Weather Bureau Promises Relief From Heat but Not From Drouth

FARM LOSSES MOUNT TO HALF BILLION PAST WEEK

Experts Say Drouth Will 'Pay Its Way' in Higher Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (UP)—Dry heat continued to plague the Mid-West tonight. Crop damage mounted at an alarming rate. The weather bureau predicted some relief from the heat, but saw no break in the drouth before the end of next week.

Rain fell today on the fringes of the drouth area, moistening parched farm lands in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and western Pennsylvania, otherwise the government weather maps showed no precipitation in grain growing parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Even "soakers" would be too late to save all of the crops in Plains states. In Iowa, Illinois and Indiana the corn was burned in the tassel.

Last week's crop loss estimate of $300,000,000 reached a half billion on the strength of later reports from farm bureaus and grain dealers in rural communities.

Speculators took advantage of the "drouth market" on the Chicago board of trade. They sold grain in the final session of the week in such quantities as to depress prices slightly below the week's high. Previously corn had passed the dollar mark for the first time in months.

Farm leaders said the drouth would "pay its way" in reducing

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BELIEVED DAUGHTER CLEARS UP MYSTERY OKLAHOMA OIL MAN

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9. (UP)—Mystery surrounding discovery of papers belonging to John R. Hadley, oil man of Cushing, Okla., at a tourist camp in Mismarck, N. D., was believed cleared by a statement of his daughter, Miss Susan Hadley, who came to Marion today to visit friends.

Miss Hadley said her father's auto was stolen last fall and had not been recovered. She said the papers probably were some left in the car, and had been hidden in the tourist camp cabin.

Hadley was in Springfield, Colo., on oil business last week, and probably is still in that vicinity, his daughter said. He travels considerably and frequently is not heard from for a period of several days, she said.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

WJZ, NBC network, 6:30 p. m.—Goldman band.

WABC, CBS network, 7:00 p. m.—Theater of the air.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:45 p. m.—Shakespeare hour.

WJZ, NBC network, 8:45 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.

WEAF, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Sam Herman.

ABSENTEE VOTING WILL START HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Voters who wish to mark and cast ballots at the county clerk's office before the run-off primary election can do so between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on any day between Aug. 13 and 20, inclusive, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk, Saturday.

Written applications for ballots to be mailed out of the county must be made before Aug. 13. More than 75 such applications have already been received.

Von Struve to Venezuela

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The state department today announced that Henry C. Von Struve of Plainview, Texas, consul at Goteborg, Sweden, had been assigned as consul at Caracas, Venezuela.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 104 degrees; minimum, 75; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 102; clear; no precipitation; southwest wind, average velocity 3, maximum 3 miles per hour. Barometer, 28.92. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in west portion Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, possibly scattered thundershowers in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers on the coast Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Partly cloudy, with occasionaly scattered thundershowers on coast, and occasional widely scatered thundershowers over interior about middle of week; seasonal temperatures.

STATE TROOPS PATROL STREET INDIANA TOWN

Militiamen Ready to Halt Any Further Racial Demonstration

OFFICIALS BEGIN PROBE OF DOUBLE LYNCHING

State Takes Steps Toward Punishment of Members Of Marion Mob

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9. (AP)—Anticipating a crisis in the tenseness that has gripped Marion since Thursday night when a frenzied mob avenged the murder of a white youth and a criminal assault on his fiancee by lynching two negroes on the lawn of the Grant county courthouse, state militiamen patrolled the streets tonight with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets.

Meanwhile a board of inquiry, composed of state and county officials had taken steps to prosecute those responsible for the dual hanging. The officials met this morning and prepared to bring prosecutions under Indiana's law which provides the death penalty for any one convicted of having taken an active part in a lynching.

Witnesses Heard

The board of inquiry, which was formed today following several conferences yesterday, is composed of Earl Stroup and Meri M. Wall, deputy attorney's general, Prosecutor Harley F. Hardin of Grant county, Sheriff Jacob Campbell and Police Chief Lewis Lindermuth.

Four witneses were heard by the board today and the officials inspected the county jail where the mob demolished heavily barred doors and tore locks from the walls in order to gain entrance.

Reports that the bodies of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith, 19-year-old negro youths who were the victims of the lynching, would be brought back from Muncie tonight, contributed to some tenseness as the usual Saturday night crowds gathered. The bodies were taken to Muncie the morning after the hanging and were the cause of some demonstrations in that city last night and officials feared an outbreak might occur there.

The National guardsmen, 130 in number, arrived this morning from Camp Knox, Ky., where they were in camp for annual maneuvers, and began patrol duty in Marion at noon.

RESIDENTS PHILADELPHIA ARE THROWN INTO PANIC

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (UP)—Residents of a section in south Philadelphia were thrown into a panic today when a bomb exploded in the cigar store and residence of Peter de Liberty and shook the neighborhood. It was the second bombing in the establishment within three months.

There Are Larger Opportunities Right at Home!

—"Always room at the top," someone has remarked in commenting on a man's chances in the business world.

We might add to that statement one of our own to the effect that "there are always opportunities to reach the top in one's chosen field right at home."

No need to look to another neighborhood for the established business you have been planning to buy—read

"Business Opportunities"
Among the
Classified Ads

of this newspaper today and every day and make your investment in success there. Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads are "Guideposts on Opportunity Road."

We will make your wants known to our over 30,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, 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 RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept. Phone 4391

Two Payne Children One Maimed for Life Bid Father Good Bye

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—According to plans announced tonight by E. W. Thomerson, district attorney, A. D. Payne will go on trial for first degree murder next Wednesday, in the district court in Amarillo before Judge Henry Bishop.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—The fatal outcome of the life of A. D. Payne, prominent Amarillo attorney charged with killing his wife by placing a bomb in her motor car, was vivified today when his two children visited him in his cell at Stinnett.

They are Lidell, 9-year-old daughter, and A. D. Jr., 11, who was riding with his mother when the explosion occurred. The boy bore permanent scars from injuries he received.

Payne gazed at his son without comment. He has reiterated, in confessing the crime, that he is sorry A. D. Jr. was not killed. The boy too was silent, but Lidell told her father, "I will not believe it is true."

"Yes, Lidell, it is true," the attorney replied. He began to sob violently.

It was the childrens' good-bye. They were taken to Stinnett by Sidney Payne, brother of the prisoner, then turned over to relatives.

It was indicated by county authorities here that Payne would be arraigned soon, probably somewhere in Potter county. A tense undercurrent of fury against the man has made officers cautious and the court procedure may be secret to guard against mob action.

Waives Legal Protection

District Attorney E. W. Thomerson, accompanied by other Potter county officers, interviewed Payne in his cell late Saturday to ascertain if he would waive the legal protection he is entitled to under the law and cooperate with them in the matter of a speedy trial.

The accused attorney expressed the hope that the affair be gotten over with "as quickly as possible so

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FORMER SHERIFF COMANCHE COUNTY MISSING 10 DAYS

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 9. (UP)—City and county authorities over Oklahoma and members of the peace officers association aided Comanche county authorities tonight in a search for W. A. Livingston, former Comanche county sheriff, missing since July 31.

Members of his family believe he was either detained by something or that he met with foul play. Efforts of authorities extended to every county in the state.

He left Lawton the morning of July 31, drove to Walters and later called his wife from Oklahoma City. He said he left the car at Walters and had accepted a ride to Oklahoma City with a friend. The former officer said he would return to Lawton the following night.

That was the last word heard from him.

Radio Chain for Southern States Late September

ATLANTA, Aug. 9. (AP)—E. V. Dunbar, president of the Southern Broadcast company, today announced that popular broadcasts through radio stations in 14 southern cities would begin late in September. He said the programs were expected to reach 12,000,000 listeners.

Mr. Dunbar also announced that Rex Dantzler, formerly of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing company, had been named vice president of the Southern Broadcasting company, and that William Candler, local capitalist, had been selected as chairman of the board of directors.

Stations affiliated with the company included WSB, Atlanta; WRBC, Birmingham; WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas; WFAA, Dallas, Texas; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; KPRC, Houston, Texas; WCOC, Meridian, Miss.; KFJF, Oklahoma City; WOAI, San Antonio, Texas; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; KWK, St. Louis; WJSV, Washington, and WSM, Nashville, Tenn.

ALLRED RUNNING ON OWN MERITS BROTHER TELLS PLANO CROWD

PLANO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Ben P. Allred, former district attorney at Wichita Falls, addressed the Old Settlers' reunion here today on behalf of the candidacy of his brother, James V. Allred for attorney general.

"My brother is running for attorney general of Texas upon his own merits and qualifications," the speaker said today, "and has not aligned himself with any faction. He is not a 'coat tail candidate.' He invites the support of all the good people of Texas regardless of how they may feel about the merits of any other candidate, from constable to governor.

TWO DRIVING GOLF BALL TEXAS TO NEW YORK CITY

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 9. (AP)—Wilbur Hooten and Jenkins Glover, "tired of sittin' at home and doin' nothing, "are knocking a golf ball from Daingerfield, Texas, to New York City, Hooten said when they arrived here at 4 p. m. today. The two golf addicts required two days and a half to drive the little white pellet from Daingerfield to Texarkana, a distance of 55 miles. Both agreed it would take them two months to reach New York.

THREE MEN KILLED AND THREE INJURED AUTOMOBILE CRASH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9. (INS)—Two army baseball players and a civilian were dead today and three other persons in a Macon, Ga., hospital suffering from serious injuries as a result of the automobile in which they were riding swerving and overturning on a highway five miles southwest of here late last night.

The army players, accompanied by a Savannah youth, were returning to Fort Screven after a baseball game at Brunswick, Ga.

The dead,

EDWARD DYER, former Savannah high school gridiron star.

SERGEANT JOHN HOLLAND, of Newark, N. J., stationed at Fort Screven.

JAMES H. HOBBS, of Reynolds, Ga., attached to the Fort Screven medical corps.

The injured:

Lieut. Thomas Nolan, Lowell, Mass., cut and several bones broken.

Private A. C. Martin, New Smyrna, Fla., fractured leg and severe cuts.

Private P. J. Heller, of Wisconsin, fractured leg and severe cuts.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKS THREE WOMEN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9. (AP)—Every available member of the Chattanooga police and detective forces was engaged in an intensive search here this afternoon for an unknown negro clubber who attacked three white women in their homes in broad daynght striking terror to the entire west side of the city.

ROSS STERLING MEET PROGRAM HERE ARRANGED

Candidate for Governor to Speak in Wichita Monday Night

ITINERARY OF NORTHWEST TEXAS TOUR COMPLETED

Preparations Made to Care For Large Gathering At Rally

Preparations were completed Saturday for the rally at which Ross Sterling of Houston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak at the Memorial auditorium grounds here Monday night, according to the announcement of supporters.

Announcement also was made that Mr. Sterling will speak at Chillicothe at 11 a. m. Tuesday, at Quanah at 2 p. m. Tuesday, and at Memphis at 8 p. m., the same day.

Preparations have been made, it was announced, for entertaining one of the biggest political gatherings which has ever assembled in Northwest Texas when Mr. Sterling speaks here. While the fact that he is to speak in a number of other Northwest Texas communities will reduce the number of delegations from those points and places adjacent to them, representations will be present here from all towns in this immediate vicinity, according to information to supporters here.

Woodward to Speak

Mr. Sterling will be accompanied here by Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, who managed the campaign of Senator Clint C. Small in the first primary, it was announced. Mr. Woodward also will speak.

The rally here will be called to order shortl ybefore 8:30 p. m., and at that time the program will go on the air and be broadcast by remote control from KGKO from then until 10 p. m.

Senator Woodward will be introduced by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, vice president of the Sterling-for-Governor club organized here Friday. Charles I. Francis will present Mr. Sterling.

A number of Wichita Falls speakers, it was said, will take the stump next week in Mr. Sterling's behalf. Judge R. E. Taylor, it was announced, will speak at Clarendon the evening of Aug. 13, at Floydada Thursday evening, at Colorado City Friday evening and at Aspermont Saturday evening.

ENDURANCE MONOPLANE ENTERS 20TH NIGHT FOR RECORD AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—With the motor of their endurance monoplane, Greater St. Louis, reported working "better than ever," Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight entered the 20th night of their flight in an effort to regain the world's refueling record. At 6:11 p. m., central standard time, they had been in the air 467 hours.

"Saturday, and pay day for some folks, but just the 20th day for us," Jackson said today over the plane's radio. "The Motor is running better than ever and it looks like we will make it 30 days and 30 nights."

Jackson complained about the intense heat, saying he believed he had lost 25 pounds since the start of the flight.

If still in the air Wednesday morning, Jackson and O'Brine will equal the 554-hour record of the Hunter brothers, established at Chicago last month.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION SUPPORTING FERGUSON

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—W. E. Lea, former president of the Texas Highway association and bitter foe of the proposed $350,000,000 highway bond issue, announced today he would take the stump supporting the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor, opening a 10-day speaking tour Monday at Rosenberg and covering 10 counties southwest of Houston.

CHAUFFEUR MAKES HIS LAST REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 9. (US)—When Sir John Bickerstaffe was buried at Blackpool today, a modest wreath on his coffin bore the simple note:

"The fire is dying out, the water is nice and hot, windows and doors are all shut and bolted; the mousetraps are all set and there are no mice. Good-night, Sir John."

The wreath was from Sir John's chauffeur, John Dixon, who had left an identical note for his master every night for 10 years and believed it fitting to make a final report.

MAN WHO TOSSED BOMB IN BANK FOR YEARS RESIDENT THAT CITY TWO KILLED TWO MORE INJURED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)—A nitroglycerin bomb dropped on the floor of the Stockyards National bank by a man who demanded a $10,000 loan, killed Fred L. Pelton, vice president and cashier of the bank, and the man who sought the money today.

The man was identified by a brother as Nathan M. Martin of Fort Worth.

The bank, situated on Exchange avenue in the packing house district was wrecked. L. W. Marshall, assistant cashier, was seriously hurt, and Clifton Magers, 8, was cut by flying glass. About 30 other employes and customers escaped injury.

Martin entered the bank carrying a satchel and approached the desk of W. L. Pier, president of the bank. "I need $10,000," he told Pier. "I am desperate. I want the money quick. There is a price on my head and I do not care what happens to me. There is nitroglycerin in this satchel.

He warned Pier not to call the police.

Pelton had engaged Martin in conversation while Pier went into a money cage and told a teller to count out $10,000 in currency. While he was trying to get police headquarters on the telephone to advise them of what was going on the explosion occurred.

Bodies Badly Mutilated

The man's body was torn to parts and the torso was blown to the ceiling by the force. Pelton's body was badly mutilated, the arms and legs having been torn from the torso.

Office fixtures were strewn about the room as though a tornado had struck and money and checks were scattered.

Marshall's leg was badly cut and the Magers boy was cut on his head and body.

Pelton had been with the bank a little over a year, coming from Alliance, Neb.

The bank had a picturesque background, having been the gathering place for many years of Texas cattlemen who brought their steers to Fort Worth to market. Many of them exchanged their beef for gold at this bank. About a year ago the place was saved from destruction

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WICHITA FALLS AND BIG SPRING MEN HELD BY LINCOLN OFFICERS

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9. (UP)—With a large amount of stolen goods in their possession, two men were arrested by state officers at Superior and were taken to Lincoln today to be questioned.

The men gave their names as Keith Stone, Wichita Falls, Texas, and J. J. Burns of Big Spring, Texas. They denied stealing the goods that were found in their possession, but claimed they obtained them from two negroes with whom they were gambling.

City and county officers here have no records of Keith Stone, arrested in Nebraska, having ever been before them, according to information received Saturday night from District Attorney Sam B. Spence, Sheriff W. G. Bralley and Chief of Police Frank Burns.

SEATTLE AVIATORS TO BEGIN TOKYO FLIGHT AT DAYBREAK SUNDAY

SEATTLE, Aug. 9. (US)—Robert B. Wark and Howard L. Brown, Seattle aviators, plan to take off at daybreak tomorrow from the Tacoma airport on their long delayed flight to Tokyo, Japan.

The fliers are being backed by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. They plan to fly with a light load of gasoline to White Horse, Alaska, and they also will stop at Fairbanks and Nome to refuel before making the long 3,100-mile non-stop from Nome to Tokyo.

OKLAHOMAN KILLS MOTHER IN LAW AND WOUNDS SON

CUSHING, Okla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Dave Harris, about 65, tonight shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Carter, a wealthy Indian, and seriously wounded his son, Bat Harris, 25, at the Carter home near the Indian neighborhood of Rose Hill, southeast of here.

Officers had been unable to learn the motive of the shooting. Harris, who had not made a statement, was in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Dave Humphrey pending the arrival of Sheriff Jim Bradley from Stillwater.

Officers were called to the Carter home where they found the woman dead and the younger Harris in a critical condition. He was not expected to live. The elder Harris made no attempt to escape. His son was in a hospital.

THOUSANDS OF THIRSTY AMERICANS FIGHT FOR PLACES AT BRASS RAIL

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Thousands of thirsty Americans today fought for places at the brass rails of Juarez, Mexico, saloons where real old fashioned beer sold for five cents a glass as a result of a beer war.

Three thousand persons lined the rail at the Old Mexico bar. Juarez police abandoned the task of arresting intoxicated persons when the crowd was swelled by hundreds of tourists from the sweltering El Paso.

Police confined their activity to arresting only those who were not able to stagger across the International bridge unassisted.

TEXAS GIRL NEAR DEATH IN CALIFORNIA RESULT OF FRACTURED SKULL

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Aug. 9. (UP)—Miss Bonnie Dodson, 21, of Round Rock, Texas, was near death here today from a fractured skull, suffered when she fell from the rear of a truck near Banning.

According to police, the girl and a companion, Miss Opal Dawson, Los Angeles, were hitch-hiking from Los Angeles to Round Rock when Miss Dodson was thrown from the truck when it struck a bump.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE DRIVING TURKEYS

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Funeral services for Angus H. Wilson, 16, of Kress, who was killed yesterday when struck by lightning while he was driving turkeys to shelter during a thunderstorm, will be held at Kress tomorrow.

Killed In Motor Crash

HONDO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Antonio Ramirez was killed today when the truck on which he was riding was struck by another truck on the highway near here and overturned. The other truck did not stop to offer aid but sped on.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, heavy; leaders resume decline after momentary rally.

Bonds, sluggish; prime issues show firm undertone.

Curb, irregular; short covering reduces moderate early losses.

Foreign exchanges, steady; German mark advances.

Cotton, steady; week-end covering.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, barely steady; bearish Canadian estimate and hedge selling.

Corn, firm; bullish Kansas and Illinois reports and continued hot weather.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, irregular.

Youth Named on Assault Charge Here After Knifing Says Wounds Inflicted in Defense of Woman

An affray in the southwestern section of the city which, according to statements to officers, involved the protection of a young married woman, resulted late Saturday in the filing of a complaint against the man who declared he was the protector and in the treatment of another man of about the same age for stab wounds at the Wichita General hospital.

The complaint, filed in the county court at law by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney, charges aggravated assault. The man who was stabbed is not dangerously wounded unless complications set in, although he lost much blood, the prosecutor said he was informed.

The young woman was quoted by Mr. Abernathy as saying that two youths she met while swimming persisted in calling upon her over her objections. When they announced that they would again call at her home Saturday afternoon, she continued, according to the assistant county attorney, she requested the protection of another young man.

When the youths called, according to the further statement, the "protector" urged them to leave and when they objected, the affray occurred during which one of the visitors was slashed on the arm and back.

The man who said he was giving the protection was named in the charge. The others probably will be charged with disturbing the peace. C. S. Carlisle, city motorcycle officer, and O. A. Roberson, city detective, investigated the incident for Frank Burns, chief of police, and made the arrest.

THREE AND POSSIBLY FOURTH DEAD RESULT CHICAGO PLANE CRASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (UP)—A five-passenger monoplane, twisted into a spin by a little tornado high over the northwest side of Chicago, spiraled downward through the roof of a big gas tank late today, carrying to death the pilot, two girls and probably a second man.

The plane pierced the heavy steel roof of the half-collapsed tank as if it were paper, plunged through almost a million cubic feet of illuminating gas and buried itself in 40 feet of water at the bottom of the tank.

Tonight as an impromptu "court" of famous aviators questioned witnesses and the owner of the plane that bore the name, Magic Carpet, the identity of the girl victims remained a mystery. The pilot was Orville Souchy, who only a month and a half ago received his transport license.

Reed Landis, who ranked second only to Eddie Rickenbacker in valor during the world war, headed the impromptu "court." With him were Capt. Norman Barlow, New Zealand flier, and George Pomeroy.

Graphic Description

The most graphic description of the crash which had a background of scudding black clouds, driving rain and streaks of lightning, came from Ira Smalling, Curtiss field

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Nine-Year-Old Boy Starts Fires Which Threaten Business District Of Duncan Causing Loss of $75,000

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 9. (UP)—A nine-year old red headed boy, with a pocketful of matches and a deck of cards, set fire to the Long-Bell Lumber company yard here late today.

Flames licked through the dry lumber, enfulfed sheds and the contents causing damage estimated at more than $60,000.

While the fire threatened to eat its way beyond control, the boy, Eldoris Taylor, slipped quietly away and set off four other fires within one-half block of the crowded main thoroughfare. He previously had set fire to his own home while the family was visiting this afternoon.

Heavy smoke curled high in the air and could be seen 13 miles away.

Hard pressed firemen sent out calls for assistance and fire departments from Lawton, Marlow and Comanche aided in battling the flames.

Paint exploded and a nearby house caught fire, but it was extinguished. New cars were removed from an auto sales agency next door.

Just before the Lawton fire department arrived, police caught Eldoris hiding under a wagon in an alley watching a pile of lumber burn. He was taken to the county jail where his brother, O. B. Taylor, 17, was waiting for a hearing on charges of robbing the Elks lodge of Duncan.

SCATTERED RAINS OVER TEXAS BRING RELIEF FROM HEAT

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Rain which sent mercury columns down to cooler levels began falling here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and continued steadily. The precipitation will do much to save dying crops.

CARTHAGE, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Panola county received a drenching rain today, which broke the worst drouth of this section. Although too late to benefit corn, farmers welcomed the rain for young cotton and fall gardens.

EDINBURGH, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—The first rain in six weeks fell generally in this section today. The precipitation was of little benefit to crops except in the regions around McAllen and Mission, where the downpour was heavy for two hours.

JEFFERSON, Texas, Aug. 9. UP)—Saving a large portion of the seared cotton crop, the first rain since may 19, fell in this section today. The rain was general over the entire county, farmers reported.

TWO CHILDREN BID ATTORNEY GOOD-BYE

(Continued From Page One)

I may receive my punishment." Payne declared he had no intention of pleading insane or putting up a defense.

Following the consultation, officers returned to Amarillo to confer with Judge Henry H. Bishop regarding calling the grand jury into special session and holding Payne's trial Monday. During his interview with the officers, Payne appeared uneasy and lamented the delay in meting out justice to him.

Alienists may be called to examine the prisoner, who spoke of himself in his confession as "the most fiendish individual that ever played a part in the realm of criminal procedure." He has said he does not wish an attorney and pleaded that authorities sentence him to die and hasten his execution.

Conflicting Emotions

The attorney said his life became tangled about conflicting emotions and motives because of "a sort of dual personality."

The "remorseless and heartless side of my disposition" won, Payne declared to officers in asking that he be taken to Huntsville prison for the march down a corridor from which prisoners do not return.

District Attorney E. W. Thomerson has indicated he will hasten arraignment.

The man began his adult life as a brick layer who earned his way through school to a position of local eminence as a lawyer. He met the wife whose life he took while the two were students in a history class.

"The courtship enlivened the tediousness of life," he said.

For a time, as a young man, he was superintendent of schools in Canyon. From this he turned to the practice of law and became known for his success with sensational damage suits which other attorneys avoided.

On Edge of Precipice

At about this time, according to information contained in Payne's confession, he entered a state of mind which got greatest happiness from a feeling of "living on the edge of a precipice."

His life became fraught with conflicts, all of which jeopardized his security. He incurred heavy debts. He was attentive to his secretary. He turned to creation of a destructive device which would kill his wife and, he hoped, he said, it would bring him their insurance, clear his debts and, perhaps, make it possible for him to marry his stenographer.

But disposal of his wife became a conscious plan with the attorney, he told officers, before he became interested in the other girl.

He gave Mrs. Payne overdoses of morphine, set a loaded shotgun to discharge when she opened a door, turned on the gas while she slept. These failed.

Adversities were closing in now. He became prey to an added fear that his stenographer did not love him. He invented another woman who he said was waiting to marry him. He named the fictitious personage Enid.

When the stenographer allowed him a feeling of triumph he told her Enid had been killed in a motor car accident.

It was at this time that Payne planted a bomb in the seat of his motor car and arranged for his wife to drive the car to her death. He arranged a fuse device in his garage which ignited the explosive. The car was demolished with a roar. Mrs. Payne was killed. A. D. Jr., was maimed.

"I am sorry my son was not killed," Payne told police. "I hate to think of him going through life with such a tragic start."

Invited to Execution

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney who confessed he placed a bomb which killed his wife and maimed his 11-year-old son on June 27, has invited A. B. MacDonald, staff writer on The Kansas City Star, and Gene Howe, editor of The Amarillo News-Globe, to be his guests at his electrocution, if that should be the punishment assessed him. The two newspaper men unearthed the evidence that led to Payne's arrest.

MacDonald and Howe today received the following letter from Payne, written by him at the Hutchinson county jail at Stinnett, where he was held as a precaution against possible mob violence:

"Gentlemen: You have called me a liar. You say my confession is a plea for sympathy and an effort to make the public believe that I am insane so that when I go to trial I can make a plea of insanity and get away with it.

"The only difference between you and me is that I used to be a liar when it served my purpose to lie but I have quit and am telling the truth.

"If there is any delay in my trip to the electric chair, it will be the fault of the state of Texas and will be over my protest, for I want to go to the electric chair just as soon as possible.

"I want to say further that although I was a nervous man, if you [illegible] come to Huntsville and see me electrocuted you will be more scared in watching me than I am in giving the party." The letter was signed, "A. D. Payne."

Ready for Early Trial

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—If A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, who confessed to placing a bomb that killed his wife and injured his son last June 27, was sincere when he requested a speedy trial and quick consummation of whatever punishment is imposed, he will get it, Potter county officials said today.

E. W. Thomerson, district attorney and other officials went to Stinnett to get Payne to formally waive whatever legal privileges might stand in the way of speedy justice. They said if he did agree to brush aside certain legal rights in order to expedite matters a special session of the grand jury would be called and wheels of justice set in motion immediately.

When Payne signed his 63-page statement detailing his efforts to kill his wife over a long period, finally terminating in the blast that tore her body into bits, he told officers he asked no mercy and was ready to pay with his life as soon as possible.

While he declared he would not impose an insanity plea it was reported in Amarillo that he or his relatives might do so. Should this be the case, District Attorney Thomerson was inclined to await convening of the regular grand jury on Aug. 25, without starting extraordinary procedure.

FIRST FULL CARGO OF WHEAT IN FOUR YEARS LOADED OUT FOR BRAZIL

GALVESTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The first full cargo of wheat to be shipped from here to Brazil in four years was taken out today by the Swedish steamship, Bolivia.

The Bolivia, destined direct for Rio de Janeiro, carried 309,440 bushels of high quality wheat. Brazil ordinarily is largely supplied with grain by Argentina, but the crop in the Argentine has been of poor quality this year, and the wheat is being imported from the United States for mixing purposes.

BOMB TOSSER LIVED IN FT. WORTH

(Continued From Page One)

by fire when sheds of the fat stock show plant, near the bank, were burned.

Emergency Police Officers Benson and Lehay, who answered Pier's summons, said they walked into the bank and Benson declared when he loosened the pistol in his holster he saw the man take from his satchel a two-ounce bottle and throw it to the floor.

While Pier was having the money counted a few minutes before the explosion the stranger wrote a note on a deposit slip. It said: "I have a sister in Phoenix, Ariz." The note was found sometime later.

Identification Slow

Because of a missing right hand, identification of Martin was slow. Prints were taken of the left hand, but would not match any in the police records.

Finally, G. H. Cathcart, a manager for a funeral chapel, where the body was taken, recognized the body. Through this clue, police located a brother, Herbert Martin, also of this city, who identified the body.

Until a short time ago Martin was in the battery business, which was sold recently and since Martin had been without work.

The man had lived here practically all his life, relatives said. Other survivors, beside the brother and wife, are a son, Otis, 13; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Martin of Grapevine; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Mayfield and Mrs. Rosa Baker and another brother, Otto Martin, all of Fort Worth.

Martin did not have a police record here.

The motive for the crime and how and where Martin procured the nitroglycerin, were not known. A relative said several days ago Martin had a quantity of dynamite to blast fish from a nearby stream.

Believe Others Implicated

Implication of two more men in the bombing seemed almost certain when city detectives set out to find two alleged companions of Martin.

The theory that Martin may have had one or more confederates in the attempted robbery was advanced after relatives of the man and police failed to locate his automobile. Later the officers were informed that two men were seen to drive away from the bank immediately after the blast in a car which fitted the description of Martin's machine.

It was practically established that Martin used his own automobile to go to the bank.

Mrs. Martin, almost prostrated with grief and shock, became calm enough tonight to tell of Martin's peculiar actions this morning.

"He was very nervous when he left home Saturday morning," Mrs. Martin said. "He kissed and hugged me repeatedly before he finally left. The night before he had complained of a terrific headache and seemed a little despondent. He kept saying that he was 'not afraid to die' and that he did not care if he did."

Between sobs, Mrs. Martin reiterated her belief that "some one else had something to do with this." It was recalled that Martin disappeared about a month ago and was not heard from for several days. Police aid was sought by relatives in an effort to find him.

Martin returned as quietly and mysteriously as he had gone. He told a story of having been kidnaped by two men who had forced him to accompany them on a "journey of crime" that carried them to several East Texas towns and included the burglary of several filling stations.

Wife Leaves Nebraska

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 9. (UP)—Told that her husband, Fred L. Pelton, vice president of the Stock Yards National bank of Fort Worth was killed when a bandit today exploded a bomb in the Texas bank, Mrs. Pelton, visiting here, planned to leave immediately for Fort Worth.

Pelton was a former western Nebraska banker and was visiting relatives here two weeks ago. His wife and son, Lee, 8, still are here and were advised of the tragedy by telephone from the Texas city.

Mrs. Pelton was prostrated with grief when she learned of his death.

Pelton was cashier of the First National bank of Alliance until a year ago and previous to that he had been cashier of the First National bank of Mitchell, Neb., for 10 years.

PRESIDENT HOOVER TO OBSERVE 56TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 9. (AP)—Still physically vigorous after 17 months in the White House, President Hoover tomorrow will observe his 56th birthday anniversary.

In the coolness of his Virginia mountain lodge, where he is secluded over the week-end, a simple observance of the occasion has been planned. A big cake with candles is ready for the dinner table and Mrs. Hoover and the guests, who accompanied them for the excursion, will present the president their gifts.

Although Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, believes the president is in better physical condition than when he took the oath of office in March, 1929, the months of strain Mr. Hoover has undergone with congress in session most of the time, have not left him unmarked. Friends, who have seen him recently after an absence of months, have commented on the new lines traced in his face and the white hair above his temples, where only gray was visible when he entered the White House.

Two factors, Dr. Boone said, have contributed to the maintenance of the president's health; a simple routine existence outside of the office and regular exercise.

THREE DEAD RESULT CHICAGO AIR CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

aviator, who was racing back to the field through the storm.

"As we passed over the northwest side," Smalling said, "I noticed the monoplane heading westward at a height of 3,000 feet. Ahead of them was a twister. They drove squarely into it and passed from my sight. I felt certain no ship could live in that tornado."

Smalling did not see the plane go down but as soon as he landed he telephoned Chicago and his predictions were verified.

Few persons saw the monoplane spin earthward. The afternoon was black as night. Rain fell in torrents. Everyone who could had taken shelter.

Vivid Picture of Crash

Steve Boboski, a mail carrier, gave the United Press a vivid picture of the crash.

"The plane had been flying northward along the lake front," he said. "Above Chicago avenue it veered west. Then it flew into a black cloud. The next time I saw it, the plane was spinning downward rapidly.

"Faster and faster it went until it tore through the gas tank roof with a terific crash. I suppose the pilot tried to right it.

"There was no fire," Boroski indicating that Souchy, despite his short experience, had snapped off the ignition switch when the crash became inevitable.

J. Knauss, a roofer, also saw the accident. He said a man climbed out on the wing of the spinning plane, apparently to jump. The figure was only dimly outlined against the stormy sky, Knauss said, and he had only a glimpse but he felt certain the ill-fated man did not plunge.

Michael Burton, a bridge tender, said something "that looked like a log," whizzed past him.

"I thought it was a log the wind had picked up until some one told me there had been a plane crash, he said.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEARCHING FOR LOST WASHINGTON LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (US)—A search for the lost writings of George Washington was in progress here today.

Fully half of the letters written by the Father of His Country have never been located, and they are wanted by the bicentennial commission for publication. The material already in hand will fill 25 volumes. Many of the missing documents are in the hands of persons who do not realize their worth, Col. U. S. Grant, III, associate director of the commission, said today.

Individuals and organizations having Washington letters were asked to submit them to the commission for reproduction. The owners are not asked to part with the originals.

THOUSAND MEN FIGHT FIRES IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Aug. 9. (US)—More than 1,000 men were fighting forest fires on five main fronts in eastern and western Washington today.

Vain efforts according to news dispatches were being made by 600 fighters to stem a blaze at Waite's lake, north of Spokane, where thousands of dollars damage has been caused and seven farms devastated.

At Tum Tum, a few miles distant, 200 men are combatting a fire which has already burned over an area eight miles deep and 18 miles in length.

Farmers near both fires are removing their livestock and household goods to places of safety.

TERRELL OPTIMISTIC AS TO CONDITION OF FARMER

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)—George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, in discussing crop conditions before leaving tonight for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of agricultural commissioners, said there was no immediate suffering in Texas because of the drouth. Farmers are in little worse shape now than they were at this time last year, Terrell said, and except for the low prices of farm products, their financial status would be as good as last year.

STAGE ROBBERY CHICAGO STYLE

Five Bandits Work Leisurely in Cigar Store

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (INS)—Ignoring the noon-day crowds that milled about the streets, five bandits drove up before a south side cigar store today, performed a quiet and leisurely hold-up and escaped with $8,000 in cash.

So well was their raid organized that few of the dozen customers in the store suspected they were witnessing a robbery.

Payroll Car Robbed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9. (AP)—A lone highwayman held up the payroll car of the Rockford Knitting mills near here today and escaped with more than $1,500 in the company's car.

The car was found later near Maryville.

A posse was organized quickly and gave pursuit.

Dayton Payroll Robbery

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 9. (UP)—Two youthful bandits held up Francis Minigan, superintendent of the H. R. Blagg company here today and escaped with the payroll totaling between $10,000 and $12,000.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES AUTHORIZED

(Continued From Page One)

Hoover latest reports on the situation. They will also formulate relief plans to be laid before the governors' conference next week.

The farm board received today the first requests for information regarding its plan for financing purchases of feedstuffs for farmers whose grain crops have been largely destroyed. Final details of this plan will be worked out, Stone said at the governors' conference.

Will Supply Feedstuffs

While the farm board is fully prepared to supply ample feedstuffs for livestock in the devastated area, Stone said it could do little under the law to aid impoverished farm families.

He said such families would probably have to depend on local groups or the Red Cross.

The decision of Legge to terminate his western tour during which he has been speaking on behalf of the board's acreage reduction campaign, was said by Stone to have been caused by Mr. Hoover's summons. Legge was in Caldwell, Idaho, yesterday.

In announcing its approval of rate cuts on livestock shipped from the dry regions and feedstuffs and water hauled into those areas, the I. C. C. suspended its ordinary rates regarding 30 days' notice of new rates so the reductions could be made immediately effective.

In a letter received by the farm board today from a West Virginia county which Stone did not name, it was reported that 18,000 farmers and their families are in a condition of virtual starvation there.

Relief Promised

The United States weather bureau today offered some hope for a break in the drouth which has now persisted for six weeks and established a new endurance and heat records throughout a wide area east of the Rockies and south of New England.

Thundershowers and cooler temperatures for the East were predicted for next week. Prospects of a general rain that would definitely break the drouth hinged on a high pressure area central over the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, which is moving southward.

Members of the federal farm board discussed the drouth situation at executive session today, but authorized no new relief measures. Payne's letter advised the local chapters the president had requested the Red Cross to stand by and be ready to act. If the abnormal dry spell continues, Payne added, a condition in a dozen or more states could possibly develop that might require services of the Red Cross on a large scale.

"A break in the drouth may still afford relief by partially salvaging food crops and promoting late planting of quick growing substitutes," he said. "If this should not eventuate, the Red Cross as the national relief agency, will supplement local, state and federal agencies, public and private, and the normal credit of banks, farm loan groups and similar agencies."

POLICE TRAP SET FOR FOURTH MEMBER OF BOND THEFT FIRM IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—A police trap was set today for the fourth and last member of a bond theft "brokerage" firm supposed to have handled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities taken in big robberies all over the country. Three alleged members of the ring were arrested yesterday and $15,500 in stolen securities recovered.

Police refused to reveal the name of the fourth man or to say where they expected to catch him. It was variously reported that the trap was laid in Chicago and in Kansas City.

The three arrested yesterday, all of whom have served sentences in Leavenworth penitentiary, were Leo Mergen, a former bank cashier of Beloit, Kan., Stanley McCormick, former Minneapolis broker, and R. W. Hampton of Indianapolis.

Hampton was arrested first as he attempted to pass an alleged forged letter of credit. Information gleaned from him led to the arrest of the other two. On Mergen the arresting officers found $15,500 worth of securities which they said had been stolen.

CROP DAMAGE IN MIDWEST MOUNTS

(Continued From Page One)

grain surpluses and bring higher prices. Agrarian experts advised their constituents in marketing and management methods to turn the dry spell to an advantage. Due to feeding problems in the cattle country beef prices came down. Livestock men predicted they would shoot up in the autumn.

Campers in the northern woods were asked to use every precaution against fires. Timberlands in Minnesota are powder dry. Five fires in Minnesota today, mostly small tracts, covered parts of the state with an acrid blue haze.

The following forecast was sent out for the ensuing week:

Great Lakes region: Fair and cool beginning of week, followed by unsettled and warmer with showers toward end of week.

Upper and lower Mississippi valleys and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair and rather cool beginning of week, except moderately warmer in extreme southern portions, followed by unsettled and somewhat warmer toward the middle and end of week; possibly showers.

Sweltering residents of the Central states were grateful for the promise of cooler weather, even if for only a few days. It contained little hope, however, for the crops. Another six days of drouth might increase grain losses several more millions.

Smiles and tears figured in reports from the heat-oppressed communities of the Mid-West.

JOHNSON CITY, Ill. — John Hobbs exhibited six motherless chicks which he said had been hatched by the weather after he had placed the eggs in a shed to keep cool.

AMES, Iowa.—Cow testing association reports reveal that due to the heat and drouth, Iowa herds produced 7,000,000 pounds less butterfat in July than in May.

PRAIRIE CITY, Iowa.—Tank cars were used to bring water here to complete a street paving job when the town's supply ran dangerously low.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 9.—It was so hot here that an egg was poached in a pan of water which the sun heated on a city sidewalk. A thermometer on the fender of an automobile registered 143 degrees; inside the car it climbed to 148 degrees after the windows had been closed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—The public service commission postponed allowing telephone rate increases on the grounds that the subscribers were so hard hit by the drouth that they'd be unable to pay.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 9. (UP)—Golfers at the Illini country club have agreed that all who are playing golf when and if it rains would throw themselves flat on the ground and give the rain a chance to do its worst.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (UP)—Mrs. Nellie McFadden asked the pastors of St. Louis to appeal for rain in their prayers at Sunday services.

MT. VERNON, Ind., Aug. 9. (UP)—Famished grasshoppers destroyed a 70-acre field of grain and then ate up all the ragweeds which border the field.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Aug. 9. (UP)—Heat and low water has killed hundreds of big pike and muskellunge in upper Wisconsin lakes and streams. Many of the fish have been found floating on the surface.

DALLAS LEADS STATE IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)—For the second week in succession, Dallas led the state in building permits, its total for the week being $782,912, bringing the yearly count to $7,613,309. Houston ranked second with $265,536 and brought its yearly total to $11,123,226, far ahead of all other cities of Texas.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Dallas	$782,912	$ 7,613,309
Houston	265,536	11,123,226
Beaumont	78,723	1,602,658
El Paso	62,470	2,064,670
Amarillo	62,460	1,657,481
Austin	37,201	2,198,358
Galveston	33,338	829,647
Corpus Christi	25,433	962,548
Port Arthur	16,045	2,161,649
Wichita Falls	9,770	1,031,394
Waco	5,930	575,699

TRAVEL BUREAU AGENT IN TROUBLE IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 9. (US)—Charged with being the Moscow representative of the "Open Road," a Russo-American travel bureau in New York, which is sponsored by John Dewey, the famous American philosopher, Griffin Barry was imprisoned for 48 hours at Plymouth.

Held under $5,000 bail, he was released yesterday, it was disclosed today and fined $25 for failure to register under the aliens act.

New Method for Type Composition At Long Distance

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 9. (UP)—The teletypesetter, a device which can set type by electricity at great distances, has been put into successful application on a chain of newspapers, it was learned today.

The Westchester County Publishers, Inc., announced that the invention had been used with satisfactory results on a string of publications in this county. The instrument, invented by Walter W. Morey and developed with the collaboration of Frank E. Gannett, publisher; Edward E. Klein-Schmidt and others, makes it possible for news stories to be sent out by telegraphic impulses and set in type almost instantly in distant cities.

It gives newspapers using the device an even speedier method of assembling news than the present system in this country, which already are the fastest in the world.

New Method Described

The publishers described the new method as follows:

"When the teletypesetter is in operation at the head office in White Plains, the keys of the typesetting machine are depressed as if by magic and the impulses telegraphed from the keyboard of the distant sending machine are instantly reflected on the keyboard of the receiving typesetters. As the keys are tripped electrically, they bring down the matrices from which the lead letters are cast into a line of type as in ordinary typesetting.

"To transmit those impulses over the wire the operator at the sending end strikes letter keys on a keyboard like a typewriter and cobe combinations of holes are punched in a paper tape. That paper tape, passing between electrical contacts, sends the impulses out on the wire and they are received in the newspaper offices on a machine which punches the code holes on a similar paper tape. The repunched tape is passed through an electrified typesetting machine, where the impulses from the distant keyboard are automatically transferred to the corresponding keyes of the typesetting keyboard."

Around Town

Miss Catherine Connolly of Austin, Misses Irene and Thelma Frances Dulaney of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. J. C. Dale and son of Terrell, Texas, have returned to their home homes after having visited relatives here who included Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly, 1107 Brook, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dulaney of 1109 Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, residing on the Keith ranch near the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers, their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Vernon, and Miss Maurine Scott are visiting in Galveston and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hursh and daughter, Dorothy, of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting Mr. Hursh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hursh, 1200 Broad.

Miss Jeane Arnold, of Mineral Wells, is the house guest of Miss Lena McKinney, who lives on the Iowa Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinney and family, and Jeane Arnold left Sunday for points in South Texas. They are expected to be gone two weeks.

Miss Leona Page of Denton has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, 1311 Burnett.

Miss Lucile Campbell, deputy county clerk, left Saturday for Colorado to spend her vacation.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, will leave Sunday for Austin to attend a meeting of the State Textbook commission, of which he is a member, with the State Board of Education. He expects to return Tuesday.

Local Deaths

L. G. Davis

L. G. Davis, 71, resident of Electra, died at a local hospital late Saturday after a lingering illness. He is survived by several children. The body was taken to Albert's Funeral home, where it was said that funeral arrangements probably would be made Sunday.

Shtormy Night

It was raining in torrents, and a swaying figure stood outside a house.

"Why don' you go inside out of the storm?" asked a friendly constable.

"Shtorm? Shtorm?" came the answer. "M-my wife's waiting for me in there, and you call this a shtorm!"—Tit-Bits.

Political Strength Shifting From Agricultural to Industrial States Under Redistribution Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (UP)—Political changes of far-reaching importance may result from the redistribution of seats in the house of representatives on the basis of the 1930 census.

Tabulations on the basis of census figures just announced by the census bureau show that, more states will be affected by the next reapportionment, than probably any other in history, because there has been none for 20 years. Congress failed to make a reapportionment after the 1920 census.

Altogether 35 states will gain or lose seats in the house of representatives, as well as votes in the electoral college and delegates at the national convention, both of which are based on representation in congress.

The most striking change will be a shifting of political strength from farm states to those states having big industrial centers.

Progressives Lose

There will be a decided loss for those states whose senators have formed the Progressive group on the Republican side of the senate, and whose representatives will form a similar bloc in the house, in event of a close division of parties.

These seven Middle Western agricultural states will lose seven seats in the house, out of a total of 46. Idaho will retain its two members, but Iowa will lose two, and Minnesota, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Wisconsin, will each lose one member.

Agricultural states will gain only six seats and lose 20, a net loss of 14; while the leading industrial states will gain 11 members and lose only four, a net gain of seven.

Normally Republican states will gain 20 and lose 17 seats in the house and votes in the electoral college, a net gain of three; while the solid South will gain five and lose seven, a net loss of two.

Other Changes

Excluding the "progressive" states, however, the Republicans will gain a net of 10 seats in the states which usually send "regulars" to congress. In these states the total gain will be 20, and the loss 10.

The border states of Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, which are usually "doubtful" in presidential years, will gain only one seat and lose six, a net loss of five.

Of the eight states which went Democratic in 1928, seven would lose eight votes in the electoral college, and the other would only hold its own, which would have reduced the Democratic electoral vote from 87 to 79.

The six states generally claimed by the anti-prohibition movement, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, as a basis for calculations, the wets would gain two seats.

The actual effect of reapportionment will depend to some extent, however, upon the manner in which the various states re-divide themselves into congressional districts.

AUSTIN GIRL DEAD AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF PISTOL

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)—Leona Lynch, 12, died here tonight as the result of a wound in the abdomen received this afternoon at her home in Cedar Park, 23 miles north of Austin, when a revolver with which she was playing accidentally discharged.

The girl was playing with her two smaller brothers when the .38 caliber pistol discharged sending a bullet through her stomach.

Injured in Auto Crash

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)—L. R. Carter Austin auditor, was in a serious condition in a local hospital tonight as the result of injuries sustained when his automobile plunged over an embankment south of here.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS WILL MEET IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Officials of large Texas newspapers will meet here for three days beginning tomorrow at the semi-annual convention of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association. Today an executive conference was held, with those present including Ward Mayborn of Temple, association president; Louis C. Elbert, Galveston, vice president; G. J. Palmer, Houston, counsellor; Frank Huntress, San Antonio; J. L. Greer, Denison; W. A. Dealey, Dallas and R. J. Edwards, Denton.

CLEARING SKIES BRING RESPITE TO FLOODED ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 9. (AP)—Clearing skies over most of Arizona brought respite today from flood conditions that had disrupted rail and highway traffic for two days. Six persons lost their lives and 12 were missing as the result of rainfall of cloudburst proportions.

Four Mexicans were drowned in the floods which swept Nogales, Sonora, Thursday morning, leaving great damage and 10 persons missing. Thursday night a Santa Fe passenger train fireman and engineer died in the plunge of their locomotive through a water-weakened bridge near Joseph City. Twenty-nine passengers suffered slight injuries.

Two oil truck drivers have been missing since their machines toppled from water soaked highways at Mayer last night.

Railway service over the Santa Fe line was resumed with the reopening of the Joseph City bridge this morning.

Highways closed by washouts were reopened in most districts. At some points state highway tow cars hauled motorists through washed out roads and around broken bridges.

'Ole Man River' Just Barely Is Rolling Along

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Drained by heat and drouth, "Ole Man River" barely is rolling along.

The normally broad expanse of the thundering Mississippi, oft times treacherous and destructive, has narrowed down to a comparatively small channel through which the tamed waters gently move. Contrasted with its usual murkiness, the river has become almost clear in places.

The father of waters and nearly all its tributaries are at their lowest stages in years, many of the smaller streams and springs that feed them have been entirely dried up. The Mississippi in July set a 70-year low water mark for that month.

The effects on navigation have become serious, causing much curtailment in bulk shipments, but a survey today showed the low stages have led to total abandonment of river traffic in but few cases.

River men and shippers see little in the situation to cause alarm since government observers say navigable streams in the drouth area now have reached almost stationary low levels and will drop but little more regardless of whether the drouth is broken soon.

For the last few weeks government dredges have fought desperately to keep channels open in the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri rivers, and to a great degree have succeeded.

Deaths

Gilbert Edge

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Gilbert Edge, 63, for 20 years art editor of the New Orleans States, died at his home here yesterday. He had been in bad health for some time.

Mr. Edge was formerly employed by the Birmingham Age Herald and the Nashville Banner. He is survived by his widow and daughter in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Madeline Fulbright

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Madeline MacKechney Fulbright, wife of Jack Fulbright of Fayetteville and of Portales, New Mexico, died last night in a hospital at Fort Worth, relatives here learned today. She was prominent socially both in Texas and Arkansas. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
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Phones 4361-4362.

A. H. Carrigan, Bert King, Russell Burlee, Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & BURLEE
Lawyers
207-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 2136-2136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain, Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
626-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1118.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1122
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel 9020
Dr. G. S. Lee ..... " 2-1122
Dr. O. R. Kiel ..... " 2-1122
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 2-1122
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 2-1122
Dr. J. S. Nail ..... " 2-1122
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7044
Dr. C. A. Wilson ..... " 2071
Dr. W. R. Whiting ..... " 2-1122
Dr. A. E. Sanders ..... " 2-1122
Dr. P. B. Stone ..... " 2-1122
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1122
Dr. P. K. Gantz ..... " 2-1122
Dr. C. E. Dolph ..... " 2-1122
Dr. O. R. Vogelsang ..... " 2-1122
Dr. James Alsup ..... " 2-1122
Byrd M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 2-1122
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 2-1122

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DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7501

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608 City National Bank Bldg.
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Residence phone 9256 Residence phone 4866

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Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon. Phone 3667
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7645
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-5479
Jenny Yeamen, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-2035

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CITY POLICE TO START TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN HERE

Chief Warns Motorists of Drive to Open Monday

BURNS SAYS CARS MUST HALT FOR STOP SIGNALS

Hours of Officers Are Rearranged for Campaign

A campaign aimed at those who fail to observe traffic lights, emergency lights, right hand turn, and stop signs will be opened Monday, according to the warning given here Saturday by Frank Burns, police chief, and J. L. Sewell, traffic captain of the department.

"One-eyed" cars and those without tail lights also will be given the close attention of the officers, it was declared.

Persistent reports that motorists have again become careless in the observance of traffic regulations have made the move necessary, Captain Sewell declared.

In order to better enforce the ordinances, he added, the working arrangement of his division of the department has been so changed that it will be prepared to enforce provisions of the traffic code four hours longer each day than usual.

"We have no desire to work hardships upon motorists," he explained. "But for the protection of themselves and other motorists and for the purpose of enforcing the law, it has been necessary that the step be taken.

"We would much prefer to see the ordinances observed than to give tags to the motorists. It is my hope that the law will be carefully observed. But if it is not, the traffic officers will have no choice but to bring charges which likely will result in fines."

Plan Described

The plan of action, Captain Sewell said, is about as follows:

Two traffic officers in plainclothes will be on "free lance" duty. They will spend most of their time watching stop signs in residential sections, but their judgment and orders of the day will regulate their movements. They are liable to be anywhere at any time. Captain Sewell's advice is to stop for the stop signs.

At least four, and possibly more, traffic officers working in uniform, will be on duty in the business district, subject to assignment until 10 p. m. each night. In their case, it again is one of likelihood of being at any place at any time. They are instructed to give court summons to those who disregard red or emergency lights or to those who make left hand turns where they are forbidden.

Ordinarily, it was explained, the traffic officers go off duty at 6:15 each day. The hours of working, however, have been so arranged, that the men will be available for night duty without imposing additional hours of duty upon them. For Captain Sewell, however, and for Frank Burns, the chief, who advised the campaign, it will mean being on duty from 7 a. m. until at least 10 p. m.

J. L. McClure, fire chief, joined with the police officers in urging the necessity for closer observance of stop signs and particularly of emergency lights. Only the skill of the drivers who have had long training and who guide the heavy fire trucks have prevented severe accidents on numbers of occasions, he said, because motorists have failed to draw to the curb when the emergency lights are burning. In some instances, it was said, drivers of private cars have even disregarded emergency lights at intersections, although such drivers invariably are tagged when such occurrences are observed.

"Traffic officers are instructed to use judgment in enforcing the traffic laws," Chief Burns explained. "We do not want to cause fines because of really technical violations. But we are after those fellows who dash past the signs and lights without regard for the rights and the safety of other motorists, and we intend to prosecute them with all vigor."

JIMMIE ALLRED ENDS JOURNEY ACROSS STATE

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Closing a week's itinerary that carried him from the western tip of Texas to the Louisiana border, James V. Allred, candidate for attorney general, repeated tonight the charge that R. L. Bobbitt, his opponent, was throwing up a smoke screen of false issues. Allred spoke at Jefferson and Marshall before coming here tonight.

Bobbitt's campaign "will prove a boomerang and will rout a bunch of politicians who are seeking to thwart the will of the people of Texas," Allred declared.

MARSHALL FIELD TO SPEND HONEYMOON IN AFRICA

LONDON, Aug. 9. (US)—Marshall Field, III, and Mrs. Dudley Coats will be married in about two weeks, spending their honeymoon on an airplane hunting expedition to the big game country of Africa, the London Standard declares today.

TEN MONTHS WORKING YEAR FOR MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY FORECAST BY HENRY FORD IN INTERVIEW

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 9. (AP)—A 10-months working year in the motor car industry was predicted by Henry Ford in a copyrighted interview printed today in the Border Cities Star.

"The problem challenging us most today is how to control industry so that workmen will have steady employment," he said. "What it will come to in the motor car industry is a 10-months industrial year. The summer months are not good months to be working in factories. People need a change.

"Such an adjustment will take time, of course, because the workers as well as the manufacturers will have to adapt themselves to such a schedule. But we have accomplished bigger things, notably the eight-hour day and the five-day week."

"Unemployment," he continued, "is not a natural phenomenom, but the visible result of ignorance of economic health laws."

Referring to the prospects for increased tariff duties under the new Canadian government, he said he could see no reason for objecting to such an increase.

"I am not a tariff advocate in the United States," he explained, "but the situation is different here. United States industries are in their maturity. In Canada they are in the formative stage. If a higher tariff will foster industrial development, who can object?"

Through increased production, as the industry grows, he said, automobile prices could be reduced in Canada. At present, he said, it costs more to make cars in Canada than in the United States because the same degree of mass production has not been attained.

CONTRACT CAUSES HITCH IN BIG LAKE CURTAILMENT PLAN

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Terms of a six-year contract prevent the University of Texas and the Big Lake Oil company agreeing on proposed curtailment of oil production in the West Texas area, it was disclosed at today's hearing on reduction plans before the state railroad commission.

The proration was due to become effective on Aug. 1. Objections forced further hearings, and more discussion will be necessary to a solution of the problem, the commission indicated.

Representatives of the oil industry and Chairman Pat M. Neff of the railroad commission indicated today that curtailment of production will be attempted under a proration order cutting the supply by at least 75,000 barrels daily.

Belief that the commission has no legal power to order curtailment for any purpose than to prevent actual waste was contradicted by Neff, who said that if it has no such power, it should determine that fact or let the courts do so.

Negro Held After Crash Results in Injuries to Girl

Miss Eleanor Hollis, 18, 2007 Eighth street, suffered lacerations and bruises Saturday afternoon when an automobile driven by her and one driven by a negro collided at Ninth and Taylor. The negro was taken into custody.

Miss Hollis reported, according to city police who investigated, that both cars were moving in the same direction and that the collision occurred as she was about to make a turn. Her car was turned completely over.

Miss Hollis was taken to her home where attendants said that her injuries are not serious. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hollis.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Chartered:

Panhandle Development company, Wichita Falls, oil business, capital stock, $75,000. Incorporators: W. D. Brookover, R. C. Atnaford, H. F. Bennett, G. W. Reed, J. P. Bowden.

Citizens Oil and Gas company, Texarkana, general oil drilling business. Capital stock, $14,000. Incorporators: L. S. Kennedy, J. E. Yates, Elmer L. Lincoln.

Equipment Manufacturing Co., Inc., Wichita Falls, manufacture of steel storage tanks, drums and other products. Capital stock, 50,000 shares N. P. V. Incorporators: A. E. Tabor, F. J. Omo, T. G. Dabney.

Amendments:

Coleman Gas and Oil Co., converting capital stock from $200,000 to 16,000 shares no par value.

NEGRO FACES CHARGE OF ROBBING AUTO CONCERN

A second charge of theft under $50 was filed against a negro employe of a local automobile concern Saturday. The negro was arrested earlier in the week on a similar charge. The negro is alleged to have stolen parts off second hand cars traded in to the auto sales concern.

ARREST WOMAN AND SEIZE 250 BOTTLES OF BREW

Deputy Sheriffs Charles Gant and Dick Morris arrested one woman and seized about 250 bottles of home brew in a raid on a residence about three miles east of town late Saturday afternoon.

Reversed

"Tell me the truth now, Eric. Who did your home work?"

"Father."

"Quite alone?"

"No, I helped him with it." — Muskete, Vienna.

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QUEEN OLIVES CHOICE OF MEATS
FRIED MILK FED HALF SPRING CHICKEN CREAM GRAVY
BROILED LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST
RED SNAPPER BROILED LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
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FRUIT JELL-O—COFFEE, SWEET MILK, BUTTERMILK OR ICED TEA

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811 Indiana Ave.

SAYS GOVERNMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR RED ATTACKS

Chinese Officials Disclaim Responsibility for Depredations

WILL NOT FEEL BOUND TO INDEMNIFY LOSERS

Promise to Protect Foreigners in Every Way Possible

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9. (AP)—While bandit Communist armies are marching toward several Yangtse valley cities in which foreigners were congregated, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang announced tonight the government disclaimed responsibility for red depredations upon foreigners in the recent sacking of China.

Discussing the Changsha attack which resulted in large loss of foreign property, Mr. Wang said:

"No government can be held responsible for mob violence against foreigners or their property within its domains. It is possible the Changsha affair will fall in this category, in which event the Nationalist government will not feel obligated to indemnify losers."

He said, however, if Nationalist troops were proved to have joined with Communists in despoiling the captured city, the government would be responsible.

Meanwhile, disregarding the government's assurance it would protect foreigners in Hankow, threatened by nearby red armies, the British dispatched the 10,000-ton cruiser Berwick to join the dozen others off Hankow and its neighboring cities Wuchang and Hanyang, these vessels were prepared to land bluejackets and marines if necessary.

Mutiny in Nationalist garrison ranks, although suppressed, lessened foreign confidence in Nationalist ability to defend Hankow if the reds attack vigorously.

Nanchang and Kiukiang province also were menaced by approaching Communists.

BIG GERMAN SEAPLANE MAKES SUCCESSFUL TEST

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 9. (US)—Lifting a total weight of 40 tons in 20 seconds in a takeoff from Lake Constance, the DO-X made a very successful three hours flight today.

Test Pilot Richard Wagner handled the controls of the giant sea plane, with Technical Director Berner in charge of the tests.

Present indications are that with all its 12 motors working, the DO-X will be able to lift 55 to 57 tons, at sea level, including its own weight.

If the final check-up should confirm this, there should be no difficulty in this great flying ship making the hop from the Azores to the Bermudas on its way to New York.

An American radiator tested out today proved superior to those made here. In the longer trial flights, which will begin Monday, new propellers are to be tried out.

Peaches

A nice crop of choice Elbertas and other varieties at Culberson's Orchard, 1½ miles north of Thornberry on Charlie road.

(Orchard Closed Sunday)

NEW LOWER PRICES AT

WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

AT WICHITA FALLS' GREATEST CASH STORE

Monday Morning, 9 to 10 o'Clock

SPECIAL FOR ONE HOUR ONLY

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES



Lovely new styles in plain Rayons and Non-runs. Panties, Step-Ins, Teds, Bloomers, etc., plain tailored and lace trimmed styles.

One Hour Only— 9 to 10 $1 3 for

Limit 3 Garments to a Customer

Regular 1.00 Mello-glo, Armands, Cotys and Marinello Powders Monday Special 69¢

Regular 29c and 39c Powders, Creams, Soaps and Lotions Monday Special 17¢

PIECE GOODS SPECIALS

Reg. 36-in. Percales 25c Bungalow Cretonnes
25c Cheviot Shirtings
25c Dress Ginghams
25c Solid Color Voiles
14¢

Regular 49c Voiles
49c Rose Marie Prints
49c Indian Heads
55c Peter Pan Cloth
49c Gilbrae Ginghams
37¢

Monday Morning 9 to 10 o'Clock
29c 80 Square Prints
In all the new patterns and colors. Limit 10 yards.
15¢

27x27 Hemmed Birds Eye Diapers $1.29

Remnants of all kinds 1/2 PRICE

Regular 1.39 81x90 Hotel Special SHEETS 88¢

YOU PAY LESS AT WILLIAMS

PRICES BREAK STOCK MARKET

Recover Early Losses and Skid in Late Deals

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP) — The stock market was in a bearish frame of mind again today.

Prices broke $1 to $6 in the first hour, then more than recovered their losses only to skid again in the last 15 minutes, with the result numerous favorites closed $1 to $3 net lower. The composite price index of 90 leading shares, however, showed a loss of only one-fifth of a point.

Sales for the two hours were slightly more than 1,500,000 shares, the largest Saturday volume since June. Short selling was accelerated by moderate offerings of stock held in margin accounts weakened by Friday's break, but the volume of these sales apparently was not as large as had ben expected and the bears took profits by buying stock they had sold short at higher prices.

Warner Brothers Pictures was weak, losing $1.87 net on another move into new low ground. Southern Railway also made a new low, but recovered for a gain of $1.25, U. S. Steel had a maximum loss of $2.50, but closed $1.50 lower at $159.50. Other net declines of $1 to $3 included American Can, Auburn Auto, Houston Oil, Loew's and New York Central.

American Telephone held a gain of about $3, while Union Pacific rose $2.62 and Rock Island $1.25.

J. I. Case broke $6.50, rallied to $1.50 above the previous close and then finished $2.50 lower. Radio turned a $1 loss into a 25 cent advance. General Electric and General Motors also moved narrowly. TransAmerica lost $1.25, touching the new low of $19

Americans spent 26 per cent of their annual income on food alone.

VOTE FOR

BEN G. ONEAL

FOR

STATE SENATOR



He has lived more than fourteen years among us. We know him. We know his interest in the welfare of the people; his work in the interest of the public.

On this record we are going to nominate him on August 23 just as we put him in the lead on July 26.

(Political Advertisement Contributed by Friends)

25% to 33⅓% REDUCTION ON

Entire Stock of Porch and Lawn Furniture Goes on Sale

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

Entire Stock of Porch and Lawn Furniture Goes on Sale

We are placing on sale, starting tomorrow, all our porch and lawn furniture at drastic price reductions. The entire stock in these two big stores offered at a great saving. We still have two long, hot, summer months ahead of us yet, so why not take advantage of this big clean-up sale and make them as comfortable as possible. We invite you to come to our stores tomorrow and make your selection from our enormous stock.

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEAN UP



Maple Rockers

A very fine rocker for porch or lawn, double cane seat with slat back, only— $3.65 AND UP



A Cool and Inviting Glider for Your Porch

This comfortable Glider will add to the appearance of your home and give you a comfortable place to entertain your friends. This Glider is coil spring constructed and is upholstered in a very wonderful grade of heavy duck. Green and orange in color with pretty flowered design. $30.50



Maple Rockers

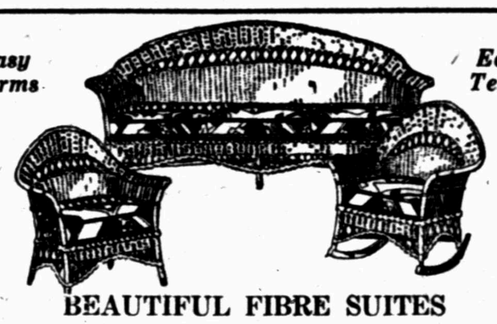
In natural finish and very sturdy built, double cane seat and back. A real bargain at— $3.95 AND UP



Colorful Deck Chairs

In assorted colors. Sturdy built and adjustable to 4 positions. A real value at $2.45

Easy Terms



Easy Terms

BEAUTIFUL FIBRE SUITES

These suites are of splendid quality and are tightly woven, with full bolted frame construction, spring filled seats, and are upholstered in a very wonderful grade of tapestry and cretonne. $58.50 AND UP



Folding Canvas Chairs

These pretty lawn chairs are in assorted colors or plain khakf. Very reasonably priced at— $3.45 UP



JUNIOR HAMMOCK TYPE GLIDER

This beautiful Junior Glider is hung on chain and mounted to heavy end irons. Full cable spring, and covered in heavy green and cream duck. A real value in this Glider..... $33

Canopy top not included.



4-Foot Solid Oak Swings

Chains included. We do not hang these swings at this price $2.95

Folding Camping Stool

Hardwood frame, and covered in a heavy grade of khaki army duck. An extra special, only— 49c



HERE IS A GLIDER YOU SHOULD HAVE

This beautiful Glider is built on a heavy angle iron frame, solid metal end panels, large padded arms, coil spring constructed, and is covered in a linen duck. This is a real up-to-the-minute Glider and one you'll be proud to own $42

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LAST DAYS BRING BITTER CAMPAIGN OF PERSONALITIES

Oklahoma Candidates Go Into Final Stretch Second Primary

MURRAY PLANS TO LIVE IN GARAGE AT MANSION

Candidate Promises to Avoid Women Employes in Office

By FRANK C. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9.—As Oklahoma neared its final Democratis primary Tuesday, normally considered tantamount to election of a governor and senator, its candidates got down to brass tacks tonight in a bitter campaign of personalities.

William Henry "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, pioneer politician of territorial days, one-time congressman and latter a colonist in Bolivia, is opposing Frank Buttram, wealthy oil man, for governor. Thomas P. Gore, blind orator, ex-senator and running "to see if a man can get to the senate on $1,000," opposes Charles J. Wrightsman, another wealthy oil leader, for senator.

The race for governor dominated election interest in the light of a bitter personality contest between "Alfalfa Bill," so named because he was he first man to raise that hay in the Chickasaw nation, Indian days, and Buttram, smooth and polished oil man of the capital. Murray lead Buttram by 70,000 votes in the first primary two weeks ago when the pair went into the run-off ahead of a field of candidates.

Pancake Wolfer

Buttram forces then laid down an attack calculated to put a crimp in Bill's campaign. They called him a "pancake wolfer, faker and Bolivia Bill," castigating him about his eating habits, financial backing and his five-year absence in South America as a colonist. Bill claims he is the candidate of the common people and the poor man.

A "pancake wolfer" is the Oklahoma term for one who grabs the cake in one hand, smears it with butter, and quickly eats it. "Thousands of the common people eat 'em that way. I'm common. Why shouldn't I?" Murray replied.

To these attacks, Murray slapped his knee and smiled. "Ah, that's just like Frank, the great ambition." He has applied the latter phrase to his millionaire opponent. "Frank Buttram will receive less than 80,000 votes," Murray opined tonight. "Naturally, I will get all the rest."

With this, Murray envisioned himself already in the governor's mansion, which he said he would rent. He would live in the garage. He went one step further tonight. He said there would be no women in the governor's office while he was there.

No Women in Office

"They'll never trap Bill Murray," he said. His remarks harkened back to Oklahoma's last impeachment when Gov. Henry S. Johnston was ousted after legislators resented the presence of Mrs. Mamie Hammonds as his confidential secretary.

"I know how that gang plays," Murray said in commenting on rumors that factional leaders were set to impeach him, if elected. "That's the reason there will be no woman in my office.

"I'll get out of office when the constitution says, or when the people say so," Murray added. "I don't intend to sit down and let them impeach the governor by a back door resolution."

With that Murray issued another campaign peon. Directing an appeal to his electorate. The theme was "Bill Murray knows a heart throb of the toiling rank and file—we can reach him with our problems even if we ain't in style."

Buttram, the son of a tenant farmer and later a wealthy young man before he was 30, has advised voters to "think seriously" before they put Bill in office.

The senatorial race between Gore and Wrightsman will be close. Gore gained just 179 more votes than his oil man opponent in the first primary.

Favors Wrightsman

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—The candidacy of Charles J. Wrightsman of Tulsa for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate was given the support tonight of Henry S. Johnston, who received the third largest number of votes in the face in the first primary election held July 29.

The former governor's statement was given over mostly to an attack on the record of Thomas Pryor Gore, Wrightsman's opponent in the run-off primary next Tuesday.

Both Fooled

Father-in-law: When I gave you my daughter's hand I didn't think you were always going to be dependent on me.

Son-in-law: Neither did I. I thought that you would give us enough to enable us to live independently.—Faun, Vienna.

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Police Demand Tail Lights for Snail Derbyists

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 9. (AP)—Texarkana's snail derbyists must disguise themselves as lightning bugs tonight in order to comply with the highway law.

Seven highway patrolmen sent here today to try to untangle the traffic congestion created by hundreds of motorists viewing the "crawl" marathon to Texarkana's discovery oil well, 16 miles east of here, announced tonight that the crawlers must equip themselves with tail lights when they resumed their trek.

The highway patrolmen promised to make numerous arrests unless the highway was kept open to traffic.

Gus Kennedy, pioneer crawler in the marathon, was humming strains of "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding" tonight, after a week of plodding on his hands and knees along the dusty road toward the Lenz-Johnson No. 1 oil well.

Guss retained his modesty and gave credit for success to J. B. Browne, his barrow-pushing companion. The grand final celebrating completion of their trek was set for Sunday.

Clyde Ethridge and Gene Elam, two youths from Fouke, planned to take up their crawling trek eight miles from the goal tonight.

Violette Grigson, 21, crawling, and her sister, Mrs. Edith Crowson, 23, pushing a baby buggy also expected to continue their journey tonight.

The trio of crawlers agreed to display tail lights as they started tonight and told highway patrolmen they didn't care how many automobiles were barred from the road, as the traffic was keeping them in a cloud of dust.

CARMEL SUN BATHERS WIN FIGHT TO KEEP ANIMALS OFF BEACH

CARMEL, Calif., Aug. 9. (AP)—Sun bathers of this art colony emerged victorious today in their fight to keep the beach, otherwise known as Dromedary run, free of equestrians.

The council last night passed an ordinance making it unlawful to "lead, ride, drive, permit or induce any horse, mule or donkey to walk, prance, trot, lope, canter, pace, mince, jog or 'gallop' on Carmel's esthetic strand."

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED GIRL FOUND IN CULVERT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9. (AP)—The body of an unidentified girl, seemingly about 18 years old, was found in a culvert near here today. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Garibaldi expressed the belief she had been killed and the body hidden about a month ago.

Decomposition prevented immediate determination of the cause of death. An undertaker said two dents in the skull probably were natural. The girl was blonde.

The body was clad in a slicker, silk underclothes, shoes and silk stockings. A purse containing a comb, lipstick and other articles was clutched in her right hand.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE AND INJURES ANOTHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—An explosion in an apartment house in Marian avenue in the exclusive University Heights section of the Bronx early today killed Miss Clara Schumm, 32, and injured her brother, Charles. Police were investigating to learn the cause of the blast.

The explosion buckled walls, tore out steel doors in the six-story apartment house, and caused ceilings to fall. Sixty-six families living in the building fled to the street in fear that the structure would collapse. The explosion was heard for blocks and thousands ran to the scene.

Insure Ocean Flyers

LONDON. — Transatlantic fliers who attempt a westward flight from England to the United States this year, have received the good news that their insurance rates have been cut. Insurance companies believe that this year is more opportune for such a flight than has been any previous year, and for that reason have lowered their rates on pilots and planes.

AIRMAN PREDICTS TWO-AND-HALF DAY ATLANTIC SERVICE

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9. (US)—Two and one-half day flying service between the American continent and England, is viewed as an early possibility by Sir Dennis-ton Burney, designer and commander of the British dirgible R-100.

The distinguished British airman was interviewed this evening at Newark metropolitan airport, where he arrived at 5:15 p. m. from Montreal. He made the trip in a Colonial Airways plane piloted by John Deater.

He said:

"Lighter-than-air transportation between England and this continent will come soon. I have already designed a new ship which I hope to see make 85 miles an hour. A ship of this kind placed in the passenger and mail carrying service should be able to cross the Atlantic on regular schedule in two and one-half days.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH KILLING FATHER WHO REFUSED TO PAY FINE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 9. (US)—William Butler, 22, went to the home of his father, William Sr., today to get money to pay a fine for wife abandonment. When his father refused, the youth beat and killed him.

He then went out on the street and held up a pedestrian. Angered by the small amount of money he obtained, young Butler slugged his victim brutally. The latter, however, recognized Butler. Detectives later arrested him and filed a murder charge.

TWO CHILDREN DROWN IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE LIFE OKLAHOMA WOMAN

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Robert, 13, and Marie, 11, children of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Merry, were drowned today in Red river, 12 miles south of here, in an attempt to rescue a woman who had fallen in from the bank.

The woman, Mrs. W. N. Bailey, clung to a snag and was rescued. When she fell into the water, the Merry girl leaped in after her and her brother followed. Neither could swim.

WOMEN ESCAPE FROM CAR DRIVEN IN BAY

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 9. (US)—Two women visitors from New York cheated death today by climbing to the top of their automobile when it fell into the bay from an Oakland pier.

Mrs. Charles F. Swift, wife of a New York hotel manager, drove to the old automobile ferry pier at the foot of Broadway to cross to San Francisco. With her was Miss Beatrice Knapp of Binghampton, N. Y.

When she found the ferry was not running Mrs. Swift, in turning around on the narrow pier, backed the car off the edge. It fell at an angle and this fact saved the lives of the two women.

They were able to slip out of the submerged automobile and climb on top where their screams brought firemen and police to their aid.

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES ON THEIR WAY HOME

GALVESTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—European beauties who came to Galveston a week ago to participate in the International Pageant of Pulchritude departed today on board the French liner, Niagara, destined for Havre.

The beauties were accompanied by their mothers or close relatives and chaperoned by Madame Alice Shiele, Rumanian newspaper woman and Mlle. Alice Van de Brock, Paris fashionist. Several offers had been received by the European beauties for appearances in this country, but before making any plans they preferred to return home first, they said.

Protests Gag While Generous Chaw in Mouth

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 9. (AP)—It was bad enough for J. A. Paxton, night watchman of a department store here, to be held up last night by two burglars who blew the door off a safe and escaped with about $2,000 of his employer's money.

It was worse to be trussed up and left with his hands tied to a rafter. But the crowning indignity lay in the fact that beneath the gag they inserted in his mouth was a generous chew of "eating tobacco" in which Paxton had just indulged.

It remained there from midnight until he was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning.

WEALTHY HUSBAND OF FRENCH ACTRESS SAYS WIFE'S PLACE IN HOME

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (US)—A wife's place is in the home, according to Col. Nelson Morris, wealthy Chicagoan.

Colonel Morris has given eloquent testimony of his convictions his fight in the French courts for the last year to keep his actress wife, Jeanne Aubert, off the stage.

An interview today, however, was his first public discussion of his views. Touching indirectly on his own martial troubles, Colonel Morris said:

"If my wife who has had a career before marriage agrees to give it up upon her marriage, she should stick to that agreement.

"Some women must work. If a woman must work in order to find funds upon which to live, she must. That's all, but if it's a question of her career pitted against that of her husband, then she should quit."

GIRL MOLESTED DURING SUNBATH ARRESTED FOR TAKING POLICE ADVICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (INS)—First Mildred Ahrens was arrested on the beach for indulging in a sun bath with only a draped towel for attire.

Today, she was held in $3,000 bond on a charge of walking out of a department store with a $180 coat hidden under her dress.

Mildred, who says she is a former Earl Carroll show girl, philosophized on her fate thus:

"Well, here I am just because I followed the advice of that nice police captain.

"When they arrested me on the beach with that towel, he told me to go and get some more clothes. I went and got 'em and they locked me up again."

CUSTOMERS UNAWARE OF $8,000 ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (US)—Ten customers were in the Remm & McCaffray Cigar store today, but all of them were blissfully unaware that an $8,000 robbery was taking place before their eyes.

Leo and John Remm were behind the counter when four gunmen walked in and work so smoothly and swiftly that none of the others knew what was going on.

Three of them walked behind the counter and flashing revolvers demanded all the money in the place. A fourth stood guard at the door. A fifth remained in a car at the curb with the motor running.

CHAMPION OF FLAGPOLE SITTERS COMES DOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9. (US)—Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly, king of the flagpole sitters, came down from his lofty perch at 4:13 p. m. today, completing 49 days and one hour atop a pole on the steel pier here.

When Kelly reached the boardwalk he was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of 20,000 persons, among them his wife and son.

He skipped a rope for five minutes and then posed for a battery of cameramen.

Holding eight persons, a circular unsinkable boat that is propelled by paddles, has been invented.

NEW HIGH RECORD UNEMPLOYMENT IN NATIONS OF EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Unemployment reached a new high record in the old world with the announcement today by Germany that her total number of persons out of work is 2,757,000.

Great Britain's unemployed officially passed the 2,000,000 mark last month. It is estimated that in six European countries there are today at least 5,949,287 persons listed as out of work.

In Great Britain, Germany, Austria Hungary, Italy and France, the workers dependent for their livelihood on private charity or public doles now exceed the population of any European capital except London.

Reports from some other countries indicated conditions were improving, but this was not true of either Germany or England.

Italy, with 322,287 officially reported jobless, 114,094 of them women; France with upwards of 100,000 out on strike and 20,000 out of work involuntarily; Hungary with 400,000 mostly agriculturists, idle today, and Germany and England accounted for about 5,949,287 officially tabulated while Austria added 450,000 to the roll.

Everywhere throughout Europe determined efforts have been made to check the lengthening lists of jobless but the "dole" or government insurance remittances to hundreds of thousands has been necessary, costing the several governments far into the millions to meet the emergency.

The London Herald, on March 3, claimed the total unemployed in the entire world was 16,000,000.

SENATOR EDGAR WITT CAMPAIGNS AT HICO

HICO, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco opened his run-off campaign for the Democratic nomination of lieutenant governor here today. He was introduced by C. G. Masterson, superintendent of the Hico school system.

He pointed out that the primary duty of the lieutenant governor is to preside over the senate, appointing the members of the various committees in this capacity.

"Since much of the important work of the senate is done by the committees, the selection of the members becomes a matter of great interest in the state," Senator Witt said. "Fairness to all members, and to all views on legislation is the necessary requisite for this duty. I cite as evidence of my qualifications in this respect the support of my candidacy by my colleagues in the senate."

He said in his 12 years as a member of the senate he had been a member of every senate committee and chairman of every major committe.

Light Earthquake Shocks

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Aug. 9. (AP)—A succession of light earthquake shocks, preceded by rumbling, were noted yesterday at Montemonaco, local watering place. Natives and a number of foreign visitors were terrified and fled to the streets. There were no damages and no one was injured.

First Bales Marketed in Several Northwest Texas Cities Past Week Cotton Reported Opening Rapidly

Extremely dry and hot weather over Northwest Texas last week caused cotton to open rapidly and gins in many cities in this section made their first runs of the season. First bales were reported in Newcastle, Olney, Quanah, and Nocona.

Most of the first bales were at least a week in advance of the first bales of last year and the price of the staple averages about six or seven cents per round lower than the prices at the beginning of last season.

Farmers in the territory report that cotton is deteriorating rapidly and that the early crop, which is opening now is practically ruined. A soaking rain within the next few days would be of benefit to the late crop.

Two Bales Ginned

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Aug. 9. — The first two bales of the 1930 crop of cotton were ginned here yesterday afternoon. The first bale to reach town was brought in by Virge Woolfolk, who lives two miles southwest of town. The bale weighed 482 pounds and was ginned by the Newcastle Gin company. A local buyer bought the staple for 10 cents per pound. Mr. Woolfolk received a premium of $20.50 as the compliments of citizens and business firms.

The second bale reached town a short time later. It was grown by Mr. I. W. Watson of the Elbert community and when ginned weighed 465 pounds. Mr. Watson did not sell his cotton.

All crops in this section, especially cotton are deteriorating rapidly on account of extremely dry weather. Early cotton is practically ruined and is opening rapidly. Late cotton could be greatly benefited by a good soaking rain. Late feedstuff is a failure, early feed is generally good, early corn on many farms is good for the year, one field is reported to be good for 35 bushels per acre, late corn failed.

Ginning at Nocona

NOCONA, Aug. 9.—This section marketed its first bale of 1930 cotton Friday. It was sold to Fooshee and Son by Chas. Gibson at 10½ cents and liberal premium was made up by business men. The cotton was raised six miles from Nocona. Weighed 442 pounds and was ginned by the McDonald Gin company.

Early at Quanah

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 9.—Quanah's first bale of 1930 cotton was brought in Friday by A. L. Roberts, who lives five miles south of the city. It was ginned by the Farmers Cooperative Gin yielding 360-pound bale from a little over 1,600 pounds seed cotton. Frank Hendrix bought the bale at 12½ cents and it is reported a premium will be paid by the merchants.

This is seven days earlier than any first bale in years. In 1929 the first bale was brought in Aug. 15 by G. McFadden who also brought in 1928 bale on Aug. 27. The first bale of 1927 was brought in by C. B. White Aug. 23 and 1926 and 1925 both by Homer Scates on Aug. 16 and Aug. 25 respectively. The first bale for 1929 was also brought in by Frank Hendrix and brought 18 cents.

First Bale at Olney

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 9.—Olney's first bale of cotton for 1930 was ginned here Friday by the Anderson Gin company for R. O. Collins, who lives three miles north of Olney. A cash premium was presented by the chamber of commerce. The first bale came Aug. 9 last year. The bale weighed 540 pounds.

HED LYTE FOR HEADACHE
For 30 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.

CONSTRUCTION OF GIANT AIR LINER IS PLANNED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9. (UP)—Construction of a giant air liner which will carry 500 passengers, weighing 200,000 pounds and measuring 250 feet from wing tip to wing tip is under consideration by the Consolidated Aircraft corporation of Buffalo, according to Reuben H. Fleet, president of the company.

He said the ship would have 62 staterooms, promenade decks on the wings and provide every luxury of travel.

Uncle Sam's Aid Will Be Enlisted In Baby Dispute

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (US)—Aid of the federal government is to be enlisted to settle the ownership of the two babies, one of which is held by Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger.

Barratt O'Hara, attorney for Mrs. Watkins, will leave tomorrow for Washington and New York. At the national capital, he will seek the aid of the United States public health service in Mrs. Watkins' habeas corpus hearing which begins Monday before Judge Joseph Sabath.

In New York he will ask the health commissioner to participate in the controversy as a witness in behalf of Mrs. Watkins. He said today he also would seek the expert testimony of other eastern physicians and scientists.

The habeas corpus suit seeks possession for Mrs. Watkins of the baby now held by the Bambergers. Another suit filed recently demands $100,000 damages from the Englewood hospital where, Mrs. Watkins contends, the Bamberger and Watkins babies were "switched" through negligence on the part of the hospital attendants.

Good Neighbors

Mrs. Nott: Do you miss the folks next door since they moved away?

Mrs. Butt: No. They never borrowed anything, so I hardly knew them.—Hummel, Hamburg.

High Blood Pressure And Stomach Troubles

Gallstone and gall-bladder sufferers have had early warning through some slight derangement of the stomach. Many of the very worst cases of high blood pressure are due to liver troubles and intestinal toxemia.

Fatal heart failure is often heart block, caused by intestinal and stomach poisons.

Muco-colitis has its early history of catarrhal stomach, and nearly all cases of rectal troubles are accompanied by constipation and intestinal diseases. Many great scientists believe that cancer is caused by an intestinal ferment.

The low blood pressure of tuberculosis and catarrhal conditions has an early history of hyper acidity and so on through a long list of diseases.

The Health Service Doctors are affiliated with three large health institutes of the East and Southeast, at Newark, N. J., Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., which insures everyone who calls on them the latest method for relief of deep-seated chronic conditions.

They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

Wasserman blood tests are only $3. Consultation is free. The Health Service Institute is permanently located in Wichita Falls. Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only.

HEALTH SERVICE DOCTORS
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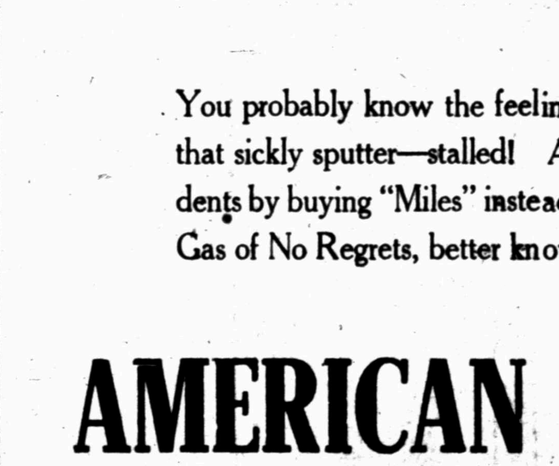
Our melons are kept in our ice vaults and refrigerated by cold, dry air—not water soaked.

SPECIAL PRICES ON PICNIC AND PARTY ORDERS

Every Melon Guaranteed!

For Sale at Plant and Ninth and Brook Station

Wichita Ice Company



Empty!

You probably know the feeling, when suddenly hearing that sickly sputter—stalled! Avoid such unpleasant incidents by buying "Miles" instead of just "Gallons." Use the Gas of No Regrets, better known as

AMERICAN HI-POWER

—That Premium, High Compression, Anti-Knock Motor Fuel. It costs only 1c per gallon more than ordinary gasoline. It is cheaper in the long run.

AMERICAN REFINING PROPERTIES
"A Wichita Falls Home Owned Institution"

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT COMING TO CITY

Athletes, physical training teachers, recreational directors, and all those interested, who have qualified as senior Red Cross life savers, will have an opportunity soon to take the test necessary to become life saving examiners, according to an announcement made by W. O. Beeman, who is chairman of the Wichita county chapter, American Red Cross.

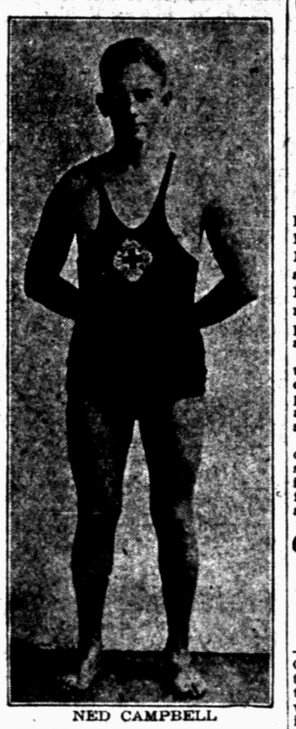
Ned Campbell, a member of the first aid and life saving service, Red Cross midwestern area headquarters, St. Louis, is making a special visit here Aug. 18 and 19. While he is in town the chapter plans a demonstration program at Westmoreland swimming pool.

A native of Texas, Campbell formerly was director of first aid and life saving of the Fort Worth-Tarrant county chapter, American Red Cross. He joined the staff of the midwestern branch, American National Red Cross, in 1926. He is a graduate of Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., where he received the degree of bachelor of law, and took post-graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He studied pre-law at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth. During his last two seasons, Campbell was high point swimming man in the Rocky Mountain conference, and was captain of the team his last year. He also has taken a very active part in other campus activities at the University of Colorado, among them serving as student marshal, head cheer leader and was a member of the "C" club, an honorary athletic group there. Recently Campbell was elected to honorary membership in "Porpoise," national collegiate swimming fraternity.

While directing life saving work of the Red Cross chapter at Fort Worth, he taught 400 people to swim. He was a member of the Fort Worth Aquatic club swimming team and an associate counselor of the Boy Scout organization of that city.

He directed the National Red Cross first aid and life saving institute conducted at Rockaway beach, Lake Taneycomo, Missouri, in 1928 and 1929, and this year acted as director of the Bella Vista institute, Bella Vista, Ark.

REAL LIFE SAVER



NED CAMPBELL

MANIFEST INTEREST IN PROPOSED CHINESE LOAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (INS)—Government authorities were manifesting interest today in the proposal of Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, for an international loan of $500,000,000 in silver to the Nationalist government in China in order to stabilize economic conditions in the far-eastern republic.

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating loss of American trade with China, declared he would submit his plan to American manufacturers and business men at a series of hearings throughout the country. He said it would require a treaty and he hoped Great Britain, Canada, France and Belgium would join with the United States in financing the loan.

The Nevada senator insisted the loan should be in silver since the Chinese government's finances are stabilished upon a silver basis. He aid the loan would remove a surplus from the silver markets of the world and restore the value of silver to par, with beneficial effects in all Central American, South American and other governments now operating on a silver standard.

ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL TWO FEDERAL OFFICERS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)—An attempt was made early today by three men to kill two federal prohibition officers on the street here by firing a volley of shots at close range but the aim went amiss.

The agents, William Hassinger and Walter E. Does, were driving in their automobile through the old restricted district when they noticed another automobile trailing them.

The officers slowed their speed permitting the attackers to catch up with them and just as the automobile whizzed by volleys of shots were poured into the car of the federal men.

Bullets missed them by inches. The attackers, police believe were connected with the bootleg business. They escaped.

As a result of the attack a clean-up of the dives in the section was ordered by police.

YOUTH DOES UNDERCOVER WORK FOR DRY FORCES

SALINAS, Calif., Aug. 9. (INS)—A 13-year-old boy is being used here in prohibition undercover work, it was revealed here today. He is Eddie Logue, son of a local dry agent.

"No one gets wise to the fact that my husband is an under cover agent because Eddie comes along with us whenever we visit a bootleg joint to get evidence," said his mother, Mrs. Mamie Logue. "Eddie holds his liquor like a man, and we have done effective work against bootleggers here."

Eddie said he hoped to follow in his father's footsteps when he grows up, because the business "is lots of fun."

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Sergeant Locks Self in Falling Plane With Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (INS)—How Sergt. James Arthur refused to use a parachute to escape from a damaged airplane, so that he might be of aid to the pilot in case he suffered less serious injuries than his superior officer, was revealed here today by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

Near Fresno last week, it was disclosed, a tri-motored plane piloted by Lieut. Alfred R. Maxwell, was in danger of crashing when a propellor broke and weakened braces. Six mechanics aboard "sailed out" but Arthur declined to jump.

"Arthur refused to jump," said Davison, "because once during a crash in Hawaii, I was told, he believed that he almost succumbed to the temptation to desert a burning plane and leave his pilot unaided. He tried to save the pilot, but it was impossible. Confronted with the identical situation, Arthur locked himself in the plane at Fresno and waited for the crash. Fortunately neither man was seriously injured."

Use of bicycles has increased steadily in Switzerland in recent years until the ratio now is about one for every five inhabitants.

New England fisheries required an 11 per cent increase in employes since 1924, and this addition increased the catch 48 per cent.

WICHITAN HURT IN CLARENDON CRASH BETTER

Much improvement was reported late Saturday in the condition of Hollice Short, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short, 1410 Twelfth street, whose motorcycle crashed Friday when it struck a sandbank near Clarendon, according to reports to relatives here. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

He recovered consciousness Saturday and the outlook for his recovery had brightened, attendants reported. His mother is at his bedside and plans to bring him home as soon as his condition permits.

John Cashion of Wichita Falls, a companion who was injured at the same time, also is much improved, it was reported. His collar bone was fractured. Both are in a hospital at Clarendon.

OKLAHOMA CANDIDATE SAYS CHARGES FILED TO HURT HIM IN RACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—E. Etheridge Brown of Oklahoma City said today that a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses filed against him at Clinton was for the "sole intention of causing my defeat in the run-off primary next Tuesday."

Brown is candidate for the Republican nomination for state insurance commissioner. He will oppose C. A. Wilson of Ardmore in the run-off.

Brown and D. C. Adamson, Oklahoma City chiropractor, were charged jointly. They were released late yesterday on $500 bond by Peace Justice Fred Burkett after their arrests on a telegraphic warrant.

L. T. Coulson of Clinton, complaining witness, said $1,000 worth of stock he bought in the new State Life Insurance company, which Brown heads, was worthless. Brown denied the stock was valueless.

Brown said Adamson was not connected with the company but probably was charged because "he accompanied me to Clinton to interest chiropractors in the insurance proposition."

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SLAYER FLETCHER

WICHITA, Aug. 9. (AP)—William Dow, charged with the murder last Wednesday of Perry Fletcher, farmer living near Mount Hope, today pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder before District Judge I. N. Williams and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dow was arrested after he had barricaded himself in Fletcher's home immediately following the shooting. The killing is said to have resulted when Fletcher objected to attention paid to his daughter, Mable, by Dow. Dow is 52.

This is the second time Dow has been given a life term in prison. He served 18 years of such a term in California as a result of a killing there, and was on parole at the time of the slaying at Mount Hope.

BOY SCOUTS TOUR COLORADO IN TRUCK



A group of 22 Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scout Executive Frank Creighton, are touring Colorado in a bus furnished by the Southern Bus company of Wichita Falls. The Scouts are from Wichita Falls, Archer City, Thrift, Byers and Weeth. They left Aug. 2 and plan to return about Aug. 16. Cities to be visited included Trinidad, Manitou, Colorado Springs and Denver. They will see Kit Carson's grave, Cave of the Winds, cliff dwellings, Garden of the Gods, the Great Divide and the Royal Gorge.

TWO ARRESTS HOUSTON CASE

Total of Seven Held for Double Slaying

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Two men were arrested today on charges of murder in connection with the slaying of Edward Stone and Miss Olina Wunsche 15 months ago, bringing the total to seven persons charged with the double killing.

The arrested men were Tommy Tomlison, 24, laborer, of Spring, and Leonard Bonin, 26, laborer, of Humble. The charges were filed in justice court by Deputy Sheriff J. G. Henderson and Special Ranger W. H. Keen.

"The arrests clean up the case," said Henderson. "There will be no more arrests as far as we know now."

Five persons already had been charged by the deputy. They were Mrs. Mattie Vick, Miss May Vick, Frank Vick, Henry Vick and Eugene Davis, all released under bond.

There will be no examining trial for the two arrested today, Henderson said. The cases of the seven persons will be taken direct to the grand jury Monday, he added.

Tomlison and Bonin were held without bail.

Officers arrested Tomlison at his home at Spring. They sought Bonin at Humble and were told he was on a fishing party at Spring creek.

Bonin was found fishing the creek and arrested. As officers were coming out of the woods with Bonin, they stumbled on two stills and a quantity of mash and liquor. Liquor charges in connection with the seizure of the stills were filed against Sam Accardo.

U. S. Riflemen Win

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 9. (AP)—The American team Saturday won the world's championship in the international rifle matches at the 300 meter distance, prone, standing and kneeling, with a total of 5,441 points. Switzerland was second, 34 points behind.

SUBMARINE AIRCRAFT WILL BE ACCEPTED FACT DECEMBER SAY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Navy officials expect a submarine aircraft carrier to be an accepted fact by December with the completion of a folding plane to be housed within the hull of undersea craft.

Aeronautics experts today explained the new plane would be a low-winged monoplane flying boat. Its wings will be detached while it is housed in a large tank just below the deck of the submarine. To launch the plane, the undersea boat rises to the surface where wings are fitted in place. As the submarine submerges, the plane is left floating ready to go.

To take the plane back aboard the portion of the submarine will be submerged, the plane will climb up this natural ramp to the deck where its wings will be quickly detached and the plane lowered into its compartment just before the submarine goes under.

ST. LOUIS POLICE SEEK SENDER OF MOUSE TRAP BOMB

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (INS)—Police today were attempting to discover the source of a "mouse trap" bomb sent through the mail to Mrs. Catherine Breunig which failed to function when the package containing it was opened.

The infernal machine, which turned out to be a dud and which was prceceded by a letter to Mrs. Breunig telling her to expect a package which she must open herself and by no means show her husband, was unwrapped out of curiosity by Mrs. Elmer Littekan, Mrs. Breunig's sister. Mrs. Breunig had treated the letter and the package as a joke.

The amateur infernal machine consisted of a tiny cedar chest of the variety used frequently as candy boxes, containing a small bottle of nitroglycerin, two torpedoes, with a fuse leading from them to the nitroglycerin and a large mouse trap attached to the top of the box. When the box was opened the torpedoes exploded frightening the two women but the deadly nitroglycerin charge was not set off.

Police last night arrested George W. Masserang, of East St. Louis, Mrs. Breunig's first husband but refused to comment on the arrest.

Mrs. Breunig said that she recognized the handwriting in the letter which preceded the bomb as that of a man she had known some time before.

Million Feet of Wire to Be Used For Hotel Radio

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (INS)—One hundred and ninety miles of wire, approximately 1,000,000 feet, is being used in the radio installation system, the most elaborate and largest in the country, in the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel now under construction here.

Details of the system revealed today by the Western Electric company include:

Three antennas, a trio of strands one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, practically invisible from the street 600 feet below.

A radio loud speaker with a program selector in each of the 2,000 private rooms so that a guest may tune in on any one of six radio broadcasts at any time.

Facilities for the guest to tune in his radio on the events in the public rooms of the hotel, such as conventions, banquets, dances or the orchestra programs in the dining rooms.

Public address facilities in each of the more important public rooms, so that even a mouse (if one were ever registered) could hear what is going on from the furthermost corner of the room.

The total number of circuits to public rooms and guests is between 12,000 and 13,000.

Spare cables have been installed in preparation for the day when television will be on a practical basis.

Notice: Andrew Young, Himself, Says:

Dove Season Opens Sept. 1. I am now prepared to give you a factory job in my new shop (located at 807 Tenth, near Marchman Hotel) on all kinds of gun work, including installing repair parts, cleaning, polishing, reboring, reblueing and nickel plating. Special prices if you bring your gun in now before the rush starts. I am POSITIVELY NOT CONNECTED with any other shop in town. Be sure and get this phone number as it does not yet appear in directory — 2-0801.

Andrew Young Gun & Lock Shop
807 Tenth St.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"
Monday
SILK SALE

An absolute clearance of all printed summer silks and some plain grades. Saul's will not carry over a yard of summer silks and this drastic price cut will move them quickly. Nearly every piece in the lot was priced at $1.95 two weeks ago.

Here's What You Will Find:

40-IN. PRINTED CHIFFON
39-IN. PRINTED RAYON CREPE
33-IN. PRINTED SHANTUNG
33-IN. PLAIN SHANTUNG
39-IN. PLAIN ALPACA SATIN

A wide variety of colors and designs.

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AGAIN MONDAY
Our Popular Sale of 3000 Pairs
Silk Hose
New shades, full fashioned. Formerly to $1.95 .....
(Main Floor)
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Ever-increasing enthusiasm for Blue Ribbon Malt Extract is indeed impressive proof of permanent popularity! It is America's expression of appreciation for a uniform quality product. Always packed full three pounds.

THE MOST 3 LBS THE BEST

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

LINDBERGHS ON VISIT TO MORROWS LEAVE BABE HOME

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 9. (AP)—After a flight from Hicksville, N. Y., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were here tonight for a week-end visit with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and her sisters.

They landed on the field of the Morrow summer estate after a hop from Portland, where they stopped for oil, and were greeted by the Morrow family. The flying colonel said they expected to return to New York Monday.

Charles Jr., the Lindbergh baby, was not a passenger in the plane. The colonel answered queries at Portland as to the health of his infant son with a broad grin and said the baby had been left in care of a nurse at Englewood, N. J.

The couple encountered no difficulties on the way from Hicksville except that they were forced to fly through considerable fog. When asked if Mrs. Lindbergh had piloted the dual control biplane on the trip, the colonel answered:

"Well, it's her plane, you know. Yes, she did handle the controls awhile."

Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently somewhat pale and tired, did not alight from the plane in Portland.

Lindbergh indicated that during their stay here they would probably make a cruise on the Mouette, honeymoon yacht of the young couple, which was brought here several weeks ago.

Father Complains When Youth Fails To Ask Permit

WOODBINE, N. J., Aug. 9. (UP)—Leon Smith, 20, made a date Thursday night with Margaret Chambers, 15. He didn't bother to ask Margaret's father for permission.

The couple went to a motion picture show, arriving at the girl's home at 11 p. m., Leon said good night and went home. He had spent only $1.60.

Yesterday he was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Margaret's father who said Smith should have obtained his consent; Magistrate Levin fined him $10 and costs of $1 and advised him to consult Mr. Chambers the next time he took Margaret to the movies.

CARRIES ON HIS STUDIES WHILE SITTING IN TREE

TERRELL, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—A leafy bower in which Bunny Greer, 14, seeks tree-sitting honors, serves also as a school room. During the 21 days he has been lounging on a limb, he has carried on his school studies and has successfully passed his examinations.

His teachers climbed to his lofty perch regularly to drill him in algebra or lead him through the maze of facts that is a history lesson. Sunday morning Greer's Sunday school class holds forth in the shade beneath him.

Greer passed his 500-hour mark at 9:19 p. m. today:

Drenched by Shower

JEFFERSON, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—Despite a hard shower which drenched him today, Eldred Bullock, 12, aspirant to tree-sitting honors, passed his 576th hour aloft at 6 p. m.

Music in the Air

GATESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—There was music in the air tonight here.

Up one street and down another rode Rufus Hinson on a truck seated before a piano bouncing off the latest songs. Hinson started playing at 11:30 a. m. Friday, determined to set a 36-hour record of piano playing without stopping for food or drink.

OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS FIELDS INCREASE YIELD

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 9.—Oklahoma oil fields averaged 560,500 barrels a day this week, or 5,850 barrels a day more than the previous week, and Kansas pools did 117,800 a day, a gain of 1,350.

The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas finished the week doing 97,610 barrels a day, a gain of 1,218 over the previous week. Nineteen wells were completed in the week; 15 oil wells doing 9,880 barrels initial and three gas wells 77,000,000 feet.

Konawa field of southern Oklahoma was given a daily potential of 82,626 barrels a day, making it one of the largest of outside oil areas of the state.

Oklahoma City field did 75,440 barrels from 35 allowed producers and next week all wells will be shut in for three days to permit the underproduced wells to catch up.

Magnolia Petroleum company is the first major operator to enter the new East Borough pool, due east of Wichita, in Sedgwick county, Kansas. It started digging cellar today for No. 1 Wheeler, in section 19-27-2e.

TWO GAINS CLAIMED FOR GORE CANDIDACY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—Two gains were claimed today for the candidacy of former Senator Thomas P. Gore in his race against Charles J. Wrightsman of Tulsa for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate.

Ben F. Williams, Norman attorney, wrote Gore saying: "—if I get forgiveness for opposing you in the past, I will be satisfied. As I look back over that memorable campaign it is easy to see what a great wrong I did you and how ignorantly we cheated ourselves."

A pamphlet entitled "lest we forget" circulated by Wrightsman's supporters was denounced in a resolution of the Lawton American Legion post. The legion post attacked the pamphlet and disclaimed any connection with its publication.

Gore will close his campaign with a speech Monday night in Oklahoma City.

To a Good Purpose

Clerk: I can't help being sleepy in the office. My baby is teething and cries every five minutes of the night and wakes me up.

Chief: If that is so you had better bring him to the office.—Der Wahre Jacob, Berlin.

Candidates Plan Strenuous Week As Speakers Scattered Over State Clint Small to Support Sterling

(By The Associated Press)

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, campaigning for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spoke at Whitesboro Saturday night, and not so far away, at Cooper, Gov. Dan Moody championed the cause of Ross S. Sterling of Houston, Mrs. Ferguson's runoff opponent. Sterling himself rested preparatory to an arduous week of stumping in West Texas beginning Monday in a bid for the votes that went to State Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington in the first primary.

Senator Small, who previously had said he would not be "so presumptuous" as to tell his friends whom to vote for, Saturday said he would cast his ballot for Sterling.

"Friends of mine over the state have wired me asking for whom I would vote for governor," he said. "Without attempting to persuade anyone how to vote, I answered that I would vote for Mr. Sterling."

Ferguson Rally at Dallas

Dallas Ferguson headquarters were making elaborate plans for a rally Monday night, when both former governors were to make addresses. Joe Morris, North Texas campaign manager for Mrs. Ferguson, announced that Col. Alvin M. Owsley, who, he said, supported Sterling in the first primary, would introduce the speakers. John Davis, former state Senator of Dallas, will preside and other speakers announced were W. A. Thomas, Young supporter; Larry Mills, Love supporter, and R. R. Humphrey of Dallas, and Mrs. Earl Cordell of Granbury, Mayfield supporters.

Sweetwater was planning a West Texas rally for Sterling Friday night, when the candidate will appear. A Nolan county Sterling club has been formed there with a large membership and A. S. Mauzey, president of the club, said arrangements were being made to hold one of that section's biggest political meetings.

Will Stump for Sterling

Sterling headquarters at Amarillo announced that R. M. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, and Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of the house of representatives, will take the stump for Sterling.

There were many speakers on the stump for both candidates. Ferguson speakers Saturday were Luther Nickels of Dallas, at Hillsboro; A. J. Martin of Hillsboro, at Aquilla; C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, at Tyler, and John W. Pope of Dallas at McKinney.

Governor Moody was booked to speak at Bonham Monday night and Sterling headquarters said he would appear at least once daily the next two weeks. Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman was to tour West Texas for Sterling.

Sterling will open his West Texas tour at Wichita Falls Monday night, Ferguson having addressed a large crowd there friday night.

Circular Plane Wings

CHICAGO.—A circular wing monoplane is the invention of S. P. Nemeth. The wing can be pivoted and will thus enable the pilot to adjust the angle of incidence in flight. The disc, 23 feet in diameter, provides the same lifting surface as a 100-foot wing.

ARREST MADE DETROIT CASE

Police Lieutenant Flies to New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (US)—A midnight dash by airplane from Detroit resulted today in the arrest of a dapper "ladies' tailor," wanted in connection with the Detroit murder of Jerry Buckley, crusading radio announcer.

The man, Ted Pizzino, 37, of New York, was also held in connection with the murder in Detroit of two Chicago racketeers.

Buckley, political announcer of station WMBC, was shot to death the morning of July 23 as he sat reading a newspaper in the lobby of the La Salle hotel. Three men entered quietly, whipped out revolvers and fired. Eleven bullets entered his body.

An underground "tip" that Pizzino was in New York, led Lieut. John Hoffman of the Detroit police to take a plane from there last night, accompanied by two reporters.

Detectives Mahoney and Kane went with Hoffman and arrested Pizzino as she was about to enter a bank.

Police will seek to prove that he was about to withdraw $15,000, sent to him by friends in Detroit, to use in leaving the country. Pizzino had no chance to resist arrest.

Watermelons at Two for Nothing Result Price War

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 9. (AP)—Watermelons sold here today at "two for nothing" because of a price war between a chain store and an independent grocery on opposite sides of the same street.

The war opened yesterday, one cutting melons from 15 cents to 10 cents. The other cut to eight cents. Later the price dropped to five cents and then to "one with every purchase."

Starting this morning at 10 cents, the price was cut to 8, 6 and 4 cents and finally to nothing, one store giving away two melons with every purchase, the opposition offering "two for nothing."

Meanwhile neighborhood drug stores reported a run on remedies for overindulgence.

MAN SCALDED ON FOOT BY TAR RESTING WELL

O. N. Roach, 311 Lee street, was reported to be resting well at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday night after having been severely scalded on the foot by tar while at his employment earlier in the afternoon. Mr. Roach, friends said, came here recently from Breckenridge.

PLAN TO ATTACK INDIA FRONTIER CITY ABANDONED

SIMLA, Aug. 9. (AP)—The hostile Afridi tribesmen who descended on Peshawar from the hills apparently have let up in their plans for an attack on the strategic frontier city, British officers tonight expressed the belief that most of the danger was past.

British ground troops, military airplanes have engaged the Afridis frequently since they came down the Bara river valley this week. The hostile forces were estimated variously at between 5,000 and 10,000 men.

An official communique today told of contacts with the hill men Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday, with some casualties among the invaders. Most of the fighting has occurred in the lower Bara valley and at the western end of Khajuri plain, where the Afridis have encamped since they set out to capture the key city to the Khyber pass.

The communique told how some detachments moved to the area south of Bara fort Thursday night and were met by pickets of the defending military forces and the frontier constabulary. Some of the attackers were killed.

Other parties, totaling several hundred, went closer to Peshawar and concealed themselves in caves southeast of the city, others evacuated their caves west of Khajuri plain and moved to similar retreats south of the Bara. Airplanes bombed these hiding places.

Another party concealed in a tower three miles northeast of Bara fort, fled to a nearby garden at the approach of British cavalry. They were shelled out.

Has the Same Motto

Father: Tom, go and fetch the old horse.

Tom: Why the old horse, father?

Father: Wear out the old ones first—that's my motto!

Tom: Well, father, then you fetch the horse!—Ipswich, England, Star.

AMARILLO MAN SPEAKS AT STERLING RALLY IN WHEELER COUNTY

SHAMROCK, Texas, Aug. 9.—The city of Shamrock and Wheeler county staged an enthusiastic Sterlin-for-Governor rally in Shamrock Saturday afternoon. E. T. Scott of Amarillo was the principal speaker and he was introduced by Clayton Hearne, local attorney. A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the speaker.

Announcement was made that B. Y. Cummings of Wichita Falls would speak in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson next Saturday in Shamrock and Wheeler.

MEARS AND BROWN SAIL SATURDAY FOR NEW YORK

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Aug. 9. (US)—John Henry Mears and Henry J. Brown, accompanied by their mascot terrier, Tailwind II, sailed aboard the steamer St. George today for New York.

The two airmen, whose attempt to break the globe circling record held by the Graf Zeppelin came to a disastrous end at the Harbor Grace airport last Sunday when their plane, the City of New York, crashed while taking off for Ireland, declared that they are beginning preparations for another attempt next year.

Set Fire to Home

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Aug. 9. (UP)—J. D. Davis, 53, contractor, confessed today that he set fire to his home Friday night in order to obtain insurance money. Davis was released on $2,000 bond.

Attorneys Duped Oklahoma Negroes At Tulsa Accused

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Accused of duping T. W. McCarty, Eastland Texas lawyer, out of $900, two negroes, Napoleon Scott and Allen Marshall, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Their bonds were set at $2,000 each.

McCarty said the negroes represented to him that Raymond Jackson, heir to rich Seminole county oil lands, was recovering in a Utica, N. Y., hospital from a serious illness and could be returned to Oklahoma to claim the estate if they could raise money for his hospital and traveling expenses.

Several Oklahoma lawyers have been victimized in similar fashion.

Negro Justice of the Peace

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Napoleon Scott, negro accused by an Eastland, Texas, attorney of defrauding him on the representation that he could locate Raymond Jackson, missing negro owner of valuable Seminole county oil land, is a justice of the peace here and was arrested several months ago on a charge of swindling a Pawhuska attorney in the same manner. Scott returned the money in that case and was not prosecuted.

Jackson is declared by his parents, Seminole freedmen, to be dead. A skeleton represented to be his was brought into federal court here several weeks ago in an effort to prove his death and release to his parents about $1,000,000 in royalties impounded to his credit by the Carter Oil company.

The Carter company contends that Jackson still is alive. Three negroes claiming to be the missing man also were in court. There were a total of 16 claimants to Jackson's estate present at the hearing.

Rice is still the chief food crop in both China and Japan. Its nearest rival in China is wheat.

There are 8,600 Canadians who cross into the United States daily to work in this country.

FIRE WRECKS HOME ON HOLLIDAY STREET HERE

Breaking out while members of the family were away, fire gutted the home occupied by W. J. Gill and family at 607 Holliday street late Saturday afternoon. The origin of the fire was not determined.

The flames were discovered when one of the younger children of the family returned to the home. The damage was estimated, according to J. L. McClure, fire chief, at about $800.

Motorless Plane

BERLIN.—A new type of motorless airplane is under construction here. It is intended to imitate as closely as possible the structure and soaring action of large birds, such as the albatross. It has joints in its wings and many other features of bird life. Its inventor has high hopes of it becoming popular in Germany.

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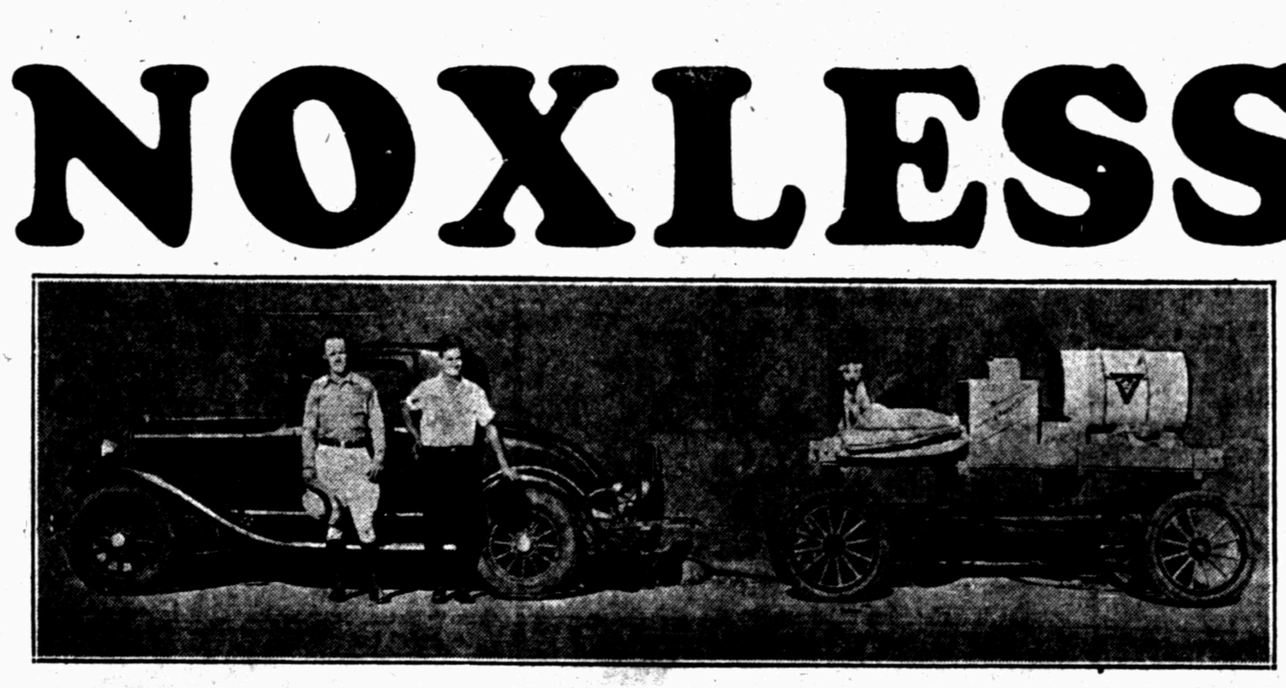
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HAD TO HAVE NOXLESS



The above picture is of Mr. Wiley Culberson, of 1100 Harrison Street, and Mr. Hugh Hannon, of 608 Denver Street, taken just before they left for their vacation trip, on which they expect to tour the entire state of New Mexico. Mr. Culberson has, since *NOXLESS* Green Gasoline was placed on the market, been enthusiastic about it, as an ideal motor fuel, and when he found that it was not being distributed over the entire state of New Mexico, he arranged to place a barrel in his trailer, as the picture shows; in this way he will be able to make the trip, burning nothing but *NOXLESS* Green Gasoline. There are many people who realize the value of this outstanding motor fuel just as Mr. Culberson does, and you, too, will recognize its value if you will try it in your motor car, for it actually produces more miles, more power, more speed, and more pep. Buy it at all Panhandle Service Stations in Wichita Falls and neighboring cities.

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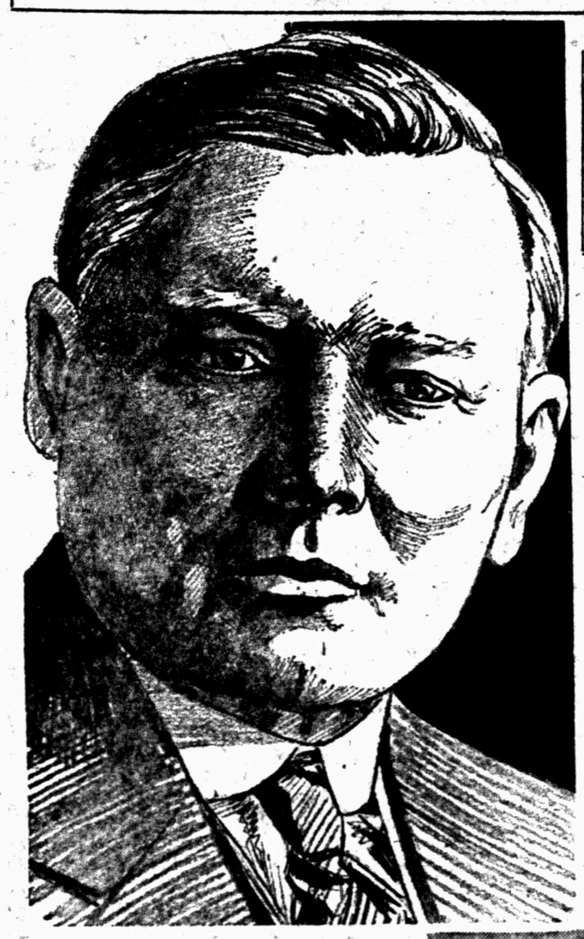
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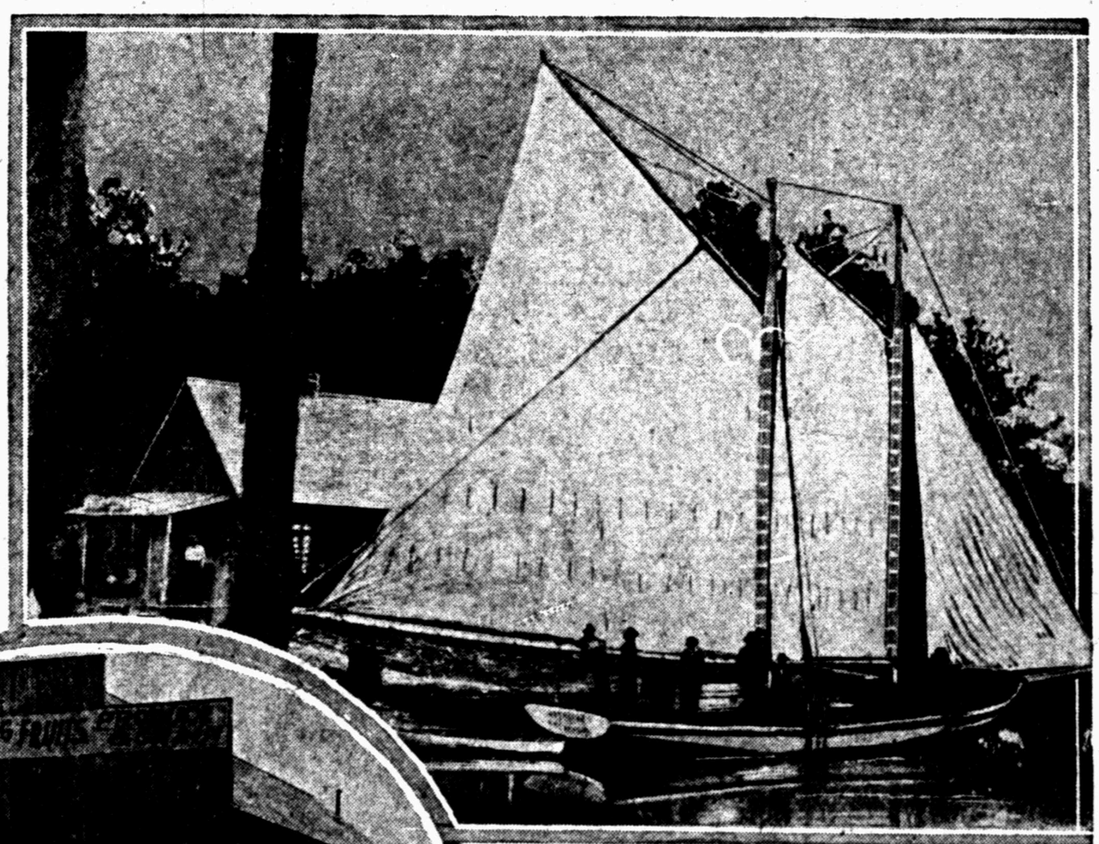
R.S. STERLING STRIDES TOWARD THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Self Made, One of Texas' Foremost Citizens, Whose Horizon Was Bounded in Boyhood by Corn and Cotton Field Fences, Who Reached and Passed His Goals in Small Business Activities and Who Traveled the Path That Led to Fame as Chairman of the State Highway Commission

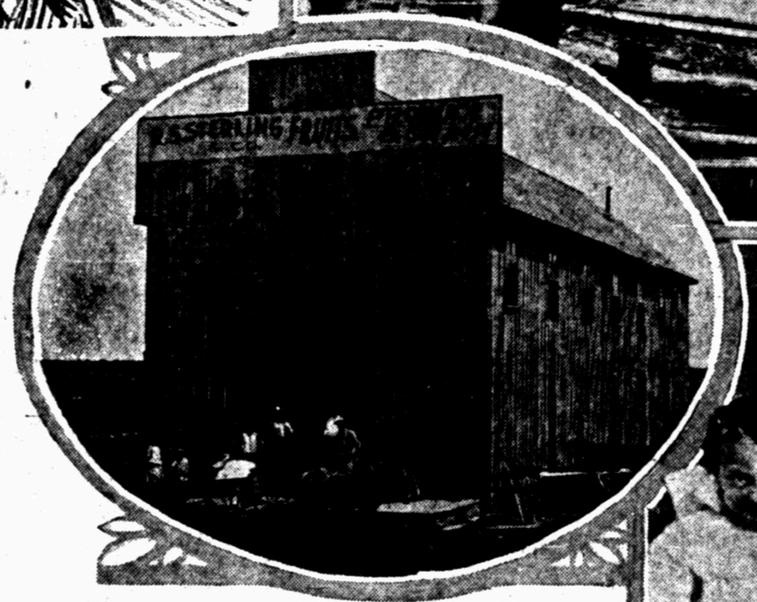
HEAR STERLING MONDAY NIGHT, WICHITA FALLS AUDITORIUM LAWN AT 8 O'CLOCK



Domestic happiness seems to have been most pleasantly mingled with business achievement in the career of Ross Sterling, to whom now comes a greater opportunity for public service. Upper left: Ross S. Sterling of Houston, candidate for governor of Texas. Upper right: Mrs. R. S. Sterling, to whom Mr. Sterling gives the major credit for the great success which has come to him. Top, center: The schooner "Sterling of Galveston," on which Mr. Sterling sailed in his youth. Near the pier is shown the small merchandise store which was among his first business ventures. In the oval: A produce store at Sour Lake which he conducted in 1914. Lower right: A picture of domestic happiness, taken several years ago, of Mr. Sterling and his children, Walter Gage; Mildred, now Mrs. W. C. Hedrick of Fort Worth; Ruth, now Mrs. Winston Wheeler; Ross Shaw Jr., deceased, and Norma Sterling.









DOWN in old Chambers county a pulsing true romance of American spirit began unfolding some 55 years ago which is now approaching a climax of statewide interest—the story of Ross Sterling.

It is a story of early poverty, of childhood toil on the farm, of a rugged youth striving in obscurity for advancement, hewing out a path ahead; of a meteoric rise in industrial leadership in the Southwest and of outstanding public service.

On a cold February day in 1875 Ross Sterling was born near Anahuac, an historic place where one of the initial clashes of the Texas revolution occurred. His outlook upon the world was about as cold as that February day, for his father had suffered the South's common fate of poverty following the war between the states.

But he had the heritage of a good name and good family. His maternal forebears came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin's colonists. One of them, Luke Bryan, had fought with Sam Houston at San Jacinto. His father, Captain Benjamin Franklin Sterling, organized Liberty county's first volunteer company to fight with the Confederacy. He served with distinction in Wall's Texas Legion.

Seven brothers and four sisters shared Ross' claims upon the parents for food, clothing, shelter and rearing—a regular-sized country family of the good old days.

Because Ross was unusually large and robust for his years, it meant that he must shoulder the burden of responsibility for supporting the family at a very early age. However, he was not one to evade responsibility; he has been hunting it on its home grounds all his life.

For many years life's battleground for young Ross, whose patched overalls, bare feet and torn straw hat his old friends still fondly recall, was bounded by corn and cotton field fences.

There were school days, but educational opportunities in Chambers county were none too good, especially for the biggest boy of a poor family of 14. Ross gained the readin', writin' and 'rithmetic fundamentals at the village one-teacher school. The rest came through reading, experience and contact with men and affairs.

Through graduate and post-graduate courses in the University of Hard Knocks he has become cultured in the knowledge that really counts. In conversation he displays a remarkable range of information on economics, civics, agriculture, industry, geography, world events, history. He is an authority on Texas history and finds in it an inspiring shrine of patriotism.

Yields to Lure of Salt Water

While yet a boy, Ross Sterling yielded to a call that had been tugging at him all his life—the lure of the bay that lapped the sands near his home. To add to the meager income from the farm, he ventured forth in a schooner, in association with his brothers, freighting produce of his home region across the bay to the markets of Galveston and bringing back merchandise. He became an able seaman on one of the hundreds of boats comprising the once famous "mosquito fleet," in the days before the railroad and the highway truck usurped their business.

Physically disabled for a time by an injury received in performing his heavy labors, Ross Sterling left the sea, and began preparing himself for a business career.

"But for that mishap," he says, "I might still be freighting on the bay."

Begins to Grow in Business World

He opened a little store on Double bayou, near Anahuac. At that time one of his neighbors was M. J. Bashara, well known independent Wichita Falls oil operator, now deceased. Mrs. Bashara recalls the incidents of these early days. Painstaking attention to business, long hours and a natural aptitude for salesmanship brought a measure of success. He expanded his business, displaying the first distinct indications of the genius for organization and an executive capacity that was to mark his later career.

At the age of 23, before he had got a toe-hold in the world, Ross Sterling took what he considers the most momentous step of his career. He was married to Miss Maude Abbie Gage, daughter of Frederick Higbee Gage of Hamilton, Ill.

Mrs. Sterling asserts that, after the wedding there was just $65 between them—and that belonged to her!

"We spent it for house furnishings," she says.

But it wasn't long until he was giving a full account of his financial ability. He entered Humble and Sour Lake oil field areas as a merchant and country banker.

"I remember," said a citizen of Humble at a Sterling-for-governor rally, "when Ross Sterling loaded feed on my butcher wagon with his own hands."

Pluck, Not Luck, Meant Success

Some people have jumped at the conclusion, concerning Mr. Sterling's business success, that he simply "hit it lucky" in oil and thus made his fortune over night. As a matter of fact, he had achieved a fair degree of success by dint of hard struggling, before he ever turned to oil.

And when he did launch into the oil business in 1910, it was not by striking a lucky gusher, but by purchasing at their market value two producing wells in the Humble field. With these properties as a nucleus, he developed the Humble Oil company.

The fortunes of the newly launched company trembled in the balance for a time. But, through Mr. Sterling's willingness to back his own judgment to the limit, a well at Sour Lake was pushed to a deeper level after it had failed to show production at the expected depth. It proved to be one of the most profitable producers ever drilled on the Texas gulf coast.

Out of the Humble Oil company grew the Humble Oil and Refining company. Under Mr. Sterling's leadership it became one of the major concerns of its kind in the Southwest.

Baytown, where a huge Humble company refinery now is located, had no rail connections with the outside world. Neither did its neighbor, Goose Creek. With crossties cut from neighboring forests, workers recruited from the vicinity and rails purchased second-hand, Mr. Sterling constructed the Dayton and Goose Creek railroad, running a distance of 23 miles.

It was improved rapidly, to meet the demands of growing tonnage. In 1926 it was sold to the Southern Pacific lines. It had achieved not only a reputation as one of the most profitable short lines in the United States but it also boasted an unusual operating record: There had never been a fatal accident to an employe, a strike or any labor trouble and not a single person had left the road's employ because of dissatisfaction over the treatment accorded him.

But He Is Only Just Beginning

In 1925 Ross Sterling decided to retire from the oil industry. New visions of accomplishment were forming on the horizon. He had been a member of the Houston Port commission since its inception and the possibilities of the port and the city presented an ever-increasing challenge to his spirit of enterprise. He severed his pleasant connections with the company and disposed of all his stock in it; and since that time has never owned any stock in any of the major oil companies, but is still vitally interested in the problems of the independent operators of whose association he was the first president.

Oldtimers working for the Humble company under his pioneer administration still talk of the perfection of its organization and the way it "clicked" during the trying formative years. The working forces regarded themselves as a big family, of which Mr. Sterling was the firm but beloved head.

It is noteworthy that for the same year that Mr. Sterling retired from the oil industry to devote more time to civic work the Houston Rotary club awarded him the annual distinguished service medal—as the citizen performing the greatest distinguished public service during the year. But he was then just warming up.

One of the national sensations of the 1930 census was the revelation that Houston's population in the last decade had swelled from 138,276 to 289,428, an increase of about 110 per cent, making it the largest city in Texas, and the second largest in the South. Now ask any informed citizen of Houston what one of the chief factors was in this tremendous growth and he will tell you it was "the Port of Houston." And he will name Ross Sterling as one of the leaders in the development of the port.

Becoming a member of the port commission away back in the early teens of the twentieth century, he helped nurse the dream along until about 1922, when he was elected chairman of the body. He has held that position ever since. That was the period during which Houston achieved its amazing growth.

Under his administration the Port of Houston has challenged the attention of the world. Everybody concerned with shipping knows about this project which brought the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles inland. Directing bodies of other American ports have either come or sent representatives to study it, particularly its model system of terminal facilities, for the designing of which Mr. Sterling is given major credit.

Ross Sterling shares the problems, the hopes and the viewpoint of the cattle raiser. He owns a large ranch in Southwest Texas and is as much of a stockman as many men who are prominent in that line alone.

And, while few people know it, he is still a real farmer. At his home he has 100 acres in diversified cultivation, and spends much time looking after his crops and stock.

It is said that the busiest men have the most time to do things. Mr. Sterling has not been too busy for charity and philanthropy. They are important phases of his public endeavors. As chairman of the board of trustees of the Hermann Hospital estate, he gives regularly and free of his time and efforts in the administration of the $1,500,000 charity hospital built a few years ago under his supervision.

For several years he was president of the Houston Y. M. C. A. He still is a director and takes a leading part in plans for its greater development.

A young son, Ross Shaw Jr., died in 1924, and in memory of him Mr. Sterling gave the Y. M. C. A. of South Texas a wooded camp on Galveston bay, which bears the name of the boy. It has become a popular vacation and outing resort for "Y" boys, newsboys and scouts of this section.

Some of His Philanthropies

A few years ago Mr. Sterling purchased, for donation to the state as a park, approximately 100 acres of sylvan bayshore land, a part of the old Sam Houston homesite, adjoining Camp Ross Sterling Jr. Its idyllic charm and historic associations render the park an outstanding contribution to the state.

He gave a library to Goose Creek; he has made important gifts to churches, lodges and other civic interests; his share in community chest and kindred subscription projects is generous, and he has helped many a deserving young friend to a start in the world.

Such activities as these afford an insight into the character of the man.

Ross Sterling never speaks of these charities and philanthropies any more than he talks of the fact that he donates a large part of his $2,500 annual salary as highway commissioner to state eleemosynary institutions. It is understood he never submits an expense account for all his highway traveling. Yet these items constitute only a small part of what he gives to the state.

Upon his inauguration, early in 1927, Governor Moody scanned the state for men to redeem the state highway department. Among the three selected was Ross Sterling. The Houstonian saw in it an opportunity to serve his state. He accepted, and then business began to pick up.

With the other two commissioners, Cone Johnson of Tyler, the venerable warhorse of Texas democracy, and the brilliant young Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, he surveyed the state highway situation. It presented a dismal prospect.

Road Record Stands Out

Maintenance of the 20,000-mile road system had fallen so far below federal standards that the government at Washington had withheld some $6,500,000 of regular aid. The gaps in the system were the few paved strips here and there among the bad stretches, rather than the reverse. Administration conditions had been so unpromising that counties were reluctant to vote bonds for their necessary share of construction financing. The state had only a 1-cent gasoline tax. The highway department's stock of equipment was little more than wornout junk, scattered over the state. The official "machinery" was in confusion, contaminated with politics.

And, on top of all this, the commission inherited more than $6,000,000 of obligations, as against less than $600,000 of funds.

Out of this mess the commission wrought a model organization of efficient engineers and employes. It restored the maintenance and recovered federal aid, secured passage of a bill raising the gasoline tax to 3 cents per gallon; soon paid off the outstanding obligations; procured an adequate supply of equipment and launched upon the greatest program of road building that Texas has ever witnessed.

As for maintenance, the roads themselves bear testimony to the commission's accomplishments. The people who travel them have given audible testimony to the same. It has included not only the upkeep of roads already constructed, but hundreds of miles of actual improvements and betterments.

The chief of the federal bureau of good roads has told the commission that its maintenance work is unexcelled in any state. Governor Moody, recently discussing its record generally, declared:

"I would not be surprised if the figures would disclose that the present commission has built more hard-surface, all-weather highways in its tenure of about three years than had been built by all previous administrations of the highway department."

Politicians have questioned the commission's ability to spend wisely the great amount of money that is provided for roads. It is a matter of record and common knowledge in highway circles, which any contractor or engineer will confirm, that the commission invariably has obtained not only lower bids but better work than any of its predecessors in office.

The contractors likewise will attest that this commission has let all construction work in public hearings, after public opening and reading of bids. And with not more than a dozen exceptions over three and a half years, occasioned by brief unavoidable delays, all contracts have been awarded on the same day that the bids were opened. This practice is a new departure and has been a boon to contractors, who in the past were held in suspense and deprived of their earnest money for days and even weeks while the awards were pending.

Personally Inspect Highway Work

As another innovation, this commission has taken the time and trouble to make personal inspection tours of the roads, covering virtually the entire vast highway system, and much of it several times. Often they have traveled from early morning until late at night for days at a time, stopping at every county seat on the route to confer with county judges, commissioners and engineers over their road problems, and getting first-hand sight and knowledge of the highways and construction projects. Thus the commission has been enabled to draw an accurate mental picture of every situation presented by delegations coming to Austin, to the great benefit, and profit of the state.

Sterling a Man of the People

When Sterling decided to make the race for governor, he shucked his coat, rolled up his sleeves and pitched into the fight, as he has done in every battle of life, determined to win.

All of Ross Sterling's friends know there's no swank about him. He exemplifies just a bit of the old saw: "You can get the boy out of the country, but you can't get the country out of the boy." Those who have seen him in action in highway meetings, month in and month out, say that his humor, tempered with instinctive wisdom, has laughed away many a quarrel between conflicting county factions. Yet he maintains a becoming dignity that is a part of his nature.

Anyone who goes to hear Mr. Sterling make a speech, expecting flowery oratory, is doomed to disappointment. Though an entertaining conversationalist and regarded as a master over a conference table, he is no elocutionist. His hearers are held by his force and logic, flavored with a bit of quiet wit and humor here and there; but they won't be swept into clouds on soaring wings of resounding oratory.

Ross Sterling believes, however, that the people are awakening to the fact that oratory, which has elected many a man, cannot solve the great problems of government. He discerns in the changing and advancing thought of Texas people the growing realization that the sort of eloquence needed in the business of government is that of business training, business knowledge and business judgment, rather than the music and drama of mere words.

Your first impression on seeing Ross Sterling may be that he bears a striking resemblance to the illustrious James Stephen Hogg. Indeed, many of his friends are comparing him to the great governor of the '90s in other ways, and predicting he will follow in Hogg's footsteps.

"He simply looks and acts like a governor," declared one of his friends. "And unless I miss my guess mighty bad, he's going to be one next January."

The foregoing is an account of the life and works of R. S. Sterling—and in the interest of truth is published by his Wichita Falls friends who compose the Sterling for Governor Club of which R. E. Huff is Chairman, John C. Kay, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, R. E. Shepherd and Chas. I. Francis are vice chairmen.

(Political Advertisement)

WATER SHORTAGE AND PRORATION SLOW OIL OPERATIONS

Completion of Good Wells in Archer, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young Features Inactive Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations throughout the Wichita Falls district and other pools in the northern portion of Texas have been slowed up for the past week. Water shortage and proration of the district's crude oil have resulted in making the past seven days one of the quietest periods that the district's chief industry has experienced in several months.

Several good wells were completed in the early part of the week. Archer, Wichita, Young and Wilbarger counties each contributing to the number. In the outlying sections, or in wildcat territory, several tests were abandoned as dry at their contract depths.

Activities in the Young county pools consisted of a number of deep tests going down on the tracts between the towns of Newcastle and Graham, and in the Kissinger pool east of Herron City in the southeast part of the county.

North of Newcastle in the shallow area, very little drilling is under way, and this spot, a few weeks ago one of the most active, is now practically devoid of all oil field development.

Jack county added another gasser to its number during the week with the completion of the Upham Gas company's No. 2 Mrs. Clayton in the James Mathews survey, abstract 398, three miles southeast of Bryson. The well, which is estimated at 22,000,000 cubic feet, was completed in the sand at 3190 feet. The well is also about 600 feet northwest of the McGuire-Clayton gasser, completed some time ago in the same pay estimated at 14,000,000 feet.

Archer county's progress in the industry was marked by the bringing in of a couple of wells from the saturated lime on the F. C. Green and Arnold farms in the Jas. Levins survey, abstract 259, and the staking out of a few new locations. In addition several tests were spudded in, these being on the producing tracts classed as offsets.

In Clay county the Mid-Continent Holding corporation is building a combination cable tool and rotary derrick and is moving in tools to put down a 4500-foot test, its No. A-8 Johnson, located 890 feet east of the west line and 1185 feet south of the north line of block 49, Parker county school lands. The hole will be started with 14½-inch to 2000 feet with rotary, when 10-inch will be set and cable tools used from then on to contract depth.

Three other tests, one south of Jolly, one northeast of Henrietta, and the other northwest of Dean townsite, are all drilling ahead in a satisfactory manner. However, none has reached an interesting depth.

Wichita county added three nice producers to its number by the bringing in of these wells in the Honaker farm northeast of Electra and on the tracts south of Iowa Park. The week's crop also numbered several dry holes. New locations were made, but the greater part of the tests will not begin actual drilling for some time.

All other counties in the district showed a decided slump in their oil activities, and nothing exciting is looked for until conditions show at least some improvement.

Pipe line runs for the week registered 93,744 barrels per day, a drop of 1,046 barrels when compared with the preceding seven days' output, which was 94,890 barrels per day. General conditions in the industry, water shortage, and decline in older wells were responsible for the loss.

GAS WELL MAY MEAN SIX-MILE WIDENING POOL

Big Increase Gas Production Fuhrman Well Indicates Extension

PECOS VALLEY POOL IS EXTENDED TO THE EAST

Reagan County Wells in the World's Deepest Pool Set New Peak Yields

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 9.—Encountering of an increase in gas to an estimated 30 to 50 million cubic feet at 4062-68 feet in Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, six miles south of production in Andrews county, attracted more attention than any other single development this week in the West Texas Permian basin, owing to the fact that big production in most fields in the region has been preceded by heavy gas.

The Pecos Valley pool in Pecos county, 22 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, was extended one location east by M. H. Black and others' No. 1 Pecos valley. The Penn pool in southeastern Ector county added a producer in Simms-Phillips' No. 3-A University, a diagonal southeast offset to Texas-Cosden No. 7 Connell, which marked a mile west extension. Gulf completed a 75-barrel an hour well in the McCamey field in Upton, its No. 5 Hughes. Dixie-Phillips had good prospects of production four miles north of the Wheat pool in Loving county, owing to the topping of the Delaware at 4326 feet, 30 to 35 feet higher than in wells in the field.

Big Lake Oil company's Nos. 1-C and 2-C University in the world's deepest field, in Reagan county, continued to increase, setting new peaks of 1,059 and 2,163 barrels, respectively, during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Big Lake No. 1-C University, which blew out early the week before, prepared to deepen from 8816 feet. Phillips-Interstate No. 1 J. A. Whitten, Schleicher county wildcat, was being watched closely as it was scheduled to shoot sand from 6300-36 feet that yielded sweet gas gauging 735,000 cubic feet daily and one-fourth to one-third bailer of 51 gravity oil hourly. The test plugged back to 6353 feet after striking salt water at 6880 feet.

Drilling Wednesday past 1300 feet, Straughn & Texannati's No. 3 Nutt, west offset to Cromwell's No. 3 Nutt, farthest south producer in Irion county's shallow, high gravity sweet oil pool, was expected to reach the pay by the end of the week. Cromwell No. 3 Nutt topped the pay at 1444 feet. Upon completion of No. 3 Nutt, Straughn & Texannati will start a test scheduled to go 3250 feet deep, unless production is obtained shallower, 2½ miles southeast of Cromwell No. 3 Nutt and in the southwest corner of section 4, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. This will be the second deep test at this time seeking the horizon in which F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt, in subdivision 8, Gonzales county school land, had 29 feet of oil sand around 3100 feet but was unable to shut off water to test it.

Highest in County

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford in Andrews county prepared to kill gas in order to recover tools which were dropped in the hole when the heavy gas cut the drilling line. Most reports agreed that the gas was dry and sweet and if there was oil in it the amount was insufficient to spray. The wildcat is the highest structurally that has been drilled in the county, topping the grey lime at 3935 feet, 749 feet below sea level and 95 feet higher than in Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews discovery producer. No. 1 Ford struck a showing of gas at 3978 feet that increased to an estimated 500,000 cubic feet at 3994 feet and to an estimated 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 cubic feet at 4001-02 feet. The gas doubled from 4055-60 feet, then increased to an estimated 30 to 50 million cubic feet from 4062-68.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Mathis, 1¾ miles east of No. 1 Ogden, indicated small production by swabbing dry in 24 hours, yielding 100 barrels, then swabbing six barrels after standing one hour. This followed two shots after plugging back to 4460 feet from 5088 feet, on account of striking sulphur water. Penn and others' No. 1 Wilson, 10½ miles northwest of production, had had no show of consequence since 3085 feet in drilling to 4650, where it shut down for a drilling line.

Simms-Phillips' No. 3-A University on the west side of the Penn pool in Ector county, in section 1, block 35, flowed at the rate of 35 barrels hourly after being shot with 150 quarts. It topped pay at 3490 feet and drilled to 3649. Sunray-Llano, No. 1 Jones, indicating small production a half mile north of the Penn pool, was to be shot a third time after plugging back to 3812 feet and shutting of sulphur water. Penn-Sun, No. 1 Kloh, 1¼ miles east of the south end of the field, which earlier was scheduled for abandonment at 1550 feet, resumed topped the anhydrite at 1590 and the salt at 1655. Elevation is 3010. Penn-Devonian, No. 1 Goodman, 19 miles north of the Penn pool, had drilled at 4275 feet in lime without shows since 4120-30. Six miles west of it, Southern Crude, No. 1 Cowden, had reached 3550 in anhydrite.

M. H. Black and others' No. 1 Pecos valley in Pecos county made 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas and was estimated good for 100 barrels daily after topping pay at 1545 feet and drilling to 1558. Independent and Rowan & Tong, No. 4 J. A. McDonald, in the Girvin area, struck sulphur water at 1695 and 1705 feet after missing the pay which Rowan & Tong, No. 1 McDonald, obtained at 1605 feet, flowing at a high rate for several days, then lost. Eight-inch casing was to be set to shut off the water and deepen to the horizon in which Landreth, No. 1 Smith Peters, 1¾ miles to the northwest, had a showing from 2269-74 feet, estimated good for 20 barrels a day.

Humble, No. 1 Kokernot, southwestern Pecos county wildcat, struck sulphur water at 2633 feet that rose 500 feet in 30 hours and lost tooks at 2657. The water eliminates the chance of production in the upper lime, but drilling is to go deeper, probably to 5000 feet, unless production is obtained higher. Shooting of G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc., No. 1 University, in the southwestern part of the Taylor-Link pool, with 20 quarts from 1004-12 feet, increased its production, pumping from 40 to 100 barrels daily.

Gulf, No. 5 Hughes, in section 4, William Teer survey, in Upton county, was shut in for pipe line connection after initially producing 75 barrels of oil hourly against 180 pounds back pressure from pay topped at 2190 feet. The well was completed at 2195. Sun Oil Co., No. 1 First State bank in Crane county near the Upton line, had oil shows at 3015-120 and 3101-05 feet in lime that was topped at 2856 feet, 62 fet below the sea level. California Co., No. 1 Kloh, in Reeves county showed a small amount of oil from 2580-90 feet.

Tests spudded included W. C. Beesley and others' No. 1 Sam Waring in Concho county, seven miles south of Eden, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 2120. Pipe line nominations limited production of Howard and Glasscock county wells under proration to 10,500 barrels during the first half of August. Wells in the western area are allowed to produce about 50 barrels and those in the Doro Roberts deeper pool around 80 barrels each daily.

Leasing of blocks in Kerr county, one of approximately 3,200 acres by Independent Oil & Gas Co. through T. R. Yewell of San Angelo, the other of about 5,200 acres by Gulf Production Co., evidences that the major companies are paying more attention to the Hill country. The leases are for 10 years, paid up, without drilling obligations. One test in Kerr county is drilling at this time.

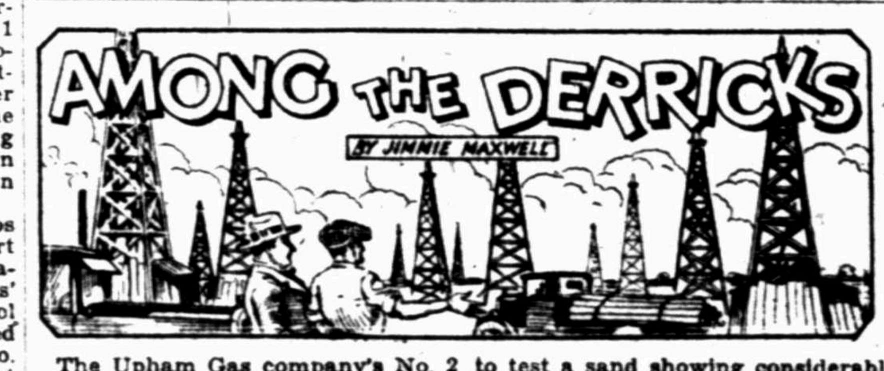
Lack of New Flush Production Causes Drop in Pipe Line Runs

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 9, 1930, averaged 93,744 barrels daily, a decrease of approximately 1,046 barrels per days as compared with the crude runs in the previous week.

Proration in the different pools and a lack of new flush production to offset the natural falling off in the older producers were the prime factors in the week's loss.

Below are the runs for the week by pools:

Barrels Daily		
Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,747	16,834
Baylor county	876	1,039
Clay county	738	745
Cooke county	3,264	3,297
Foard county	175	188
Haskell county	50	59
Jack county	2,402	2,426
Montague county	6,480	6,542
Throckmorton county	780	787
Wichita county—		
Burkburnett	7,540	7,590
Electra	10,293	11,071
Iowa Park	5,764	5,450
Wilbarger county	23,187	23,410
Young county	15,448	15,472
Total last week	93,744	94,890
Total previous week	94,890	
Last week's decrease	1,046	



The Upham Gas company's No. 2 D. C. Clayton, located in the Jas. Mathews survey, abstract 398, in the Bryson pool, Jack county, drilled into a gas sand at 2883 to 2900 feet and is estimated at between 22,000,000 to 23,000,000 cubic feet per day, a record gasser for that county.

Jacobs Oil and Gas No. 1 Gathright, located in section 29, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 845 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 E. J. Bouldin, located in the Elijah Votaw survey, abstract 827, Montague county, is drilling at 1960 feet in a lime formation.

Arthur Tubbs and others No. 1 A. L. Palmer, located in the M. Garrett survey, block 36, of Belcher subdivision in Montague county, are drilling at 2260 feet.

Akin & Rayzor made location for No. 1 O. Deitrich in the G. W. Steil survey, abstract 256, north Young county, and a south offset to the Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Deitrich, in the same survey.

Gulf Production company's No. 1 J. A. Mathews, located in E. T. R. R. survey, Throckmorton county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1800 feet. At a depth of 1352 feet a gas sand was drilled into five feet which showed a flow of approximately 6,000,000 feet but was shut in.

George Pace and others No. 1 Winkler, in section 405, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 1160 feet.

J. W. Fuller's No. 1 J. Kennedy is spudded in on his location 450 feet from the south and 1650 from the east lines of section 1936, T. E. L. survey, Young county.

McDonald and others No. 1 Van Lemert in the northwest part of section 352, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Culbertson and others No. 1 R. B. Ward, located 400 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 274, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is dry at 700 feet.

California Oil company's No. 1 W. N. Nichols, a deep wildcat test located in block A, section 298, H. & T. C. survey, southeast of Crowell in Foard county, is coring a sand at a depth of 3501 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 C. Gathright, in section 29, T. E. & L. survey north Young county, is dry at a depth of 1000 feet.

A. W. Phillips and others' No. 1 Owens, a wildcat test located about three miles northwest of the Thalia pool in block A, section 327, H. & T. C. survey, Foard county, is cleaning out the bottom of the hole to test a sand showing considerable oil at 1563 feet.

Atlantic Oil & McGuire's No. 1 O. C. Thomason in the George Hardesty survey, abstract 294 in Jack county, is fishing at 756 feet.

Steele Drilling company's No. 1 J. Doty is a location 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of the north 22 of the north 42 acres of the west 100 acres of block 62, Harris subdivision, in Archer county.

Rathke Oil company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located in W. B. Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 3885 feet.

Wooten & Reed's No. 2 Jordan, located in section 1903, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

Williams and Baker have made location for their No. 1 Duckworth test to be drilled in section 703 T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

H. A. Beasley and associates' No. 1 Hall Brothers in block 216 Waggoner colony lands north of Electra in Wichita county has rigged up a rotary test and spudded in.

E. S. Bell and others' No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 170, Robert Carson survey, Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1507 feet.

Douglass Production company's No. D-1 Fee, located in block 287, Waggoner colony lands, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 350 feet.

H. B. Alexander's No. 1 Clairida is a location 150 feet from the south and east lines of G. T. Brown survey, abstract 1670, in north Young county.

John O. Neil's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in H. T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 137, Wichita county, is coring a sand at 1521-25 feet and may set casing.

Dean & Alexander's No. 1 Mrs. Arnold, located in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, spudded in a few days ago and is drilling at 1,000 feet.

E. E. Elzey's No. 2 L. Hayter, 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of section 2402, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, is spudded in and down 400 feet.

P. K. Deats staked out location for No. 1 Green brothers, 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of section 76, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

Heydrick-Hickman's No. 3 Abercrombie-Taylor, located in block 39, Harris subdivision, is a dry hole at a depth of 1504 feet.

Staniforth and others' No. 1 Kemp, Kempner, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of block 60, W. V. F. L., north Archer county spudded in and is drilling at 800 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. KK-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 29, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is completed as a 25-barreler from the pay at 2466-70 feet.

Zenith Oil company's No. 4 S. A. Dill, located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the Zenith pool, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1600 feet. The same operators completed their No. 4 M. J. George in the Pointevent survey in the sand at 2189-95 feet, and after swabbing 75 barrels in 24 hours, was shut in.

Gray & Johnson's No. 1 C. E. Pruitt is a spudder location, 150 feet from the south and west lines of the west 40 of the south 120 of the north 240 acres out of the Pruitt land, I. & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 239, in Archer county.

John O'Neil's No. 2 Honaker, located in C. M. R. R., abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Fisher and associates are building derrick for No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 250 feet from the west lines of the southwest of the northwest quarter of section 51, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

Maxson & Panhandle Refining's No. B-8 F. C. Green in the Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, is on the pump making 35 barrels from the saturated lime at 1113-25 feet.

Faith Oil corporation-Deep Rock Oil corporation's No. 1 I. Felker is a wildcat location 150 feet from the north line and 150 feet from east lines of the west 80 acres out of the Felker 128½ acres in S. R. Clements survey, abstract 273 in Cooke county. The test is also located about one and one-half mile west of the Faith-Deep Rock's No. 1 Lawson producer in the Harriett Nail survey, 10 miles south of Muenster.

Joe Minton and others started drilling on their No. 1 W. M. Coleman test, located in block 1, section 81, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, and are drilling at 700 feet.

Moran-Golding & Cochran's No. 2 Brown-Smith in block 24, Meade pasture subdivision in Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 1502 feet.

Morrison & Ecklow's No. 1 C. F. Porter, located in the A. Baker survey, abstract 220 in Baylor county, is shut down for water at 1240 feet.

Danciger Oil & Gulf's No. 1 S. M. Reeves, located in the A. Harris survey, abstract 1652, in Cooke county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1804 feet. A small show of oil was encountered in a sandy shale at 1567-73 feet.

Fain & McGaha's No. 2 C. A. Vestal, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 164, Cooke county, is completed as a dry hole at 1105 feet.

Dupree and associates' No. 1 J. L. Meadows, located 250 feet from the south and west lines of T. & P. R. R. survey, section 41, Wise county, spudded in and shut down.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 1 S. R. Jefferys, located in section 49, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

PRORATION IN TATUMS FIELD PUT IN EFFECT

Oklahoma Umpire Orders Curtailment of Production

EXTENSIONS OF POOL RESPONSIBLE FOR ACT

Three New Wells Completed in District During Week

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 9.—Ray M. Collins, state umpire, has ordered curtailment of production in the Tatums district of Carter county, which was recently extended and where several big producers were brought in. According to his order, wells making up to 100 barrels daily will be prorated 50 per cent; wells of 100 to 200 barrels, 37.50 per cent; 300 to 400, 22.50 per cent, and 400 and up, 18.75 per cent.

The order also includes that "to establish equality between producing wells and drilling wells, each well now drilling or which may be commenced in said area shall take a delay order prior to being brought into proudction, equal to the accumulated shut-in time and accumulated equivalent time resulting from pinching of producing wells from the beginning of the proration period. The shut-in time for the Tatum pool is as follows: Number days cement to set, 7; number of days of open flow for test, 1; days shut down, 16; total, 24."

The shut down time is due to start Aug. 10, 1930, and new wells reaching the sand from Aug. 10 to 31 will be shut down, according to the above schedule.

Three new producers were added to the field during the past week and several others are cemented on the sand and ready to drill in.

Trevelyn Oil company's No. 2 Mitchell, in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, flowed 1775 barrels of oil during its first 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from sand found between 2275 and 2452 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Mitchell, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, north offset to the extension well, swabbed and flowed 1387½ barrels of crude during its first 17-hour gauge from sand at 2316-2461 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Ethel Gill, in the northeast corner of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, flowed 283 barrels of oil during its first 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from sand found between 2269 and 2550 feet.

Same operator's No. 1 J. B. Brady, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is drilling at 2300 feet, with a hole full of oil. Operators expect to drill around 2450 feet before completing this well.

Location Staked

Gant & Garvin have staked location and are building derrick for No. 1 Meeks in the southwest corner of 19-1s-2w, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of production in the new extension area.

Trevelyn Oil company's No. 1 Mitchell, in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, the well that extended production, flowed 1,300 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

The Texas company's No. 3 S. A. Eaves, in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is waiting on cement to set with total depth at 2312 feet.

J. H. Hudson's No. 1 Brooks, in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is cemented at 2266 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company has drilled plugs and is bailing to test pipe preparatory to drilling ahead for the sand series in No. 3 E. R. Spinger, in the northeast corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w. Casing was cemented in this test at 2068 feet. It is skidding derrick to location for No. 8 Ethel Gill, in the southwest corner of the northeast of 23-1s-3w. Its No. 1 James Hooks, in the southwest corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 2090 feet. Its No. 2 James Hooks, in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 190 feet.

Same operator's No. 4 E. R. Spinger, in the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 900 feet. Its No. 2 B. W. Spinger, in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is a rig. Its No. 2 Willie Spinger, in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is building derrick. Its No. 3 Willie Spinger, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is a rig. It is drilling at 725 feet in its No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w. Its No. 2 J. B. Brady, in the southeast corner of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is a location.

Amos Drilling company has staked location and is building derrick for No. 1 Hooks, in the southeast of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w.

Carter Oil company is building derrick and rigging up tools for No. 1 Joe Franklin, in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w.

Trevelyn Oil company No. 3 Spinger, in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is shut down for water with total depth at 1300 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Mitchell, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 2074 feet in shale.

Same operator's No. 3 Mitchell, in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 2000 feet in lime.

Same operator's No. 2 James Hooks, in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is cementing surface casing at 42 feet.

Same operator's No. 1 James Hooks, in the northwest corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, new producer on the northeast edge of the field, is shut in for proration. This well is good for around 500 barrels of oil daily.

Two new producers were added to the Cement field in Caddo county during the past week. Several other tests are cemented and will probably be drilled in early this week.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 9 Lindsey in the northwest corner of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, swabbed 96 barrels of oil in 14 hours and is being standardized preparatory to pumping. Production is coming from three sands found between 3141 and 3341 feet. Gravity of the crude tests 35 degrees.

Same operators are bailing with 900 feet of oil in No. 8 Caddo-Rowe in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w. Casing was cemented in this test at 3163 feet with total depth at 3328 feet.

Same operator's No. 8 Lindsey in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is shut down waiting on cement to set. Casing is cemented in this test at 3127 feet with total depth at 3366 feet.

Rome and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southeast corner of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, has casing cemented at 3143 feet with total depth at 3179 in oil sand topped at 3163 feet. Operators are waiting on cement to harden.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Stella Lackey in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is drilling below 3450 feet.

Same operator's No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is drilling at 3250 feet.

Same operator's No. 5 Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w, is drilling below 2470 feet.

Same operator's No. 8 F. A. Niles is in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling below 720 feet.

Same operator's have completed derrick and are moving in rotary tools for No. 9 F. A. Niles in the northeast corner of the northwest of 36-6n-10w.

Same operators are digging pits and building rotary derrick for No. 3 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 5-6n-10w.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 9 Wade in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, swabbed 343 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Same operator's No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast corner of the northwest of 11-5n-9w, is drilling at 3,400 feet in broken sand and shale.

Same operator's No. 2 Mildred Surbeck in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, is drilling at 2777 feet in blue shale and lime shells.

Nichols and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southeast corner of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is drilling at 3105 feet in shale.

Rigney Oil corporation's No. 3 Rigney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 12-5n-9w is drilling at 2400 feet in shale.

English Drilling company's No. 1 Wagner in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 12-5n-9w is drilling at 2407 feet in shale.

Same operator's No. 1 Berry in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 31-6n-9w is still shut down waiting on cable tools. Casing is cemented in this test at 3287 feet with total depth at 3324 feet.

Noble-Olsen's No. 4 Rowe in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w is drilling at 2260 feet in sticky shale.

STEPHENS AREA SHOWS GAIN IN OIL ACTIVTIES

Four New Locations Made In Oklahoma Field During Week

MAGNOLIA GETS GASSER IN COUNTY LINE FIELD

Sikes Prepares to Test Sand In Well Near Duncan

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 9.—Stephens county oil activity showed a slight gain during the last week, but remained far below normal. The county got four new locations, a dry hole, a gasser and a small oiler during the week.

Louis Sikes cemented casing at the No. 2 Furst, in the SE-SE-NW of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan, to test sand from 2048 to 2052 feet.

The Pandem Oil company is cleaning out, bothered by cavings, at the No. 1 Burkleo, in the SW-NW-NW of 4-2s-8w, on the south edge of the Empire field. About 100 feet of oil is standing in the hole from sand at 2168 to 2189 feet.

Ven-Mex Oil has started drilling on the No. 3 Burk, in the northeast corner of 34-1s-8w, an old Empire field producer from the 1700-foot sand to be deepened to the 1900-foot pay level.

The Carter Oil company shot the No. 1 McDonald, in the NE-NE-NW of 28-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche, with 20 quarts and had 10 barrels of oil and 150 barrels of water from sand at 1679-82 feet. The well is shut down waiting on orders.

George Pace is drilling below 500 feet at the No. 1 Dilley, in the NE-NW-SW of 27-2s-7w, about one-half mile southeast of his Watkins estate pool a mile east of Comanche.

Wildcat Test Located

Taylor and associates have completed derrick for the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7k, a new wildcat location five miles south of Duncan.

Heydrick and associate's No. 1 Andreae, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a new location six miles south of Duncan, is a completed derrick.

Crane and Rankin are rigging up the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a new location north west of the Oil City pool.

W. O. Smythe and associates are fishing at a total depth of 3997 feet at the No. 1 Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Meridian Gas company is drilling at 2515 feet at the No. 1 Burns, in the center of the SW-NE of 35-2n-9w, in gas territory 14 miles northwest of Duncan.

Ross Southard, and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet at the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northeast of Duncan.

The Magnolia Petroleum company completed its No. 6 Myrtle Green, in the NE-NE-NW of 13-1s-4w, in the County Line field, for 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2800 feet.

The Magnolia is drilling at 3335 feet at the No. 1 T. D. Crews, in the SW-NE-NE of 12-1s-4w, on the northeast edge of the County Line field.

The Magnolia abandoned the No. 13 Zigler, in the northeast corner of the NE-SE-SW of 34-1s-5w, in the Santa Fe shallow area, as dry at 1380 feet.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company is drilling at 1500 feet on the No. 1 Beulah Warden C, in the SW-NW-NE of 34-1s-5w.
is drilling at 1500 feetS

The Magnolia is rigging up the No. 7 R. E. Farris, in the NW-SW-NE of 23-2s-6w, in the Woolsey area.

Death Claims Aged Indians

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 9. (AP)—Civilization doesn't seem to have brought premature deaths to Indians on the Fort Hall reservation. Of a group of death certificates received by the bureau of vital statistics today, one was for June Eagle, widow of Eagle Eye, who lived to the age of 111. Bronchial pneumonia caused her death. More-ock, wife of Sampson, died at 92 summers.

OKLAHOMA HAS 51 NEW WELLS IN PAST WEEK

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 9.—Fifty-one new test wells were begun in Oklahoma oil fields the past fiscal week, 21 more than were reported the previous seven days.

Carter county led the 21 counties, reporting 13 new starts. They are in the Tatums, Sholom Alechem, Healdton and Hewitt sectors, all of which are getting revival of interest. Recent completions have proven that all of the oil resources there have not been exhausted.

Semi-wildcats in the Seminole county areas, particularly near Konawa, caused Seminole to report six; Creek county, with its re-play effort, reported five; Oklahoma, Okmulgee, Osage and Wagoner counties reported three each; Kay county had two, and one each was the story from Beckham, Caddo, Comanche, Grady, Greer, Hughes, Kiwa, Logan, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Pawnee, Pontotoc and Pottawatomie.

Kansas reported 13, four less than the previous week, with McPherson county having four; Greenwood, three; Sedgwick, two, and Butler, Coffey, Rice and Woodson, one each.

West Texas came across with five, three for Pecos, and one each for Edwards and Reagan counties. The Panhandle field had no reports for the week. Thus the three states reported 69 new first reports as compared with 67 the previous week.

The 74 official completions in Oklahoma oil fields the past fiscal week came from 10 counties. Of the lot, 38 were new oil wells with an initial flow of 162,251 barrels a day, compared with the same number the week before, but which did 274,168 barrels initial.

The Oklahoma City oil field put Oklahoma county into the lead with 18 new oil wells that made 148,715 barrels a day. The week previous the 20 new oil wells did 266,066 barrels initial.

The Sooner state had nine new gas wells, coming in for 211,000,000 cubic feet on the open flow. The seven gas wells the previous week made 78,000,000 cubic feet initial. Dry holes numbered 27, as compared with 19 the week before.

Kansas had 13 completions, nine oil wells for an initial flow of 3,355 barrels. The week before there were 36 completions, 15 gas wells; 7 oil wells and 14 dry holes.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—Casing will be run in the No. 1 community well of the Head Petroleum company, three miles southwest of the city field, for a production test which may open a new pool. The well almost got out of control last night when it drilled into a heavy gas show at 5560 feet. Location is SE NW SE 34-11-3w.

Another Oklahoma county wildcat test, the No. 1 Messer well of Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, will start drilling the cement plug late today. The well, west of Edmond is owned by the Ramsey Petroleum company.

Prairie Oil and Gas today had bailed down more than 4500 feet in its No. 1 Sudik well in Cleveland county. Standard tools were rigged on the test and operators expected to bail the dry hole and drill deeper.

Walker Petroleum company's No. 1 J. G. Jones, located in the south 36 acres of the Jones 76 acres out of J. J. Arocha survey, abstract 20, southwest Cooke county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Duckworth is a location 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of the west 48 acres of the south 96 acres out of block 4, Harris subdivision, in Archer county, [illegible]

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week Ending Aug. 9, 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. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1389.

Clay County

Merry Bros. & Perrini, No. 1 Martin, nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west line of H. T. & B. R. R., section 61, abstract 230. Total depth 2510. Underreaming 10 feet at 22000 feet.

Mid-Continent Holdings corporation, No. 1 I. H. Body, 14 miles northeast of Henrietta. Located 5580 feet from north and 3465 feet from west line Humphries survey, abstract 195, to be a 5000 foot test. Shut down at 1225 feet.

Temple et al., No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean. Located 150 feet from north and west line of SE-4 section 35, H. T. & B. R. R., abstract 739. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Total depth 1005 feet. Running 5 3-16.

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. Coreing at 3501 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 1 Kinder. This to be 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of Lee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 1218 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. Fishing at 755 feet.

Montague County

American & King, No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west line of section 2882, T. E. & L. survey. This to be 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four west of southeast corner D. B. & V. survey 175, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing out 4790-4819 feet. Bailed small show oil. Sandy lime showing gas 4877-78 feet, tested small show of gas. Drilling black lime at 4914 feet. Total depth 4920. Trying to drill by spear and bailer.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1, T. S. Richardson, located 150 feet from south and east line of section 6, block 6, A. J. Morgan survey, set six inch at 3600 feet. Total depth 3685 feet. Dry and abandoned.

Wichita County

Pat Flynn, No. 1 Woodward, seven miles northwest of Electra, located 660 feet from east and 990 feet from south line, block 178, Waggoner colony subdivision. This is deep test with no contract depth. Shut down at 3695 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 at 148 feet cement. Drilling at 1960 feet.

Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Whitley, located center NW-4 section 428, T. E. & L. survey. This to be 5000-foot test or deeper. Hard sand and showing oil 2825-50. Bailed light show. Black lime 4315-30 showed a trace of oil. Drilling white lime at 4854 feet.

Tom Slick and A. B. Gray No. 1 Sam Hoggard, located 150 feet from north and east line, section 744, T. E. & L. survey. Shut down at 1100 feet.

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. Rigging up cable tools.

States Oil corporation No. 1 McBee, located 800 feet from south and 300 feet from west line section 451, T. E. & L. survey. This to be 4000-foot cable tool test. Gas sand 3867-74 feet. Estimated 100,000. Drilling 4080 feet.

Jacob Oil and Gas No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line T. E. & L. survey 432, Drilling at 970 feet.

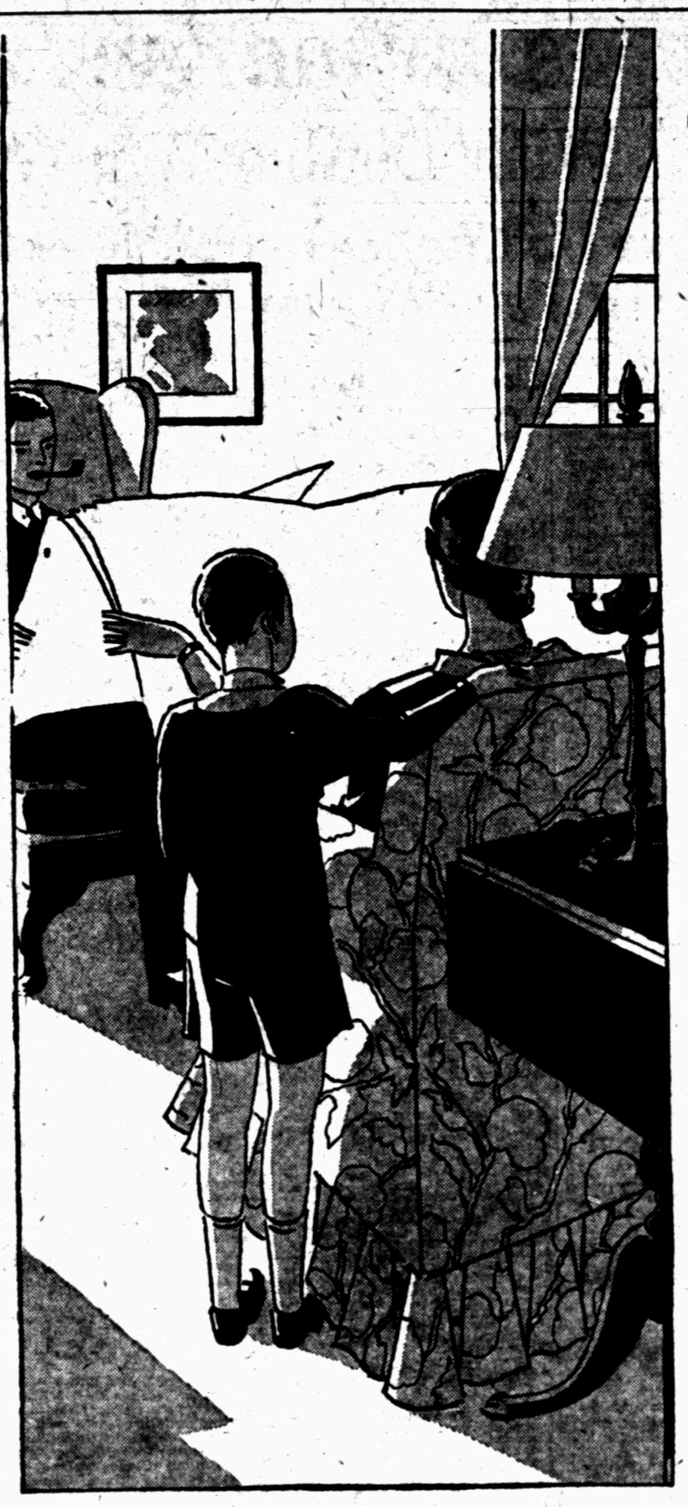


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Do wise advertisers recognize the value of this impression-interval that comes on every seventh day? Look at the advertisements in today's Times.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SPUDDERS DROP TO THIRD PLACE AS EXPORTERS WIN, 7-5

EIGHTH INNING HOMER CLOUT OF MALLETT SPOILS DAY FOR FLORRID; CUBS HERE SUNDAY

Spudder pitching is improving. As exemplified by Dick Florrid Saturday it was downright good for seven innings, but the young righthander couldn't go the full distance and the Exporters scored six runs in the eighth to win a 7 to 5 decision and gain a clean sweep in the two-game series.

It was the fourth successive loss for the hopefuls and reduced them to undisputed possession of third place, below Fort Worth and Waco. The Cubs are here Sunday for a tussle starting at 3 o'clock and the boys will have their chance to gain back some of the ground that has been lost the last four days. Fred Vincent or Ernie Koob, the newcomer who arrived on the scene Saturday, is the likely starter against the Wacoans.

Jerry Mallett, who recently has turned to outfielding after spending most of the season as a pitcher, was the hero of the Beaumont victory. He parked one of Florrid's choice offerings with two on in the eighth to overcome a three-run lead the Spudders had gathered off Buck Marrow. Ash Hillin came on the scene in time to allow three of the four men facing him to hit and one more hit, the last one off Steengrafe, completed Beaumont's wrecking eighth inning.

Great Pinch Pitching

Bettencourt saved Florrid possible embarrassment in the first inning when he raced to the foul line to make a fine catch of Bouten's drive. Schuble followed with a single and was safe stealing when Storti muffed Robertson's throw, but Levey threw out Eckhardt to retire the side. The Spudders went down in order, with Levey sending Mallett to the fence for his tall fly.

The Exporters took a one-run lead in the third by scoring after two were out in the orthodox fashion of grouping a double by Mallett and a single by Wise. With a bit of luck to help, the Spudders did as well. Burns beat out an infield hit to short, Robertson was hit by a pitched ball and the former scored when Eckhardt muffed Euller's liner. Kloza and Bettencourt hoisted to the outfield and Florrid forced Robertson for the final out.

Florrid squirmed out of a tight place in the next after a pass to Bouten and Levey's error on Schuble had put runners on third and first with one out. Eckhardt forced Schuble and Holley lined to Bettencourt. Marrow also did some neat pinch pitching when the Spudders scored only once after Levey and Storti opened with singles and Fitzgerald reached first on Holley's error. Kloza, attempting to sacrifice, forced Storti at third on a pretty play by Stapleton. Burns forced Kloza and Bettencourt flied to left.

One Run at Time

The prize bit of pinch pitching, however, came in the fourth. Florrid pitching out after a walk and singles by Mallett and Wise filled the bases with none out. Marrow fanned, Stapleton fouled out to first and Storti threw out Bouten. Robertson's single failed to help the home cause, Euller and Florrid hitting to the third and the latter resulting in a double play.

Florrid removed the foe in order in the fifth and Marrow did likewise until he encountered Fitzgerald, who broke the monotony with a drive over the right field fence to bring the score to 3 and 1.

After three foemen went down in the sixth without a riffle, the hopefuls fell heir to another run. Burns singled and ambled to third when Wise threw wild to first in an effort to catch him off the bag. Burns tallied on Bettencourt's sacrifice fly, just ahead of Robertson's double to center that proved harmless.

Beaumont put two on after two were down in the seventh on Bouten's pass and Schuble's single, but Eckhardt sent up a short fly to Kloza, the fourth time that Florrid had retired the league's leading clouter. Storti doubled off the scoreboard with one out, but Fitzgerald sent a torrid line drive to Bouten for a cinch double play.

Costly Home Run

Mallett's eighth inning homer followed singles by Holley and Wade to tie the score and brought in Hillin. Wise singled and was forced by Marrow on an attempted sacrifice. Stapleton singled to center and Bouten doubled to left to score Marrow. Steengrafe relieved Hillin and Schuble singled past short for the fifth and sixth runs. Holley and Wade sent up flies for the final outs.

The Spudders raised on argument, but no more than that when Kloza's single, a pass to Bettencourt and a hit batsman filled the bags with one out and brought Green to the relief of Marrow. Kloza scored as Euller forced Robertson and Crouch, hitting for Steengrafe, fanned.

Wiltse retired the Beaumonters in order 'n the ninth and Green did the same thing to the Spudders.

The score:

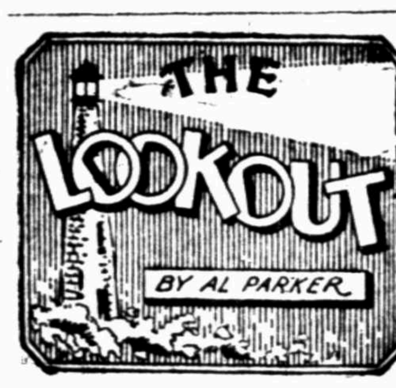
Beaumont—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Stapleton, 1b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Bouten, ss	3	1	1	5	0	0
Schuble, 3b	5	0	3	3	3	0
Eckhardt, rf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Holley, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	1
Wade, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mallett, lf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Wise, c	5	0	3	3	0	1
Marrow, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Green, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	13	27	9	3

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Storti, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	1
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kloza, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Robertson, c	2	0	2	4	1	0
Euller, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Florrid, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hillin, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Steengrafe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCrouch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	10	2

xBatted for Steengrafe in 8th.

Beaumont .... 010 000 060—7
Wichita Falls ...... 011 011 010—5

Runs batted in—Wise, Fitzgerald, Bettencourt, Mallett 3, Bouten, Schuble 2, Euller. Two-base hits—Mallett, Robertson, Storti, Bouten. Home runs—Fitzgerald, Mallett. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice—Bettencourt. Runs and hits—off Florrid, 4 and 9, in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Hillin, 3 and 3, in 1-3; Marrow, 5 and 9 in 7 1-3; Steengrafe, 0 and 1, in 2-3. Struck out—by Marrow 1, Florrid 2, Green 2. Bases on balls—off Florrid 3, Marrow 1. Batsman hit—by Marrow (Robertson, 2). Winning pitcher—Green. Losing pitcher—Hillin. Double-plays—Schuble to Holley to Stapleton; Bouten unassisted. Left on bases—Beaumont 11, Wichita Falls 7. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Kane and Colfer.



If the season hadn't been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Wichita Falls	121	79	42	.653	...
Houston	122	70	52	.574	9½
Shreveport	121	68	55	.562	12
Fort Worth	122	62	60	.508	17½
Waco	118	59	59	.500	19½
Beaumont	119	56	63	.471	23
San Antonio	121	48	73	.397	32
Dallas	120	42	78	.350	37½

(Includes games of Aug. 8)

The Texas league has hopped into the final stretch of the season with the finest race that has been presented within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The ill success the Spudders have encountered of late, of course, might have taken some of the kick out of it for those home town fans who can enjoy only victory, but the Wichita Falls slump has made of this thing a thriller that otherwise was impossible. The race is not close because of the efforts of the Panthers, the Cubs or the Buffs. The Spudder slump is entirely responsible.

For the last 22 games, which were almost evenly divided between home and road tilts, the hopefuls have won nine and lost 13 for an average of .409, as compared with their average of .697 for the complete first half. Had the Spudders continued their first half pace thus far into the second half, they would be so far out in front, it wouldn't be a race at all. The three leading rivals, Houston, Waco and Fort Worth, have done little better than the Spudders, as the standing of the first four clubs will prove. If the Spudders do not win the second half race, they have none to blame but themselves. It has been their losing and not the winning of the other fellows that has made the present exciting state of affairs.

Either one of the four clubs involved in the dog fight might win the last half crown by putting on a winning spurt of two weeks or so. Wichita Falls, Houston, Waco or Fort Worth probably will win the pennant if one of the quartet can cluster 10 or 11 victories in a stretch of a dozen games anytime between now and the finish. Whether any of the quartet has the stuff to do that remains to be seen. If none can, this race is going right down to the finish line before the championship is decided. The team that can play as good as .600 baseball for the rest of the way has more than an even chance of finishing in front, for it is far from a cinch that the winning streak referred to will materialize. Incidentally, such a streak would put Shreveport right up with the top four, provided none of the latter went wild at the same time.

All of the contenders have either 32 or 31 games yet to play. Waco is the only one of the quartet up to date with its schedule through Friday and the remaining three each had one postponement. Both the Spudders and the Buffs have a postponed game to play off at Beaumont and Fort Worth's is at San Antonio. Though Houston is involved in the longest road trip of any at the present time, the Buffs have a decided advantage over all the rest in the schedule. Fort Worth has by far the toughest program to play out, and even if the Cats should rate as the best team of the four, the schedule is enough to knock 'em out of the flag.

Through Saturday Waco's 30 remaining games are divided exactly even, 15 at home and the same number on the road. The Spudders are almost as well off, with 15 at home and 16 on the road—12 in South Texas and two each at Shreveport and Dallas. Fort Worth has only 12 remaining home games, with 19 on the road. When the Panthers finish their present home stay, they bid farewell to the home lot, except for a one-day drop-in for the Labor day double-header with Shreveport. Houston has the big advantage. The Buffs have 12 more road games and then they return home to finish up the season with 19 consecutive home games.

Frankly, if we were compelled to pick the one team among the four most likely to win the second half sprint, we'd be forced to name Houston. The Buffs' great advantage in the schedule is just one-half of the two reasons. The other is that Houston is playing the steadiest, most consistent ball in the league at the present time. The Buffs are not hitting anywhere near as hard as the Spudders and we doubt if their fielding has been as good, but Houston's pitchers are turning in low-run games, while the Spudder mounsters have been consistently ineffective for the last three weeks. Lack of ability is the one reason we can't see Waco and Fort Worth in a championship playoff series. And Fort Worth, too, has the big schedule handicap to overcome. Of course, we can be wrong in our estimation of the abilities of the Panthers and the Cubs. The latter team already has proved that we didn't know too much on the subject, for we picked the Cubs as the one weakest team at the start of the second half, and already they've disproved that belief. The Cubs may not be the best, but they're certainly not the worst.

With one exception, the four chief contenders are relying on their present strength to carry them through. The Buffaloes made the last minute addition of Infielder Wes Kingdon from the International league. He is likely to supplant Ray Binder at shortstop, though his addition may have been merely a move to strengthen the club's reserve forces. The deadline for the addition of new players, except non-class men, was reached at midnight Friday and no Texas club can now use a new player who has been at bat 100 times or pitched 60 innings in higher than class A circles. It is noted that this rule does not work exactly as the non-class rule. It includes class A players, so the Spudders, the Buffs, the Cats and the Cubs can use any new men they desire of A classification, but none of higher rating.

Athletics Lengthen Lead With Double Win Over Chisox

Texas League Contenders Pass Up Chance to Make Last Minute Additions of Vet Players

With one exception, Texas league clubs are going to stand pat on their present lineups, so far as veteran players are concerned, for the final 30-day sprint to the finish line. Last minute strengthening moves that might have been expected in view of the thrilling four-club race among Wichita Falls, Waco, Fort Worth and Houston did not develop, and the only new player added to the eligible lists on the final day was Wes Kingdon, Houston's infield acquisition from the International league, according to announcement of League President J. Alvin Gardner.

A rule adopted last fall to prevent clubs involved in close finishes or playoff series from "padding" their rosters late in the races eliminates the addition of players higher than class A experience during the last 30 days of the season. Texas clubs are free to add new men, who have been at bat less than 100 times or pitched less than 60 innings in higher than class A leagues, but no other newcomers are eligible to participate in either a Texas league game or a playoff series.

The Spudders' addition of the veteran southpaw pitcher, Ernie Koob, came three days before the deadline and he is eligible for the club's remaining games, as well as a playoff series and the Dixie series.

Midnight Friday also marked the deadline for the addition of players who can participate in the annual fall classic between the Texas and Southern champions. The Spudders, if successful in winning the Texas league championship will have 20 players from which to choose their 18 eligible men in the post-season warfare. Koob and Catcher Claude Robertson, along with the 18 men who have carried the load through the greater part of the season, complete the Spudders' roster of eligible Dixie series players.

The Texas league's normal limit of 18 players was lifted Saturday and each club for the last 30 days may carry as many as 30 men, governed, of course, by the non-class regulations. Jack Crouch, who has been on the injured list for the last two weeks, became eligible to return to the lineup Saturday by virtue of the lifting of the limit.

Spudder President William E. Huff announced Saturday that he was not planning the immediate recall of any of the rookie players now out on option in other leagues, but that some of them might be brought in later on.

Brooklyn's Lead Is Cut to Three Games by Defeat

Giants Score Four in Ninth To Take Third From Pirates

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals cut Brooklyn's lead over the Cubs in the national league race to three games today as they defeated the Robins 4 to 3. The Robins trailed throughout the game but managed to tie the count in their half of the ninth, only to have the Cards get to Heimach and Vance for the winning run in the closing half of the final session. Wilson's single to center sent Bottomley home with the needed tally.

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Frederick,m	4	1	3	0	Douthit,m	4	3	2	0
Gilbert,3	5	1	1	0	Adams,3	3	1	1	1
Herman,r	4	0	3	1	Frisch,2	4	0	2	6
Wright,ss	4	0	3	1	Bottomley,1	4	3	14	1
Bissonette,1	4	3	9	1	Hafey,l	4	2	1	0
Lopez,c	4	0	0	1	Watkins,r	3	0	1	0
Bressler,l	4	2	1	0	Wilson,c	4	1	3	1
Flowers,2	2	0	3	4	Gelbert,ss	2	0	3	3
Moore,2	0	0	0	0	Rhem,p	3	0	0	0
Clark,p	3	0	1	1	Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0					
Vance,p	0	0	0	0					
xHendrick	1	1	0	0					
2xBoone	1	1	0	0					
3xFinn	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	y24	14	Totals	31	10	27	12

yNone out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Flowers in ninth.
2xBatted for Clark in ninth.
3xRan for Boone in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 010 000 011—3
St. Louis .... 200 001 001—4

Runs—Gilbert, Bissonette, Hendrick, Douthit 2, Bottomley 2. Errors—Flowers. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch, Adams, Wilson, Wright, Bressler, Boone. Two-base hits—Douthit, Hafey, Bissonette 2, Boone. Three-base hit—Douthit. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Adams. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert; Flowers, Wright to Bissonette. Triple play—Herman to Flowers. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—off Rhem 2, off Clark 1; off Vance 1. Struck out—by Rhem 3. Hits—off Rhem 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hallahan 0 in 2-3 inning; off Clark 7 in 8 innings; off Heimach 1 in 0 inning, none out in ninth; off Vance, 2 in 0 innings, pitched to three batters in ninth. Wild pitch—Rhem. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Heimach.

Reds, 3, Phillies 1

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Reds came out of a five game losing streak today and defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, behind Red Lucas' steady pitching. Smythe and Hanson held the Rhinelanders to 6 hits, one less than the losers obtained, but singles by Ford and Gooch and Walker's second triple accounted for two runs and the game in the fourth inning.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Brickell,m	4	1	3	0	Walker,l	4	2	3	0
Thompson,2	4	0	2	0	Meusel,m	4	0	5	0
O'Doul,l	4	1	4	0	Stripp,1	3	1	7	0
Klein,r	3	0	2	0	Cuccinello,3	3	1	1	1
Hurst,1	4	2	8	0	Heilmann,r	4	0	3	0
Rensa,c	3	0	1	2	Ford,2	4	1	5	1
Whitney,3	3	1	1	4	Durocher,s	3	0	2	3
Thevenow,s	4	1	3	8	Gooch,c	2	1	1	4
Smythe,p	2	0	0	3	Lucas,p	3	0	0	1
xMurrdy	1	1	0	0					
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	17	Totals	30	6	27	10

xBatted for Smythe in 7th.

Philadelphia .... 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati .... 100 200 00x—3

Runs—Rensa, Stripp, Durocher, Gooch. Errors—Thompson, Rensa, Thevenow, Cuccinello, Ford. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Walker, Cuccinello, Lucas. Three-base hits—Walker 2. Stolen base—Stripp. Double-play—Durocher to Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—off Smythe 2, Lucas 3. Hits—off Smythe 6 in 6 innings; off Hansen 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Gooch, by Smythe. Losing pitcher—Smythe.

Giants 10, Pirates 6

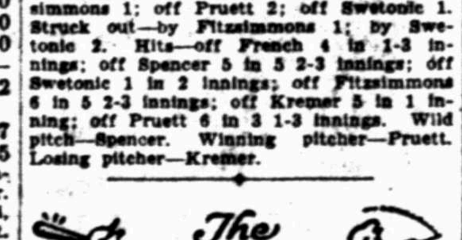
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9. (AP)—A ninth-inning rally that netted four runs enabled the New York Giants to hand the Pittsburgh Pirates their third straight setback today, 10 to 6. The Pirates managed to tie the count in the eighth but Kremer, the fourth of the Pittsburgh hurlers, was roughly handled. Five hits, featuring Bill Terry's double, were good for four runs. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Critz,2	4	2	1	2	L. Waner,m	4	2	4	0
Allen,m	5	3	3	0	P. Waner,r	4	2	4	0
Lindstrom,3	4	2	1	4	Grantham,2	5	2	2	4
Terry,1	5	1	10	1	Comorosky,l	4	2	0	0
Ott,r	3	2	5	0	Traynor,3	4	1	2	1
Hogan,c	5	2	3	2	Bartell,ss	5	3	2	5
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	4	Suhr,1	4	1	11	0
Roettger,l	5	2	1	1	Bool,c	5	1	2	0
Fitzsim's,p	2	0	2	1	French,p	0	0	0	0
Pruett,p	1	0	0	1	Spencer,p	2	0	0	1
					xBrame	1	0	0	0
					Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0
					2xSouthern	1	1	0	0
					Kremer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	16	Totals	39	15	27	11

xBatted for Spencer in sixth.
2xBatted for Swetonic in eighth.

New York .... 300 021 004—10
Pittsburgh .... 011 003 010— 6

Runs—Critz 2, Allen 3, Lindstrom 2, Terry, Ott, Jackson, L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky, Traynor, Bartell. Errors—Jackson, Comorosky, Traynor. Runs batted in—Lindstrom 3, Hogan, Bool, Comorosky, Critz, Bartell, L. Waner, Grantham, Terry, Ott 2, Jackson. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Bool, Southern, Comorosky, Terry. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Jackson 2, Comorosky, Lindstrom, Fitzsimmons, Critz, L. Waner. Double plays—Lindstrom to Critz; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—New York 8; Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—off French 1; off Spencer 1; off Fitzsimmons 1; off Pruett 2; off Swetonic 1. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 1; by Swetonic 2. Hits—off French 4 in 1-3 innings; off Spencer 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Swetonic 1 in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kremer 5 in 1 inning; off Pruett 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Kremer.



BETT'N'C'T 37	Piet 21
Willingham 29	I. BURNS 20
KLOZA 24	Shiver 20
STORTI 24	Holman 20
Stuvengen 22	Molesworth 17
Rye 23	

M'CABE PITCHES CUBS INTO SUBMISSION AS PANTHERS GO TO TOP OF STANDING COLUMN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)—Dick McCabe pitched Fort Worth to a 3 to 1 victory over Waco in the second and final game of the series today. McCabe held the Cubs at bay until the ninth inning when Speer's triple drove Bischoff across the plate.

Fort Worth bunched enough hits in the fourth inning for its three runs. Slim Harris hurled for the Cubs. Waco's loss pulled them from the league lead. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,3	4	0	3	0	Moore,m	2	1	2	0
Bischoff,c	4	1	4	0	Mallon,2	4	0	3	0
Munson,r	4	1	1	1	Bonowitz,l	3	0	5	0
Speer,m	4	1	3	0	Brown,1	4	3	5	0
Rye,l	4	0	1	0	Fowler,s	4	1	2	4
Stuvengen,1	3	0	4	1	Cox,r	4	1	2	0
Molesworth,s	3	0	4	4	Tavener,s	4	0	2	1
Piet, 2	3	1	4	1	Meyers,c	1	0	6	0
Harris,p	3	0	0	1	McCabe,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	32	4	24	8	Totals	28	7	27	6

Waco .... 000 000 001—1
Fort Worth .... 000 300 00x—3

Runs—Bischoff, Bonowitz, Brown, Fowler. Errors—Munson, Rye, Molesworth, Bonowitz, Brown. Two-base hits—Piet, Brown. Three-base hit—Speer. Sacrifice—McCabe. Bases on balls—off Harris 4. Struck out—by McCabe 5, Harris 3. Hit by pitcher—by Harris, Meyers. Wild pitch—Harris. Double plays—Molesworth to Stuvengen; Molesworth to Piet to Stuvenger.

Steers 9, Buffs 4

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Breaking the jinx which afflicted Steer stadium yesterday, Dallas Steers trampled the Houston Buffs 9 to 4 today. Meadows went the route for the Steers, the Buffs using Judd and Rose. G. Moore and Taitt of the Steers clouted homers and Selph, for the Buffs. A last-minute rally by the Buffs in the ninth was too late. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Holm,m	5	2	5	0	Morse,2	3	1	3	6
Hock,3	5	0	1	2	Urban,s	3	1	3	5
Selph,2	5	1	1	2	Cotter,1	3	1	9	1
Hunt,r	5	1	1	0	Taitt,r	5	3	0	0
Schinkel,l	3	1	2	0	Willingham,3	5	1	0	0
Morrow,c	4	1	1	0	J. Moore,l	4	3	1	0
Mishkin,1	3	1	9	0	G. Moore,m	5	2	1	0
Binder,s	3	0	4	3	Tesmer,c	4	2	9	0
Judd,p	1	0	0	1	Meadows,p	3	0	1	2
Rose,p	1	0	0	1					
Peel	1	1	0	0					
Kaufmann	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	9	24	9	Totals	37	14	27	14

Peel Batted for Judd in 5th.
Kaufmann batted for Rose in 9th.

Houston .... 000 010 012—4
Dallas .... 201 200 22x—9

Runs—Hock, Selph, Hunt, Mishkin, Morse, Urban 2, Taitt 3, J. Moore, G. Moore, Meadows. Errors—Selph, Binder, Rose, Tesmer. Runs batted in—Cotten 2, J. Moore, Taitt 2, Urban, Pool, G. Moore 3, Schinkel, Selph 2. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Morse, Cotter, Morrow, Hunt, Schinkel. Three-base hit—Urban. Home runs—G. Moore, Taitt, Selph. Sacrifices—Cotter 2, Urban. Hits and runs—off Judd 7 hits, 5 runs, 2 earned, 4 innings; off Rose 7 hits, 4 runs, 4 earned, 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Judd. Struck out—by Judd 1, by Meadows 10. Bases on balls—by Judd 1, by Rose 3, by Meadows 3. Wild pitch—Rose. Left on bases—Houston 9, Dallas 11. Earned runs—Houston 4, Dallas 6.

Sports 9, Indians 6

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 9. (AP)—Shreveport split its two-game series with San Antonio by getting six extra base hits and five singles to score nine runs against San Antonio's six here tonight. The score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Ballew, rf	5	2	3	0	Mueller,s	4	0	1	2
Flippin, ss	5	2	0	1	xHuarte, s	1	0	3	0
Moore, m	5	3	1	0	Hutson,m	5	1	0	0
Leslie, 1	4	0	11	1	Stewart,2	4	2	4	4
Dondero, 2	3	2	2	3	Cashion,r	4	0	5	0
Harris, lf	4	1	2	0	McClanahan,1	2	2	1	1
Laveque, c	5	2	4	0	Holman,3	5	3	2	2
Kott, 3	5	1	0	5	Whelan,1	3	0	8	1
Peery, p	1	0	0	2	Krauss,c	3	1	7	2
Hargrove, p	3	1	1	2	Estrada,p	4	2	1	5
					Tuero,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	14	24	14	Totals	35	11	27	17

xBatted for Mueller in 7th.

San Antonio .... 000 022 200—6
Shreveport .... 006 300 00x—9

Runs—Flippen, Moore, Harris, Kott 2, Hargrove, Hutson, Cashion 2, McClanahan 2, Holman 2, Whelan, Krauss. Errors—Kott, Mueller 2, Estrada. Winning pitcher—Estrada. Losing pitcher—Peery. Runs batted in—Holman 2, Krauss 2, Estrada 2, Holman 3, Dondero, Ballew, Moore, Flippen, Harris. Two-base hits—Holman 2, Hutson, Krauss, McClanahan, Estrada 2, Moore. Home run—Holman. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Stewart, Cashion. Double plays—McClanahan to Stewart, Kott to Dondero to Leslie. Wild pitch—Estrada. Bases on balls—off Peery 4, off Estrada 7, off Hargrove 1. Struck out—by Estrada 6, by Hargrove 1, by Tuero 1. Pitching record—off Peery 5 hits, 6 runs, in 2 1-3 innings, off Estrada 13 hits, 6 runs in 7 2-3 innings. Left on bases—San Antonio 13, Shreveport 8.

117 Air Offenders

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Aeronautic branch of the U. S. department of commerce tried 117 violators of air commerce relations during the second quarter of this year. This number is a 55 per cent increase over the first quarter of the year. Fifty-three were assessed and paid fines, 20 were reprimanded, 63 licenses were suspended, 12 revoked and 5 licenses denied. In 24 cases the fliers were dismissed.

Trio Still Mixes Merrily for Lead In Junior League

Simmons, Cochrane and Gehrig Closely Grouped For Top Position

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—The fight for the American league batting championship once more has developed into a three cornered battle between Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees.

Unofficial averages including games of Wednesday disclosed that while the Yankees first baseman kept his hold on first place for a second week, his lead dwindled to a bare percentage point over Simmons while Cochrane, another former leader, stood but four points to the rear.

Gehrig's unofficial average was .382 compared with Simmons' .381 and Cochrane's .378. His percentage dropped five points during the sixteenth week whereas Simmons' increased one point and Cochrane hiked his two points.

Batting averages of most of the leaders dropped slightly during the same period, however. In addition to the Yankee and Athletic leaders they were Averill, Cleveland, .364; Dickey, New York, .363; Ruth, New York, .359; Hodapp, Cleveland, .357; Porter, Cleveland, .355; Manush, Washington, .354, and Rice, Washington, .349.

Gehrig, however, held the most individual honors. In addition to his slight margin in the batting race, his hits have been good for a total of 307 bases and have driven in 134 runs, leading totals in both those batting departments. Babe Ruth had the most runs to his credit with 123 while he belted out five more home runs during the eight games for a total of 41, which put him far ahead of his record-breaking total of 1927. Urban Hodapp of the Indians led in most hits with 156 and was tied with Marty McManus of Detroit in doubles with 32. Earl Combs of the Yankees and Carl Reynolds of the White Sox had 15 triples and McManus and his teammate, Charlie Gehringer, were the leading base stealers of the circuit with 16 thefts apiece.

The Yankees contined to lead in team batting with a .320 percentage while Washington hiked its fielding average up two points during the week to tie the Athletics for the lead in that field with a .974 mark.

"Lefty Grove, the Athletic cannonball shooter, captured two more games during the week to trim the lead of the Yankee ace, Wells. Grove has a season's record of 17 won and four lost as compared with Well's total of nine victories and two defeats.

STRIBLING DEPARTS FOR UNITED STATES

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Young Stribling, American boxer, left London Saturday for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public is great and I hate to go home."

The fighter said that his father was handling his business arrangements and that he hoped he would be put into a ring with Max Schmeling, German boxer.

ESKIMOS PLAY GOLF BUT PREFER CADDYING JOBS

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 9. (AP)—The farthest north golf course is at Eskimo Point, on the upper Hudson bay just 375 miles south of the arctic circle.

The Rev. Donald Marsh, here for a holiday after three years at Eskimo Point as a missionary, stocked up with golf balls, clubs and tees to take back with him.

The Eskimos, he said, play the game a little but prefer to caddy.

Gilbert Improves

The peerless Pie Traynor of the Pirates sees a real rival in Wally Gilbert, Brooklyn third baseman.

Cleveland Tribe Clouts Senators For Double Loss

Nats' Pennant Chances All But Ruined as Indians Capture Two

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Senators dropped further behind Philadelphia Saturday by losing both ends of a double-header to Cleveland Saturday, 13 to 7 and 4 to 2. The second game was a pitcher's battle between Ferrell and Hadley with Cleveland taking better advantage of their hits. Scores, first game:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Montague,s	4	1	1	6	Myer,2	5	2	4	4
Porter,r	5	1	3	0	Bluege,3	4	1	1	1
Morgan,1	3	2	10	0	Manush,l	5	1	0	0
Hodapp,2	5	2	4	1	Cronin,s	4	2	1	3
Averill,m	5	2	3	0	Harris,r	5	1	1	0
Falk,l	3	1	2	0	Judge,1	1	0	3	1
Seeds,l	1	0	1	0	Kuehl,1	4	1	5	0
J. Sewell,3	5	2	1	3	West,m	4	2	7	0
Myatt,c	5	3	2	0	Ruel,c	4	2	4	0
Miller,p	2	0	0	3	Liska,p	0	0	1	0
Bean,p	2	0	0	1	Burke,p	0	0	0	0
					Child,p	3	1	0	1
					Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					zRice	0	0	0	0
					2zShires	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	14	Totals	40	13	27	10

zBatted for Fischer in 7th.
2zBatted for Brown in 9th.

Cleveland .... 231 501 100—13
Washington .... 001 401 010— 7

Runs—Montague, Porter 2, Morgan 2, Hodapp 2, Averill, Falk 2, J. Sewell 2, Myatt, Myer 2, Bluege, Manush, Cronin, West, Ruel. Errors—Montague, Morgan, Falk, Myer, West, Burke. Runs batted in—Morgan 3, Myatt 3, Harris 2, Hodapp, Averill 2, West 2, Cronin 2, J. Sewell, Manush. Two-base hits—West, Myatt, Hodapp, J. Sewell, Manush. Three-base hits—Harris, Myer. Sacrifices — Miller, Bluege, Morgan. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge, J. Sewell to Hodapp to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 12. Bases on balls—Off Miller 3, Bean 2, Child 3, Fischer 1. Struck out—By Miller 1, Child 3. Hits—Off Miller, 5 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Bean, 8 in 6 innings; off Liska, 5 in one inning (none out in 2nd); off Burke, 1 in no innings; off Child, 8 in 5 innings; off Fischer, none in 1 inning; off Brown, none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Liska.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Montague,s	3	1	2	0	Myer,2	5	2	2	3
Porter,r	5	3	2	0	Rice,r	5	1	3	0
Morgan,1	5	1	6	0	Manush,l	5	2	1	0
Hodapp,2	3	0	6	2	Cronin,s	3	1	0	1
Averill,m	3	0	3	0	Kuhel,1	3	0	6	1
Jamieson,l	4	3	3	0	West,m	4	1	5	0
L. Sewell,3	3	0	2	1	Bluege,3	4	0	1	1
Goldman,3	3	0	2	4	Spencer,c	4	1	9	0
Ferrell,p	4	2	1	0	Hadley,p	2	1	0	1
					zShires	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	27	7	Totals	36	9	27	7

zBatted for Hadley in 9th.

Cleveland .... 002 000 020—4
Washington .... 000 000 002—2

Runs—Montague, Morgan, L. Sewell, Goldman, Myer, Rice. Errors—Goldman. Runs batted in—Montague, Morgan, Hodapp, Jamieson, Manush 2. Two-base hits—Hadley, Morgan, Myer, Rice, Manush. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Cronin. Sacrifices—Montague, Hodapp. Double-play—Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 8; Washington 11. Base on balls—off Ferrell 4, Hadley 4. Struck out—by Ferrell 1, Hadley 9. Passed ball—Spencer.

Yankees 9, Browns 8

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—In a hectic game that exhibited both good and bad baseball, the New York Yankees again triumphed over the St. Louis Browns today, winning 9 to 8. Lazzeri's double scoring Cooke, who ran for Ruth, gave the Yanks the winning run in the last half of the ninth after the Browns had tied the score in the eighth and threatened in their half of the final session. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	4	1	9	1	Combs,l	5	0	2	0
Metzler,m	5	0	6	0	Reese,2	4	1	1	3
Goslin,l	4	1	2	0	Ruth,r	5	2	1	0
Kress,s	5	3	3	2	zCooke	0	0	0	0
Badgro,r	4	2	0	1	Lazzeri,3	4	1	2	3
Melillo,2	4	2	2	9	Gehrig,1	4	3	8	2
O'Rourke,3	4	0	0	3	Rice,m	2	0	4	0
Hungling,c	3	1	2	1	Lary,s	4	3	2	1
xSchulte	0	0	0	0	Bengough,c	1	0	5	0
Ferrell,c	0	0	0	0	Dickey,c	2	0	2	1
Blaeholder,p	1	0	1	1	Ruffing,p	3	1	0	1
Holshauser,p	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	1	1	0	2
Kimsey,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	11	y25	18	Totals	35	12	27	13

yOne out when winning run scored.
xRan for Hungling in 9th.
zRan for Ruth in 9th.

St. Louis .... 004 001 030—8
New York .... 100 430 001—9

Runs—Blue, Kress 2, Badgro 2, Melillo, Hungling, Blaeholder, Reese, Ruth, Cooke, Lazzeri, Gehrig 2, Rice 2, Lary. Errors—Goslin, Kress, Badgro, Gehrig, Ruffing. Runs batted in—Badgro 2, Lary 3, Ruffing 2, Gehrig, Dickey, O'Rourke, Melillo, Hungling, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Lary, Badgro, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Kress 2, Melillo. Sacrifices—Blaeholder, Goslin, Dickey, Blue. Double plays—Kress, Melillo and Blue; Johnson, Dickey, Lazzeri and Reese. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—off Ruffing 3, off Blaeholder 3, off Kimsey 1. Struck out—by Ruffing 6, by Holshauser 1. Hits—off Ruffing 7 in 7 innings, none out in 8th; off Johnson 4 in 2 innings; off Blaeholder 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Holshauser 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Kimsey 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kimsey.

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Sunday

Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, at Electra.
Burkburnett at Archer City.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Monday

Security National bank vs. Furniture Dealers.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

Thursday

Texas Electric Service Co. vs. Furniture Dealers.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Security National bank.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

Sunday

Dixon Motor Co. vs. Pond Laundry Co.

Heeney Misses Chance

Old Tom Heeney was being considered as an opponent for Max Schmeling in Germany until flattened by Tuffy Griffiths.

FOXX' HOMER WITH TWO ON IN EIGHTH PROVIDES ONLY RUNS OF MOUND DUEL IN NIGHTCAP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics moved serenely on toward their second successive American league championship Saturday by capturing a double-header with the Chicago White Sox and gaining two full games on the second place Senators, who were dropping two to Cleveland.

After the Athletics had won an easy 9 to 2 decision in the opener, Foxx' home run decided a tight pitching duel between Earnshaw and Caraway in the second. The four-bagger found two runners aboard and produced all the runs scored in the 3 to 0 game. Scores, first game:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Mulleavy,s	4	1	3	2	Bishop,2	4	1	3	7
Watwood,1	4	2	8	0	Williams,2	1	0	0	0
Jolley,l	4	1	0	0	Haas,m	5	1	4	0
Barnes,m	3	1	1	0	Cochrane,c	4	1	0	0
Kamm,3	3	1	3	3	Simmons,l	4	1	0	0
Kerr,2	4	1	3	7	Foxx,1	4	3	9	1
Tate,c	3	0	3	0	Miller,r	4	3	3	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	Dykes,3	3	1	1	2
xClancy	1	0	0	0	Boley,s	4	2	7	2
Henry,p	2	1	0	1	Rommell,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	37	14	27	13

xBatted for Walsh in second.

Chicago .... 010 001 000—2
Philadelphia .... 311 010 03x—9

Runs—Watwood, Jolley, Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Dykes, Boley. Errors—Kamm, Bishop. Runs batted in—Tate, Barnes, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Rommell, Miller 2, Dykes 2, Boley. Two base hits—Cochrane, Miller 2, Dykes, Barnes. Three-base hits—Simmons, Rommell, Henry. Double-plays—Kamm, Kerr and Watwood; Bishop and Boley; Dykes, Bishop and Foxx; Mulleavy, Kerr and Watwood; Bishop, Boley and Foxx. Base on balls—off Henry 1, off Rommell 1. Struck out—by Henry 2. Hits—off Walsh 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Rommell (Fothergill). Losing pitcher—Walsh.

Second Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Mulleavy,s	3	1	2	1	Dykes,3	4	0	2	0
Watwood,m	4	0	1	1	Haas,m	4	1	1	0
Fothergill,r	4	1	3	1	Schang,c	4	2	6	2
Jolly,l	3	0	3	0	Simmons,l	3	1	1	0
Clancy,1	4	1	8	0	Foxx,1	3	1	12	0
Kamm,3	4	1	2	3	Miller,r	3	1	2	0
Kerr,2	3	1	1	2	Williams,2	4	0	3	4
Tate,c	4	2	4	1	Boley,s	3	1	0	1
Caraway,p	2	0	0	1	Earnshaw,p	3	1	0	4
xReynolds	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	31	8	27	11

xBatted for Caraway in 9th.

Chicago .... 000 000 000—0
Philadelphia .... 000 000 03x—3

Runs—Schang, Simmons, Foxx. Errors—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx 3. Two-base hits—Miller, Simmons. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Mulleavy. Left on bases—Chicago 9; Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—off Caraway 3, off Earnshaw 4. Struck out—by Caraway 3, by Earnshaw 6.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 0

BOSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Stone's double to left center field in the sixth inning scored two men and was the big punch in Detroit's 3 to 0 win over the Red Sox here today. In the ninth Stone walked and scored on Akers' triple. Stone has now hit safely in 27 consecutive games. The game was a pitching duel between Lisenbee and Sorrell, with fortune favoring the Tiger hurler. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Funk,m	4	1	7	0	Durst,l	4	1	1	0
Koenig,s	4	0	3	2	Warstler,s	2	0	2	1
Gehringer,2	4	1	2	6	zRothrock	1	1	0	0
Alexander,1	4	0	6	0	Rhyne,s	0	0	0	0
Shevlin,1	0	0	1	0	Regan,2	4	1	3	4
Stone,l	2	1	1	1	Webb,r	4	1	2	0
Easterling,r	3	0	2	0	Oliver,m	4	2	7	0
Akers,3	4	2	1	1	Reeves,3	4	1	2	0
Hayworth,c	4	1	4	0	Miller,3	2	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	3	0	0	0	Todt,1	4	1	9	0
					Berry,c	4	1	3	0
					Lisenbee,p	3	1	0	2
					2zSmall	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	10	Totals	34	9	27	7

zBatted for Warstler in 8th.
2zBatted for Lisenbee in 9th.

Detroit .... 000 002 001—3
Boston .... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Stone. Runs batted in—Stone 2, Akers. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Stone, Hayworth, Durst, Oliver. Three-base hit—Akers. Double plays—Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander; Regan to Warstler. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 2. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell 2, Lisenbee 3. Struck out—By Sorrell 3, Lisenbee 2.

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

Big Ten Standing

Player and team—	G.	R'g's.	Ave.
Nash, Panhandle	12	128	10.66
Culberson, Katy	16	128	10.00
Reeves, Katy	29	276	9.17
Redding, Firemen	27	245	9.07
Hills, Firemen	23	206	8.95
Hogan, Presbyterian	25	219	8.76
Grimes, Firemen	28	245	8.75
C. Huggins, Panhandle	20	150	7.50
Ellis, Panhandle	19	136	7.15
Clark, American	27	179	6.63

Monday Night's Matches

Katy railroad vs. American Refining company, First Presbyterian church vs. Continental Oil company, Panhandle Steel Products company vs. City Fire department, Presbyterian vs. American, Panhandle vs. Continental, Katy vs. Firemen.

EDDIE TOLAN DEFEATS TEXAS SPRINT STARS

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (UP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan sprinter, bested a choice group of the country's best dash men here Saturday to win the special 100 meter race at the annual police departments field day. His time was 10:5 seconds.

George Simpson, Ohio State, was second and Cy Leland of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, third. Claude Brucey of Rice institue was fourth.

Tolan's time was a tenth of a second slower than the record set in 1921 by Charles Paddock.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES TO GO ON AIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (INS)—Attempts of Sir Thomas Lipton to recapture yachting supremacy which the United States has held since 1851 will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's networks, it was announced Saturday. A complete description of all the races off Newport will be put on the air.

The first race is expected to be run Sept. 13.

A United States destroyer will be used for a short wave station which will broadcast to a shore station at Newport, N. Y., picking up from there and rebroadcasting over the National. WJZ and WEAF, New York, will be the key stations.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Beaumont 7, Wichita Falls 5.
Waco 1, Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio 6, Shreveport 9.
Houston 4, Dallas 9.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Fort Worth	46	27	19	.587	..
Waco	47	27	20	.574	½
Wichita Falls	46	26	20	.565	1
Houston	46	25	21	.543	2
Shreveport	47	24	23	.511	3½
Dallas	47	20	27	.426	7½
Beaumont	45	19	26	.422	7½
San Antonio	46	17	29	.370	10

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 4.
New York 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	108	66	42	.611
Chicago	106	62	44	.585
New York	107	61	46	.570
St. Louis	106	54	52	.509
Pittsburgh	105	50	55	.476
Boston	107	50	57	.467
Cincinnati	102	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	105	35	70	.333

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Chicago 2-0, Philadelphia 9-3.
St. Louis 8, New York 9.
Cleveland 13-4, Washington 7-2.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	114	77	37	.675
Washington	110	65	45	.591
New York	112	66	46	.589
Cleveland	112	58	54	.518
Detroit	112	55	57	.491
Chicago	111	44	67	.396
St. Louis	112	44	68	.393
Boston	111	38	73	.342

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 6.
Mobile at Little Rock, (night game).
New Orleans 9, Memphis 2.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	114	76	38	.667
Birmingham	116	66	50	.569
New Orleans	115	64	51	.557
Atlanta	117	63	54	.538
Little Rock	118	59	59	.500
Chattanooga	117	53	64	.453
Nashville	117	52	65	.444
Mobile	116	32	84	.276

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 9, Columbus 13.
Milwaukee 1, Toledo 2.
St. Paul 3, Louisville 7.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, (night game).

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.
Burns	491	103	169	30	4	21	.344
Kloza	474	113	162	31	7	24	.342
Fitzgerald	474	102	157	42	7	10	.331
Geygan	115	23	38	5	2	4	.330
Storti	522	101	171	43	5	24	.328
Crouch	257	38	84	11	3	8	.327
Bettencourt	441	107	142	16	5	37	.322
Euller	358	57	109	23	2	6	.304
Levey	534	107	152	36	3	13	.285
Bradbury	153	25	43	9	2	5	.281
Robertson	32	3	8	1	0	0	.250
White	65	7	16	5	1	0	.250
Wiltse	78	8	18	3	1	0	.231
Hillin	28	3	5	0	0	0	.179
Steengrafe	69	7	12	2	0	1	.176
Orr	44	1	5	1	0	0	.114
Florrid	30	3	3	0	0	0	.100
Vincent	36	1	3	0	0	1	.084

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
White	33	13	5	.722
Wiltse	29	17	7	.708
Steengrafe	28	14	7	[illegible]
Vincent	25	8	4	.667
Hillin	22	6	4	.600
Caldwell	28	14	10	.583
Florrid	21	7	5	.583

BROWN WISDOM BEATS FAVORITES IN RACE

HAWTHORNE, Ill., Aug. 9. (UP)—Brown Wisdom, a 5-year-old, carried the silks of the Reichert Brothers' stable to a sparkling victory Saturday in the mile and one-sixteenth run of the Hawthorne handicap, the $25,000 added feature event of the day.

Outrunning the favored horses, Brown Wisdom was followed across the line by Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell entry, and My Daney, stable mate of Brown Wisdom. Thirteen ran.

CARNERA IN CHICAGO LOOKING FOR MATCHES

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, is in Chicago looking for a chance to work at his trade, according to his head manager, Leon See—but won't starve if he doesn't get employment.

Primo, See said, has saved $150,000 since he left Italy. See also said Primo gets 66 2-3 per cent of his purses, with the other 33 1-3 per cent going to his management.

Western Union Champs

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (INS)—St. Louis Saturday held the Western junior golf championship by virtue of a victory scored by Charles E. Collins, of that city, over William Chambers of Sunset Valley, in their 36-hole final match at the Flossmoor Country club here. The score was 5 and 4.

DEFENDING CHAMPION TAKES LEAD IN AMARILLO TOURNEY

ECKHARDT SLUMPS BELOW .400 MARK BUT LESLIE CONTINUES PACE AT HEAD OF SWAT LIST

Oscar Eckhardt, Beaumont, lost a little ground in his battle to become the second Texas leaguer to maintain an all-season .400 average and this week only tops the playing-through regulars with .386. Sam Leslie, San Antonio, in unabated hitting stride remains at the top with .444. Six Wichita Falls players have scored more than 100 runs each, the only Texas leaguers to reach the century in markers so far. They are headed by Kloza 110. Bettencourt 104 and Levey 104. Other Texas leaders: Hits, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 170; Storti, Wichita Falls, 167; Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 166; doubles, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 44; Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 43; Storti, Wichita Falls, 40; triples, Tavener, Fort Worth, Shiver, Beaumont, and Joe Moore, San Antonio, 12; Mishkin, Houston, 11; home runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 37; Willingham, Dallas, 29; Kloza, Wichita Falls, 24; stolen bases, Hunt, Houston, 39; Holley, Beaumont, 33; Levey, Wichita Falls, and Piet, Waco, 26; runs batted in, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 110; Kloza, Wichita Falls, 104; Storti, Wichita Falls, 96.

Wichita Falls retains its lead in club batting with the only .300 average in the loop, and in runs, hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in, Beaumont continuing to lead in triples and pilfers.

In pitching, Tuero, Shreveport, has the best winning average with .833, while Wiltse has run the lead in games won to 17, topping also in innings pitched, 206, and complete games, 19. The strikeout leader is Stout, Houston, with 129 to 114 for his clubmate, Rose.

Pitchers credited with a win or loss, batters hitting .200 or better, and club batting through Wednesday and the Wichita Falls-Fort Worth day game Thursday follow:

Pitchers

Player-Club—	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Dean, Hn	1	9	6	14	1	0	1.000
Kaufman, Hn	2	29	7	14	3	0	1.000
Tuero, St	12	156	45	31	15	3	.833
B'nc'eau, Wa	0	33	14	17	4	1	.800
Stout, Hn	9	193	76	129	15	5	.750
White, WF	10	177	54	47	13	5	.722
Wiltse, WF	19	206	47	105	17	7	.708
McCabe, FW	10	186	31	56	14	6	.700
Thorm'n, FW	11	154	69	90	13	6	.684
Steeng'e WF	15	197	76	52	14	7	.667
Vincent, WF	6	108	51	72	8	4	.667
Hillis, WF	3	82	50	33	6	3	.667
Wendt, Wa	1	34	20	11	2	1	.667
Stoner, FW	9	129	37	71	9	5	.643
Underhill, St	6	180	107	67	9	5	.643
Moulton, St	2	125	71	41	12	7	.632
Caldwell, WF	16	181	69	40	14	9	.609
Burns, D. Bt	15	182	44	45	11	7	.611
Harris, Wa	18	183	82	91	12	8	.600
Florrid, WF	4	96	32	32	7	5	.583
Whitw'h, FW	11	200	60	73	13	10	.565
Meadows, Ds	4	77	29	23	5	4	.556
Rose, Hn	13	187	115	114	11	9	.550
Estrada, St	7	111	78	45	7	6	.538
Hard'w'y, FW	8	155	100	51	8	7	.533
Payne, Hn	7	133	21	61	9	8	.529
Murray, Ds	10	121	62	44	9	9	.500
Roberts, FW	1	24	7	7	2	2	.500
B'haran, FW	2	23	2	6	1	1	.500
Owens, St	7	155	58	74	10	10	.500
Becker, Wa	9	142	56	77	7	7	.500
Mallett, Bt	0	97	52	34	6	6	.500
Walkup, Bt	14	170	35	68	10	10	.500
Marrow, Bt	2	16	6	12	1	1	.500
Estell, SA	10	136	34	38	9	9	.500
Stein, Wa	12	185	51	105	10	11	.476
Thurman, Wa	5	144	31	71	9	10	.474
Judd, Hn	8	108	29	52	6	7	.462
Tauscher, Ds	12	201	63	73	10	12	.455
Newman, Bt	10	178	113	70	8	10	.444
Smith, SA	11	179	67	44	9	12	.429
Grimm, Ds	1	82	56	35	3	4	.429
Morrell, St	9	179	61	46	9	12	.429
Harg'e, SA	8	141	56	23	7	10	.412
Egan, FW	1	56	59	26	2	3	.400
Vaughn, Bt	9	156	49	56	8	12	.400
Cottey, SA	2	25	9	16	2	3	.400
Adkins, Ds	9	164	85	49	7	12	.368
Martin, Bt	3	87	71	29	4	7	.364
Kinney, Ds	0	33	36	15	1	2	.333
Green, Bt	6	158	64	28	6	12	.333
Hensick, Ds	4	126	90	52	3	8	.273
Clarks'n, FW	4	58	44	14	2	5	.286
Cooper, SA	2	84	37	33	3	8	.273
Carson, SA	7	151	57	46	3	14	.176
Moore, G. Ds	1	27	16	5	0	3	.000
Cannon, Wa	0	18	0	11	0	1	.000
Peery, SA	1	19	10	4	0	3	.000

Batting

Player-Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Leslie, SA	160	33	71	18	3	4	3	.444
Flynn, Ds	9	3	4	1	0	0	0	.444
Peel, Hn	88	21	38	10	3	2	0	.432
Marrow, Bt	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	.400
Eckhardt, Bt	440	72	170	44	5	5	11	.386
Pratt, Wa	68	14	26	5	1	2	1	.382
Peery, SA	8	1	3	1	1	0	0	.375
Moore, G. Ds	324	59	120	29	6	9	2	.370
Carson, SA	67	9	24	3	3	0	0	.359
Rye, Wa	384	83	137	32	7	21	4	.357
Kinney, Ds	17	4	6	3	0	0	0	.353
Brown, E., FW	425	71	149	29	3	12	6	.351
Moore, J. Ds	287	58	99	21	2	8	4	.345
Selph, Hn	465	80	159	29	2	5	6	.342
Cotter, Ds	192	39	65	20	2	1	0	.339
Kloza, WF	469	110	159	29	7	24	16	.339
Munson, Wa	449	86	152	36	1	7	4	.339
Moore, J., SA	351	43	119	19	12	1	3	.339
Tobin, Ds	142	27	48	10	0	8	1	.338
Underhill, St	80	10	27	5	0	2	0	.338
Taitt, Ds	283	44	95	25	2	4	10	.336
Schinkel, Hn	444	71	149	26	8	1	8	.336
Perry, St	332	69	111	25	4	16	12	.334
Fitz'ald, WF	464	101	155	43	7	9	6	.334
Hunt, Hn	464	86	155	21	6	15	39	.334
Mallon, FW	447	85	149	38	8	9	8	.333
Bu'h'an, FW	9	0	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Wil'h'm, Ds	395	74	131	25	4	29	2	.332
M'Clan'n, St	285	64	94	29	3	11	3	.330
Schuble, Bt	398	65	131	33	9	9	15	.329
Whitw'h, FW	85	9	28	7	0	3	0	.329
Crouch, WF	256	38	84	12	3	8	3	.328
Bono'itz, FW	509	65	166	38	6	11	5	.326
Burns, I. WF	481	101	157	39	4	21	11	.326
Storti, WF	513	101	167	46	5	23	9	.326
Ballew, SA	387	90	126	15	3	1	11	.326
Piet, Wa	425	73	138	23	6	21	26	.325
Fowler, FW	145	26	47	10	1	1	1	.324
Morrow, Hn	315	50	102	27	1	9	11	.324
Bet'nc't, WF	434	105	140	18	5	37	15	.323
Clarke, FW	106	19	34	9	1	6	1	.321
Estell, SA	47	4	15	5	1	1	0	.319
Hutson, St	368	67	117	20	7	1	14	.318
Caldwell, WF	66	8	21	3	0	1	1	.318
Geygan, WF	114	34	36	5	3	4	1	.316
Egan, FW	19	4	6	4	0	0	0	.316
H'grove, SA	54	8	17	0	0	1	0	.315
Shiver, Bt	332	80	103	16	12	20	16	.310
Euller, WF	352	57	108	21	2	6	5	.307
Kau'm'n, Hn	317	60	96	23	4	10	9	.303
Bischoff, Wa	282	66	85	15	0	15	7	.302
Stu'g'n, Wa	447	91	135	24	4	22	5	.302
Morse, Ds	396	75	119	21	1	2	9	.301
Mishkin, Hn	442	77	133	25	11	6	10	.301
Dondero, SA	324	48	97	17	4	10	5	.299
Tate, Wa	205	41	61	9	1	1	6	.298
Michaels, Ds	219	36	65	12	1	3	2	.297
O'Co'ell, FW	226	25	67	9	0	2	1	.297
Holm, Hn	283	55	84	23	4	1	9	.297
Cox, FW	414	65	122	28	8	14	3	.295
Estrada, St	41	4	12	14	2	0	0	.293
Stewart, St	295	54	86	21	4	1	15	.292
Stap'ton, Bt	450	81	135	36	8	1	15	.292
Wise, Bt	161	15	47	7	2	2	5	.292
Holman, St	361	66	105	19	4	20	16	.291
Levey, WF	524	104	152	35	3	12	26	.290
Holley, Bt	420	74	122	21	6	10	33	.290
Bouton, Bt	171	34	49	7	3	0	6	.287
Mol'w'th, Wa	439	37	126	14	3	16	8	.287
Speer, Wa	418	72	120	22	0	10	8	.287
Witry, Wa	70	12	20	3	0	0	0	.286
Funk, Hn	126	18	36	5	2	5	0	.286
Kott, SA	426	59	122	17	2	4	6	.286
Snyder, FW	145	16	41	4	0	5	0	.283
Schultz, Hn	92	9	26	3	0	0	0	.283
Brad'ry, WF	149	25	42	9	1	8	2	.282
Wade, Bt	350	58	98	11	9	14	9	.280
Hock, Hn	520	88	145	27	3	0	22	.279
Tavener, FW	454	55	125	20	12	0	4	.275
Krauss, St	244	30	67	11	2	4	5	.275
Cashion, St	243	39	67	8	4	8	10	.275
Moore, E. FW	330	56	89	8	5	0	5	.270
Mueller, St	178	27	48	11	3	0	4	.270
Harris, Wa	67	12	18	3	0	1	0	.269
Ham'ton, SA	250	35	67	12	2	4	4	.268
Huarte, St	328	41	87	10	2	0	17	.265
Flippen, SA	298	64	78	12	1	0	6	.262
Sullivan, SA	214	26	55	9	4	2	5	.257
Urban, Ds	448	75	114	24	2	0	5	.254
Meyers, FW	159	27	40	6	0	3	0	.252
Short, Ds	40	7	10	2	0	1	0	.250
Meadows, Ds	28	2	7	0	0	0	0	.250
Wilbur, Bt	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Baker, Bt	197	20	49	5	1	0	1	.249
Starr, St	178	19	44	7	2	3	0	.247
Thor'n, FW	69	7	17	5	0	0	0	.246
White, WF	65	6	16	5	1	0	1	.246
Mallett, Bt	47	9	10	1	0	3	1	.244
Laveque, SA	142	21	59	9	0	3	1	.244
Whelan, St	444	96	108	16	4	2	20	.243
Cooper, SA	66	7	16	4	0	1	0	.242
Smith, SA	71	3	17	2	0	0	0	.239
Wiltse, WF	78	5	18	3	1	0	1	.233
Heath, SA	178	25	41	6	0	2	1	.230
Binder, Hn	185	25	42	8	1	2	1	.227
Murray, Ds	54	5	12	2	0	1	0	.222
Stout, Hn	69	10	15	3	1	3	0	.217
Becker, Wa	51	4	11	2	0	0	0	.216
R'b'tson, WF	177	14	38	3	1	1	0	.215
McCabe, FW	60	8	12	2	0	1	0	.200

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
W. Falls	4266	866	1301	263	40	184	812	.300
Dallas	4219	652	1242	260	23	83	612	.292
Houston	4104	677	1194	237	43	66	593	.291
Beaum't	4038	662	1176	229	61	58	589	.291
Santone	4080	580	1190	190	44	39	507	.291
Ft. W'h	4230	632	1226	221	51	87	572	.290
Waco	4169	712	1198	222	26	120	623	.287
Shre'p't	3967	655	1103	205	39	73	581	.278

Terry Slugs Way To Top National League Averages

Chuck Klein Still Retains Most of Leaderships Through Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bill Terry, considered by the knowing the finest first baseman in the big leagues today, has finally slugged his way into the batting leadership of the National league. Statistics including games of last Wednesday show that Memphis Bill has jumped five points ahead of Chuck Klein, chief clouter of the clouting Phillies, and boasts the gaudy batting average of .407.

While Klein trails with .402 for the time being there are still many honors left for him in the averages. The brawny belter of the Phillies is tied with Terry for the largest number of safe hits, 173, and he has batted in the most runs, 118, as well as tallying most himself, 109. In doubles he shares the lead with Johnny Frederick, the quiet outfielder of the Brooklyn Robins. Each has hit for the two sacks 36 times.

Although Terry and Klein are the only regulars in the .400 class, considerable hitting has been turned in by two rivals for third place in the slugging parade. Lefty O'Doul, outfield mate of Klein and winner of the hitting crown last season, is just a point behind Babe Herman, the loquacious right fielder of the Robins. Herman is hitting at a .395 clip and O'Doul, .394. Riggs Stephenson has a mark of .383.

The speed king of the league, Hazen Cuyler, of the Chicago Cubs, has no real rival for the honor of stealing bases. Kiki has advanced a base without outside help 27 times while, Herman, his closest rival has stolen 16 times.

Hack Wilson of the Cubs, has hammered his way into a clean cut lead for the home run glory and his total of 36 set far too hot a pace for Klein, the runner up with 29, Wallie Berger of the Braves, with 27, and Babe Herman and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, with 24 each. Adam Comorosky, of the Pittsburg Pirates, aiming for the fences but falling one base short, leads in triples with 15.

Osborn Still Leads

Bob Osborn of the Cubs, holds a nominal lead in the hurling department with eight victories against two defeats for an average of .800. One of the reasons for Brooklyn's position at the head of the league is shown in Thurston's average of .800 through four wins and a single loss, Babe Phelps' record of 10 and 3 for .769 and Adolfo Luque's fine mark of 11 victories against four defeats for an average of .733. Freddy Fitzsimmons of New York has won 12 and lost 5 for .706.

The Phillies continue to lead in team hitting with an average of .322 but with only two points to spare over the Giants. Chicago is cruising along at a 310 pace with the Robins a point behind.

MARJORIE MORRILL WINS GOLD CUP NET TOURNEY

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)—Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., eleventh ranking women's player in this country, captured the Mid-Stone club's annual gold cup invitation tennis tournament Saturday, defeating Mary Greef of Kansas City, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Although Miss Greef, at No. 6, ranks five notches higher in the national list, Miss Morrill's victory came as no great surprise. The Dedham girl had played brilliantly throughout this tournament and only Friday had eliminated Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who ranks fourth.

The doubles title went to the all-California team of Midge Gladman, Santa Monica, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, who smashed their way to a clean cut victory over Miss Morrill and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Jockey Killed

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9. (AP)—Leonard Madden, 26, well known jockey, was instantly killed Friday night by a passenger train as he was trying to push his stalled automobile off the track. His wife, Pearl, who was aiding him, barely escaped a similar death.

Merriman Off in Front by Margin Of Three Strokes

Elliott Hatch and G. W. Dodd, Also Home Players, Tie for Second

AMARILLO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Three Amarillo shooters led the field of 304 golfers from West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico as the halfway mark was reached Saturday in the Panhandle amateur tournament here.

Mansel Merriman, defending champion, was in the lead by three strokes, taking 71-73 for a total 144, even par, over the municipal layour.

Elliott Hatch and G. W. Dodd were tied for second with 147, Hatch having played at the municipal and Dodd at the Hillcrest course. Dodd was leading at the 27th, being one under par, but blew up on the final nine, taking a 40.

George Hodgins of Borger, playing at Hillcrest, was fourth, with 75-73—148.

Dennis Lavender, former state champion, had 77 and 75 for 152. Frank Foxhall of Memphis, Texas, left handed Green Belt champion, took 82 in the morning, and, failing to hit his stride in the afternoon, withdrew.

The players will change courses Sunday and play 36 additional holes.

First round scores at the Hillcrest course included: G. W. Dodd, 72; Clinton Bussey, Lubbock, 74; George Hodges, Borger, 75; Verne Stewart, Albuquerque, 75; A. B. Reynolds, Dalhart, 76; Ray Daniels, Amarillo, 77; Levi Lynch, Paducah, 77; A. B. Cavett, Tulia, 78; Ira Merchant, Clarendon, 78; Frank Mitcham, Shamrock, 79.

At the municipal course: Gene Bedford, Plainview, 75; Eddie Johnson, Amarillo, 76; Elliot Hatch, Amarillo, 75; Cecil Ledbetter, Amarillo, 75; Bill Yeager, Lubbock, 78.

Wingate Defeats Greene to Bring Title Into South

Thrilling Final Match Ends With Winner Sinking Stymie Shot

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Bob Wingate, golfing veteran of Jacksonville brought the public links title to Dixie Saturday for the first time since the competition began nine years ago. He won a thrilling 36-hole final match from Joseph S. Greene, 24-year-old Philadelphia textile worker, one up.

Two golf balls rested on the 36th green, one a dead styme to the other and it looked like an impossible shot to every one but Wingate. He needed to sink it to win. Wingate's ball was 18 inches from the cup, while Greene's was only a few inches from the hole.

Wingate tapped the pellet and it trickled around Green's ball. The shot was true.

Greene played hard and the strain was too much for him. After Wingate passed him on the 27th hole four up on him, he collapsed, but was revived at the club house.

Hundreds of sweltering fans following the finalists saw plenty of thrilling action, climaxed by the winning putt.

TENNIS TOURNEY SLATED FOR COURTS OF MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., Aug. 9.—A tennis tournament will be held here Monday under the auspices of the Lincoln Tennis club and the City Park club, according to Esco Freeman and Luther L. Muse, directors. The matches will be played by the following contestants: E. E. Dodson, W. O. Northcutt, Ramon Tucker, Dick Barnett, Esco Freeman and Eber Petree of the Lincoln club, and Herbert Miller, Frank Miller, Bob Gilliland, Denny Dennis, Leon Freeman, Harold Freeman and Curtis Busby of the Harmon Park club.

Several of these players also will enter the Washita Valley tennis tournament to be held at Cordell Aug. 15-16-17.

SOMERVILLE AGAIN IS CANADIAN GOLF CHAMP

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9. (AP)—Overwhelming J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia under an 11 and 10 count in the 36-hole final round, C. Ross Somerville of the London Hunt club captured the Canadian amateur golf championship for the third time Saturday.

The Canadian star took the lead on the second hole with a birdie two and never relinquished it. He led by three up at the ninth hole; five up at the 18th, and ended the match on the 26th with a four to Platt's five. Somerville scored an approximate 73 in the morning round to Platt's 80 and then scored an approximate 32 for the eight holes of the afternoon round. Of these eight the Canadian won six, the other two being halved.

MANION AND WHITE TO MEET IN TOURNEY FINAL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 9. (AP)—Jimmy Manion, St. Louis, went into the finals of the Broadmoor invitation golf tournament Saturday by defeating E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City, two up in 36 holes. Neil White, Topeka, became the other finalist by defeating N. C. Morris, Denver, one up on the 37th hole.

Manion and White Sunday will play 36 holes for the title.

Western Junior Champs

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 9. (INS)—Charles Hunt and Richard Blaskower, San Francisco youths, won the western junior doubles championship here Saturday, defeating Edward Sutter, New Orleans, and Bill Reese, Atlanta, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. It was the superiority of the Californians at the net and overhead that won them the title. Sutter's volleying in the second set kept the southern pair from being "whitewashed."

MEMPHIS CONSTRUCTS NEW FOOTBALL FIELD

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 9.—Memphis High school will have a new football field on which to play this season. It is located on the east side of the East Ward school. While the field is not as large, and probably not as conveniently situated as the one at the fair grounds, it is expected to prove entirely adequate.

Members of the Memphis Athletic council had the grounds cleaned off the early part of this week and will have it dragged within the next few days. Due to putting in the new race track at Fair park, the football field was torn up.

PAYNE LEADS TEXAS LEAGUE TOSSERS IN EFFECTIVENESS WITH WILTSE RANKING THIRD

George Payne, former Spudder and now a member of the Houston Buffaloes' mound staff, has set the pace for the Texas league pitchers through the first three-fourths of the season, according to official earned run averages released from the offices of the Texas statistical bureau. Payne in 129 innings has allowed opposing clubs only 2.70 earned runs per game, a figure that is bettered by only two pitchers and they have participated in no more than 20 innings.

Hal Wiltse, third in the league, is the ranking Spudder pitcher, with an average of 3.15, with Florrid a close second. Wiltse also tops the circuit in innings pitched, complete games and shutouts.

The following pitching averages include all pitchers still in the league, participating in all or parts of three or more games up to and including games of Friday, Aug. 1:

Player—	G	IP	AB	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	GS	CG	FG	SG	TO	EA
Kaufmann, Hn	4	20	63	16	2	2	7	10	2	0	2	1	2	0	1	0.90
Spear, Bt	4	8	41	5	7	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	2.25
Payne, Hn	31	129	506	140	49	38	21	59	9	7	10	7	20	0	4	2.70
Tuero, St	28	147	584	134	58	46	43	29	14	3	16	11	9	0	6	2.88
Wiltse, WF	26	194	800	192	86	66	45	97	16	7	25	18	1	5	7	3.15
Florrid, WF	19	89	378	97	51	33	31	30	7	4	7	4	11	1	4	3.33
Walkup, Bt	27	161	649	177	79	60	33	62	9	10	19	13	5	2	9	3.33
Judd, Hn	13	99	390	99	35	28	24	44	6	6	12	8	1	5	4	3.42
Rose, Hn	31	178	710	163	93	70	111	108	10	9	19	12	7	9	12	3.51
Hillis, WF	20	78	328	84	51	30	47	31	6	2	4	3	12	0	5	3.51
Whitw'th, FW	36	192	752	189	100	77	59	72	12	10	19	11	14	1	11	3.60
McCabe, FW	32	174	684	182	79	70	28	52	13	6	16	9	10	3	13	3.60
Stout, Hn	32	187	745	177	84	74	71	123	15	5	23	9	6	1	17	3.60
Stoner, FW	18	119	452	111	58	50	35	68	9	4	16	9	1	1	8	3.78
Vaughn, Bt	28	156	664	186	91	65	49	56	8	12	21	9	7	0	12	.378
Brancheau, Wa	11	26	113	26	15	11	10	16	4	1	0	0	8	0	3	3.78
Harris, Wa	23	174	736	188	90	74	78	82	11	8	23	17	9	2	6	3.87
Moore, Ds	8	27	105	22	12	11	16	5	0	3	1	1	5	0	2	4.14
Morrell, St	34	175	713	182	89	80	61	44	9	11	19	9	11	1	14	4.14
Underhill, St	29	172	753	174	95	81	102	63	9	5	20	6	8	2	15	4.23
Thorm'len, FW	25	147	617	153	85	70	67	82	12	6	20	11	4	0	10	4.32
Burns, Bt	30	182	781	228	104	87	44	45	11	7	24	15	3	2	13	4.32
Mouton, St	35	121	516	130	72	59	67	39	12	6	7	2	21	0	12	4.41
Murray, Ds	20	104	441	112	63	52	54	34	8	8	14	8	4	1	8	4.50
Green, Bt	27	158	663	191	103	79	62	28	6	11	14	6	9	0	12	4.50
Smith, SA	30	168	726	197	108	84	64	40	9	12	18	11	10	0	9	4.50
Mallett, Bt	26	85	382	85	57	44	46	27	5	6	3	0	17	0	9	4.66
Caldwell, WF	26	172	767	232	108	89	66	40	15	9	25	15	1	1	10	4.66
Estrada, St	19	102	477	116	67	53	73	36	6	6	17	6	2	0	11	4.66
Hardaway, FW	30	155	684	173	94	81	100	51	8	7	16	8	8	0	14	4.68
Adkins, Ds	32	159	713	172	115	84	84	48	7	11	20	9	6	1	17	4.77
Meadows, Ds	14	68	295	85	47	36	26	29	5	3	10	3	3	0	8	4.77
Tauscher, Ds	36	192	822	223	119	101	62	71	10	10	19	11	13	0	12	4.77
Stein, Wa	25	177	773	210	115	94	47	96	9	11	24	12	1	3	12	4.77
Brown, Hn	29	138	579	163	91	73	54	43	6	8	15	5	11	2	13	4.77
Carson, SA	24	145	637	171	97	77	56	46	3	14	17	7	5	0	12	4.77
Malicky, SA	30	102	445	147	72	55	42	23	3	6	9	3	14	0	13	4.86
Grimm, Ds	30	81	366	98	63	44	56	34	3	4	4	1	17	0	12	4.86
Hargrove, SA	28	135	587	163	95	74	54	22	6	9	15	8	9	0	11	4.95
Clarkson, FW	15	58	234	63	36	22	44	14	2	5	9	4	3	0	8	4.95
White, WF	30	166	755	217	118	92	50	44	13	8	19	9	8	1	11	4.98
Steeng'fe, WF	26	185	807	219	116	102	72	50	14	6	23	15	1	2	19	4.98
Owens, St	30	146	649	190	101	82	55	65	9	10	22	6	6	1	18	5.04
Becker, Wa	24	140	609	156	101	79	56	76	7	6	15	9	5	0	10	5.04
Newman, Bt	33	167	726	201	119	93	104	63	8	9	20	9	11	0	13	5.04
Lingrel, Hn	24	125	517	149	85	72	38	25	10	7	19	9	3	0	12	5.22
Martin, Bt	20	85	372	101	71	52	66	28	4	7	16	3	3	1	14	5.49
Cooper, SA	19	85	383	106	65	53	31	34	2	8	10	1	7	0	11	5.58
Thurman, Wa	37	135	601	180	107	88	31	66	9	9	7	4	22	0	11	5.85
Estell, SA	27	130	556	161	104	85	53	35	9	9	16	10	6	0	11	5.85
Hensick, Ds	34	124	566	140	96	82	86	51	3	8	15	4	7	0	23	5.94
Reinhart, Hn	24	118	494	140	86	73	51	35	6	5	14	4	8	0	12	5.95
Vincent, WF	28	97	421	122	78	65	47	67	7	4	10	6	9	1	8	6.03
Cottey, SA	4	22	97	28	22	15	7	11	2	2	4	2	0	0	2	6.12
Kinney, Ds	7	27	132	25	23	20	30	12	2	2	4	0	1	0	6	6.66
Wendt, Wa	8	31	151	39	25	20	19	11	2	1	4	1	2	0	5	6.95
Ketchum, Wa	19	120	570	181	121	94	43	28	4	11	16	11	3	0	5	7.02
Egan, FW	19	56	219	55	49	44	59	26	2	3	4	1	7	0	11	7.11
Roberts, FW	5	15	68	23	15	13	3	6	1	2	2	0	2	0	3	7.83

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Rookies	10	10	0	1.000
Pups	10	7	3	.700
Benito Juarez Club	10	5	5	.500
Bare Foot Battlers	10	4	6	.400
Barwise Sluggers	10	4	6	.400
Carriers	10	0	10	.000

National League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Buck Slugs Sr.	10	8	2	.800
Longhorns	10	8	2	.800
Seymour Roadsters	10	6	4	.600
Little Yankees	10	6	4	.600
American Aces	10	1	9	.100
Lion Cubs	10	1	9	.100

Western League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	10	10	0	1.000
Sky Birds	10	6	4	.600
Coyotes	10	4	6	.400
Southland Sluggers	10	0	10	.000

Southern League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillcrest Ramblers	10	8	2	.800
Austin Swatters	10	7	3	.700
Tigers	10	5	5	.500
Battling Buckaroos	10	0	10	.000

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Buck Slugs Jr.	11	11	0	1.000
Western Yankees	11	9	2	.818
Polk Street Cubs	11	5	6	.455
Western Pirates	11	4	7	.364
Nine Eagles	11	4	7	.364
Panthers	10	0	10	.000

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	11	11	0	1.000
Barwise Ramblers	11	8	3	.726
North Side Spudders	11	7	4	.637
Bear Cats	11	3	8	.272
Broadway Battlers	11	2	9	.181
Elks	10	2	8	.181

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Nine Eagles	20	16	4
Western Pirates	17	12	6

Rankin and Donaldson; Lakewood and Blakemore.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Western Yankees	19	26	3
Polk Street Cubs	5	2	6

Dimock, Randolf and McReynolds; Merchant and Johnson.

Rotary League

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Light Plant Sluggers	8	10	0
North Side Spudders	3	2	5

Smith and Flatt; Marshall, Wade and Yancy.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cubs	10	14	4
Buck Slugs Jr.	6	8	4

Cecil and Lummus; Morrow, Gordan and Smith, McCausley.

LA SALLE TEAM BEATS PANHANDLE LONGHORNS IN TWILIGHT CONTEST

The La Salle Petroleum company of Burkburnett, successors to the Continental Oil company in the City Twilight league, handed the Panhandle Refining company Longhorns their first defeat of the league race Friday, 5 to 3. Batteries were Stephenson and Potthoff for the winners and Lupher and Habern for the losers. Earlier in the week the Burkburnett team had played the Longhorns to a 7 and 7 tie.

La Salle's nine plays on its home diamond Sunday in a Twilight league scuffle with the Star Transfer company.

B. B. Potthoff is the pilot of the new entry and he has issued a challenge to all teams within a radius of 50 miles of Burkburnett.

Pebble Graduate

Dib Williams, now playing shortstop for the Athletics, played last season with Little Rock.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
WACO
Today, Aug. 10, 3 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE—Renfro 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.

Wayland Rabbits To Play Six Grid Tilts Under Arcs

Plainview Plant to Be Equipped With Lights For Night Games

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 9.—Six night games at home is the interesting word that comes from the main den of the Wayland Jackrabbits football camp. Coach Frank Kimbrough, busy through the summer lining up new material and laying plans for the early training camp, is rejoicing over completion of plans for financing and installing a illumination plant that will bring to Plainview the first night football games on the plains of Texas.

Since the game with the El Paso Miners, during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention last fall, Kimbrough has been an ardent supporter of night football. By Sept. 1, as the training camp will be well under way, the new lighting system will be in full operation.

From 12 poles, 60 feet high, 24 projectors with a total of 100,000 candle power will make the entire gridiron as light as day.

Bleachers are to be added to the present grandstand equipment on both east and west sides of the field and an orderly parking arrangement will be worked out, Wayne Henly, athletic manager, reports. Reserved seats will be offered for sale for the first time.

Dick Cross, captain and center, and Bromo Setzler, co-captain and backfield ace, head the list of lettermen who are planning to return to the Wayland fold this fall. Stroup, guard; Leatherwood, guard; Kilpatrick, star tackle; Lacey Turner, tackle; Davis and Terrell ends; Kendirck, Draper and Mitchell backs, are among the members of last year's squad who are expected to return.

SENSATIONAL YOUNG RACQUET STAR, SIDNEY WOOD, DEFEATS ALLISON IN FIVE-SET MATCH

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9. (INS)—Sidney B. Wood, the newest sensation of the tennis world, gained added laurels Saturday when he downed Wilmer Allison, conqueror of Henri Cochet at Wimbledon, in the final round of the Meadow club's annual invitation tournament. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

Wood, who is only 18 years old and who hails from Forest Hills, N. Y., played the veteran Davis cup star to a standstill in the early stages of the match, and then forged ahead to gain an impressive victory.

With Allison opening service, games went leisurely with service until the Texan had a 3-2 lead. Then the Texan broke through Wood's service and went on to win the set at 6-3.

Allison practically handed the second set to Wood on a platter after losing the first game on service.

Allison and his flaxen haired opponent resumed their careful play from backcourt in the third set, but Wood's tries for the sidelines were dropping outside and Allison took a 3-1 lead. Allison battled furiously at the net and won the set at 6-2. Wood then won the next two sets.

Wood's beautiful forehand shots for the corners and his almost breath-taking backhand cross court shots completely baffled the Davis cup star.

By his victory, Wood won a leg on the famous Southampton bowl for the first time and inscribed his name along with those of Howard Kinsey, Bill Johnston, Berkeley Bell, Bill Tilden and Fritz Mercur, who preceded him in winning the historic Meadow club singles.

Wood beat George Lott two days ago in a four-set battle which saw him five times battle successfully against match point for his opponent. He conquered Frank Shields Friday in another five-set struggle in which his foe twice had his match point and Saturday he spotted Allison a one-set lead twice and both times came from behind to batter his way to the front.

Trio Youngsters Rising Rapidly in Tennis Rankings

Grant, Sutter and Shields Likely to Be Heard From in Future

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Out of the South and the far West this summer have come three youngsters who may be destined to play a part eventually in recapturing the Davis cup for the United States.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., slim, lithe and well over the six-foot mark, upset in succession Frank Shields, No. 12 in the national ranking list, and the redoubtable Frank Hunter, No. 2, to win the metropolitan turf court title.

Bryan Grant Jr., the Atlanta atom, spilled Emmett Pare, the defending titleholder; Fritz Mercur, No. 6 in the national ranking; Bruce Barnes, the Texas star; and Wilbur Coen, ranking No. 8 on his way to a surprise victory in the national clay court championships.

Collegiate Champ

The South also won the national intercollegiate title when Cliff Sutter of Tulane trimmed Julius Seligson, No. 14 in the national list, after battling his way through a strong field.

These achievements have made Vines, Grant and Sutter the sensations of the season in this country practically assured them of places in the national ranking list for the first time, and given grounds for hope that such youngsters may yet succeed in beating the French.

The rise of, this trio has been meteoric. Vines, until this year, was known only as a good young player. Ranked second in the national junior list, he was somewhat eclipsed by his fellow-Californian, Keith Gledhill.

But this year he has leaped ahead while Gledhill seems to have stood still.

Vines Only 18

Vines, now 18, is the youngest of the three and possessed of the best physical equipment. Slender and tall, he has a powerful service that rolled up 11 aces against Hunter.

He is built for speed and comes in fast behind his serves and forcing shots for sharply angled volleys.

Sutter employs a similar game, but Grant employs the tactics of Little Bill Johnston, whom he resembles in physique, and is at his best at a driving game.

One advantage that these three newcomers to national fame have in their favor is that they never have been jinxed by being picked as future champions by Big Bill Tilden.

WILLIAMS IS CREDITED WITH 100 METERS MARK

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9. (UP)—Percy Williams of Vancouver, Canadian sprint champion, Saturday was credited with breaking the world mark for the 100-meter dash when he covered the distance in 10 3-10 seconds.

Running in the Canadian championship games, the flying track star clipped a tenth of a second from the old record which was held jointly by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan speedster, and Charley Paddock of Los Angeles.

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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE PLANT ADDS TO INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NEW DISTRIBUTING CENTER FOR REFINERY PRODUCTS IS BUILT BY COMPANY AT $35,000 COST

Construction of a new wholesale distributing plant by the Magnolia Petroleum company at the corner of North Broadway and the Iowa Park road, begun about May 1, has been completed during the past week and its various units are now occupied by J. E. Foots, agent in charge of wholesaling activities in this district.

Completion of the three modern structures comprising the new wholesale yard of the Magnolia company provides one of the most attractive business properties in the industrial section of the city. Facing west on Broadway, the office-warehouse building and the garage are in opposite corners, and reach to a length of almost 150 feet toward a fireproof loading rack which traverses the yard at the rear. The large area thus enclosed has been surfaced heavily with gravel, which is now being covered with a heavy blanket of white chat. In the middle of the grounds is a large circular plot in which a flower garden is being prepared. Combined with the bright and attractive finish given the battery of tanks at the rear of the yard, and other buildings, the graveled court imparts a tone of cleanliness to the entire property.

Shipping Room

Offices of Mr. Foots are located in the front of the warehouse building, located in the northwest corner of the quarter-block which the station occupies. Behind the general and private offices is a large shipping room from which deliveries are made, and which accommodates a considerable amount of stock. At the rear of the building, which measures 48 by 150 feet, is the repair and cleaning department where drums and other containers are placed in condition for receiving oil, etc., for distribution to dealers in this section of the state.

Just behind the warehouse is a 14 by 18 foot pumphouse, equipped with a number of electrically-driven pumps for unloading stock products from cars on track to the storage tanks of the wholesale station. Lines from the pumps to the tanks are brightly painted in various colors which identify both the product which each line carries, and the tank to which it is being delivered.

Eleven tanks with a total storage capacity of more than 180,000 gallons comprise the battery which rises just behind the concrete loading rack. Each tank is supported by four solid concrete sections. Steel ladders, walks and handrails providing easy access to all parts of the battery are now being erected. The front of the 12x40 foot loading platform is faced with heavy iron to prevent its being chipped by bumping of trucks.

In the southwest corner of the property, facing also on Broadway, is the garage building, measuring 30x138 feet. It is divided into five compartments, the front four of which are purely for storage purposes, while that in the rear is equipped completely for a modern automobile and truck repair shop. Its overhead equipment includes heavy steel I-beams supporting hoists capable of lifting the entire delivery truck off the floor. A large washrack of concrete has been constructed at the rear of the garage.

Both the buildings are of smooth-faced red brick, one story in height, and are generously supplied with windows on all sides. The entire grounds are surrounded by a six-foot steel fence, finished in the silver tone which surfaces the battery of tanks.

Railway Trackage

The local wholesale department of the Magnolia formerly was maintained at Fifteenth and Indiana avenue. The new location affords not only as good railway trackage as the old site on South Indiana avenue, but makes much better connection with outgoing highways to the west and south of Wichita Falls. The station here supplies all agents of the Magnolia Petroleum company within a radius of about 100 miles to the south and west of this city, and occasions much handling of stock by truck.

Erection of the new buildings here has been underway for about three months in charge of M. Kay, construction superintendent from the Dallas offices of the Magnolia company. About 35 men were employed for more than two months on the job. Mr. Kay will go from this city to Plainview, it was said, where a similar station is to be built.

NEW EXECUTIVES TO EXTEND FIELD FOR WICHITA SPUDDERS

Nearing the end of its fifteenth year of operation, and of its fourth year in the manufacture of Wichita Falls Spudders, the Clark Machine company of this city has been placed recently under the general management of W. H. Ealy and sale of its products is now being directed by Fred B. Sharp.

Appointment of Mr. Ealy as manager and Mr. Sharp as sales manager places at the disposal of the Clark Machine company the services of two men who have had extensive experience in oil field operations, and in the provision and use of "spudding machines" for drilling purposes in this part of the country. Mr. Ealy has been in charge of sales for the company during the past four years, prior to his promition to the post of manager. Mr. Sharp has been production superintendent in this area for the Putnam Oil company of Tulsa during the same period, and has been active for many years in various phases of the oil industry.

Exposition Display

One of the important steps planned for the near future in extending the reach of Wichita Falls Spudders throughout the Mid-Continent field, according to Mr. Ealy, is the placing of a display from the local factory at the International Petroleum exposition at Tulsa on Oct. 4 to 11, inclusive. The display will feature the heaviest spudding machine now in manufacture here, the Clark company's No. 61, capable of sinking a 4,000 foot hole with its equipment.

The Clark Machine company was organized in 1915 by H. A. Clark, who established himself not only locally but throughout this section of the country as a mechanical and designing engineer of unusual resourcefulness. Mr. Clark manufactured various items of oil field equipment for 11 years, and began the output of "spudders" with the assembly of a machine now cataloged as No. 25. It was sold to C. E. Starr of this city, and is still in use.

Following Mr. Clarks death about two years ago, the business of the company has been continued under the general direction of Mrs. Clark. The number of Wichita Falls Spudders supplied to the oil industry thus far numbers 230. For a considerable period, these drilling rigs were sold within the confines of Wichita Falls territory, but during the past two years, a large number of them have gone to South Texas and to the various fields of West Texas. Recently, Oklahoma producers have adopted a number of the spudding machines made here, and they were introduced a few weeks ago into the fields of Kentucky.

The line of "spudders" now in manufacture includes six different numbers. The smallest, and the first made, is a No. 25, which is designed to drill to about 1,500 feet. It carries a 40-foot mast, and spools about 2,500 feet of ¾-inch steel cable. For deeper drilling, the machines are made heavier. The No. 50 is capable of going down 2,500 feet, or of handling cleaning out processes in holes as deep as 3,000 feet. The No. 50 and the No. 50 special have a capacity for sinking wells to 3,500 feet, and will handle rod-pulling, etc., from a depth of 4,000 feet. It is the rig most generally used. An idea of its power equipment is conveyed by mention of its eight-foot bandwheel, 15 inches wide, and its 14-inch belt. The largest drilling machine, capable of drilling to a depth of 4,000 feet, is styled the No. 61.

One of the features which has received much credit for bringing the Clark spudder into wide use is the device perfected by Mr. Clark for reducing vibration when running. The chatter which accompanies the regular picking up of the heavy bit has been charged with speeding up greatly the depreciation of such machines. In order to eliminate that jar, the Clark spudder uses a device in the upper framework which throws the shock of jerking up the bit upon a large coil spring. Practically all of the shock is absorbed by the spring regularly, according to its makers, relieving the entire assembly of a damaging vibration while drilling.

Other innovations noticeable in the assembly of the Wichita Falls spudder is the mounting of its wheels with roller bearings and the equipment of the entire unit with an Alemite greasing system. Small tubes extend from the base to the top of the mast through which grease is fed from the ground to all working parts of the upper structure. The front wheels of the spudder—are not wheels. A large alligator-type tread is used to provide more certain locomotion on uncertain surfaces.

30 Workers in Plant

Manufacture of the Wichita Falls spudders in the factory at Second street and Ohio avenue requires the maintenance of several departments. There is a large section of the plant devoted to the cutting and assembly of wood parts, involving the use of thousands of feet of heavy No. 1 pine and oak timbers monthly. Another building houses the blacksmithing and welding equipment. In the main building are the varied assemblies for machining all metal parts of the drilling rigs.

About 30 men are employed regularly in the factory, representing a payroll of about $5,000 monthly. About five of the larger spudding machines can be produced each month with the present equipment and employed personnel, it was said.

An unusual feature of the Clark Machine company is the fact that it is a privately owned concern which finances all of its own business. Deferred payments on manufactured products sold by the company are handled entirely within its own offices, according to Mr. Ealy. Its accounting system contains no "bills payable" account, according to his description.

NEW WHOLESALE DIVISION OF MAGNOLIA COMPANY

New quarters for the wholesale division of the Magnolia Petroleum company in this territory have been completed during the past week at the corner of North Broadway and the Iowa Park road, adjoining the Fort Worth & Denver railway. Views shown in the above pictures are: (1) Office and warehouse building, facing on Broadway and adjoining the railroad right of way. (2) Tank battery and loading racks, which extend across the rear of the property. The 11 tanks are supported by solid concrete trusses. (3) The garage building, accommodating a number of automobile storage apartments and a modern shop for repairing and service purposes. The entire quarter-block of ground is surfaced in white chat on gravel, and is enclosed with a six-foot steel fence.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending Aug. 7, furnished by courtesy of Wichita County Abstract company:

Aug. 1

A. F. Kimmell to Grover N. Monroe, WD 5, Blk. 262, city	$ 10.00
A. L. Harper to Paul B. Stokes, WD 5 and 6, Blk 6, Harrison	10,000.00
M. G. Ahern to J. A. Herfourt, WD 1, Blk. 23, Southland	4,700.00
R. L. Gragg to Guy E. England, part Dubose	1,200.00
Nick Scheuk to S. B. Heard, et al., WD 14.8A Curry 344	2,650.00

Aug. 3

J. B. Marlow to W. M. Burleson, WD 3, Blk. 18, Bateson	500.00
J. L. Mears to Elizabeth Mears, WD 1 and 2, Blk 90, F. H.	10.00

Aug. 4

A. C. Hill to Guaranty Mortgage Co., WD 17, Blk 2, Inglewood	5,600.00
City National Co. to City National bank, WD 42, M. S. Park	8,200.00
Emory Morgan to N. M. Clifford, WD 11, Blk. 29, C. C. estates	8,670.85

Aug. 5

H. Beack to A. C. Estes, WD 4.41A, Blks 1 and 2, Kiel Harrison	10.00
H. C. Fitzgerald to E. S. Carter, WD, 320A, B. B. & C. 4	14,300.00
E. L. Stewart to E. R. Sterns, WD 7, Blk. 1, Southland, Electra	3,000.00
M. Pois to Emma Pois, WD N 50x100' B. & C., Blk. 248, city	10.00
R. L. Hargrave, et al., to Hargrave-Walker hospital, WD 35, 36 and 37, Blk 262 city	50,000.00
Fraud Svidlow to Dan Newman, WD W½, Blk 37, Lincoln Gardens	200.00
Fraud Svidlow to J. C. Cooper, WD E½, Blk. 38, Lincoln Garden	200.00
Ray E. Summerow to B. C. Gray, WD 1-3, 12-13-14, Blk 119, city	10.00
M. & W. Co. to R. P. Mathis, et al., WD 12, Blk. 92A, Highland Add.	10.00
K. E. Bauch to Security Nat'l bank, WD 25x100' 8 and 9, Blk 152, city	13,389.66
Effie Holland to Forrest Wood, WD W 50' 3 and 4, Blk. 86A Highland	2,653.87
First National bank to Ray E. Summerow WD W 1-3 12-13-14, Blk 119, city	10.00
E. S. Carter to H. C. Fitzgerald, WD 14, Blk. 32, Southland	5,000.00

Aug. 6

J. M. Baber to J. C. Clower, WD 6, Blk. 4A, Highland	2,000.00
City Mortgage Co. to Charles Cobb, WD 6, Blk. 19, Fairview	3,250.00
N. Texas to Sam Moore, WD 5, Blk. 16, Kemp	1,750.00
R. P. Prince to Hugh P. Prince, WD 4 and 5, Blk. 2, W. T. Wag. Add.	10.00
F. M. Gates to Howard Garner, et al., WD 180A, G. W. Childers 22	14,000.00

Aug. 7

W. E. Huff, et al., to W. F. Davis, WD 4, Blk. 39, Southland	1,600.00
F. L. Willenborg, et al., to J. C. Willenborg, WD 8 and W 35' 7, Blk. 2, Dui.	5,000.00
J. C. Willenborg to F. L. Willenborg, WD 155, Westwood Gardens	3,500.00

Total for week	$ 163,834.38
Total for month to date	$ 163,834.38
Total for year 1930 to date	$1,970,870.64

ELECTRICITY IS NOW PLENTIFUL IN WEST TEXAS

Recent extension of electric power lines throughout West Texas has created a West Texas electric transmission system which supplies this section of the state with the same standard of electric service found in the older parts of Texas, according to A. E. Kelly, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company. Construction work of the power companies in West Texas during the last three years has greatly increased the power resources of cities and towns which receive electric service from the power transmission lines, and also has extended the advantages of electricity to smaller communities and farm homes from the same lines which supply electricity to the larger towns and cities.

"Electric power, the last needed resource to round out the development of West Texas, is now available in every county in this part of the State," Mr. Kelly declared. "Fewer than a dozen of the thinly settled counties of the extreme western part of the state and at the top of the Panhandle are not touched by the electric transmission lines such as provide electric service to this area.

"The discovery of oil in several parts of West Texas hastened the construction of electric power lines, for the oil industry is the largest single user of electricity in this part of the state. Soon after oil fields were opened, electric lines were built to suply power for drilling oil wells, pumping oil from the ground and for the operation of oil pipe line pumping stations. New cities which grew rapidly following the discovery of oil also were supplied with ample electric power.

"The Texas Electric Service company supplies power to a large area in West Texas over more than 1,500 miles of electric power transmission lines which reach out into 65 cities and towns in its territory, and also into seven of the major oil fields of West Texas. The industrial development of this area has been aided by the abundance of electric power, available in many cases at the very source of raw materials. Oil refineries, cotton gins, gypsum plants, cottonseed oil mills and dozens of other growing industries are large users of electric power supplied from the electric power lines."

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Old Age Disease Says Statement Noted Physician

PARIS, Aug. 9. (INS)—Old age is a disease, not a necessity, and the right amount of food and drink will prevent it, according to Dr. Charles Fiessinger, well-known French doctor.

"To be young, though old and happy and healthy," said the doctor "one needs only to observe a few simple rules of hygiene and diet. Everything is a matter of alimentation. Quality as well as quantity must be recognized. Eat only one kind of meat for a meal, one vegetable, and entremets and fruit, macaroni sometimes in place of meat and some cheese; but all this is moderate quantities.

"Fish or two eggs represent the food value of two cutlets and should be heaten with meat at the same meal.

"Wine is necessary for the workingman, about one quart per day. If he is doing hard labor. The exact quantity depends upon his weight. I think 10 grams of wine should be counted for every two pounds of weight."

Longevity, Dr. Fiessinger thinks, is a matter of inheritance, just as one's size and height is in nearly all cases. Healthy living does not suffice to bring one to a good old age and the insurance companies give proof of this fact by insisting on knowing the ages of the parents of the clients. Many good people who have lived normal and regular existences have gone to the grave at the ages of 50 or 60 as did their parents.

TWO WORKMEN KILLED BY CARBON MONOXIDE

VENICE, Calif., Aug. 9. (INS)—Carbon monoxide, or sewer gas today killed two city workmen and probably will claim the life of a third, in a huge city storm drain pipe.

A fireman and policeman braved the deadly gas to pull the victims 300 feet through the big drain, to the open air.

The three workmen were overcome while cleaning the storm drain pipe at a point 300 feet from its outlet.

NEW COFFEE SHOP AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT PLACED IN SERVICE

A coffee shop, owned and operated by H. L. Huggins and J. Glen Groves, has been completed at the Municipal airport and was opened for business Friday. The shop will be open early in the morning and late in the evening and will afford light lunches and cold drinks it was announced.

The building permit for the shop which was $1,600 and a permit granted to the Wichita State hospital for $10,000 brought the suburban permits for the week to a total of $11,600, which exceeded that for the city permits by $91,730. The city permits were only $9,770 which brought the total for the current month to $21,370 and for the year to $1,031,334.

The permits follow:

City

Alex Woods, repair residence, 308 Dallas, $220.00.

Virgina Dare Dress company, repair business, 918 Indiana, $1,500.00.

J. C. Mythinger, repair business, 1914 Grant, $400.00.

Mrs. Joe Grace Payne, repair residence, 1660 McGregor, $250.00.

J. J. Perkins, repair business, 918 Indiana, $750.00.

F. W. & Grant Silvers, alternations to business, 920 Indiana, $150.00.

City of Wichita Falls, construct garage and hay barn, 606 Holliday, $6,500.00.

Suburban

J. Glen Groves and H. L. Huggins, construct coffee shop, Municipal airport, $1,600.00.

Wichita State hospital, Lake Wichita, $10,000.00

Just when the brush came into existence is not definitely known, but with this writing instrument the great Chinese philosopher Confucius wrote his marvelous philosophy.

The first main line railway in India to be electrified is a 170-mile stretch of the Great Indian peninsula railway leading out of Bombay, running over mountain grades.

Willard
Congratulations to Magnolia on the further development of their Service Facilities. They are WILLARD CUSTOMERS and appreciate the advantages that our BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE gives them.
Complete Harrison Radiator Service — Speedometer, Lovejoy, Carburetor and Magneto Service
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 Eighth St. (Willard Station) KINDEL PAULK Phone 4133

IT TAKES
Big, Rugged TIRES
TO STAND UP UNDER HEAVILY LOADED OIL TRUCKS
That Is Why
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
As Well As Many Other Commercial Firms Chooses
GOODYEAR
Your fine, new storage warehouse represents a big investment in Wichita Falls and you are to be commended therefore.
The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction. The Goodyear Supertwist Carcass is superior in vitality and long life. That's why more Goodyear Truck Tires are made and sold than any other kind! That's why, throughout the world, year after year, more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER HEAVY DUTY
4.50-21 $12.00
4.75-19 ..... $12.40
5.00-19 ..... $13.25
5.50-19 ..... $16.45
7.00-20 ..... $23.80
RIO TIRE CO.
Phone 8128 Travis at Eighth St.

SHEET METAL PLANT RESUMES OPERATION HERE



Manufacturing operations were resumed in the Ray Sheet Metal company plant, shown above, last week by its new owners, the Equipment Manufacturing company, which recently was incorporated and purchased the local factory together with the 16½ acres of ground on which it is located. Its output will be complete line of equipment for retail gasoline and oil filling stations; water tanks; culverts; compression tanks, etc. It is in charge of John K. Omo, formerly of Houston, and now assistant-secretary and treasurer of the new corporation. F. A. Ray, who built the factory in 1926, is production superintendent. The plant is located on the Henrietta road, one mile east of the city limits.

LADY MARY HEATH SAILS FOR VISIT IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (INS)—Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix of England, sailed today for a visit in Europe. Later she will go to Africa.

She was accompanied by her nurse-companion, Miss Florence Madden, who recently petitioned in Ohio courts that a guardian be appointed for Lady Heath because she was "incompetent" to manage her own affairs as a result of injuries sustained in a crash in Cleveland. The English flier said the court proceedings had been "waived" and that the charges were "ridiculous." She said Miss Madden was accompanying her as her guest.

To Drill Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—A test for oil or gas will be made about five miles southwest of here in Bowie county by Sept. 20, it was announced today after incorporation of the Citizens' Gas and Oil company. Most of the stock of the $14,000 concern was subscribed locally.

J. M. Burnham, wealthy Fort Worth independent operator, will pick his site for the first well between two abandoned shafts said to have shown gas and oil indications several years ago. The company has a 6,000-acre block five to six miles west and southwest of Texarkana.

Should the first well develop gas in paying quantities it will be converted to commercial gas production and a second test drilled for oil, it was announced.

A Frenchman has invented a device to detect foreign noises in various parts of automobiles, registering their loudness in comparison with standard sounds to enable their causes to be remedied.

An "artificial air" that a Kansas scientist has developed for use by crews of submarines and by aviators at high altitudes is composed of a mixture of oxygen and helium.

PAT NEFF AGREES TO QUIT RACE IF CHARGES PROVED

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)—Pat Neff, chairman of the state railroad commission, today offered to withdraw from the run-off race for railroad commissioner, if Gregory Hatcher, his opponent, could prove charges he made against Neff with the alternative that Hatcher withdraw unless he could prove the charges.

Hatcher made the charges, Neff said, in a speech at Alvarado. He referred particularly to a purported charge by Hatcher that while Neff was chairman of the commission the Southern Pacific railway has taken over the Greyhound bus lines.

"If Mr. Hatcher can show that I either officially or unofficially, directly or indirectly, voted, for, counseled with, or had any connection with any kind of a transaction between the Southern Pacific and the Greyhound company, I will withdraw from the race," Neff's statement said.

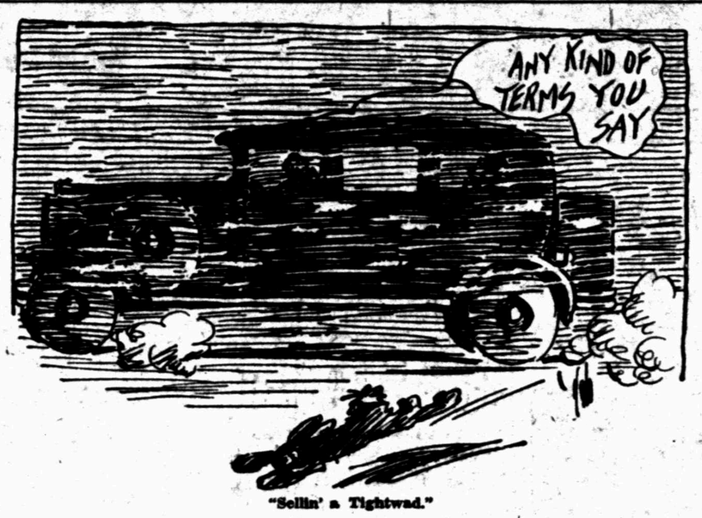
"If he cannot show the truthfulness of the statement, he should voluntarily withdraw."

Neff also challenged several other statements he attributed to Hatcher, most of which were concerned with railroads taking over bus lines.

He denied that during his chairmanship more than four-fifths of all the bus lines were controlled by railroads. He said that there are approximately 200 bus operators independent of railroad affiliations, operating over 23,000 miles of highways, while railroad buses operate over only 2,000 miles.

He denied that "most bus fares have been increased" during his chairmanship, declaring that only one fare, that between Dallas and Fort Worth, had been increased to a fare equivalent to the interurban rate.

ABE MARTIN ON THE AUTO AND SPENDING



"Sellin' a Tightwad."

It would be purty hard to calculate the civilizin' effect of the automobile. It has brought about a closer communion in sparsely settled districts, opened our eyes to the beauties o' nature, an' taught us to spend our money while we're still here. The automobile has almost done away with tight wads. A feller used to think he'd done somethin' big if he hired a horse an' buggy on Sunday an' gave his poor, tired out wife the air. Sometimes a feller would treat his wife to a hotel dinner on ther weddin' anniversary. Young, carefree bloods used to cut loose an' give ther gals a buggy ride now an' then, or chip in on an orchesty fer a dance, but slingin' money around by sober people wus the exception. Ole Finley Newcomb skimped an' saved till he wus sixty. His family drunk cistern watern, an' slept on husk ticks. He cut his own hair an' raised his own terbacker. His wife combed her hair straight back an' went to bed at 7 p. m. His daughters dressed like reformatory girls. Ellie wuz 19 before she seen her first elephant. Maw Newcomb hadn' seen the public square since the first baby came. Fay, the oldest an' purtiest girl, hadn' even received a valentine up to a year ago. All the girls wuz purty an' would have been grabbed off if they'd been clipped an' dolled up, but Finley Newcomb wus a hard fisted, steel-eyed egg that run his home like a Ford factory. One day last February, in an unguarded moment, a salesman tricked Finley into buyin' a big auto, an' the first Sunday out he busted a fender. Then the money begun to flow. Purty soon he bought a big spotlight. Next he blew a tire. Next he told his wife he wanted her to dress like other women. Then his daughters blossomed out in silk stockin's an' high heeled pumps. Finley bought himself a two-piece suit an' talked o' power an' speed. He built a cement walk up to his home an' took up cigarets. He bought a washin' machine fer his wife an' shaved his whiskers off. Next came blinds fer the front windows an' a radio. Then came a girdle fer his wife an' some bridge work fer himself. He learned to tie a four-in-hand an' quit washin' his own car. A trip to Niagry Falls wuz proposed, an' the girls wuz all engaged before they got as fer as Columbus, O. Now the Newcombs live in a new modern home with a social room an' five baths. Mrs. Newcomb looks so purty an' young she's talked about, an' she has asked fer a light car to knock around in. Finley belongs to all the country clubs, plays golf fer a dollar a hole an' smells like a pair o' gloves jest back from the cleaners. If ther's any money hoarded up an auto'll scatter it.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

NAVY TAKES EXCEPTION TO COOLIDGE COMMENT ON AIRPLANE MOTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (INS)—The navy department today took exception to Calvin Coolidge's comment on airplane motors in which he wrote:

"A naval office reports that the best engine is made aboard. That is disconcerting. With the resources now available, the science of construction and the art of safe navigation ought to command the most intense research by both governmental and private agencies. We cannot afford any second place."

Acting Secretary of Navy Jahncke said he believes the navy "is regarded as largely responsible for the creation and success of the air-cooled engine which made Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris possible, together with the tremendous advances in aviation that followed."

"These engines are without superiors anywhere in the world and are produced in quantities by several American airport engine manufacturing concerns," Jahncke said.

Fugitive Caught

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.(AP)—Clarence G. Grubbs, said to have escaped from the Texas penitentiary, was held here today.

MAINTAIN AIR ABOVE HOME PRIVATE PROPERTY

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 9. (UP)—Daniel and Emily Sysak of East Hempstead maintain the air over their home is private property.

Therefore, they have served the Nassau county board of supervisors with a summons and complaint, requesting that the courts restrain and enjoin the town of Hempstead, Nassau county and the Delisser Air Service corporation from "trespassing" on the "private air" over their home.

The Syaks seek to recover $9,000 damages alleged to have been done last February 6 when a plane owned by the Delisser corporation struck their home. They contend their property runs to the center of the earth and extends outward from the earth "to the sky" and that it is unlawful for anyone to break through.

GUINN WILLIAMS CLUB ORGANIZED AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 9.—A Guinn Williams-for-Congress club was organized in Graham this week with J. J. Gallaher as chairman and Graham P. Stewart as secretary-treasurer of the steering committee. Other members of the committee are: C. F. Marshall, I. B. Padgett, W. D. Spivey, Homer Ford, Walter Corbett, A. B. Eddleman, W. L. Scott, and Dr. H. E. Griffin.

Guinn Williams will speak here Wednesday night, Aug. 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy for re-election to congress.

COURT ORDER ENJOINS NEW YORK FIRMS FROM FURTHER STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The supreme court today permanently enjoined from further stock sales the Knickerbocker National corporation, the Bank Shares National corporation, and Frank C. Thomas, former president of both firms.

The Knickerbocker National corporation had offices at St. Louis, several New York state cities, and Boston.

The attorney general's office said customers of the concerns had been unable to get delivery of stock purchased and paid for and that since February the two corporations had not had enough assets to meet their obligations. Despite this, however, they continued to solicit customers and accept money.

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Name .....P. O. .....Age.....CP

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PRESIDENT TOURS COTTON BELT LINE

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—A. D. McDonald of New York, president of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, was here today after a tour of inspection of the Cotton Belt lines with H. M. Lull, of Houston, executive vice president of the Southern Pacific, and Daniel Upthegrove, president of the Cotton Belt.

The Southern Pacific has applied to the I. C. C. for authority to purchase 23 per cent of the Cotton Belt's stock, which would give the S. P. 58 per cent.

Asked what the 58 per cent would cost the Southern Pacific, President McDonald said that figure has not been made public, that the company contemplated bringing out the information at the hearing before the commission in Dallas, Oct. 20.

"You can figure it out for yourself, however," he added. "We are to pay $8,000,000 for the 23 per cent stock, providing the I. C. C. allows us to buy it. You can easily determine how much we paid for the 35 per cent we've already acquired.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF STEEL MERGER SUIT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 9. (INS)—Postponement of the trial of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem Steel merger suit, was announced today following the death, late yesterday, of Myron O. Wick Jr., co-plaintiff in the effort to halt the merger.

Wick died of pneumonia in Youngstown hospital after a week's illness.

Wick is the second central figure in the famous merger suit to die since the trial began almost seven weeks ago. The trial was halted six weeks ago yesterday by the suicide of Leroy A. R. Manchester, chief counsel for Sheet and Tube.

POSTPONE PROBE CRIME CONDITION TILLMAN COUNTY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—The ordered state grand jury investigation into general crime conditions in Tillman county was postponed indefinitely today, the United Press was informed by Edward Crossland, assistant attorney general, who was conducting the state's investigation at Frederick.

Crossland will return here immediately and all investigation into alleged conspiracy to violation of the prohibition laws will be in the hands of federal operatives who started the investigation.

Five men, including County Attorney P. V. Ruch, Sheriff C. A. Wages, Deputy Robert Rogers and former Deputy Bud Walls, have been charged with conspiracy in federal charges.

The grand jury had been ordered to convene Aug. 14. About 25 witnesses had been summoned.

FLOUR PRICES FOLLOW WHEAT UPWARD AFTER HITTING LOW LEVELS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Flour prices, trailing wheat, are on the upgrade in sympathy with the ascent of the grain, after hitting their lowest levels in 16 years, quotations from mills here today showed.

During the wheat slump to levels lower than since before the world war, flour beat a steady downward path with more than $2 being cut off the barrel quotations for family patent, standard trading flour. The lowest quotations were $5.65 to $5.75 per barrel of 98-pound sacks, a mark unrivalled since the 1913 crop was marketed.

This low point was shared for several days during the last days of July and the first of August but since wheat started upward flour has followed with several jumps of 25 cents a day steadying with the close of this week at $6.25 to $6.35.

Again Tonight
Big Open Air
Union Services
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Everybody invited. Come and bring a friend. Splendid music. Big band concert. Hear Dr. Gaines B. Hall preach. You'll enjoy these wonderful services out in the cool breeze.

PROGRAM
7:30 to 8:00 o'clock—Sacred band concert by Lions Club band, under the direction of Leo Underwood.
8:00 o'clock—Congregational singing, led by R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd on the piano.
Male quartet—F. M. Hansen, tenor; E. F. Bohmfalk, second tenor; Paul Lacy, baritone; Leo Underwood, bass.
Sermon—"The Christian's Responsibility," Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor First Southern Presbyterian Church.
Union services in charge of Rev. Patrick Henry, Highland Heights Christian Church.
Music in charge of E. F. Bohmfalk, First Methodist Church.



Dr. Gaines B. Hall

Contributed by the Following Firms and Individuals:
Texas Electric Service Co.
Panhandle Refining Co.
Municipal Gas Company
Wichita Falls Radio Supply
Pure Ice Cream Co.
North Texas Building & Loan Assn.
Wichita Ice Co.
North Texas Furniture Co.


Now . . .
more than ever
HILLS ARE JUST SCENERY
when you use
MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE

MAGNOLIA WITH ETHYL GASOLINE
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION

With your first tankful of Magnolia Ethyl Gasoline you'll say, "What a Gasoline!" With your second tankful you'll be as enthusiastic as a kid with a new-found toy. And with your third tankful . . . you'll be a confirmed Magnolia Ethyl enthusiast, just like the thousands of others who have tried this new gasoline for a new thrill in motoring.

Magnolia, the quality Gasoline, plus the world-famous Ethyl, "knocks out that knock" . . . makes new cars perform like they ought to, and even old cars perk up and jump away when the signal says "Go!"

Fill up with Magnolia Ethyl everywhere in the Southwest.

MAGNOLIA The Quality GASOLINE + ETHYL FLUID = MAGNOLIA The Quality ETHYL GASOLINE

ME 104B

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion ... $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day ... 2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word, 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, or 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.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11, 12, 13 and 14, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 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 Master's Degree Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, 7:30 o'clock. J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Master's Degree Friday evening, Aug. 15, 7:30 o'clock. C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, 7:30 o'clock.

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.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

YOUNG MAN wants to drive for you on your vacation. References. Phone 2-0828.

YOUNG MAN wishes to defray expenses to Salt Lake or Spokane, Wash., not later than 12th. Good references. Phone 2-1985.

2-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.

SPECIAL: Eugene waves $6.50. Finger waves 35c. 1611 Giddings. Dial 2-4437.

MONROE STREET BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP; special soft water shampoo and set 75c. 1517 Monroe. Phone 2-5246.

EUGENE WAVE, $5.00. Other method, $3.00. Dial 2-1266. Tina Tine.

Genuine Eugene Waves, $5 and $7 during August only.
MONNIE V. BROOKS BEAUTY SHOP
1411 Monroe. Phone 2-0994

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
Extended until Aug. 20. All waves reduced, $4 and up. Seven experienced permanent wave operators await you. Malone's largest permanent wave staff in Wichita Falls. Phone 5873. - Basement Staley Bldg.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL FREDERICK VITA TONIC wave $5.00. Others $3.00. Mrs. McGinty, phone 2-4910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Short haired white female cat. Phone 2-2272. Liberal reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

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 ....

$105.00—$250.00 month. Steady. Government jobs. Men, women, 18 to 50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 332, W. Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, Mail carriers. $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. 1264 W. Care Times.

GET OUTDOOR government job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-63, Tabor building, Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced young man, Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator. Box 94 Times.

ONE MAN with collecting experience, references required; apply 409 Perkins-Snider.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4515 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 47, Freeport, Ill.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but still increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCannon & Co., Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

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.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

GIRLS WANTED from ages 15 to 18, unmarried. Come, don't call. Weber's Root Beer Stand, 1704 Ninth.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to keep house in motherless home. Apply 1416 Thirteenth street.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
SELL HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. P-957, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Aug. 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time, substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

MAKE YOUR HOME your college. Study secretarial science and accounting by mail. Resident school privileges included. MacKay college, 2711 W. Sixth street, Los Angeles.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home spare time, earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shurway Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare time work, experience unnecessary. No selling, write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112 street, New York City.

WANTED—Office girl in dental office. Call in person, 804½ Indiana Sunday morning between 9 and 10.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house, bills paid, 1613 Fourteenth street.

TEACHERS NEAR COLLEGE—Will give board and room to white couple, mother and son or daughter in exchange for housework. Box 91, care Times.

BOARD, ROOM and piano lessons to refined lady or girl in exchange for housework. Box 82, care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MEN FOR SALES WORK, experience not necessary, car required. Our salesmen make $10 a day and better, protected territory. No canvassing. 1919 Tenth street.

$1-$5 HOURLY. 1930's most beautiful line Christmas greeting cards. Portfolio furnished free. Liberal commissions daily. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk H., Dallas Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500, $5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1984 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted to introduce astonishing new food product every woman wants. Full or part time. No competition. Mrs. Allen, Detroit, made 451 sales first month part time. Steady repeat business. Samples and full particulars free. Write quick to Al-Mo-Co Corp., 3271-89 Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ELECTRIC water heater; new; heats water instantly. Pocket size, retails $3.75. Every two minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

EARN BIG MONEY
Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write Artistic Card company, Elmira, N. Y.

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

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MAN, experienced in banking and office management, also capable handling credit department; competent bookkeeper, wishes to make connection with Wichita Falls concern. Best of references. Box 74 Times.

YOUNG MAN with wholesale and retail sales and merchandising experience desires connection of any kind. Have good car, can go any place, anytime. Call 2-2979.

EXPERIENCED truck driver and shipping clerk desires position at once. Best of references. Can make bond. Call 2-2979.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with bank-general bookkeeping and oil accounting experience desires position. Will consider anything. Phone 2-3407. 2211½ Brook.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WHEN IN need of practical nurse, call 3512. Mrs. Parker.

MENTION READING THE AD IN THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS

ROUGH DRY, three dozen 50 cents. Ironing 50 cents dozen. 507 Travis. Phone 5995.

STENOGRAPHER with three years' experience in typing, bookkeeping, filing desires permanent or temporary work. Call 4910.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

CLEAN, COOL south bedroom, with meals. 2007 Ninth.

BOARD AND ROOM—In nice private home. $6.25 per week. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive south bedrooms; also gentlemen's suite. Phone 5473.

EXCEPTIONALLY COMFORTABLE large private room, reasonable, gentlemen, 1410 Britain, 2-1440.

FRONT southeast bedroom private entrance modern conveniences, bus, men. 2-1929.

NICE COOL south bedroom, private entrance, garage if desired. 1207 Burnett. Phone 9769.

NICE LARGE south bedroom. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICELY furnished bedroom for gentleman, private entrance, garage. 1804 Monroe. Phone 2-5919.

BEDROOM for rent, garage, on car line; $3.50 per week. Phone 8971.

UPSTAIRS southeast bedrooms, gentlemen only. 1105 Alma. Dial 3431.

LOVELY BEDROOM and private bath, over double garage. New. Not on alley. Ideal for nurses or men. 2111 Ninth.

BEDROOM to gentlemen. Convenient to Brook and Monroe bus. Garage. Phone 7507.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

MODERN BEDROOMS, cheap. Hillside Inn. 709 Burnett. Call 7-0902.

NICE BEDROOM with all conveniences, garage. 1663 Lucille, phone 4203.

COOLEST PLACE in town. Large southeast corner room; bath. Ideal home for gentleman desiring attractive, refined home surroundings. Also lovely suite over brick garage. Private bath. Phone 2-1350.

BEDROOM—Exceptionally nice and comfortable. Private entrance. Garage. Gentlemen only. 1814 McGregor.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom in apartment with lady only. every home convenience. Phone 9560.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE COOL furnished rooms, $4.50 to $5.00 weekly. 1514 Tenth.

NICE CLEAN one and two-room apartments, very reasonable. 1205 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, south exposure, private entrance, to adults. 1509 Bluff. Call 5632.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room $3 week. 300 Burnett street.

NICE CLEAN one and two-room apartments, everything furnished. 1108 Third.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet; private entrances, garage. 905 Holliday.

ONE COMPLETELY furnished room with kitchenet. Private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $5 week. Garage. 205 Bluff. Phone 5668.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2.50 and $3 per week. 507 Travis.

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished, adjoining bath, newly papered, $3.50 week for two. Close in. 904 Fifteenth. Phone 6839.

ONE, TWO OR THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable, 909 Seventh.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, nicely furnished. Reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

ATTRACTIVE four-room unfurnished duplex apartment, 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED four room apartment. Private bath, garage, bills paid, $35.00. 2140 Avenue D. Phone 2-1260.

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.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, newly decorated. Phone 5473.

THREE rooms, private bath; three rooms adjoining bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

KEEN, new apartments, new furniture, 1808 Seventh, $45, $50, $55. 5480, 9870, 2-4401.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, south exposure, $25.00, garage. 1709 Elizabeth, phone 5545.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, on pavement, garage, $6.00 week. 1420 Twenty-fifth.

HOLLIDAY Apartments, furnished three rooms, private bath, garage, bills paid. Phone 4451.

FURNISHED apartment, cool south bedroom. 2304 Roberts, formerly Seventh street.

DUPLEX, unfurnished, 1405 Fuller Alamo. Monroe bus; $15. Phone 4575.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED — 4-room garage apartment. (No house in front). South front, 1608 Eleventh.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENTS—Close-in; reasonable rates. Dial 5242.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $25.00 month. 2219 Yale. Phone 9653.

LA PERLA apartment for rent furnished, corner Eleventh and Grace. Call 7680 days or 4454 night.

NEATLY furnished two-room apartment, 2006 Giddings. Bills paid. Call 6578.

THREE AND four-room furnished apartments, Frigidaire; all bills paid; $60 and $67.50. Phone 5956.

FOR RENT—One-half furnished duplex, near Zundelowitz school, $25.00. Phone 6478. 3479.

NEATLY FURNISHED duplex apartment, bills paid, $25. 1501 Travis; unfurnished 5-room apartment, lights and water furnished, $25. 4484, 3748.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eigth street. Call Franklin 2-4785 or 3960.

TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments, extra nice, $25 each. 1307 Bell.

CHOICE OF 2 or 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, no children. 1413 Fourteenth.

FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment, unusually attractive owner's home; also four-room unfurnished, adults. 2013 Arthur; phone 2-2009.

NICE THREE and four-room apartments, bills paid. Call 8521.

24-HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast nook, newly redecorated, servant quarters are furnished. 1605 Beverly. Phone 3936.

CALL THE HOME SEEKERS Rental agency. Phone 4235.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, 1600 Austin. Four-room duplex, unfurnished, 1105 Sixteenth. Close in. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

LOVELY FURNISHED four-room brick apartment, private bath, $45. Bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

GARAGE APARTMENT, two rooms, nice-furnished, bills paid, $5 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, south upper, new furniture, refrigeration, incinerator.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished south duplex apartment, 1407½ Fillmore; clean, attractive; adults with references. For appointment, phone 3176-5556.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.



No need to run around in circles looking for work, there's a place in the world for everyone—perhaps we can help you find yours. A "Situations Wanted" Ad will place your qualifications before hundreds of employers—YOUR future employer might be reading these Ads now. Come over to the Daily Times-Record News with your employment problem.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED—Clean, cool, east two-room apartment, private entrances, built-ins, 1638 Pearl; 2108 Holliday, furnished house, $10; garages.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick up-to-date, $45 month. 709 Grace.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment, in exchange for part work during my absence; must have references and feel permanent. Phone 3391.

NICE TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished, close-in. 1203 Travis street.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, newly decorated. 1602 Twelfth. Phone 7080.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2130 Avenue G. Phone 5520.

NICE THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—With garage, bills paid, 1504 Bluff street.

FURNISHED four-room apartment. Very cool. References. 3114 Tenth street.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, on pavement. 1408 Fourteenth street.

BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms and bath, unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors, garage. $30.00 per month. Call 1609 Fourteenth.

UNFURNSHED southeast half duplex, three large rooms, private bath, $15.00. Call 5956.

NICELY FURNISHED, cool apartment, three rooms, kitchenet and private bath, garage. Reasonable rent, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

WELL FURNISHED, newly decorated garage apartment; two rooms and bath, bills paid. 1660 Lucile avenue.

NICELY FURNISHED south side of duplex. Bills paid, 2111 Holliday.

THREE-ROOM private apartment, 1406 Monroe. Also apartments 502 Austin.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 4-room duplex apartment, everything built-in, southeast corner, can be seen anytime Sunday at 1400 Kemp boulevard. Phone 4581.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

A COMPLETE rental service. Leases. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, newly decorated, close in. 1316 Twelfth.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, also five-room brick residence. Call 8521.

2155 Avenue F; 1906 Filmore; 2215 Jasper. Claypool 9337-6471.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; clean, cool, close in. 711 Holliday.

NICELY furnished five-room house, three-room garage apartment. 1800 Polk. Phone 5851.

MODERN five-room house, garage, 2604 Avenue M, $15 month. See Dr. J. W. Mickle. Phone 3093.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnished lovely, adults, $65.00. Phone 2-4360.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house for rent, 2200 Kemp boulevard. Phone 4117. W. S. Curlee.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern garage. Phone 2-4123 or 5369.

1102 HOLLIDAY, 7 rooms, excellent $40; 2125 Avenue F, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, $35; 3110 Tenth, lovely 7-room, two-story garage, servant house, $60; 1506 Westlake, 6 rooms, basement, garage, $40; 1507 Westlake, 6 rooms, double garage, $45. Ammann-Jordan.

SEVEN-ROOM house, 402 Burnett, $25. Phone 5719.

1325 SIBLEY, six room $20; 1301 Twentieth, four rooms $10; 1216 North Seventh, five rooms $17.50; 2108 Jasper $16. Phone 4484, 3748.

MODERN house, all conveniences, apply Mrs. Stout, 1514 Thirteenth; phone 2-5031.

FIVE ROOMS furnished; piano. Alamo school. Select neighborhood. Dial 5233.

SIX-ROOM house, 2413 Eighth street. See owner next door. Phone 5490.

1214 NORTH SEVENTH street, three-room house furnished for $18. Dial 2-4610.

1906 GRANT, FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern, garage, $15. 312 Elm, four rooms, close in, $15. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth.

SEVEN-ROOM brick house, unfurnished. two-car garage and servant room. $50. 1700 Tilden.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good location, to adults. References required 1642 Collins. Phone 8483.

SEVEN-ROOM house, newly papered, Zundelowitz and Alamo school district. Phone 5397.

Six-room house, 800 Harrison, $35.
Four-room, modern, 901 Kentucky, $15.
Three-room duplex 2804 Cumberland, $15.
Four rooms, modern 308 Waco, $15.
Phone 9732

FIVE-ROOM modern house, near school, phone 6752.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Lovely eight-room house. Excellent location. Ideal neighborhood. Trees and flowers. Garage. Corner. Delightfully cool. Phone owner, 2-1359.

1618 BLONDE, six-room house, three bedrooms, oak floors. All build-in conveniences. Fronts Carrigan school. Double garage. Apply at house.

SIX-ROOM house, 1805 Filmore; $35.00, seven-room house, 1708 Lucile; $40.00 furnished duplex, adults; unfurnished duplex. Mrs. Gardner, 6886.

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

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WOULD LIKE to rent unfurnished five-room house in good location. Box 95 Times.

A BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, wants a place to room and board (or part board) and go to school. Dependable and ambitious. P. O. Box 717.

WANTED TO RENT—House suitable for a boarding house. Phone 2-3385.

TWO MEN TEACHERS in high school would like to occupy home during coming school year. Willing to pay bills and retain their servants. Box No. 80, care Times.

WANTED—Five-or six-room furnished house or duplex, desirably located. Call room 532, Marchman hotel.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SINGER sewing machine, excellent condition; round shuttle, $15.00. 2108 Yale.

MAYTAG washing machine, good condition. 1404 Thirteenth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

HANDSOME dining room suite. Good as new. Lovely walnut four-poster bed. 2111 Ninth.

SEVERAL PIECES of furniture including bedroom suite. 2107 Monroe street. (Rear).

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PREMIER duplex vacuum cleaner with attachments $15, set Haviland china. Phone 4539.

GOOD, CLEAN, 9x12 Axminster rug. $16. 1410 Britain; 2-1440.

18-FOOT RHINELANDER boat, Lake Kemp, good condition, $50. Dial 5583.

12-GALLON water heater. 1707 Elizabeth street. Phone 2-4481.

CHILD'S BED, complete, 27 by 52 inches. In good condition. Phone 6687. 2170 Avenue J.

PEACHES—Last chance to get Elberta peaches this season. Tom Fields, Lake road.

$3.00 AND UP—For used refrigerators. What have you to trade? 2148 Avenue F.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent radio, $25. For sale, electric washing machine. Used one-half year. Sacrifice $60 cash. 1406 Tenth street.

ANTIQUE library table. Genuine mahogany. Made in Liverpool, England. Over 100 years old. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1007 Burnett.

FOR SALE—2 rollaway beds, almost new. Call 6059.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY second-hand piano cheap. E. L. Nickles, Box 362, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

35. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

"SURE SHOT" battery service. New and rebuilt batteries. Dial 2-5323.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FORCED TO SELL or trade for cheaper car, 1929 Whippett coach. Phone 2-2242.

42. LIVESTOCK

GOOD, FRESH Jersey milk cow with second calf, bargain. 3311 Holliday.

FOR SALE—Two-year-old shetland pony. Spotted. At McKinley station, three miles out Burkburnett highway.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FAT FRYERS, heavy. Will deliver four or more. Phone 4995.

THOROUGHBRED R. Red pullets 50c; Leghorn cockerels, Ferris strain, regular $5 sale $1. Adams Hatchery, Phone 2-4473.

FOR ALE—1600 M. Johnson strain S. C. white Leghorn pullets, 10 weeks old. 65c each. W. H. Prater, Bowie, Texas. Phone 9042F3.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Eskimo Spitz puppies. Call at Grand hotel Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Phone 2-0116. 716½ Ohio.

100 WHITE LEGHORN hens, cheap, Cotterly Poultry Farm, six miles out on Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Fourteen White Leghorn hens, 17 fine decoy ducks. Sell cheap. 1815 Grant street.

FOR SALE—Pet lamb for children. 1677 Speedway.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200 egg cockerels, bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9.00; Brahmas $13.00; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed $8; Rocks, Reds $9; Orpingtons, Wyandottes $10; mixed $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, Mo.

FREE CULLING service. If your chickens are not paying you a profit, call us for free help and advice. Maricle Coal and Feed company.

FOR SALE—200 Johnson white Leghorn hens, 1 year old, 1108 Harlan avenue in Ray Massie addition on Iowa Park road.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian Phone 4954. Henrietta road. General practice. Clipping. boarding.

CLIPPING-BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Two enrolled pointer puppies, beautifully marked, choice of litter, no better breeding of individuals obtainable, right age to work this fall. Sire and dam wonderful shooting dogs. Would like to let someone have these puppies that appreciate class and breeding, they are sure to make good. Phone or write H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

SELECTED Boston terrier and fox terrier puppies, also mixed collie pups, males $5 each. Three pedigreed Bostons at stud. Boston Pet shop. 809 Ninth.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Boston terrier puppies, phone 8907, 1403 Twelfth.

BEAUTIFUL grey police up. Beautiful grey male police pup for sale or exchange for portable typewriter, fryers or hens. OTHO GREEN, Crowell, Texas.

FULL-BLOOD Spitz puppies, $5.00, 2113 Tenth street. Phone 6481.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Persian kittens from registered stock. Call 7845.

58. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine. Phone 4430.

DAVID BLACK AND SON, plumbers. Phone 3664. All work guaranteed.

58. PLUMBING AND HEATING

HAVE YOUR plumbing inspected. No charge. C. M. Sparkman. Phone 9497.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAINTING and paperhanging $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

PAINTING, paperhanging, guaranteed. Reasonable. See sample books. Galloway. Phone 2-2024.

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

HAVE CLIENT who desires to purchase control in building and loan association. Address Box 743, Houston, Texas.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company. 239 Harvey-Snider building. Phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHICKEN ranch and filling station to sublease. See Mr. Jones, 3½ miles out Burk highway at Darnell's Service Station.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, about $100 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center, Dept. 509, Baltimore, Md.

"HAVE CASH buyer for a stock of dry goods invoicing $15,000 to $25,000. Must be priced right. Write full information to C. Terrell, Childress, Texas."

FOR SALE cheap: Cafe and confectionery, good location, good crops, will give some terms. Frank Hardy, Box 454, Seymour, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet delivery car. 907 Twelfth.

29 MODEL BUICK coupe for sale, in good shape. See owner at 1810 Ninth. Phone 2-5030.

FOR SALE—Chrysler "62" coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, runs and looks like new, terms arranged. Call Mr. Archer, 2-1030.

FOR SALE—1928 Oakland coach. Good condition. Price $450. Terms, $150 cash, balance $30 per month, without interest. See it Sunday, at 1708 Victory street.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, 1926 Essex coach, rubber good, and good running condition. Trade for furniture or equity in good cheap residential property. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, 402 Indiana.

FOR SALE—1928 model A sport coupe, good condition. Cash. 1408 Fourteenth street. Dial 6147.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE with owner, a 1928 model Chevrolet coupe, good condition, good General tires, for '29 or '30 Ford or Chevrolet coach. Phone 2-2039 after 6 p. m.

26-70 CHRYSLER touring, good condition. Trade on late closed car. Matthews, 1408 Thirteenth street.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

NEED SOME late model cars. Will pay cash West Bros., 8668.

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

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FORD TRUCK, 1928. Flat lumber bed. Fair shape. Price right. 1011 Ohio.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company. 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

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 Ave.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN—1811 Huff, new two-story brick, double garage, servant house; easy terms; many other bargains, Ammann-Jordan, owners.

MY HOME FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 1307 Bell.

REAL NICE, six-room, breakfast nook, every built-in, double garage, modern servants' house. Some trade accepted. Cone and Hill, 4484, 3748.

FORCED TO sell, small Electra home or trade for late car. Box 663, Harrold.

FIVE-ROOM modern house for sale by owner. 1032 Harlan avenue. Easy terms. Call 2-5221.

EIGHT-ROOM BRICK HOME. LARGE CORNER LOT. A REAL BARGAIN.
This is a well constructed home in restricted residential section. Consists of four bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with tile drain board, large tile bath, cedar lined closets, best grade hardwood floors throughout. In fact it is modern in every detail. Three-car garage and servant quarters. Now is the time to get what you want at the right price. Might consider smaller place that is clear. Call for an appointment to see it.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133. Call Mrs. Cain

FOUR-ROOM house; trade on large house or sell; cash small payment down. Mrs. W. W. Gardner, 6886.

24-HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE
PHONE "CLASSIFIED." 4391

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

40 A.—40 cultivated, 4-room house, 2 wells, windmill, nine miles good road, price $1500.00 no trade.
80 A. 60 cultivated, 3-room house, well, celar, price $1600.00, 6 miles, no trade.
167 A. 95 cultivation, all prairie, 3-room house, windmill, lien $2800.00. Price $30.00 will trade for cheap New Mexico mountain land.
80 A. 40 cultivated, 4 A. orchard, 4-room house, barn, well, 9 miles, price $30.00, no trade.
341 A. 150 cultivated, 4-room house, barn, etc., 6 miles Bowie, Price $30.00, no trade.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 225 acre farm, 3-room house and furniture, running spring water. Five good milk cows, 10 calves, three head horses, six hogs, white Leghorn chickens, duck, guineas,, Du Val cream separator, one farm all complete. Phone 2-4485 or 2-4707. Basement Staley building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—156 acres truck and dairy farm, five miles north of Alvord. If interested, write the owner, Mrs. E. E. McPherson, Byers, Texas, Route 1.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

HAVE CLEAR lot in Wichita Falls to trade for cottage or other property in Dallas. Write owner. P. O. Box 751, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres irrigated land on highway with 800 nice fruit trees and 80 or 75 pecans. Phone 3680.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good five-room house near Junior college. Daddy Moore. Phone 5746.

TO TRADE desirable residence property with income feature for semi-wildcat Texas royalty. Must be on good structure and a bargain. Address Times Box 79.

IN THE OZARKS, Carrol county, Arkansas, improved 175 acres, very fertile. Mrs. Fields, 907 Austin.

99. FOR SALE OR RENT

RENT—Trade or sell equity in nice modern home, a bargain. Phone 2-0473.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, rent or sell a home be sure to call us. It is always a pleasure to serve you.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Twelve-room frame rooming and boarding house; partly furnished. Hodges & Co., Electra, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Five acres with house on Iowa Park road. Address Box 81 care Times.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

TO HOLDERS of City of Wichita Falls Waterworks Bonds, dated February 10th, 1920. Notice is hereby given that the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, by resolution duly adopted by its Board of Aldermen on the 7th day of July, 1930, of record in Book No. 11 of the Minutes of said Board, has called in for redemption the following series of bonds: City of Wichita Falls Waterworks Bonds dated February 10th, 1920, Nos. 109 to 113, inclusive, 142 to 253, inclusive, 256 to 278, inclusive, 294 to 607, inclusive, 609 to 667, inclusive, 670 to 681, inclusive, 684 to 763, inclusive, 765 to 799, inclusive, in the denomination of $1,000.00 each, aggregating $640,000. The date fixed in said resolution for redeeming said bonds is the 10th day of August, 1930, and you are hereby notified that in the event said bonds, or any of them, are not presented for redemption at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, successors to the Hanover National bank, in New York City, N. Y., they shall cease to bear interest from and after the date so fixed for their redemption. This notice is issued and given pursuant to the aforesaid resolution of the Board of Aldermen, and in accordance with recitals and provisions in each bond of the series of bonds hereinabove described. In witness whereof, we have signed our names hereto officially on this the 7th day of July, 1930, and affixed hereto the corporate seal of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas.—W. S. Abbott, City Treasurer, City of Wichita Falls, Texas. W. E. McBroom, City Clerk, City of Wichita Falls, Texas.

H. J. R. NO. 11.—Proposing a constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 4, 1930. Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Texas: Section 1. That Article VII of the constitution of the state of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16, which shall read as follows: "Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of article VII, of the constitution of the state of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the state tax board; and providing that the state shall remit annually to each of the counties in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county purposes." Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state at the next general election to be held throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930.—Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state. (A correct copy).

S. J. R. NO. 19.—Proposing a constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 4, 1930. Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Texas: Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the constitution of the state of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: The legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the governor. When convened in regular session, the first 30 days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emergency appropriations, passing upon the confirmation of the recess appointees of the governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor in special messages to the legislature; provided that during the succeeding 30 days of the regular session of the legislature the various committees of each house shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor; provided further that during the following 60 days the legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions as may be then pending and upon such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor in special messages to the legislature; provided however, either house may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership. Section 2. That Section 24 of Article 3 of the constitution of the state of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: Members of the legislature shall receive from the public treasury a per diem of not exceeding $10.00 per day for the first 120 days of each session and after that not exceeding $5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each house shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed $2.50 for every 25 miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session. Section 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this state qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930.—Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state. (A correct copy).

Classified Display

OFFICE SUPPLIES

New and Second Hand Office Furniture for Sale

Walnut Swivel Chair ... $15
Oak Swivel Chair ... $10
Four-section Display Rack ... $25
Small Safe, fire-proof ... $25
Four-drawer Letter File ... $25
Oak Table Desk, flat ... $20
60" Oak Desk, flat ... $44
Lin-a-time ... $12.50
Glass Showcase ... $20
Green Storage Cabinet ... $10

Others items not listed.

If it's made for an office, we can furnish it. Call 4375 and one of our salesmen will gladly call at your office.

RAILEY PRINTING CO.
610-612 Ninth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
This car is sold under good or made good guarantee. 1929 Willys-Knight Standard Six De Luxe Coupe, new six-ply tires, new car condition throughout. Sold new for $1350. A real bargain for $685. Open Sundays and evenings till 9 o'clock. 914 Ninth. Phone 7178.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
This car sold under good or made good guarantee. 1929 Whippet Six Coupe, four new Firestone tires. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and cannot be told from new. $585. Open Sundays and evenings until 9 o'clock. 914 Ninth. Phone 7178.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS ✓

Prices on the cars listed below can't be duplicated in this city for the money.

'29 model Plymouth four-door Sedan.
'27 Pontiac Coupe.
'27 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.
'27 model Chrysler Roadster.
62 model Chrysler Coupe.
'27 model Pontiac Coach.

—and other cheaper cars from $50 and up. Terms.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
This car is sold under good or made good guarantee. 1930 Whippet four-door Sedan, Driven 9,000 miles. Looks and runs good as the day it was sold. $525. Open Sundays and evenings till 9 o'clock. 914 Ninth. Phone 7178.

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'29 Pontiac Coach, real buy.
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe, bargain.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe. This is a very late '29 and runs and looks like new.
Model "A" Ford Roadster and Coupe, $295 and $335.
'28 Chevrolet Coupe, Coach and Sedan, $275 to $365. They're sure enough good.
Two '26 Olds Sedans, $95 and $175.
Graham-Paige 610 Sedan, good shape and real bargain.

Several Others
Terms or Trade
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
—Auto Loans—

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
This car sold under good or made good guarantee. 1928 Chrysler 62 Crown Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and cannot be told from a new car. $565. Open Sundays and evenings till 9 o'clock. 914 Ninth. Phone 7178.

USED CARS OF UNMATCHED VALUES

1930 Pontiac Coach, 3000 miles, just like new.
1930 Oakland Coupe, just broke in—a real buy.
1928 Oakland four-door Sedan, perfect.
1929 Nash Sedan—best buy in town.
1929 Whippet four-door Sedan.
1928 Chevy Coach.
Four 1927 Chevy Coupes and Sedans.
1928 Buick Sport Roadster, a nice one.
1929 Durant Six Coupe—a good one.

1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Olds Sport Coupe.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe.
63 Cadillac Coupe ... $350
80 Chrysler Coupe ... $350
Two 1928 Chevy Trucks.

1926 Dodge four-door Sedan ... $75
1926 Essex Coach ... $35
1927 Ford Truck ... $35
1926 Ford Touring ... $25
1926 Chevy Coupe ... $50

See these before you buy. Priced right. Reasonable terms.
Telephone 8668 WEST BROS. AUTO MARKET 523 Indiana

LANGFORD'S
Quality (Ford) Used Cars

Lincoln Phaeton, a real quality car ... $250
Buick Sedan, see this car for a real buy ... $175
Hudson Coach ... $170
Nash Roadster ... $150
1929 Ford Sedan ... $450
1929 Ford Coupe, new tires ... $290
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires ... $285
1928 Whippet Sedan ... $265
1928 Whippet Roadster ... $150
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, cheap enough ... $100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, new duco ... $185
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... $100

We have a large stock of cheap cars, priced from $25 up. See Langford's bargains before you buy.

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 4191 — Sixth and Indiana

SWEEPING DECLINES TAKE STOCKS BACK TO JULY 1 LEVELS

Pressure Exerted From Day to Day Leads to Genuine Collapse Friday With Averages Breaking 10 Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (UP)—Sweeping declines this week brought the stock exchange levels back to where they were on July 1, and in a few instances stocks touched the lowest prices in years.

Relentless pressure was exerted from day to day until a combination of adverse factors finally caused genuine collapse of values in the Friday session, when the industrial average broke nearly 10 points.

The outstanding event of the week was the drouth in the agricultural areas, which is ruining the corn and cutting into the wheat and cotton output. Corn soared and carried all other grains up with it, the spectacular demonstrations on the Chicago board of trade outshining the stock market performance.

That the drouth was not of great significance so far as the cotton yield was concerned was demonstrated in the government crop estimate of 14,362,000 bales announced Friday. This immediately brought cotton futures to new lows, since the bumper crop of 1926 and losses in that session aggregated more than $43,000,000 on the estimated crop.

Affects Many Stocks

The drouth directly affected many stocks. The can companies were said to be facing curtailment due to the reduced corn pack. The two other major canning crops, tomatoes and peas, however, were not reduced. But Wall street, which becomes panicky without going deeply into a situation, saw fit to sell American Can, Continental Can and Corn Products Refining to the limit.

The railroads whose lines serve the grain country were faced with huge losses through reduced rates proposed to remove grain and livestock from the drouth area and from reduced business as a result of much grain destroyed. Hence, traders proceeded to sell the carriers to new lows for the year, in many instances regardless of the caliber of the management or the dividend prospects.

Motor Plants Reopen

In the motor division, help was forthcoming on Monday when many of the plants reopened after vacation shutdowns. Later in the week the Iron Age related how motor companies were not ordering steel and still later the U. S. Chamber of Commerce told of a 47 per cent decline in output in July as compared with July, 1929. These factors combined to send motors to new lows on the movement.

F. W. Dodge reported building operations down 44 per cent from last year; chain store sales were off 5 per cent with such companies as Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, and a long list of others reporting decreases for July.

Corporation reports for the first 289 reporting for the first half of 1930 showed a falling off of 24 per cent from the corresponding 1929 period; Goodrich eliminated its dividend as did Warner Brothers Pictures, while General Bronze halved its payments.

Oil production advanced; car loadings declined; $26,000,000 in gold left the country, of which $23,000,000 was for France and the remainder for Canada; call money rose to 2½ per cent early in the week and later dropped to 2 per cent, where it closed the week.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.86 15-16; cables 4.87⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.84⅝. France, demand 3.93¾; cables 3.93¼. Italy, demand 5.23½; Belgium 13.99; Germany 23.88; Holland 40.27½; Brazil 10.40; Tokyo 49.37; Montreal 100.14 1-16.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9. (INS)—Spots cotton opened in increased demand with prices easier today. Sales amounted to 6,000 bales and receipts totaled 1,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 8.55d, strictly good middling at 8.10d, good middling at 7.75d, strictly middling at 7.45d, middling at 7.25d, strictly low middling at 6.95d, low middling at 6.40d, strictly good ordinary at 5.70d, and good ordinary at 5.30d.

Futures opened quiet and steady with October at 6.73d, December at 6.76d, January at 6.79d, March at 6.86d, and May at 6.93d.

Australians are planning an air mail service between Melbourne and Tasmania.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Model A Ford Roadster ✓

Good tires, motor A-1, finish like new. A real buy for only $110 down, balance monthly.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

When You Drive One of Our Used Cars

Model A Ford Coupe..$450
1929 Oakland Sedan ..$775
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe $475
1925 Dodge Sedan ...$150
1927 Dodge Touring ..$150
1926 Dodge Coupe ...$125
1926 Oakland Roadster $150
Fords ....$40 to $85

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

Phone 2-2158 609 Scott

CURB MARKET HAS TO ABSORB HEAVIER SELLING MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The curb market was called upon to absorb more selling today, and generally displayed a heavy tone, although some utilities, oils and specialties, influenced by short covering and supporting orders, were steady to firm.

Electric Bond and Share, which is often a favorite with the Bears in declining markets, rallied three points to 79 in heavy covering, only to react toward the close, losing all but a fraction of its gain. Ford, Ltd., also closed up a fraction.

American Gas and Electric dropped 6½ points to 126, but rallied to close at 130⅛.

Some oils rallied a little. Cities Service was an active feature, rising ⅜ of a point to 28⅛, and closing at 28. Gulf and Vacuum each mounted about a point, but Cosden lost 2 and Houston New lost 1.

Industrials generally sagged.

In the investing company group, National Bond and Share tumbled to new low ground.

The day's total sales of 364,400 shares, compared with only 132,100 last Saturday.

Am Maracaibo	28	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Am Superpower	100	21¾	21	21¼
Ark Nat Gas	39	9½	8⅞	9⅜
Cities Service	385	28½	27	28
Cosden Oil	2	37⅞	35	37¾
Elec Bond & Share	285	79	75¼	76⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	42	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜
Fox Theater A	3	8½	8¼	8⅜
Gulf Oil Penn	3	118	117¼	118
Houston Oil	27	17⅝	16⅛	16½
Humble Oil	3	85⅛	85	85
Ind Ter Illum B	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Midwest Util	31	28⅛	27½	28
Niag Hudson Pow	46	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
St Regis Paper	59	22¼	21	22¼
Stand Oil Ind	42	50	49⅜	49⅞
Stand Oil Kys	11	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Texon O & L	20	15	14	15
United Founders	105	17	16	17
United Lgt & Pow A	86	39⅜	38⅛	38½
Vacuum Oil	5	82⅝	81⅛	82⅝

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 350; no rail hogs; truck hogs 5c higher; top $9.20; packing sows $6.75.

Cattle—Receipts 225, including 25 calves; for week: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings strong to 25c higher; butcher cows steady to easier; better grades fat cows, low cutters and other classes cattle generally unchanged; slaughter calves mostly steady; week's tops: Cake fed steers $7.35; fat yearlings $10.25; fat cows 5.35; medium vealers $8.00; heavy fat calves $7.25; heavy stock steer calves $7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,100; for week: 2-year-old fat wethers strong; other classes steady; good fat lambs $6.25@7.00; fat yearlings $4.50; fat wethers $3.50; 2-year-old fat wethers $4.00; feeder yearlings $3.25; feeder wethers $2.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 500; steer and yearling sales around steady; butcher cows closed 15@25c lower; good medium weight steers $5.50@6.00; top yearling heifers $9.50; plain grass steers $3.00@4.00; good to choice yearlings $9.50@10.00; best veals $8.00; stocker and feeders 25@50c higher for week.

Hogs—Receipts 300; fairly active and fully steady; top $9.45; packing sows and stags $7.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000, steady to strong; top $9.65; packing sows $7.25@7.85.

Cattle—Receipts 150. Calves—Receipts 100. For week: Beef steers and yearlings generally 25 to 75c lower; matured steers mostly 50 to 75c lower; common lightweight grass steers about steady; cows and grass heifers steady to strong; bulls 25 to 50c higher; vealers up 50c to $1; weighty calves steady to 50c higher; stockers steady to 25c lower; feeders 25 to 50c lower. The week's top: Yearlings $10.50; matured steers $9.75; practical top vealers $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts 400. For week: Lambs steady to 15c higher; sheep steady; top range lambs $9.15; closing top $8.85; week's bulk western and better grade natives $8.50@9.00; top ewes $4.00; others $3@3.75; feeding lambs around 25c lower; late top $5.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (UP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000, including 7,500 direct; choice hogs scarce; market 10@15c lower on limited supply scaling 160@240 pounds; heavier weights and packing sows steady to weak; top, $9.75; choice 170@220 pound weights, $9.65@9.75; 200@235 pound weights, $9.55; choice 130 pound weights, $9.00; packing sows, mostly $7.85@8.25. Estimated holdover, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: weighty steers, 50@75c lower, instances $1.00 down; choice 1,000@1,100 pound kinds steady; but all yearlings unevenly 50c@$1.00 higher; light butcher heifers and heiferettes sharing fed yearling upturn; cutter cows 25c or more higher; fat cows and heavy heifers weak; bulls, 25@50c lower; vealers, $1.00 higher; stockers and feeders scarce and steady. Prime western grassers being negligible. Extreme top yearlings 1,100; heifers up to $10.60; heavies sold up to 1,100 early but prime kinds closed $10.50; all heavies selling at a sharp discount compared with yearlings.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000 including 2,100 direct. Today's market nominal, for week: 92 doubles from feeding stations, 13,000 direct. Compared week ago: native lambs mostly 25c higher; rangers that much lower; sheep and feeders unchanged. Practical top for the week $9.65, paid early for both native and range lambs. Closing bulk range lambs $9.00@9.25; medium down to $7.85 to killers; desirable native ewes and wether lambs, $9.00@9.50; bucks, $8.00@8.50; throughouts, $5.50@6.00; fat ewes, $3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, $6.00@6.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago steers and yearlings strictly good and choice 1,000@1,100 pounds, about steady to slightly higher. Butcher heifers shared upturns in yearling values, cutters, 25c up, vealers, $1.00 higher; extreme top yearlings, $11.00, some heifers selling up to $10.60; heavies sold up to $11.00 but closed weaker.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; compared with week ago mostly 25c higher; top for week, $9.65 paid early for both native and range lambs; closing prices in the bulk on range lambs, $9.00@9.25; medium kinds, drifted to $7.85 with native ewes and wethers, $9.00@9.50; fat ewes, $3.00@3.75; feeding lambs at $6.00@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts—choice hogs firm with the 240-lb. averages 10c to 15c down; other grades weak; top, $9.75; packing sows, $7.85@8.25; slaughter pigs, $8.25@9.40.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 2,300; steady; top, $10.00; sows, $7.50@7.85; compared week ago: mostly 40@50c higher, pigs steady to 25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; calves, 50; compared close last week: fed steers, 1180 lbs. and less steady to 25c higher; western steers, 25@40c lower; medium fleshed and good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, cows, low cutters and cutters, 25c higher; all other heifers and bulls steady; vealers, $1.00 higher; top for week: 624 lb. heifers, $11.00; 1,115 lb. steers, 929 lb. yearlings and 658 lb. mixed yearlings, $10.25; western steers, $7.40; cows and sausage bulls, $6.00; vealers, $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 350; compared week ago: fat lambs, 25@50c higher; sheep steady; week's top on lambs to butchers, $9.50; packer top, $9.25; late bulk to packers, $8.75@9.00; fat ewes, $2.50@3.50.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Spot cotton 11.60; Houston 12.30; Galveston 12.15.

Spot Cotton

GALVESTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Galveston spot market closed steady unchanged.

Low middling 10.00; strict low middling 11.00; middling 11.75; strict middling 12.10; good middling 12.25; strict good middling 12.40; middling fair 12.55. Sales, spots, none, f. o. b., 125.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s $101.1; first 4¼s $102.6; fourth 4¼s $103; treasury 4¼s $112.27.

TECHNICAL RALLIES LOWER NET LOSSES FOR STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Stocks declined today in the most active Saturday trading since late June.

Thanks to a technical rally at the end of the first hour, the average net loss was only one-fifth of a point; nevertheless, many representative shares closed one to three lower. Sales totaled just above 1,500,000 shares.

Commission house selling was in larger volume today than yesterday, but small in comparison with such liquidation on recent breaks. Much of the stock taken in the July advance is understood to have passed into strong hands, with substantial amounts going into investment portfolios.

U. S. steel's opening price of 160⅛, or ⅝ below the Friday close, proved to be the day's high. The stock sold off to 158⅛ after its recovery high of 170¾ on Tuesday and rallied to 159⅛, the final quotation, 1⅛ lower.

J. I. Case dropped 6⅛ points, then moved up 1⅛ net and finally sagged to a 3⅛ point loss.

American Telephone was an exception, developing noticeable strength after shading off early and closing 3 points higher.

Rock Island, Union Pacific, Worthington Pump and Gillette rose one to two. Radio, General Electric, General Motors and Johns Manville closed steady.

Foreign exchanges were firm and featureless.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Total
Today	158.3	118.0	207.8	160.8
Previous day	158.5	118.3	207.7	161.0
Week ago	166.4	121.6	219.6	168.6
Month ago	156.8	120.5	212.6	160.9
Year ago	227.6	153.7	304.5	228.9
2 Years ago	162.9	119.2	148.7	153.8
3 Years ago weekly average	130.8	121.0	115.9	126.8
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 closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alleghany	45	20¾	20	20
Al Chem & Dye	21	251	246½	251
Amerada	13	23⅝	23¼	23½
Am Bosch Mag	12	35	34⅝	35
Am Can	320	118	114⅝	116⅝
Am & For Pow	112	64⅜	62¼	63⅜
Am International	110	32⅛	31¼	31⅝
Am Metal	4	31	30⅛	30½
Am Pow & Lgt	13	75	74	74½
Am Rad St San	53	25¼	24⅜	24⅝
Am Roll Mill	17	54⅛	52⅝	52⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	21	65⅜	64⅛	65⅜
Am Sugar Ref	2	53	52⅝	52⅝
Am Tel & El	147	205⅝	202¼	205½
Am Water Works	6	83	81½	83
Am Wool pf	1	26	26	26
Anaconda Cop	59	49⅞	49	49½
Andes Cop Min	1	21	21	21
A T & S F	11	209	206½	208
Atlantic Ref	40	36	35	35⅛
Baldwin Loco	22	27⅞	26⅝	27⅜
Balt & Ohio	5	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
Bendix Aviation	9	30⅛	29	30⅛
Beth Steel	61	81	79¼	79⅝
Briggs Mfg	61	20	18⅛	19⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Calumet & Ariz	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Calumet & Hecla	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Can Pacific	3	184½	184	184
Cerro de Pasco	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
C M St P & P pf	3	20⅝	20¼	20½
C & N W	1	70½	70½	70½
Chrysler	711	27⅝	26⅝	27⅜
Col Fuel & Iron	9	48⅛	47	47⅛
Colum G & El	102	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Colum Graphone	80	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Consolidated Gas	110	102⅝	100⅝	101⅛
Consolidated Can	41	53	51½	53
Continental Oil Del	41	20	19⅛	20
Corn Products	40	86¼	84⅝	84⅝
Drug Inc	23	76	75⅛	75⅞
Du Pont	71	108⅛	105	107⅝
El Pow & Lgt	118	63⅛	60⅝	62⅝
Erie R R	3	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Fox Film A	135	42⅛	40⅛	41⅛
Freeport Texas	12	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
Gen Am Tank	4	84	83⅝	83⅝
Gen Electric	336	68⅛	66⅛	67⅝
Gen Foods	38	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛
Gen G & El A	11	9	9	9
Gen Motor	397	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛
Goodyear T & Rub	32	59⅝	57¼	59⅝
Graham Paige Motor	3	6	6	6
Grant W T	3	31	31	31
Hartman B	3	9	8⅝	9
Houston Oil	90	75½	71⅛	74⅝
Howe Sound	2	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
Hudson Motor	8	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Hupp Motor	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Int Comb Eng	22	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Int Harvester	44	78	76⅛	77⅞
Int Hydro Elec A	10	35¼	34	35
Int Match Ptc pf	1	73½	73⅛	73⅛
Int Nickel Can	192	21⅝	21¼	21½
Int Tel & Tel	56	43⅝	42	43
Johns Manville	71	85½	79⅝	82⅛
Kennecott Cop	62	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛
Kreug & Toll	11	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
Loft Inc	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mack Trks	2	55	54	55
Magma Cop	2	32	31½	31½
Maracaibo Oil	2	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜
McKeespt Tin	12	78	76¼	77¼
Mex Seab Oil	79	20⅝	19⅛	20⅝
Miami Cop	9	16⅛	16	16
Mid St Oil ctf	14	1	1	1
Mo Pac	2	61½	61	61⅛
Mont Ward	60	33⅝	32⅛	33⅜
Nash Mot	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	3	42⅛	41	42⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	52	51⅛	50⅛	51⅜
Nat Pw & L	229	41⅛	39	41⅛
Ne vCon Cop	13	16⅛	16	16
N Y C	160	156⅝	157	157
N Y N H & H	15	101	99¼	100½
North Amer	142	94⅝	92⅛	93⅝
Pac G & E	10	53⅝	53	53⅜
Packard Mot	37	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Pan Am Pet B	4	58⅛	58	58
Param Publix	39	54⅝	53⅛	54⅝
Penn R R	8	72	71⅛	71⅝
Phillips Pet	39	31⅝	31	31⅛
Pub Ser N J	55	88⅛	87	87⅛
Pure Oil	9	21	20⅜	20⅝
Radio Corp	548	39¼	37⅛	38⅝
Radio Keith-O	220	28⅛	20⅝	28
Reading Co	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Repub Stl	4	42⅝	40	40⅝
Rio Gran Oil	25	16	15⅛	16
S T L S F	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Sears Roe	47	63	61⅛	62
Shell Union	10	19⅛	19	19
Sinclair Con	13	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛
Simms Pet	9	20⅛	20	20
Southern Pac	10	116⅛	115	116⅛
Southern Rail	35	79	76⅛	79
Stand Brands	19	19	18⅛	18⅝
Stand G & El	16	89⅝	87⅝	87⅝
So Calif	27	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛
So N J	265	68⅝	67⅛	68⅛
So N Y	30	31⅛	31	31
Stew Warn	2	24	23⅝	24
Stone & Web	3	75½	75	75
Studebkr	19	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛
Texas Corp	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	23	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
T P Ry	1	111	111	111
Tex Pac C & O	12	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	64	20	18½	19⅝
Timken Det Ax	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Transcont Oil	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Union Carbide	33	69⅝	68⅛	69⅝
Un Pac	4	212⅝	210	212⅝
Unit Aircraft	250	53⅛	50⅝	52⅝
United Corp	304	29⅝	29	29⅝
United G & Im	53	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛
U S Freight	1	47	47	47
U S Real & Im	2	52⅛	52	52⅛
U S Rubbr	24	19⅝	19	19⅝
U S Stl	290	160⅛	158⅛	159⅛
Util P & L A	8	31⅝	31	31⅛
Vanadium	580	84⅝	80⅛	82⅝
Warner Pix	350	27⅝	25⅝	26⅛
W U Tel	3	165	164	165
Westingh Air	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
West El & Mfg	185	140⅛	134⅛	138
Woolwrh	27	67⅝	67	67⅝
Yell Tr & C	115	22⅛	20⅝	21⅝

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a liberal movement of strong weight steers and packers were able to enforce a 25 to 75 cent decline on practically all grades of steers scaling above 1,100 pounds. Trade on light weight steers and yearlings was rather spotted, with supplies at some points prompting upturns of 50 cents or more and at other centers prices were moderately lower.

The drouth continued to maintain its hold on much of the grazing and corn belt territory and it is anybody's guess as to the volum of receipts to arrive the forthcoming week. Where water and feed are sufficient the tendency will be to hold beef steers for a possible rally in the market as steers shipped at current prices are showing material losses. Aggregate receipts, estimated at 182,600 were 21,000 heavier than last week, but 3,500 short of the corresponding week a year ago.

Hogs are unevenly 10 to 60 cents higher than a week ago, medium weights and heavy butchers generally showing the most advance. St. Louis had a closing top of $10.00. Total offerings were around 370,900, against 357,425 last week and 410,653 a year ago.

Fat lambs with exceptions of 25 cents lower rates on rangers at Chicago are steady to 25 cents higher for the week. Closing values are somewhat lower than the week's high spot when both choice rangers and natives in Chicago scored $9.65. The supply numbered around 243,300, which was slightly more than last week and 23,000 less than a year ago.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Ella McDaniel vs. Marion McDaniel, divorce.

North Texas Building and Loan association vs. Ray White, debt.

North Texas Building and Loan association vs. A. B. McClimans, debt.

Mytinger & Walker Realty company vs. Earl C. Potter, debt.

John Hirschi vs. W. H. Harwell, et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Harold Lloyd and Miss Eva Mae Orven.

A. J. Hund and Miss Mary E. Kenelly.

Automobile Registrations (New Cars Only)

1179496—Howard A. McCarty, Chevrolet coupe.
1179497—T. A. Crosby, Chevrolet sedan.
1179498—City of Wichita Falls, Ford roadster.
1179494—W. B. Pettit, Pontiac coupe.

MOVEMENT UPWARD N. Y. BOND MARKET WEEK-END ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partially resumed in today's activity on the New York stock exchange which was better than usual for week-end session in midsummer.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the averages for 30 bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses.

Convertible bonds closed firm, after moving irregularly throughout the session. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4½s and Philadelphia Readong Coal & Iron 6s finished a fraction above yesterday, and Warner Brothers 6s and St. Paul 5s were unchanged.

The foreign list was table, prices ruling steady to firm, with the only recession of any consequence carrying Australia 5s and 4½s off about 1 point.

The irregular movement of domestic corporation bonds was confined to a narrow groove.

While a few utility bonds suffered from profit taking, such standard issues as American Telephone 5½s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Laclede Gas Light 5s, and Northern American Edison 5s appreciated.

Speculative domestic bonds were easier. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s soared nearly 2 points to a new year's high.

A moderate inquiry developed for liberty 4th 4¼s and they held close to the year's high. Other governments were dull and steady.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)—Prices made little change on the Fort Worth cash grain market Saturday. Fair demand was reported for wheat both by exporters and mills. Export bids were around 98½ to 99c for ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 99½c to $1.00 for ordinary No. 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common points. High protein wheat drew some premium, the 14 per cent being worth $1.00½ to $1.01 and the 15 per cent $1.01½ to $1.02.

Offerings of coarse grains continue light with some new corn now moving. Scattering demand was reported for corn at the high prices prevailing. Red oats were wanted but white were not. Grain sorghums had a firm undertone but offerings and demand were light.

Estimated receipts—Wheat, 55 cars; corn, 1; oats, 10; barley, 1, and sorghums, three.

Bids and offers on coarse grains were nominally quoted as follows: Basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid: Corn, No. 2 mixed $1.12 to $1.13; No. 3 white $1.14 to $1.15; No. 2 yellow $1.14 to $1.15.

Oats—No. 2 red 51 to 51½c.

Barley—No. 2 nominally 73 to 75c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds $1.85 to $1.90; No. 2 kaffir $1.75 to $1.80.

Dealers also quoted as follows, basis delivery Texas group one points: No. 2 mixed corn $1.15 to $1.16; No. 2 white $1.18 to $1.19; No. 2 yellow $1.16 to $1.17. No. 3 white oats 51 to 51½c, to which add 1 cent for delivery Texas group three.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 87@91½c; No. 2 hard 85@88½c; No. 2 red, nominally, 88½@91c; Sept. 89⅛c; Dec. 94⅛@94c.

Corn—No. 2 white 97¼@98c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 98c@$1.00; No. 3 mixed 96½c; Sept. 95c; Dec. 91¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 43½@45c; No. 3, nominally, 42½@44c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 95½@¾c; No. 1 hard 95@96½c; No. 1 mixed 95@¼c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.00; No. 1 yellow $1.00; No. 2 white $1.01¼c.

Oats—No. 1 white 41¾c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	95	94½	95⅛
Dec.	1.04⅛	1.00⅝	1.01⅝
March	1.08⅛	1.05⅜	1.06⅝
May	1.11⅛	1.08⅛	1.09⅜
Corn—			
Sept.	99	96⅛	96⅛
Dec.	93⅝	92⅛	94⅝
March	96	94⅛	95⅜
May	99⅝	96⅛	98⅝
Oats—			
Sept.	42½	41⅜	41⅝
Dec.	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛
March	48⅜	47⅛	47⅜
May	50	49⅛	49⅝
Rye—			
Sept.	67½	73½	64⅛
Dec.	71⅛	68⅛	70⅝
March	73½	73⅛	74⅛
Lard—			
Sept.	11.00	10.92	10.97
Oct.	11.05	11.00	11.05
Dec.	11.00	10.92	10.97
Jan.	11.10	11.02	11.07
Bellies—			
Sept.	....	....	14.00

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (INS)—Live Poultry—Turkeys 18; hens 19½ Leghorns 14; spring chickens 2 pounds and over 24; Leghorn broilers 19; roosters 14; ducks 11@14; spring ducks 14@17; geese 12.

Potatoes—Receipts 83 cars; on track 138; U. S. shipments 491; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.80@1.90; Minnesota sacked early Ohios 1.75@1.90; New Jersey sacked Irish Cobblers 3.25@3.40; Virginia barrels Irish Cobblers 3.00@3.25.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil was steady today in sympathy with cotton and prices showed few changes. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.55 and prime crude closed at 6.62½ to 6.75. Futures closed steady. Aug., 7.60; Sept., 7.90; Oct., 7.70; Dec., 7.75; Jan., 7.85.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was fairly active today. Sales were 2,900 barrels all in the old contract. Prime crude 7.00; prime summer yellow old spot 8.25; Sept., 8.60; Oct., 8.67; Dec., 8.62; new Dec., 7.80; Jan., 7.90; March, 8.31.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cotton goods held generally very quiet today agents being unwilling to consider lower prices and buyers being indifferent for the day. Burlaps were quiet and firm, shipments for July from Calcutta to this continent reaching 76,000,000 yards. Silk continued steady to firm in Japan. Wool goods were being bought very moderately.

Vote for Municipal Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—City councilmen of Lexington have voted to erect a new municipal jail, State Charities and Corrections Commissioner Mabel Bassett was informed today. City prisoners of Lexington will be transferred to the Norman jail until the new structure is complete, Mrs. Bassett said.

Bolivia has two capitals. Sucre is the legal capital and La Paz is the actual seat of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

SELLING MOVEMENT FORCES COTTON TO NEW LOW RECORDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—A renewal of yesterday's selling movement sent cotton to new low records for the life of the more active contracts in the market here today. The decline to 12.20 for new October seemed to bring in trade buying as well as covering, however, and there were rallies later with the new October closing at 12.36. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but it was supplied by overnight selling orders and the market eased. The decline extended to 12.39 for new December and 12.65 for March during the middle of the morning when active months showed net losses of about 8 to 13 points.

Offerings became lighter late in the morning. December sold up to 12.54 and March to 12.88 or 4 to 7 points net higher and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Liverpool did not fully meet yesterday's local decline. Private cables said that hedging and Bombay selling there had been absorbed by covering, continental buying and good trade calling.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports, awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 30,000 bales against 36,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Trading in cotton was fairly active for a short Saturday session and although sentiment continued bearish as a result of the government estimate issued yesterday the market had a good rally near the end on shorts covering for over week-end.

Despite good cables the markets opened 1 to 4 points down and continued to ease off for a good part of the session on what were considered better prospects for rain in the west over Sunday.

After declining 9 to 11 points from the previous close the market rallied in the late trading on short covering advancing to new highs 17 to 19 points from the lows. The close was near the best, showing net gains for the day of 6 to 9 points.

Liverpool came in 9 to 11 points better than due but first trades here showed gains of 1 to 4 points. There was a slight rally of 3 points after the start on covering but prices soon eased off again as sentiment was bearish and before the offerings had been absorbed, October traded down to 12.22 and December at 12.40 or 9 to 11 points below the previous close.

The market later rallied rather sharply on shorts covering for over the week-end and prices made new highs at 12.39 for October and 12.59 for December, or 17 to 19 points up from the lows. The close was steady and near the highs, October closing at 12.37 and December at 12.57, or 6 to 9 points net higher for the day.

Port receipts 12,437, for season 84,221, last season 57,794. Exports 1,230; for season 39,711; last season 47,682. Port stock 1,583,966, last year 535,974. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 27,286, last year 21,538. Spot sales at southern markets 8,438, last year 4,228.

New York Curb

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus	10 Rails	10 Utils	30 Total
Today	93.7	107.8	100.2	100.5
Previous day	93.8	107.8	100.3	100.6
Week ago	93.8	107.3	100.1	100.4
Month ago	93.1	101.3	100.0	100.1
Year ago	92.8	102.1	96.8	97.2
2 Years ago	94.9	103.9	98.9	99.3
3 Years ago Weekly average	95.4	107.0	99.0	100.5
High 1930	94.3	108.1	100.4	100.7
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

Argentine of 59 June	99
Austria 4½s	78½
Britain 37, 5½s	105⅝
France 7½s	124⅝
Germany 7s	106⅝
Italy 7s	99
Japan 6½s	105
Panama 5s A	94
Poland 8s	94⅛

DOMESTIC

American Ag Chem 7½s	104⅝
American Smelting 5s	102⅝
American Sugar 6s	103⅝
American Tel & Tel 5½s	108⅝
A T & S F gen 4s	96⅝
Baltimore & Ohio 5s	104
Bethlehem Steel rf 5s	104⅛
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	104⅛
Chesapeake Corp 5s	100
C & G W 4s	73
C R I & P 4½s	97
Erie rf 5s	92⅛
General Motors ac 6s	103⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s	93⅝
Great Northern 7s A	111⅛
Hud Man rf 5s A	101
Humble Oil 5s	102
Ign Adj 6s	88
International Match 5s	99⅝
International T & T 4½s	100
K C S Rf 5s	102
Missouri Pacific Gen 4s	79
National Dairy 5¼s	99
N Y C Rf 5s	102½
Northern Pacific 6s B	113⅛
Phillips Petroleum 5¼s	96
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	104½
Southern Pacific 4½s	99½
Texas & Pacific 5s	104
Union Pacific 4½s	100⅝
United States Rubber 5s	82

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Squash	.5c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Wax onions, crate	$2.00
Spanish Onions, sack	$2.00
Carrots, dozen bunches	75c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	65c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	$1.00
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Bell peppers, pound	12½c
Kansas potatoes, cwt.	$2.25
Oklahoma Triumph Potatoes, cwt.	$3.00
Colorado Triumph Potatoes, cwt.	$3.50
California Burbank Potatoes, cwt.	$4.50
Rhubarb, pound	10c
California lettuce, per crate	$3.75@4.25
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Green beans, Colorado, pound	12c
Black-eyed peas, pound	7c
Eggplant, pound	12½c
Cauliflower, pound	17½c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, dozen	35c
Texas tomatoes, lug	$2.00
English peas	12½c
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	5c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$2.50@2.75
Bananas, pound	5½c
Lemons, box	$8.00@9.00
Oranges, box	$7.50@8.50
California cherries, 12 lb. lug	$4.00
Apples, Winesaps, box	$3.25
Apples, Gravestein, box	$3.50
Plums, California, lug	$2.50
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	13c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Roosters	5c
Green hides	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	12c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	12c
Old Toms	8c
Lightweights, No. 2	6c
Eggs, extra, dozen	20c
No. 1 dozen	17c
No. 2 dozen	13c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	40@41c
No. 1 cream	28c
No. 2 cream	23c
Grade A milk, per hcwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hcwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	45c

Germany has 45 cities with populations exceeding 100,000 each, two having more than 1,000,000, and 64.4 per cent of its people live in towns of more than 200 inhabitants.

ELMER—By James J. Montague



So he lifted a nice little mashie shot toward Elmer who, a trifle surprised, stepped forward and took it on the head.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

You know how those Englishmen are. Put 'em down in Zanzibar or Baffin's Land, it doesn't matter which, give 'em some kind of clerical work to do, and fit 'em out with a golf course and a tin dish pan to take a bath with and they'll be happy. They won't show that they're happy. They won't laugh or caper or crack jokes or come home at midnight announcing that they are Queens of the May. But they're interested in what they are at, whether it is work or play, eat four big meals a day including tea in the middle of the afternoon, and keep their tweeds pressed and their shoes shined. When an Englishman does that he is radiating happiness, even if he does think sadly sometimes about the dry Martinis you can get at the Ritz and the joints that the man rolls up to you in the big tin circus wagon at Simpson's.

In America when they come to the big towns to work they look for home atmosphere and find plenty of it. If they go West to grow up with the country in the grain business they mingle with the local boys, and they are good mixers. And when it comes to the downright natives, such as ranch hands and Indians they shine. England don't colonize half the world without knowing how to get along with the original inhabitants, white or indifferent. Climb into your little one-seater plane some day when you have time and rove the world around and you'll hardly look down for a peek at the landscape that you won't see some far flung bunker line that a bunch of Briton's started so as to have something to do in the odd moments when they weren't spending by running up his majesty's colors over some newly tamed section of Greater Britain. And so I come to my story.

I don't just remember what those Englishmen were doing on the coast of Labrador, buying furs maybe, or making hydrographic charts, or hunting for mineral wealth. All I know is that there were 18 of 'em altogether, six in the main office at the little town where the ship landed, and the rest scattered out in the wilderness in rough clothes and with plenty of pipe tobacco. Now and then for three weeks they would all get together at the home port, where they had a golf course and which they had made with the assistance of Canuck labor, and which was covered with that mossy Canadian grass which grows in a hurry for two months in the year, and is smooth as velvet if you keep it cut and the freeze hasn't been too deep the winter before.

If it hadn't been for Elmer it would have been just a pretty fair golf course, with some nice natural bunkers, a brook winding through it, and nine short holes which an average player could shoot in about 38, if the wind wasn't blowing too hard, and the woodchucks didn't mistake too many golf balls for duck eggs and take 'em home to sequester in their lairs against a possible hard winter.

It was Elmer who made that course the most unique and the most sporting in the whole wide world of golf, which now extends almost from pole to pole, and barring a few stretches of ocean around the great girth of the equator. Elmer raised that course from a mud wallow to a test for the best golf in Bobby Jones' bag, and made entirely new standards of mental alertness and muscular fitness for the golfing fraternity.

George W. L. M. Follonsby was the man who discovered Elmer and his uses. He was driving one day over the short first when Elmer stepped out of the woods near by and gazed at him blandly, occupying a position just in front of the green. Hardwick Standish, who was playing with George raised his voice slightly to say, "There's that damn caribou. I'll send the caddie to drive him off for you."

"Not at all," replied George. "We'll use him for a bunker-run of the green, you know."

So he lifted a nice little mashie shot toward Elmer who, a trifle surprised stepped forward and took it on the head. The ball caromed off one of his ears, slid down to the green, and rolled into the hole. "Mine," said George, Hardwick having shot. "Bet you three to one on the next."

You'd of thought that Elmer, who was the private property of the trader, would have disrelished being used in that fashion. But caribou are curious creatures. He liked it. After that he accompanied the players all the way around, each time managing to put himself between the players and the green. Of course the par went up half a dozen strokes when he was on the job, and the betting was much more interesting, for Elmer always created new kinds of hazards by the location he selected, sometimes standing right in front of the tee, sometimes just back of the green, so that a good player could bounce a ball off him and lay it back dead to the pin.

Now and then, called by the wild to the nearby wood, he would not appear for four or five days. Then the boys would send out and hunt for him, and there would be no playing till he came back. Golf on that course without Elmer, lost all its spice and novelty. You might as well have played the game on a regular links. As soon as he returned the members would play till late at night—you get summer daylight up there till 11 sometimes—to make up for lost sport. Then one day he just naturally disappeared, and was never seen again. Went off on a trek to the tundra probably, or got shot accidentally by an Indian when he was out for one of his little runs with the herd.

For a month the boys beat the bush looking for him, then they came back and tried to play. But it was no good. All the kick of the course was gone. No Elmer, no hazard, no sport. They were a sad lot. And they are yet, for that matter. George W. L. M. Follonsby was in New York a couple of weeks ago, and I ran into him on Broadway. We talked about old times a minute and then I said:

"Better come out to my course. Plenty of golf there, and easy to reach. When can I expect you."

"I hardly think so, old chap," said George. "I don't go in for golf any more. You see I played it when it was a game. You couldn't go off and practice the kind of shots you'd need for that course, because you never could know where Elmer was going to be, or how long he'd be there. That made golf a contest old fellow—nothing like it but war. So if you don't mind we'll lunch together here and talk old days over. You know after Elmer I'm off the sport for all time."

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Cotton Goods Quiet

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cotton goods held generally very quiet today, agents being unwilling to consider lower prices and buyers being indifferent for the day. Burlaps were quiet and firm, shipments for July from Calcutta to this continent reaching 76,000,000 yards. Silk continued steady to firm in Japan. Wool goods were being bought very moderately.

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, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.

Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 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 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:15 p.m. Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

CORN CONTINUES TO CLIMB HIGHER WHEAT DROPS OFF

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Divergent action separating corn from wheat developed during big dealings in the grain markets today, and corn values mostly went higher, whereas wheat swung downgrade. Prices of both corn and wheat fluctuated at a bewildering, rapid rate, but radically adverse crop reports as to corn, together with an official estimate of 75,000,000 bushels loss in Iowa, the leading corn state of the union, proved to be the dominant factor in the corn market. Wheat gave way under a mass of week-end selling to realize profits, with export demand slow and Canadian wheat crop advices less unpromising than has been the rule of late.

Corn closed irregular, ranging from ⅜c net lower to 1c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed heavy, ⅛@⅜c off, at ⅛c down to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

Today's biggest rush to buy future deliveries of corn came during the earlier trading, but the consequent jump in prices met with greatly augmented selling pressure that for a time upset the confidence of enthusiasts for higher quotations. Afterward, however, the corn pit showed all the characteristics of a typical weather market.

Wheat prices covered a wider range today than corn did. Increased notice was generally taken of reports that northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan unlike southern parts of the Canadian prairie wheat lands give promise of a good crop. There were also indications that weakness of securities had a bearish effect on wheat.

Provisions averaged higher with corn, despite downturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—Sept., 92⅛c, 99¼@⅛c; Dec., 97⅝@98c, $1.05⅛@⅝; March, $1.03, $1.10½; May, $1.08⅝, $1.12⅝.

Corn—Sept., 94c, $1.03⅛@⅛; Dec., 90⅝@⅛c; 99⅛c; March, 92c, $1.02; May, 95⅛c.

SKEPTICAL ABOUT PLANS FOR 700-MILE PIPE LINE TO MEDITERRANEAN PORT

BERLIN, Aug. 9. (UP)—The success of the scheme of King Fiesal of Iraq to build a 700-mile pipe line from Mosul to a Mediterranean port to enable his country to develop its oil resources was viewed here today with considerable skepticism.

King Fiesal arrived from London for a three-day visit in Berlin, and the United Press was able to confirm reports from Paris that his visit was in the interest of the proposed oil line.

The king was negotiating with the German firms of Krupp, Otto Wolff & Wirth to deviler $30,000,000 worth of pipes and $10,000,000 worth of additional equipment to install and operate the line which would run through Syria, but the present world over-production and the resultant price depression left doubt as to the success of his plans.

Approximately 70 per cent of the stock in the Iraq Petroleum company, which owns the Mosul oil fields, is held by the Anglo-Persian, the Royal Dutch, the Standard and the Gulf Oil companies, which are opposed to stimulating Mosul production with the price levels now as low as they are.

SPECIAL SESSION URGED TO GIVE FARM RELIEF

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9. (INS)—Urged by Assemblyman James A. Bear, of Roanoke, to call a special session of the legislature to enact emergency farm relief measures Governor Pollard said today he will make no decision until after he attends the conference President Hoover will hold in Washington with the governors of the drouth-affected states.

Due to the acute distress of Virginia's farmers in the drouth-stricken areas, Bear also said the penalties the state imposes upon delinquent taxpayers should be waived this year.

Sixteen lenses are combined in one in a new camera invented to give depth and naturalness to a portrait.

The Forces of Publicity

are marshaled on our Classified Page in row after row of handy, readable offers; there's nothing quite like the Classified Advertising columns of this newspaper for bringing buyer and seller together. There are no strings to the use of the Classified Ads — the few minutes you spend in locating offers that please will repay you many times over.

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Between 4 and 6 p. m.

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DEBATE SOUGHT IN WICHITA ON HONESTY ISSUE

The announcement that B. Y. Cummings, Wichita Falls attorney, will speak in behalf of the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor the day following each appearance of Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, who is now traveling with Ross Sterling of Houston, was made here Saturday by F. W. Fischer, Wichita Falls attorney, who is directing the Ferguson campaign in Northwest Texas.

Mr. Fischer announced also that Sterling headquarters have been challenged to divide Mr. Woodward's time at the Sterling rally here Monday night with Mr. Cummings to discuss the question, "Honesty in Government."

He had received no answer to the challenge late Saturday night, and in the event it is not accepted, Mr. Fischer said, Mr. Cummings will speak at the Memorial auditorium grounds Tuesday night. The Sterling rally will be held at the same place and Senator Woodward is scheduled to speak at the Sterling rally. He was campaign manager for Senator C. C. Small of Wellington during the first primary.

After Monday night, Mr. Fischer continued, Mr. Cummings will travel one day behind Senator Woodward and speak at each place in reply to arguments advanced by the Sterling speaker.

The telegram sent by Mr. Fischer was announced as follows:

"Sterling headquarters,
"Houston, Texas.

"Since Mr. Sterling has been quoted by the press as having stated that honesty is the main issue in this campaign between himself and Mrs. Ferguson, will you agree that Senator Walter Woodward divide his time at Wichita Falls and other West Texas points with B. Y. Cummings for discussion of the questioning of honesty of the respective candidates. Please answer collect.

"F. W. Fischer,
"Chairman Ferguson campaign, Northwest Texas."

THREE PLANES DEPART FROM STALEY AIRPORT AFTER VISITING HERE

Three ships departed Saturday from the Staley airport, here, according to information given by the management. They included:

Mrs. Charles Kolp, Electra, flying a Spartan, landed and departed after a brief stay here.

Earl Gibson of Austin en route to Graham on a business trip piloting a Waco F-10.

P. D. C. Ball, owner, and F. T. Dunn, pilot, returning to St. Louis after a business stay here, making the trip in a Ryan B-7.

In 1854, Henry Bessemer, of St. Pancras, England, made his discovery which resulted in the process of making Bessemer steel.

Semi-Diesel engines have been successfully adapted to farm tractors in Sweden and Germany.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0616

Milk and Ice Fund Increases Rapidly As Wichitans Give

Contributions totaling $33 brought the Milk and Ice Fund of The Times and Record News to $829.50 Saturday.

The extreme and unexpected heat, however, has caused such a demand for aid from poverty stricken families that milk and ice tickets are being given out only where there is sickness or hungry infants.

The Milk and Ice Fund has received the following contributions to date:

Previously acknowledged	$796.50
Floral Heights Missionary society	10.00
L. & M. Auto market	3.00
L. M. Davis, 711 Wofford	20.00
Totals	$829.50

The following form is for the convenience of those wishing to send or bring contributions for the Milk and Ice Fund to The Times Publishing company:

Enclosed is $..... for the Milk and Ice Fund of The Times and Record News.
(Signed).....

Charge Plot to Steal Script of 'The Dawn Patrol'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 9 (UP)—Two men and a woman were taken into custody here today after charges were made that they plotted to steal the script of "The Dawn Patrol," motion picture over which a battle involving millions of dollars now is being waged in federal court.

The two men said they were employes of the Caddo corporation, producer of the $3,000,000 air war film, "Hell's Angels."

The Caddo company recently applied for an order to prevent the further showing of "The Dawn Patrol," claiming it was an infringement on "Hell's Angels."

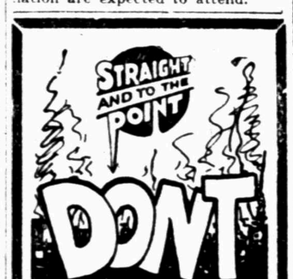
Those taken into custody by district attorney's office investigators were Joseph March, 31, who said he was a writer for Caddo; Forest J. Eeasley, 28, who said he recently was employed by the same company, and Miss Edith Higgins, 29. The men were charged with suspicion of buying or receiving stolen property.

LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (US)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will be the principal speaker at a national Labor Sunday service at Washington cathedral on Aug. 31, it was announced today.

Labor leaders from all over the nation are expected to attend.


When Fire Gets Beyond Control
Fire is a necessity. When kept in its place it is a useful and valuable servant. But when it gets beyond human control it becomes disastrous
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Pythian Picnic to Be Staged Tuesday At Coleman's Park

The Pythian lodges of North Texas and of Southern Oklahoma will hold their annual picnic Tuesday at Coleman's park one and one-half miles west of Iowa Park. Arrangements have been completed to entertain more than 1,000 Pythians and their families in an old-fashioned basket dinner picnic.

The entertainment for the morning will be games and athletic events. Horseshoe pitching contests by teams selected from the Texas and Oklahoma lodges will be a feature of much interest as it will decide the championship. A baseball game by members selected from two lodges of this district will also take place. At noon the dinner will be spread on the big tables in one large group, presided over by a toastmaster.

At this time there will be honored the person holding the longest membership in the order, traveling the longest distance to the picnic, the largest family present, the oldest and youngest Pythian present.

The afternoon entertainment will feature music by the Tex-Ok Crescent band and speaking by various grand lodge officers of both states. Free ice water and lemonade will be served by the entertainment committee. Every present and former member of the order is invited to attend.

TEST INDICATES BODY FROM DRAINAGE CANAL WAS THAT OF CHINESE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Completing the first use of the ultra-violet ray in a Cook county murder case, Dr. August J. Paccini of the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory announced today his tests had indicated the body of a man taken from the drainage canal Thursday was that of a Chinese.

Police believed the victim was slain in a recurrence of a tong feud.

The body, badly decomposed, could not be identified. The authorities believed the man was beaten to death.

To determine the race of the dead man, a tooth was extracted from the skull and crushed, then submitted to ultra-violet ray light. The material gave a yellow phosphorescent response, typical, Dr. Paccini said, of the Mongolian. He said the same test with the tooth of a white man would have brought a greenish response and reddish with a negroid.

AGED RANCHER HELD FOR DEATH OF HIS BROTHER

MARIETTA, Ohio, Aug. 9. (UP)—Henry Conrath, 70-year-old sheep rancher, was arrested today in connection with the murder of his brother, John, 77, who was beaten to death last night, supposedly by three bandits, and robbed of between $15,000 and $20,000 in money and government bonds.

The total forest area of the British Empire is estimated at 1,910,000 square miles.

MAN WOUNDED DURING BATTLE WITH OFFICERS CONFESSES ROBBERIES

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 9. (UP)—Eddie Cowden, wounded in a gun battle with officers who pursued a car carrying three bandits who had robbed the Security National bank of Coweta Thursday, confessed late today to several robberies here.

Confessions were made shortly before officers were to return him to Wagoner county officials.

Among his crimes here, according to officers, was the robbery of the Brown drug store several weeks ago in which Officer Joe McGuire was wounded in the arm. He was also connected with a drug store robbery at Sperry and several stolen car cases.

Over 23,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year for the lack of return addresses on envelopes.

Making Ends Meet
The Universal Problem

On the farm—in the city—wherever you find people, there you find this same problem of income and outgo.

People who have small salaries think that others better favored do not have this problem. They are wrong. Making ends meet is a game that all must play.

People who earn much are just as likely to spend more than they earn as are people who earn little. Regardless of income, the only people who beat this game are those who **save a part of their income.**

The main reason of this institution is to show and furnish the way to saving and RELIABLE INVESTMENT.

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Guaranty State Building & Loan Association
Where Ninth Street Crosses Lamar
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CHRYSLER


Chrysler Eight Roadster, $1495 (wire wheels extra)

COMPLETE LINE

There is today a Chrysler for virtually every purse and every person's need or desire—six-cylinder Chryslers and eight-cylinder Chryslers—and in whatever Chrysler you choose you get more for your money than the same sum or a similar sum could elsewhere obtain. Let us prove it to you.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Coupe, $795; Touring, $835; Royal Coupe, $835; Roadster, $835; Royal Sedan, $845. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "66"
Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "70"
Business Coupe, $1245; Brougham, $1245; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1295; Royal Sedan, $1295; Phaeton, $1295; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1345. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT
Standard Models—Roadster, $1495; Coupe, $1495; Sedan, $1525—Special Coupe, $1535; Special Sedan, $1565; Special Convertible Coupe, $1665; Sport Roadster (with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack), $1595. F. O. B. Factory.

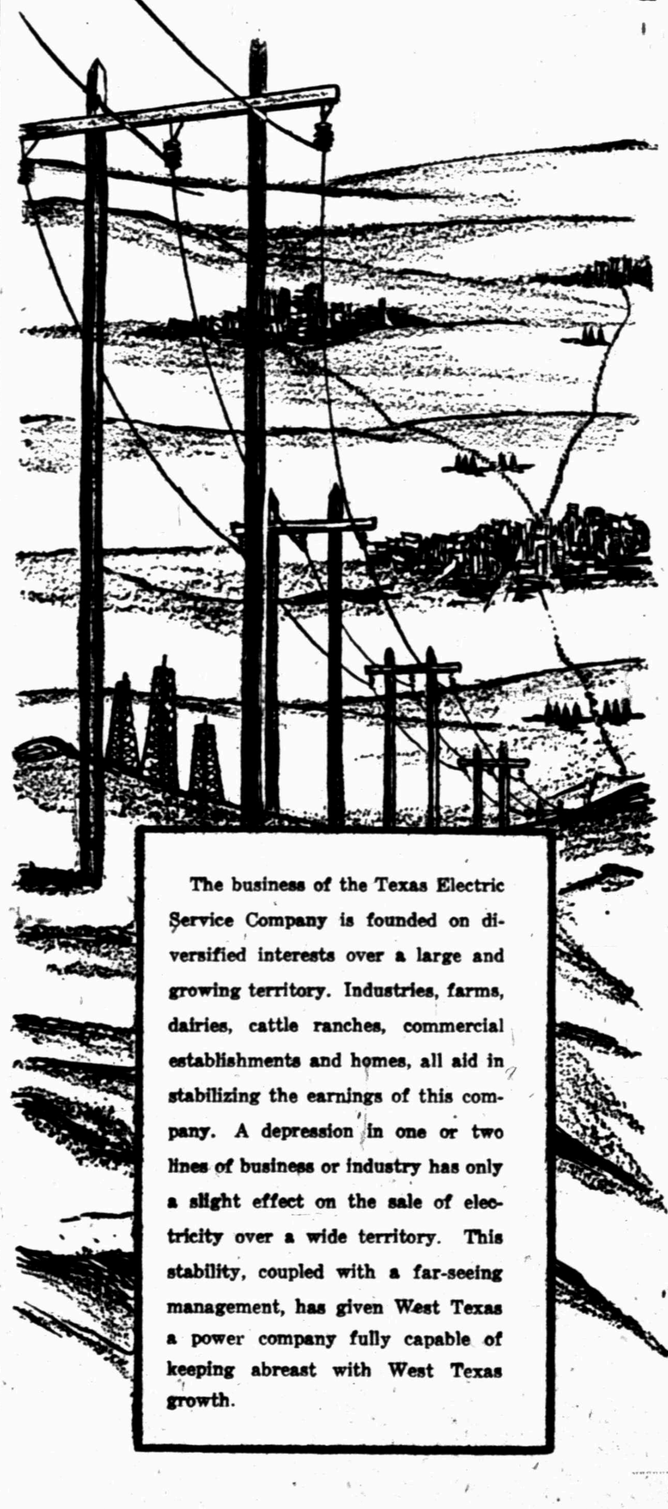
NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
Four magnificent body styles: Seven-Pass. Sedan, Sedan-Limousine, Five-Pass. Sedan, Close-Coupled Five-Pass. Sedan.

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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, AUGUST 10, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



Mrs Millard Maus



Miss Katherine Crocker

OSBORN PHOTO



Mrs Shirley Donnell



Miss Alene Sprinkles

IN THE PICTURES — Mrs. Millard Maus is a recent bride whose wedding took place in Hollywood at the Little Church of the Flowers. She is the daughter of John E. Bond of Hollywood and is a violinist and well known in musical circles. Mrs. Maus will be remembered by many friends in Wichita Falls where the family resided for many years. The couple are making their home in Hunting Park, St. Cloud, Minn., where Mr. Maus is manager for the United States Steel Bumper company.

Miss Katherine Crocker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crocker and was bridesmaid in the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Shirley Donnell, whose marriage took place at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell are taking a wedding tour to points in New Mexico.

Little Miss Alene Sprinkles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sprinkles at 2000 Buchanan street, and is a talented reader. She is a pupil of Mrs. Dorothy Reed Peckham, and appeared in a recital given by her pupils.

Approaching Marriage of Couple Announced at Lovely Shower and Party Given at B. Warmuth Home

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Albert Hund and Miss Mollie Kennelly, a beautiful shower was given at the home of Mrs. B. Warmuth Friday evening on Ninth street, with Miss Helen Hund joint hostess. The wedding will take place at the Sacred Heart church Monday morning.

A color scheme of pink and white was featured in the decorations of summer flowers, and the table covered with a cloth of Italian cut work, was centered with a matrimonial ship carrying a miniature bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon. The presentation of the gifts was made by the honoree receiving a letter in which was written directions through the house telling where they were concealed.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and her mother, Miss Elisabeth Kennelly, Mrs. Joseph Hund, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Misses Katherine O'Donnell, Jimmie Larsen, Eva Mae Emmert, Phyllis McCarthy, Katheryn Sullivan, Lucille Hund, Patricia McCarthy, Tillie Holman, Frances Oechsner, Helen Hund and Mesdames W. M. Haigler, L. P. Emmert, E. S. Rest, E. A. Brosch, C. S. Cate, W. E. McCarthy, Oral Staples, M. Oechsner, J. V. C. T. Christensen, E. Stokes, H. C. Huper and J. E. Hurley.

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB PLANS FOR FALL FAIR

Plans for the demonstration club's fair to be held at Iowa Park, Sept. 25, 26 and 27 were made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Smith by the Bowie Demonstration club Friday afternoon. An interesting program included a talk by Mrs. Ed Dunn who attended the short course given at A. & M. recently.

Mrs. Dunn declared that more than 1,095 women attended the course and that a lecture by Dr. Jessie Whitacre on "Food Fallacies" proved one of the most instructive features of the program. Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county demonstration agent, talked on "Light Desserts," and demonstrated and served a water ice sherbet.

Iced watermelon was served to Mesdames G. D. Steed, J. R. McKinley, R. A. Yeager, W. D. Smith, O. W. Hood, L. H. Anderson, A. Storbeck, H. A. Scruggs, A. L. Johnson, Sudie McCreary, Ed Dunn, Will Fisher, R. W. Thomas, Will Hagerman, S. V. Carroll, George Squires, Fred West, Earl Cain, E. F. McGaughey, Bon Williams, Jimmy Stearns and Misses Velma Allen and Estell Smith.

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GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETS FOR GAMES

Members of the Ladies Golf association of the Country club met at the clubhouse Thursday morning for games and luncheon. Mrs. W. P. Bolding was awarded the ball for low score.

Those present included Mesdames Bolding, Fred T. Couper, H. P. Ledford, Waggner Caldwell Jr., R. L. Hargrave, C. O. Davis, H. A. Kendall.

MR. AND MRS. HAWKINS ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins, who were recently married, Mesdames George Hawkins and Josephine Jackson entertained with a shower Friday evening. Mrs. Hawkins was before her marriage, Miss Fern Holstein.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Hawkins, J. L. Nabb, H. A. Holstein, Dean Hawkins, Jerry Vinson, Garland Kirkland, J. O. Haley, G. A. Hawkins, Milton Gaines; Mesdames A. L. Whitton, Lucy K. Dixon, Josephine Jackson, R. W. H. McCulloch; Misses Georgia Phillips, Juanita Kenney, Verdia Alma Wells and Messrs. Joe Bailey Howard, Randell Morrison, Bellor Palsey, Paul Spangler, Max Lloyd, Lillard Anderson, Jimmie Holstein, Dean Howard, Gene Hawkins and W. E. Dixon.

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BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS HOME A. E. FRIBERG

Concluding activities for the remainder of the summer, members of the B. O. P. Bridge club entertained their husbands with a delightful lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Friberg Friday evening.

The lawn was attractive with colored lights suspended from the trees and bridge was played. Mrs. J. A. Maley and J. I. Burt received the high score favors, and Miss Bernice Bryan and A. E. Friberg were consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. S. Burnett, J. I. Burt, D. Dellis, A. E. Friberg, F. F. Robertson, and Mesdames M. L. Benson, R. C. Ficklin, John McBee, J. A. Maley, Walter Tyson, and Misses Bernice Bryan, Frances Littiken and Ellen Ruth Robertson.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. E. Goode at 407 North Travis at 2:30 p. m.; circle two at the church at 2:30 p. m.; circle three with Mrs. Ann Fulcher at 400 Brook street at 4 p. m.; circle four with Mrs. H. A. O'Neal at 2000 Lucile street; circle five with Mrs. E. M. Agee at 2206 Tenth street at 9 a. m.; circle six with Mrs. W. G. Givens at 2208 Yale street at 9 a. m.; circle seven with Mrs. E. W. Walker at 2209 Brook street at 4 p. m.; Intermediate Girls' auxiliary meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday; Junior G. A. meets with Mrs. N. B. Rawls at 204 Burnett street Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"If you remember," Sue read from Jack's letter, "I bet you some orchids that your youthful sister wouldn't marry Harry, and she did. The orchids will be along tomorrow . . . a sort of farewell flourish. I think it's a darned shame you aren't going to come along and get a sun-tanned back with the rest of us. It's going to be lonesome without you. You know our address. Write the office gossip and anything else you can think of and we'll send you a string of bright orange and palm-green post cards. I'm disappointed because I couldn't say good-bye properly tonight. I had to do errands for the august law firm until too late and then . . . Blame the telephone company. I'm cursing it. Jack."

Sue folded the yellow paper slowly, into the original creases, and put it in his envelope. The heavy weight was gone from her heart but just as surely the first ecstatic joy had disappeared, blown away as though it had been a soap bubble, glamorous and shining for a minute, but never real. The stuff of which dreams are made, she reminded herself, is always that way, and she had been dealing with such stuff.

Jack's letter was friendly, comradely, a little teasing . . . but not loverly. Over and over Sue told herself that she had no reason to expect that it should have been; that it would have been rather ridiculous if it had been. But her mind wouldn't reason properly. "He could have been a little . . . different," the thought persisted.

"Anyway, he didn't count his words and he spent his money lavishly saying nothing," she consoled herself as she slipped the envelope under her pillow. "And I'll have his orchids in the morning. He took time to think of them. And of course I'll have to write and thank him right away . . . and he'll answer . . ."

But the orchids didn't arrive the next morning, nor the next afternoon. Sue was confident that Jack had placed his order before he had written or he wouldn't have mentioned them. Anyway, the knowledge that he had done so was the all-important fact, she reasoned, not the accident that had delayed their delivery. When Miles Roberts called again and wanted her to go to his club to a dance, apologetically saying he had completely forgotten the thing until that afternoon, Sue accepted and started to press the petals of the blue chiffon dress which was doing duty at her winter merry makings.

"I'm glad you're going, Sue," Ted announced carelessly when she told him. "Sarah and I are going as Jean Brady's guests. He's in town and he's putting up at the club. He'll probably ask the yellow-haired doll." He stood watching Sue press her party frock.

Sue's heart felt lighter now at the mention of Barbara's name than it had done before. She was no longer Jack's fiance. Sue hoped that she would hurry and get herself engaged to Jean Brady before Jack came back. In her interest in the new subject she let her iron remain too long on one spot. When she raised it a ragged hole marred the blue dress.

Next—A borrowed dress.

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HAROLD LLOYD AND MISS OWEN ARE WED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Harold Lloyd and Miss Eva Mae Owen which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen at 2130 Avenue F. Saturday morning. The ceremony was read by the Rev. E. H. Owen of Karns City, uncle of the bride, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The house was profusely decorated for the occasion with summer flowers, and Miss Virginia Smith played the wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party. The bride wore a dainty gown of flesh colored chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and greenery.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Marchman cafe.

Out-of-town relatives and guests attending were Mrs. E. B. Owen, J. D. Owen and Glenn Lacey of Vernon, Robert Lemmond of Loving, B. G. Hasson of Archer City and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lloyd of Nocona. Local relatives and friends present were Mesdames Betty Bussey, J. L. Sowell, Misses Elsie Garrett, Dorothy Jamison, Goldie Coombs, Mrs. R. C. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Nation and daughter, Edith Nation.

Following a trip to Dallas and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will be at home at 1600 Pearl street.

Mr. Lloyd is employed at the E-Z auto laundry here.

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Miss Virginia Stinson, known as "Miss Wichita Falls" and one of the chosen beauties at the bathing revue at Galveston, has returned from Dallas where she was one of the three girls selected to contest for the style show beauty. Miss Stinson is sponsored for the style show by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The show will be held in Dallas.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls are still getting instruction in the swimming classes at Westmoreland on Friday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. The entire group is divided each week into classes of beginners, intermediates, and advanced class. On Friday morning Mr. Leanord Rice handles both the beginners and intermediates very effectively.

On Friday morning of this week tests will be given for the Red Cross swimming and life saving buttons and emblems, according to the ability of the swimmers. The beginner's test simply requires that the candidate "swim 50 feet, using any kind of stroke." The swimmers test requires that the candidate "swim 100 yards, using two or more kinds of strokes; (2) perform straight front dive, or racing dive, in good form; (3) swim 50 feet using back stroke; (4) recover object in 6 to 8 feet of water, by means of surface dive. Four girls are working on their Junior and Senior Red Cross life saving tests, and expect to pass them before the summer is over.

The city-wide swimming meet will be held the week of Aug. 25.

Letoli Handcraft

Letoli handcraft class will continue work on their moccasins next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Two of the girls have almost completed their moccasins.

Wenonah

Wenonah group met at the home of Mary McGaughey at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The girls are working on articles for their treasure chest to be sent to the Philippine Islands. Two girls worked on brown felt comb cases with coin purses, both trimmed with the Indian seed stitch in orange colored beads. Two other girls worked on a patchwork leather cover for the scrapbook while one girl cut out and pasted pictures on pages for the scrapbook. A short business session was held in which the group decided to finish articles for the chest and pack them at the next meeting on Monday morning.

Those present at the meeting were Edith Tillman, Wyvonne Bussey, Ora Adelle Hagerman, Bonnie Pearl West, Mary McGaughey, and Miss McIlheran.

Oawakiya

Oawakiya group met in the cool backyard of Roberta Guest's home Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. They learned several Camp Fire songs, and made a spatter print letterhead. The girls wrote a "round-robin" letter to Gladys Brandeberry who is in Illinois.

Mrs. Guest served punch to the group consisting of Annette Adair, Ina Jo Ogle, Margaret Hutchison, Lois Scram, Roberta Guest, Catherine Utzz and Miss McIlheran.

Mankilo

Mankilo group met at the home of Mary and Martha Clark, 410 Morningside drive, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The girls sewed on garments to be given to the Family Relief organization. During the business meeting, the group decided to get every article for the treasure chest into headquarters by the end of this week. They sang several Camp Fire songs.

Next Thursday the group will meet at Nadene Steward's, 1914 Tilden street, and work on the summer honor.

Those attending the meeting were Elizabeth Gay, Nadene Steward, Ruth Loughridge, Madilane Hokett, Mary Jo Grives, Martha and Mary Clark, Louise Rhoads, Patricia Hankerson, Virginia Lee Pple, Mrs.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

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LAMAR AVENUE CLASS PLANS SUNRISE PARTY

Members of the T. E. L. class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. H. A. O'Neill Thursday evening for a social and business meeting. In the social session Mrs. E. W. Saucier was given a love shower. During the business meeting, plans were made for a sunrise breakfast and swimming party at Westmoreland pool Tuesday morning.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Bird, R. D. King, C. O. Wilson, W. S. McGrady, J. S. Dashiell, E. W. Saucier, W. R. Harper, W. B. Wood, F. C. Powell, H. A. O'Neill, J. L. Powell Jr., C. F. Somerville, H. D. Biles, M. B. Horton, L. T. Wilson, J. B. Allred, Carl Davis and R. E. Goode.

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MRS. BUSTER HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Members of the Bluebonnet 42 club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. McAda with Mrs. J. O. Buster entertaining. Mrs. O. Grey was consoled with high prize, while Mrs. Ruby Wilford won low. Mrs. Frank Putman and Mrs. R. D. Davenport received guest prizes.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bob Malone, Roy Phillips, W. O. McAda, O. Grey, J. I. Allen, Ruby Wilford, Frank Putman, R. D. Davenport and R. W. McAda.

Miss Hazel Trout, Bride Elect Is Named Honoree at Informal Tea and Shower Friday Evening

Naming as honoree Miss Hazel Trout, whose marriage to Harrold Bush will be an event of Aug. 17, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell entertained with an informal tea and shower at her home, 1711 Tenth street, Friday evening.

The reception suite was attractively decorated with baskets of summer flowers, emphasizing the bride-elect's chosen color scheme of green and pink. In the receiving line with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. F. W. Trout, Mrs. J. H. Bush, Mrs. L. H. Franks and Misses Mary Peters and Flora Lee Lassiter.

Serving in the dining room which was also decorated with baskets of multi-colored flowers were Misses Loneta Smith, Virginia Moore and Mabelle Moore. The dining table was centered with a vase of pink carnations and lighted pink tapers tied with bows of green tulle were used.

The guest list included Misses Delores Peavey, Alice Leath, Lola Leath, Hazel Diestelhorst, Pauline Kimball, Ollie Kimball, Elia Mae Kimball, Helen Potts, Tommye Vaughan, Lorene Tucker, Violet Trevathan, Mary Louise Warren, Jean Fisk, Rubye Faye Myrick, Anna Lee Womack, Sibyl Hayes, Vivian Glidewell, Fannie Bettis, Bessie Bettis, Agnes Blackman, Lois Havener, Josephine Bachman, Myrtle Stephens, Bell McGinnnis, Zae Goodloe, and Mesdames L. A. Wade, Mary F. Davis, T. E. Bettis, R. A. Davis, W. H. Farmer, Ford Albritton, Womack, C. C. Shy, I. A. Farris, W. W. Brown, L. T. Francis, Paul Sonamaker, Hal Yeager, Myrick, Webster Lawrence, Gertrude Green, O. R. Haynie, Pat Patterson, J. M. Fielder, Mack Huffaker, G. H. Diestelhorst, C. C. Peters, E. M. Crump, R. A. Wolf, Leland Miller, R. W. Muse, Jerry Schaffer and Stella Reiger.

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MR. AND MRS. SCHUERER HAVE LAWN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schuerer entertained with a lawn supper at their home Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schuerer, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leuikuehler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Schuerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuerer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schuerer, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Rudolph of Nashville, Ill., Miss Rountree of Electra and Bobby, Betty Jean, Bobbie L. Christian Jr., and Tommie Schuerer, Alene Goldsmith and Landon and Donald Smith.

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MRS. CONE COMPLIMENTS YOUNG HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. Fred L. Cone entertained with a slumber party at her home Friday evening when she complimented her niece, Miss Mildred Jackson, of Rawls, Texas. Members of the Y. W. A. girls of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church were special guests.

Those present included Daisy Streatley, Elizabeth Nicholson, Maye Vaden, Pauline Cone, Jessie Lee Adell, Bobbie Wheat, Ozella Foster, Evelyn Parish, Jimmie Lloyd and the honoree.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. E. Cobb is visiting friends in Fort Worth this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGregor and children have gone to Corpus Christi.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kubecka of Victoria, Texas, are visiting their son, L. F. Kubecka, and family, 1317 Giddings street.

◇

Leon Deaton left Saturday on the S. A. F. E. plane for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Deaton will undergo an operation Sunday.

◇

Mrs. A. W. Hatch and daughter, Marguerite have gone to Corpus Christi, where they will spend two weeks.

◇

Mrs. Bertha Greenberg of Ada, Okla., and Miss Juliete Meyers of Houston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marcus, 2002 Tilden street.

◇

Mrs. Naomi Scoggin has as her guest, Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, of Ponca City, Okla. Shirley Scoggin has just returned from a six week's visit in Ponca City.

◇

Misses Elizabeth Fletcher and Elaine Holt and Mr. Noll Sewell of Abilene are the guests of Mr. Jack McKay. The group were school mates of Mr. McKay at Simmons college.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Acton and children, Marjorie and George Brady, will leave Monday for a three-week motor trip through West Texas and New Mexico. They expect to visit Carlsbad cavern before returning home.

◇

Misses Mamie King and Ima Gentry of Childress, who have been guests of Miss LaVern Harr, have gone to Huntsville, Ala., for a visit before returning to their homes.

◇

Mrs. J. R. Kendall of San Angelo, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Virgil Appleton at 1720 Tenth street.

◇

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Electra is visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena. She expects to remain until about Oct. 15.

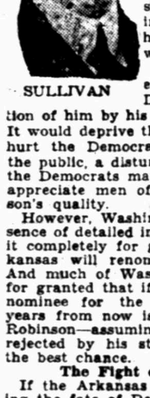
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Miss Pauline Davis of 1905 Fillmore street, has returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives at Glenn Rose and Dallas.

Norris of Nebraska, Whose Fate May Be Decided This Week, One of Most Striking Figures in Politics Today

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

Of the several primaries that occur the coming week, the most interesting is the one in Nebraska which will determine, so far as the nomination goes, whether Senator George W. Norris of that state shall continue in the senate.


SULLIVAN

While Nebraska is the most interesting, the most important is the one in Arkansas, in which Democratic leader of the senate, Joseph T. Robinson, is a candidate for renomination—a nomination which, in the case of Democratic Arkansas, is the equivalent of an election.

To practically everybody in Washington, regardless of party, failure of Senator Robinson to get his renomination would be an unthinkable thing. If news should come out of Arkansas next Wednesday morning that Joseph T. Robinson had been retired by his state from public life, the effect upon Washington would be sensational.

Robinson has the largest gift of leadership in either party in the senate. He is the ablest leader the Democrats have had for time out of mind. Rejection of him by his state locally would be a fatality to national politics. It would deprive the Democrats of their best national leader. It would hurt the Democrats in the nation because it would create, among the public, a disturbing feeling that the Democrats may not adequately appreciate men of Senator Robinson's quality.

However, Washington, in the absence of detailed information, takes it completely for granted that Arkansas will renominate Robinson. And much of Washington takes it for granted that if the Democratic nominee for the presidency two years from now is a dry, Senator Robinson—assuming he is not now rejected by his state—has by far the best chance.

The Fight on Norris

If the Arkansas primary involving the fate of Democratic Leader Robinson is the most important, the Nebraska primary, involving the continuance in the senate of George W. Norris is the more picturesque.

Norris is the only Republican of any great prominence, the only Republican holding an office as high as senator who, in the 1928 presidential campaign opposed the candidate of his own party, Mr. Hoover, and openly advocated the election of Governor Smith. Hence one of the interesting questions to be decided by the Republicans of Nebraska on Tuesday is whether they will renew the nomination of a senator who opposed the presidential candidate of his own party, and publicly endorsed the candidate of the opposition party.

The case of Norris is not only unique as respects the 1928 campaign. Cases of Republicans holding high office who endorse Democratic candidates for the presidency are extremely rare in recent national history. The writer of this article cannot recall a similar case since 1896, when a very small number of Republican senators went over to Bryan on the free silver issue.

There have been comparatively recent cases of Republican senators following third party candidates for the presidency. Several followed the late Senator LaFollette's third party enterprise in 1924. Several more followed Theodore Roosevelt's third party adventure with the Progressives in 1912. But following a third party candidate is a different matter from supporting the candidate of the opposition one of the two great parties.

Norris of Nebraska is about the only case in more than a generation of a Republican senator who has publicly endorsed a Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Simmons and Heflin

In the Democratic party there were, in 1928, several corresponding examples of the same thing. In all such cases the Democratic party in the state concerned has rejected the man who, in 1928, opposed the party candidate for the presidency, ex-Governor Smith. In Alabama, Heflin failed to support Smith, without going so far as publicly to endorse Mr. Hoover—and as discipline the Democratic state organization in Alabama denied Heflin the right to run in the party primaries. Heflin is obliged this year to run on an independent ticket.

In North Carolina, in 1928, Senator Simmons opposed the Democratic candidate for the presidency—refraining, however, from going so far as publicly to endorse the Republican candidate, Mr. Hoover. And in North Carolina the voters at the recent June primary denied a senatorial renomination to Senator Simmons.

Openly Rejected Hoover

The cases of party defection in the Democratic party were less extreme than Senator Norris' defection from the Republican party. Neither Simmons nor Heflin publicly advocated the election of the presidential candidate of the opposing party. Norris, in a speech at Omaha on Oct. 27, 1928, a little more than a week before the presidential election, publicly and forcibly rejected Mr. Hoover, publicly and forcibly and at great length endorsed Governor Smith.

In yet another respect the heresy of Norris from his party is more conspicuous than the heresies of Simmons and Heflin from theirs. For Simmons and Heflin, their unwillingness to go along with their party in support of Governor Smith was in each case their single act of insurgency. Apart from that one step, Simmons and Heflin, especially Simmons, have always been thoroughgoing Democrats, loyally regular party men. Simmons in the senate was one of the three or four outstanding Democratic leaders. It would be accurate to say, indeed, that Simmons stands next to Robinson in the official ranks of Democratic leadership. Nevertheless, in spite of this record of party regularity and high devotion to his party in the senate, Simmons, for his one act of heresy, was punished by his party in his state.

Is Consistent Heretic

The heresy of Norris, on the other hand, is by no means confined to his endorsement of the opposition candidate for the presidency. Norris in the senate is the persistent and consistent opponent of the party to which he nominally belongs. It might almost be said that Norris in the senate is the most steady and powerful enemy the Republican party has. Norris is a far more effective adversary of the Republican party than any Democrat in the senate is; no Democrat in the senate begins to do the damage to the Republicans that Norris does. No Democrat in the senate so frequently upsets the Republican program, none so frequently prevents fruition of Republican policies as Norris.

Norris, in short, is as thoroughgoing an example of political heretic as can be. For this reason, much interest and some importance lies in seeing whether the Republicans in Nebraska give to Norris a Republican renomination for the senatorship.

One wonders just how much the idea of party loyalty weighs with voters, or with the public generally. It is in part a question of how much Republican voters resent the injury Norris does to the party to which he nominally belongs. Broader than that is the question how the general public feels, about a man who holds to membership in any organization, who profits by that membership—but does habitual injury to the organization.

It is not merely that Norris is indebted to the Republican party for the nominations he has had to the public offices that he has occupied continuously for more than half his lifetime. The obligation put upon a senator by receiving a nomination from a party may be comparatively slight.

Has Important Chairmanship

But Norris is indebted to the Republican party for much more. Only through claiming membership in the Republican party is Norris enabled to be chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate—and it is possession of that quite important post that gives Norris a considerable amount of the power he enjoys in the senate and in the country. If Norris should declare himself an independent, if he should take himself out of the Republican party in name as he has in fact, he would automatically lose his chairmanship and descend to the lowest and most negligible ranks of the committees upon which he is. If he should declare himself a Democrat he would similarly, so long as the Republicans are in power, lose his chairmanship.

Norris is in a class apart from the remainder of the 12 or 13 so-called insurgent Republicans or, as they prefer to call themselves, Progressive Republicans, of the Middle West. None of the others has ever gone so far from the Republican party as to support the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

One wonders about this group altogether. One wonders about the territory that supports them. Just what is the motive of a section of the nation that habitually sends to the senate something more than a dozen men who cling tenaciously to the party designation "Republican," but act habitually with the Democrats in the senate? What philosopher of that territory can tell us the reason? What prophet in that section can tell us how long this curious situation will continue?

William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette (who is supporting Senator Norris) says: "Senator Norris is an irregular Republican from a territory which would rather be Republican than not." But Mr. White would add an interesting chapter to our contemporary political philosophy if he would tell us just why it is that the Missouri valley and the upper Mississippi valley cling so tenaciously to Republicanism as a designation. Just why is it this territory shrinks from sending to the senate men who designate themselves formally as Democrats? It is some curious memory of the civil war surviving after nearly 70 years?

The Norris Temperament

Senator Norris, looked upon in aspects other than his willingness to act with the party to which he nominally belongs, looked upon as an independent, is highly esteemed. Norris' independence is temperamental rather than intellectual, and the admiration he gets comes, one feels from persons who envy and admire the spectacle of a man who does the thing he feels like doing at the moment he feels like doing it—and gets away with it. Norris is a highly temperamental person, and the manifestations of his temperament as a rule are of a sort to attract sympathy and liking.

A few years ago Norris, acting wholly "on his own," acting as a solitary individual, undertook to reform the politics of Pennsylvania. When Vare of Philadelphia was running for senator in Pennsylvania, Norris, at his own expense, upon his own initiative, apparently consulting nobody, went into Pennsylvania and acting as a lone evangelist, delivered a series of speeches against Vare. Norris' effort was impractical, useless; but one liked him for it. What moved him, some one said at the time, was the recollection of a brother who had died in Pennsylvania during the civil war, at the battle of Gettysburg.

Norris' temperament makes him not only independent but sometimes, unfortunately, "touchy" toward others. For months at a time while the late Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin was alive, he and Norris did not speak. LaFollette would take pains to avoid meeting Norris in a senate corridor. What curious divergence of conviction could have made them antipathetic nobody knew. In their political philosophy, if Norris can be said to have a political philosophy, they were much alike. Similarly, those who observe the senate closely notice that Norris occasionally shows a distaste for Borah almost more definite than his distaste for such a standpatter as Smoot. Norris is a case of some intellectual independence—and of an immense temperamental solitariness.

Norris' temperament endows him, when he is feeling well, with humor. As he grows older—he was 69 last month—his humor takes more and more the form of biting satire. But as recently as within a year or two he was feeling well enough to make as smile-provoking a remark as is often heard on the floor of the senate. During the discussion of a depression in the textile business he observed that "the young woman of today wears as little on the street as her grandmother went to bed in."

Norris' political philosophy, so far as he has a consistent one, looks toward state socialism. His most conspicuous advocacy recently has been for government and municipal ownership of public utilities, especially electric utilities. One feels, however, that with Norris it is less a case of believing in the practicability of government ownership or of believing in state socialism as a philosophy, than a case of strong feeling against wealth and power, wherever wealth and power happens to be concentrated. All that Norris says against what he calls the power trust is true enough. Most of his long speeches against it are crowded with citations of the evidences of the chicanery of some of the managers of the electrical industry, evidence that has been unearthed in numerous investigations. If Norris's speeches, his steady crusading against the electrical industry, does any damage to the heads of that industry, they have only themselves to blame.

His Fight on Hughes

Norris' temperamental bent was illustrated by the part he took in the fight against the confirmation of Charles E. Hughes to be chief justice. That incident as a whole—the part that some 26 senators took in it—was perhaps the least pleasant of several recent episodes in which the senate, to put it mildly, has been not at its best.

Senator Norris' contribution to the attempt to prevent Mr. Hughes' confirmation was characteristic. It revealed his temperamental slant.

"I do not believe," said Norris, "a man is fit to go on the supreme bench who has never had any opportunity to sympathize or to associate with those who toil and those who labor . . . the man who has never felt the pinch of hunger and who has never known what it was to be cold, who has never associated with those who have earned their bread by the sweat of their faces, but who has lived in luxury, who has never wanted for anything money could buy, is not fit to sit in judgment in a contest between organized wealth and those who toil."

Omitting comment on Norris' fundamental point-of-view, one wonders how much he knew of Mr. Hughes' personal history. Hughes, as the son of a very poor Baptist clergyman in a New York state village, certainly had no advantages of "luxury." Mr. Hughes' career has been of the sort that America has habitually paid deference to. A senator who would regard Mr. Hughes as unqualified for the supreme court, is hardly representative of what everybody has supposed America to be.

YOUTHFUL READERS WHO APPEARED IN RECITAL



Johnnie and Emma Jane Jonz are talented readers who appeared in recital the past spring. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Jonz at 1525 Britain street, and are pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Reed Peckham.

SINCLAIR DENIES REPORTED PURCHASE OF TWO COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, president of Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, said today that "all oil companies are looking around for something to merge with," but denied that there were any negotiations under way for the acquisition by his company of Richfield Oil company, or Simms Petroleum company.

Mr. Sinclair said that negotiations for the merger of Sinclair and Prairie Oil and Gas still were under way, but that no further developments could be expected until after the meeting of Sinclair stockholders had been held and the sale of the Sinclair Pipe Line company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company to the Standard Oil company of Indiana had been ratified and actually consummated.

Dallas Woman Injured

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 9. (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Langford of Dallas received a broken leg and other injuries in an automobile accident near Gladewater yesterday. Mr. Langford and their niece were uninjured. The party was en route home from a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

AGED MUSKRAT RAISER APPEALS MURDER CASE

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)—P. F. Robidoux, aged muskrat raiser of Kenyon, an island in the mouth of the Guadalupe river, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for the murder of Wellits Moore, appealed his case to the state court of criminal appeals today.

Robidoux made a signed statement describing the slaying of Moore and his brother, James, in a strange nocturnal episode at his island home to which there were no witnesses.

The Moore boys and their father, R. W. Moore, fishing in the river, stopped at the island, and he invited them to his cabin, Robidous said. The father remained with the boat, but the boys accompanied him.

At the cabin they drank corn whisky. Then they quarreled. Robidoux fought them both, his statement said, and killed them with the butt of a shot gun. He dragged both bodies to the river and dumped them in.

The next morning he sent the elder Moore for officers.

DECREASE IN PER CENT GROWTH UNITED STATES DURING PAST CENTURY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (INS)—While the United States had a greater numerical growth in population during the last 10 years than in any other like period in its history, a study of census statistics reveals that the rate of increase has gradually declined throughout the past century.

In the last hundred years, government records show, the rate of increase has decreased 50 per cent, falling from 32.6 per cent for the 1830-1840 period to 16.1 per cent in the 1930 census. Government authorities were divided as to the cause of the decline.

Some authorities believe the introduction of a restricted immigration policy and the placing of limited quotas upon European immigrants largely responsible. Others quote the social tendencies of the modern age—the tremendous increase in divorce, the greater number of bachelors and the tendency to small families—a contributing cause.

Vice President Curtis, while offering no explanation for the reduced rate of increase, declared the numerical growth would be "highly gratifying" to the American people.

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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.

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Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

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When the Baby Is Born

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the thing every woman seeks . . . can be had for the asking at The Betty Lou Beauty Salon, recently opened in the Hamilton building. This ever elusive charm, so necessary to the smart woman of today is found only in perfect grooming. Give your skin, hair and nails consistent weekly care. It's the best investment for feminine charm.

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Try this laundry service on this week's wash if you want to meet a new economy of labor, time and money. For it brings you a wonderful ease and satisfaction—no more heavy work or tedious wash days. Your washing comes back sweet and pure, lovely and soft—everything starched. Takes all the worry out of your laundering. Actual savings this way over home washing—try it—phone 4355 now.

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Twenty pounds thoroughly washed in four suds and seven different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry and starched ready for ironing for—

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DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
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Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only

50c Three Flower Rouge 39c
75c Mead's Dextri Maltose 59c
50c Arabian Cleansing Cream 33c
$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder 79c
$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water 59c
$1.00 April Showers Dusting Powder 64c
$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream 69c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 28c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach 47c
$1.00 DJER KISS TALCUM 59c
35c Freezone 21c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 67c
50c Orchard White 33c
50c INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM 33c
$1.00 Elmo Cream 67c
50c GOLDEN PEACOCK FACE POWDER 29c
60c GROVES CHILL TONIC 39c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 49c

35c Odorono ....19¢
50c Heck .....33¢
50c Nonspi ....33¢
50c Dew .....33¢
50c Deodo .....33¢
50c Glazo .....33¢
30c Spiro .....21¢
35c Cutex .....27¢
50c Pepsodent ..29¢
50c Ipana .....29¢
50c Kolynos ....29¢
50c Pebeco .....29¢
65c Forhan's ....33¢
25c Dr. West's ..11¢
25c Colgate's ...17¢
$1.00 Mello-glo Face Powder 69c
50c Luxor Powder 33c
75c Lov' Me Powder 29c

35c Ender's Razor Blades 21c
50c LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM 19c
75c Three Flowers Face Powder 49c

16th Anniversary of Beginning Of World War Finds Europe Putting Economic Problems Over Political

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The past week, filled as it has been with the anniversaries of the several declarations of war which 16 years ago ushered in the great conflict, has inevitably produced many comparisons between the Europe of 1914 and 1930 and given new impetus to the discussion of the prospects for peace and war in the future.

When one undertakes to compare or contrast contemporary Europe with that of half a generation ago, it is clear at once that there is a single difference, at once striking and all important. The Europe of the pre-war days was divided into two armed camps. Six great powers, three on either side, had been in collision for a decade and several previous crises had narrowly missed precipitating the catastrophe of 1914.

To the great powers were attached several of the small. Serbia depended upon Russia, Bulgaria upon Austria, Greece was divided, with a pro-German king and a pro-Anglo-French prime minister. Rumania was nominally an ally of the triple alliance while actually tending toward a new association with the triple entente. Turkey had become dependent of Germany.

Examined more closely it was clear that no common cause explained the existence of either group. Britain, fearful of the German naval challenge, had no quarrel with Austria, nor had France, whose policy and purpose were dominated by the memories of Alsace-Lorraine. Russian had no real grievance with Germany but was engaged in a bitter struggle with Austria for power in the Balkans.

Yet, while it was the fate of Russia's protege, Serbia, actually to precipitate the deluge, the German challenge to France in Morocco, at the moment of both the Tangier incident and the Agadir episode, almost produced the general conflict. For 10 years, from the kaiser's landing at Tangier to the archduke's assassination at Serajevo, peace had been balanced on the edge of a knife and the conflict between the two armed camps daily became more probable.

Present Day Alliances

In the Europe of today it is manifest that no such balancing between powers exists, no triple alliance faces a triple entente. Russia temporarily has disappeared from the picture. Great Britain and Germany have made peace over the vanquished German fleet. France and Germany, through Locarno, have accepted the frontiers of 1919 as between themselves. Austria has dissolved into fragments. Only between France and Italy exists any such tension as marked Anglo-German, Franco-German and Russo-Austrian relations before Aug. 1, 1914.

Nevertheless, if one looks beneath the surface it is clear that there does exist at least one great system of alliances. What is even more important, one great issue divides Europe into two camps, one of which is heavily armed, the other in the main forcibly disarmed by virtue of defeat in the last war and the consequent terms of the peace treaties.

The contemporary system of alliances is, of course, that which centers about France and includes the states of the little entente, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia together with Poland and Belgium. This alliance keeps on foot standing armies numbering well above a million. In fact, it owns all the considerable conscript armies on the continent save the Italian, which is formidable, and the Russian, which at the moment is not.

While the European army of France has been cut in half since the pre-war days, it is still the most considerable and constitutes the backbone of the existing coalition, as it is in addition the chief mainstay of the system of frontiers created at the Paris peace conference.

The issue which divides Europe today is, patently, that of frontiers. France and her allies stand squarely for the maintenance of the status quo, because French security and the very existence of several of the smaller states in the coalition would be menaced by any revision of the treaties, for any revision would necessarily increase the area and population of Germany at the expense of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia and in the same fashion diminish all three of the little entente states to the profit of Hungary and Rumania and Jugoslavia to the advantage of Bulgaria.

The Question of Frontier

Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, the beaten powers of the war, steadfastly refuse to accept as permanent the present frontiers which have deprived Germany of Danzig, the Polish corridor and upper Silesia, Hungary of two-thirds of her former area and population, and Bulgaria of Macedonia. Claimant for revision, too, is Lithuania, which claims Vilna. Since revision could only come following war and because Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria are today disarmed and powerless to carry on a new struggle, the issue does not at the moment directly threaten tranquility, but by contrast it constitutes an effective a barrier to European consolidation as did Alsace-Lorraine and the Trentino before 1914.

If Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria are themselves unable to make head against the French coalition, it is nevertheless patent that these states in alliance either with Italy or with Russia might constitute an effective counterbalance to the French combination. Moreover it is plain that for several years Mussolini has been deliberately striving to bring off some form of Italo-German combination along with a Balkan system which should counterbalance the little entente. To the Fascist mind the most promising development would be an anti-French coalition between Italy and Germany, with Italy, today the stronger military state, the dominating factor.

So far, however, the Germans have refused all gestures made in Rome. The reason has been twofold. In the first place, until German territory had been evaquated, Germany was in no position to provoke French reprisal. In the second, the Germans still recall with bitterness the course of Italy in 1914-15 and have no present intention to enter upon a new contract with an old partner who, to the German mind, betrayed her ally in 1914.

If Germany Is Tempted

And just as long as Germany holds to this policy no really effective anti-French combination is possible. On the other hand one must recognize the ever present temptation of the Germans, determined as they are to achieve a revision of their eastern frontiers, to give ear to the voice which from the Roman hills daily urges an alliance based upon the principle of treaty revision.

Thus the great question which faces the world is whether Europe will presently drift back into pre-war condition on which two armed camps will reproduce the situation of 1914 or will find some peaceful means of adjusting the great issue, which is the preservation or amendment of the peace treaties.

When one contrasts the Europe of today with that of 16 years ago, it is obvious that one great change is disclosed in the existence of the League of Nations. It must be recognized, however, that considerable as has been the achievement of the league it has in the nature of things been unable to do anything to abolish those issues, this supreme issue, which divides European power. Revision of the peace treaties can come only by war or by voluntary renunciation by one set of states of territory actually possessed.

It is obviously possible, therefore, that in the next few years we may see Europe again resolve itself into rival groups of powers, that Italy and Germany, perhaps with the support of Russia, may presently challenge France, the Little Entente and Poland on the issue of revision against the status quo. All the material out of which wars are made is ready at hand.

On the other hand it is clear that no war could conceivably permanently settle the questions involved. The territories which are involved have been the prize of victory and the price of defeat before. A new set of powers would infallibly undertake to challenge any new set of frontiers created after another struggle. And Europe might easily be ruined once and for all as a result of the general war which would certainly attend any effort at revision today or tomorrow.

Proposals for Cooperation

Perceiving this, European statesmen have filled this post-war period with proposals for cooperation, culminating for the moment in the project of M. Briand for a United States of Europe. It is easy to be cynical over this or any other concrete proposal, yet it is clear that the very existence and multiplication of such proposals, all based upon the notion of cooperation, indicates that European minds are wrestling with the terrible problem.

On this 16th anniversary the great division in Europe is becoming clear. The possibilities for war and peace are assuming a material rather than a moral aspect. If one may say it, the European problem is taking on the aspect more of a disease than a crime, more of an unfortunate inheritance than a deliberate choice. Today the situation is still in flux. If presently the new Europe shall take form rigidly divided between powers who would keep what they possess and those who would recover what they once held, the return to the status of 1914 will be fairly rapid and the consequence inevitably a new general war. The alternative, so far as any has been discovered, is the United States of Europe, today unthinkable and inescapable. And the sharpest contrast between 1914 and 1930 and not impossibly the best hope for future peace is the extent to which Europe is discussing that unity which no European can quite believe even remotely possible.

Finally, there is a growing appreciation of the fact that common tariff walls were even more potent than Bismarck in creating German unity and that today the economic reasons for unity and peace at least make respectable showing against the ethnic considerations which impose division and war.

United we eat, divided we starve. This in a nutshell is the basic argument for peace in Europe, an argument unknown before 1914.

SHAWNEE MAN FACES CHARGES OF BURGLARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (UP)—Paul "Curley" Hull, who claims Shawnee as his home, faced three burglary charges today after he had confessed to several prowlings here in recent weeks, police said.

Officers said Hull had served three penitentiary terms. Articles stolen from several homes were found in his room, police said. He exonerated three girls arrested with him of complicity in the thefts. The girls will be charged with vagrancy.

He disclaimed knowledge of the recent "chloroform burglaries" here in which a bandit used drugs to desenitize his victims.

The Sultan Turkish Bath

708 Travis. Guaranteed to relieve Rheumatism, Neuritis, Insomnia—to reduce flesh and beautify your complexion and eliminate the poisons from your system by perspiration. The massage will invigorate your muscles. We have secured the services of a Swedish masseuse and an expert masseur. Open evenings by appointment. Phone 2-4665. For men, women and children.

MUTINY LURKS CHINESE ARMY

Face Invasion Communists City of Hankow

HANKOW, Aug. 9. (AP)—The spectre of mutiny lurked in the defense lines of Hankow today as Nationalist authorities rushed preparations to fight off the Communist horde threatening the city. A critical situation existed. Foreign gunboats were on the alert in their Yangtse river positions.

Eighteen Communists were put to death yesterday and last night by Nationalist forces seeking to prevent the "boring from within" tactics which so often have characterized red operations in China.

A mutiny last night in the Hankow defense garrison and the commander's body guard was quickly put down but the situation remained tense as an army of Communist marauders moved closer to Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Thousands of Chinese flocked into the foreign districts of the three cities seeking safety from the brigands. Eleven foreign warships were ready for action on the river. Military law ruled Hanow, public utilities and telegraph offices being guarded.

Military authorities frustrated a Communist plot to gain control of the Hankow Light and Power company. Two reds were captured in the plant. An attempt to cripple telephone service also was frustrated.

Reds were said to have captured Tayeh, important iron mining center in southwestern Hupeh province, and Changteh, northern Hunan. Ten thousand reds were reported advancing upon Kuikiang, important Yangtse river port and Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, reported Communist bands were approaching.

NATHAN LYNCH ELECTED OFFICIAL OF NATIONAL RETAILERS ASSOCIATION

Nathan Lynch of Wichita Falls, head of five chain stores in this territory, has been elected a vice president of the American Retailers association, it was announced Saturday.

Nathan Lynch stores are operated in Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Electra, Nocona and Olney.

Permanent Wave Special

Effective until Aug. 24, Frederick Vita Tonic, $3; genuine Eugene wave $3; Realistic wave $6; oil wave $7; LeMure wave $6.50; other waves $4 and $5 or two for $7. Seven experienced permanent wave operators await you.

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Wichita's Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop

Phone for Appointment

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5673

Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

SUMMER weather is hard on your skin. Many of our smartest women use Pierre's exquisite toiletries from PBM's consistently and are enjoying smooth skin that stays powdered even in melting weather.



THERE are ways to be cool and comfortable and at the same time get lots done even in this unbearable weather. Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott, can introduce you to electrical servants that are so efficient, so easily operated that your housekeeping is reduced to a minimum. An electric iron, an electric cleaner, and an electric toaster are all necessities but learn the economy and joy of cooking on an electric range and taking the rest of your meal out of your Frigadaire. Frigidaire prices are now within the range of you all; and the General Motors easy payment plan makes their ownership simple. Inquire at Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

REPTILE is the most popular member of the fall shoe family now on display at the Orchid Slipper Shop. The black are ever so sleek and slim and the new autumn brown is a most entrancing shade. See the new fall slippers now ready for you at the Orchid Shop.



DAY in and day out, depend on the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company. It reduces food spoilage, makes meal preparation simple, and plenty of clear sparkling ice to tinkle in your tea or lemonade glass. It takes plenty of ice to make a drink really good. Wichita Ice company is ready to serve you regularly, in an emergency, or at your own pleasure at a neighborhood ice service station. Ring 3101 for their friendly ice service.

Ice cold melons cheap at their plant down on Ninth by the depot.

(Advertisement)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Startling Sale Monday!

LAST OF OUR

Summer Dresses

Regardless of Former Cost or Selling Price

YOUR CHOICE



A Sensational Clearance!

Smart Styles and Fabrics

See Them in Our Windows Today at Ninth and Indiana—You'll Be Sorry if You Don't!

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Cremo Cigars 7 for 25¢

The Rexall Stores
Two Convenient Stores



Wm. Penn Cigars 7 for 25¢

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10% Postage

The Road to Economy Leads into Your Rexall Drug Store this Month

Special Values Monday and Tuesday

50c Fracy's Imported Soap 19¢ Monday and Tuesday Only Limit 2 to the Customer

25c Skeeter Skoot 19¢ Monday and Tuesday Only Limit 2 to the Customer

25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters 17¢ Monday and Tuesday Only Limit 2 to the Customer



75c Duska Cleansing Cream GIVEN AWAY with a $1.00 Box of Duska Face Powder BOTH FOR $1.00

50c Dew Deodorant 33¢ Monday and Tuesday Only Limit 2 to the Customer

50c Rexall Laxative Salt



Just before breakfast take a bubbling drink of this effervescent saline laxative and you may be sure that you'll feel all the better for it. Indigestion and constipation haven't a chance to cause discomfort. 39c

TOILET GOODS

$2.50	Shari Face Powder with $1.50 Compact FREE	$2.50
2.00	Cara Nome Face Powder with $1.00 Perfume FREE	2.00
39c	Klenzo Shaving Cream with 25c Gent's Talc FREE	.39
50c	Rexall Shaving Lotion	.39 oz.
50c	Jonteel Facial Creams	.39 oz.
25c	Jonteel Talcum	.19 oz.

$1.00 Toilet Waters

Georgia Rose, Arbutus, Jasmine, Bouquet Mimosa, Lilac Fleur—their true flower fragrance will delight you. They're cooling, refreshing and mildly astringent. Choose your favorite.



79c each

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Colored Electrex Toasters	$2.98
Electrex Curling Irons	.49 to .98
Klenzo Hair Brushes	.39 to .98
Flashlights with batteries	.69 and .98
Calorex Vacuum Bottles	.98 and 1.98
Ladies' and Men's Combs	.19 to .39
Household Rubber Gloves	.29
1-lb. Eli Brand Cotton	.39
2-qt. Monogram Hot Water Bottle	.79

Don't Miss this FREE OFFER!



Take Your Pick! Get it FREE with a Bottle of Mi 31!

1. 50c Tube of Mi 31 Shaving Cream
2. 50c Box of 60 Rexall Orderlies
3. Pint Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
4. Bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets
5. 50c Tube Klenzo Dental Creme

BOTH FOR 59c

FAMILY REMEDIES

1-pt.	Puretest Mineral Oil	$ .69
50c	Flavored Cod Liver Oil	.39
4-oz.	Sodium Phosphate	.39
	Hydrogen Peroxide 2 bottles for	.25
35c	Puretest Mercurochrome	.29
1-lb.	Sodium Bicarbonate	.17
1-oz.	tube Zinc Ointment	.15
25c	Rexall Cora Solvent	.19
25c	Little Liver Pills	.19

Electrex Household Iron



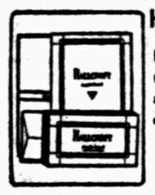
Bright, nickel finish, indestructable heel rest, rubberoid handle and six-foot cord. Balanced just right to make ironing more pleasant. Choice of red, blue, green or black handles and cords.

SALE PRICE $2.79

CANDY--STATIONERY

1-lb.	Wrapped Caramels	$ .39
1-lb.	Jelly Spice Drops	.29
1-lb.	Old-Fashioned Gum Drops	.29
½-lb.	bar Milk Chocolate	.25
	Assorted Candy Bars 3 for	.10
65c	Lord Baltimore Pound Paper	.49
65c	Lord Baltimore Envelopes	.49
40c	Sunnymeade Papeterie	.29
$1.00	Handy-Pack Portfolio	.79

50c Hallcroft Pound Paper and 50c Box of Hallcroft Envelopes



Box of 72 flat, white, ripple-bond sheets and a 50c box of 50 envelopes to match.

BOTH FOR 79c

FREE New Style GILLETTE RAZOR and ONE BLADE with Each Tube of PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

35¢

Monogram Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe



Molded in one piece of durable Para rubber. Full two-quart capacity.

79c each

The New Gillette Razor



The greatest razor improvement since 1901. A pleasure to shave with the New Gillette Razor. No pulls or scratches. Enjoy a smooth, clean shave with this razor. Razor and blade—

98¢

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Store No. 1
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Phone 4358

Store No. 2
Seventh and Indiana
Phone 3113

Soda Fountain Special



Egg Salad Sandwich and a Jumbo Soda 30c value

25¢

Fur-Trimmed Suits Will Play Stellar Role n Fall Fashions This Year Says Dorothy Roe

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Sing a song of fall suits,
Pockets full of chic—
Four and twenty modistes
Didn't miss a trick.

There's not a falling leaf in sight, nor yet an autumn haze, unless you count the kind that comes from speakeasies.

But you can tell that fall is coming, none the less. One stroll up the avenue, one look at the new shop windows, and you feel that the frost is already on the pumpkin.

So far as can be determined at this stage in the game, the suit is to play a stellar role in the fall wardrobe, dressmaker suits, town and country suits, fur-trimmed suits and tailored tweeds—they are all over the place, replete with new wrinkles that make last year's models look as outmoded as a leg o' mutton sleeve.

First in our current consideration must be the dressmaker suit, for it is this ingenious article of apparel that adapts itself to the most uses this season, and can be transformed at a moment's notice into various costumes, suitable for practically anything from shopping to tea at the Ritz.

Subtle flares, peplums, godets and whatnots appear galore on the new semi-dressy suits. But they are so skillfully introduced that they don't stick out like the proverbial sore thumb, but rather melt gracefully into the big idea of the season, which is—perfect fit.

The materials of the new dressmaker suits are soft, lightweight and adapt themselves easily to the molded silhouette. Velours, duvetyn, sleek broadcloth, and wool crepe are some of the more popular fabrics, which are employed to achieve the slim, smooth outline so necessary for fall chic.

The waistline is accented in all the new models, sometimes by a belt, sometimes merely by clever fitting. The peplum is lengthened to end just below the hips, indicing a slender appearance.

Separate fur scarfs are seen on all the smartest presentations—scarfs made out of flat, smooth furs, cut into tailored throws, which are worn tied casually about the throat, stock fashion. The bulky fox fur and its confederates are somewhat out of it this year, with the tendency all toward furs that can be handled like fabrics.

A fur bag and a fur-trimmed turban complete one of the smartest ensembles, which is otherwise composed of a black broadcloth suit with a fitted jacket and a fur peplum. Breitschwant, the new craze in the flat fur line, is employed for the fur touches, and drapes as softly and gracefully as the broadcloth.

Black suits with touches of white or cream fur will be seen much on Park avenue this fall, and reddish brown suits trimmed with close-clipped furs of the same shade will also be very much in the spotlight.

Ensembles consisting of a lightweight wool dress and fitted jacket of the same or a harmonizing color are being shown. In the tweed line, careful tailoring is, as always, paramount. The seven-eighths jacket has returned for this costume, and the suits are all of soft, lightweight tweeds, avoiding the stiffish appearance of old. You may go as far as you like in flamboyant colors for your tweed outfit. Anything from brilliant burnt-orange to bright blue flecked with purple and gray is correct.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 15

Members of troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy in charge. Following the regular meeting, Jack Cox and W. A. Franklin Jr. passed the tenderfoot tests. Nine members were in attendance.

Troop 24

Members of troop 24 met Friday evening with Scoutmaster R. A. Yeager in charge of the meeting. Following the regular meeting, games and contests were enjoyed. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop 10

Members of troop 10, with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge, met at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws, after which plans were made for a swimming party to be held Friday evening. Following games, the meeting was dismissed with the flag pledge.

Troop 16

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church, when Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, had charge of the meeting. Plans were made for a field day with the Valley View troop to be held Tuesday night. After stunts and games, the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

BOY SCOUTS FIND COLD WEATHER IN COLORADO

A delegation of 22 Boy Scouts from Wichita Falls and nearby towns was in Denver Thursday, according to a message received Saturday from Scout Executive Frank Creighton. The scouts were finding the weather chilly, Mr. Creighton said.



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CAMP FIRE SPARKS

(Continued From Page One)

C. E. Rhoads, Mrs. R. R. Clark, and Miss McIlheran.

Adi-Iwah

Adi-Iwah group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Michaux, 1607 Bluff street, on Wednesday afternoon. They started working on three nature honor beads: 701—know and distinguish all the first magnitude stars visible from your home at one season, their location and state of development; and 702—know the planets, and seven constellations and their stories; and 704—make star chart of seven constellations. The group will continue work on these honors at their next meeting which will be an overnight at Francis Hylands on the Iowa Park road. A swim and picnic lunch will precede a star study which will be made from the yard of the Hyland home.

Mrs. Michaux served refreshments of tea, sandwiches and cake to Francis Hyland, Edith McClure, Margaret Davis and Charlotte Kennedy.

Wokonna

Wokonna group met at the home of Alice Marrs on Wednesday afternoon. They finished plans for the sunrise council fire to be held on the hills on the Seymour road next Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. Breakfast will be cooked by the girls afterward. Parts in the council fire were given out to the various girls, and songs were practiced.

The girls discussed the fire maker's course to be held the last two weeks in August, and talked about requirements for rank. Most of the girls in this group are working for their fire maker's rank.

Refreshments were served to the group consisting of Grace Mowry, Billie Ralph Hyer, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Ida Weaver, Harriett Miller, Alice Marrs, Miss McIlheran, Mrs. Marrs, Dorothy Rose Marrs and Ethel Ranbarger.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Evangelical church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Doege.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caviness and daughters, Florence and Mary of Oklahoma City spent a part of last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and other friends in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and daughter, Anna Katherine and Florence Katherine Caviness left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Colorado.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

BUTLER
ELLIS PARKER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

A FLOWER'S JUST A WET-NURSED WEED—By Sam Hellman

I'm stooped over out on the lawn of Second-Mortgage Manor mining weeds when the Mellishes and Joe Davis drift along.

"What are you doing?" asks Joe. "Posing for a kidney cure ad or testing your suspenders?"

"I'm trying to blackball some weeds out of my country club," says I, "but my luck's nothing to



We had to fetch bloodhounds before we could proceed.

parade the troops for. I no sooner sink a shaft and dig one up than a couple more grow up between my feet."

"According to the English," chimes in Ira Mellish, "it takes a hundred years to make a good lawn."

"You mean," says I, "to make a century. I'm developing no lawns for posterity, feller. If this dump isn't like a golf-club green by the end of the summer, I'll do what my Uncle Anthrax did on his place. You couldn't defeat that old bozo."

"What did he do?" asks Ira.

"He just let the weeds grow." I tells him. "I remember as a boy climbing up the dandelion trees on the old homstead. 'Bedside Manor' ti was called, Uncle Anthrax being a doctor."

"Dandelion trees!" exclaims Minnie Mellish. "Why, danedlions don't grow on trees."

"They did there," I declares firmly. "We sold 'em regularly for chrysanthemums. Things sure grew high, loose, and liberal on the place. We had to hack our way through a jungle every time we called on the old gent. Many a time our bearers'd get lost in a clump of cowslips and we had to fetch bloodhounds and search-warrants before we could proceed. After breaking through I always greeted Uncle Anthrax—'Dr. Livingstone, I presume'."

"What a funny name!" remarks Minnie. "Anthrax Livingstone!"

"What you got planted over there?" horns in her husband hastily, pointing to a cultivated spot abaft the wood shed.

"Succotash bushes," I explains. "I ground up corn and lima-bean seeds and put 'em together. Is that an idea?"

"Grand," says Davis. "If I were you, I'd plant some casseroles with the succotash, so you can have it served right off the bush."

"Yeh," adds Ira, "and you might also plant a Finnish kitchen mechanic to cook it while it's growing. Got any other gazipes in the garden?"

"I heard the other day," remarks Joe, "about a bird who had a scheme for turning old razor blades into Navajo blankets. Does that suggest anything to you in the way of tree-grafting?"

"It might," I admits, "but at present I'm devoting all my time to the noble succotash experiment and to a little thing I'm doing with spinach and eggs."

"What's that?" asks Davis.

"I've set out my spinach in the hen-house," says I, "with the idea of bringing up the young sprouts of spinach in the environment to which they will be accustomed in later life. There's nothing like early training. Get spinach used to eggs in infancy and they'll mix amicably in their maturity. Today one notices a certain aloofness between them, a rather hard-boiled attitude on the part of the egg—"

"If you want to make a hit with the kids," interrupts Ira, "you ought to cross spinach with the castor-oil bean."

"Sure," nods Davis, "and toss in a couple of hours of home-work and a washing behind the ears."

"All in good time," says I, "but I'll take on nothing new until I've developed my compote tree."

"Compote?" eyebrows Minnie, the nix.

"Yeh," I replies. "Nowadays, when you make a fruit compote you've got to cut up five or six different kinds of fruit—pineapples, oranges, peaches and so forth and fifth, a very dangerous procedure. Figures from the registration area during the recent fiscal frenzy show that 18,765 housewives in good standing cut fingers while slicing fruit for a compote—"

"Fancy!" murmurs Joe.

"More than eight hundred," I goes on, "got spots on their caracul coats while engaged in the same occupation, 532 suffered from eye trouble as the result of grape-fruit juice getting mixed up with her eyebrow make-up and 187 were injured severely through slipping on the living-room rug while on the way to the kitchen to shake up a compote. It has been estimated that, at the present rate, even if you exclude aliens and Indians not taxable, there will be in 10 years—"

"What," cuts in Davis, "is your solution of the problem? The substitution of a good book for the compote?"

"No," I returns. "We shall blend the ingredients of the compote into one fruit to be known as the Omnibus. The grafting of fruit is elementary—"

"Sure," says Ira. "Every cop knows that."

"Burbank," I continues, "has shown that any two or three may be combined. For instance, we have the apricot and the plum joined together in the dear old plumcot—"

"True," agrees Davis. "There's no limit to science, feller. Look at the way the necta and the rind have been put together, the pine and the apple, ham and eggs and—"

"There's one thing you've overlooked," says Minnie at this juncture.

"Same being?" I inquires.

"Same being," comes back La Mellish, "that pineapples and bananas won't grow in these latitudes."

"That's all right," I assures her. "I will spare no expense in my experiments. If necessary, we'll import latitudes. I hear there's a couple you can buy cheap from Costa Rica."

"If you have any trouble," says Davis, "I've got a friend at the Greenwich observatory who'll help you out. He's a big guy in England and they allow him a lot of latitude . . . Anything growing under the window there?"

"Yeh," I tells him. "Upsidonia."

"Never heard of it," says Ira. "What is it—a plant that barks at night and does tat-work during the day?"

"It's a peculiar piece of flora," I explains. "Instead of growing out of the ground, the plant goes downward. It never sees the sight of day and is often called the Subway plant."

"If it doesn't come out of the ground," observes Minnie, "how can you tell if it's growing?"

"What difference does it make?" I demands. "Families have lived for decades, brought up children, died and been buried quietly but firmly without that question ever having arisen. It's obvious, isn't it, that the plant's growing downward, if it isn't coming out of the ground."

"I've heard of the Upsidonia," plays along Joe. "It is, I believe a native of Upper Bellochistan. There's a common expression among the folks there—'I'll pay you when the Upsidonia blooms again'."

"Well," I cuts in, "I got to get back to my weeding. If I don't get a hustle on, the weeds'll be on the roof and sneaking down the chimney."



I'm stooped over . . . mining weeds.

"Here's one," says Madame Mellish, stooping and digging out something.

"Good gosh!" I gasps. "Do you know what you've done?"

"Just picked a weed," says she.

"Weed, your ear-muffs. I yelps. "That's the only blade of grass on the lawn."

(There will be some dispute, no doubt, as to our placing the Glipotera in the genus Yetrhagion of the Hooflegoof family, but we think the facts brought out above prove conclusively that Professor Scahmblotz of the Botanical department of the University of Upernavik wa talking through his velour ha when he put the Glipotera up i Mabel's room. We know mor about botany than he's forgotten—that is, we mean—(Ed. Note—Who cares?) from botany we shall go on to boxing. Watch for the next article, but don't miss church on account of it.)

Son of His Dad

The little son of a big manufacturer watched the opening pageant of the circus with deep interest.

"Well, what do you think of that, dear?" his mother asked.

"Some wage bill!" exclaimed the lad.—Tit-Bits.

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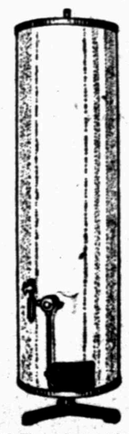


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HOW TO WIN A MAN'S ADMIRATION - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Exactly what is the secret of the beauty of living; of love, charm, popularity, success, happiness?

They have machine-made everything else; the things that were rare luxuries to our mothers and grandmothers are everyday affairs to us.

"Josephine, asked my grandmother of my mother, some 30 years ago. "What sort of a woman gets her bread at a bakery? What sort of a mother buys her own children ready-made clothes?"

My grandmother's mother, in her turn, was probably amazed at the daughter who didn't stitch her husband's shirts and knit his socks.

Everybody has everything, now. The expensive things are canned; caviar and artichoke hearts and grapefruit, and the cheap things are canned, too—applesauce and corned-beef hash. Corned beef hash in the dignity of a can—and delicious, too!

In Sicily, in Russia, in remote Brazilian towns, you can get the standard brands of American soups in tins, talcum powders, kodak films, vaseline.

But you can't get charm, in cans, you can't get happiness, you can't buy love and success in the stores. And you never will!

Women have all sorts of troubles; marriage troubles, divorce troubles, health troubles, money troubles. But pathetic, indeed, are the girls who somehow have grown up without charm, without friendships with other girls, without any particular prospect of love affairs.

They are shut out from living, and they know it—they can't get inside the magic gates of love and life. Like Alice, they are always so tall that they can't get through the little door, or so small that they can't reach up for the key.

Take Olive. I have been watching Olive for all her 27 years. She is pretty, in a trim, spectacled fashion, she has a good job; she lives with a widowed mother who was a real belle and beauty in her day. There used to be a gentle little whiskered failure of a father, but he died out of the picture some years ago.

Olive meets eligible men, and she is brightly, intelligently interested in them. She asks them home to dinner, and fires challenging questions at them. Olive thinks men like a girl to be smart, and to monopolize the conversation; she conscientiously reads up on aviation and international parleys to be ready for them. She quotes new plays and books, and has good, firm opinions on almost all current interests.



All young men hate to see the wheels work. The girls who get them quickest and hold them longest, treat them in the preliminary stages exactly as they do other girls.

That these men don't fall in love with her is a matter of real surprise and disappointment to her. She is really a superior girl, and she would adorn a home, and make a fine wife and mother. Olive is as far from anything like jazzing, cocktails, petting, as is her own mother, but she likes the world of sports, too, plays golf and bridge, smokes and dances discreetly.

Studying her, and taking her for a type of thousands of other girls who are puzz'ed by their own unpopularity, one comes to the conclusion that it is the very superiority of the Olives of the world that builds between them and simply happy loving and living an invincible wall.

Olive is not trying to give love, she is trying to get it. She is not trying to develop the qualities of the man to whom she talks, she is instead displaying her own to him. What he thinks is nothing to her; what she thinks is all-important.

Now men—I'm taking a long chance here that not many of them read this page—men are really very simple, in some ways. There is no denying that it's their world, —not perhaps as much as it used to be—but substantially, it's a man's world. Most women feel in their hearts that it is our sex that appreciates poetry, drama, art, music, our sex that encourages beauty and fineness in living, and that it is owing to our sex that organized religions and churches continue at all.

And yet, broadly speaking, all the great canvases were painted by men, all the great books and dramas written by them, all the operas composed by males, and all churches and church laws have always been controlled by men alone.

But admitting this, or rather stating it, for it is not debatable, the fact remains that men are strangely simple, especially when young. Perhaps they develop later than women do, or perhaps there are broad prairie spaces in their minds and souls that are all mountain peaks and sharp valley instead, in the woman.

Young men like daintiness and sweetness, gentleness and affection in girls, they are extremely susceptible to praise—and praise does not mean hypocritical flattery—they like companionship, food, movies, restfulness. A homely little moron of a girl, with a really loving and grateful glance at a fellow clerk in the office, works more havoc in his soul than a hundred girls, who flash bright glasses, and intelligent comment on the London conference, can ever do.

If Olive answers promptly, "Well, I wouldn't talk like a fool, and compliment a man, and listen to his half-baked opinions, to be the most popular girl in town!" I can only say to Olive, "Choose your own path by all means. But the one you are following leads only to lonlier and lonelier years, more salary, more library books, a Pekingese, a tourist trip to Europe. The men who are going to be tomorrow's big successes—tomorrow's doctors, judges, captains of industry, are simple boys today, far more interested in your preference between Greta Garbo and Ruth Chatterton than in your opinion on the Einstein theory."

Stop thinking of yourself, Olive. Begin to think about Jim Smith. Instead of flattening a "World's Work" on his desk tomorrow, with a few deep thoughts about naval aircraft, ask him if he saw "Whose Wife Was She?" at the Alhambra last week?

If he goes to ball games, say something about a ball game. If he goes to prize fights paralyze him by observing, "I see that you friend O'Connor is going to try for the lightweight next week?"

And above all, don't try to entertain him. Let him talk. Don't say engagingly, "I'd love to cook you a little steak some night, and then take in that lecture."

All young men hate to see the wheels work. The girls who get them quickest and hold them longest, treat them in the preliminary stages exactly as they do other girls. They use casual conversation, much easy laughter, utter unsensitiveness to rebuff, an occasional careless, "Let's see that together! You come out to my house tonight for dinner." Those rules go much further than much planning, much formal "You'll like my mother, she's an extremely intelligent reader, herself. My grandfather was Judge White, you know. I always attend the political study class on Wednesday nights."

Perhaps Jim White is going to be the president of the amalgamated canneries in 1950. But in 1930 he prefers the giddy, loving, eyelashed boneheat to the intellectual Olive type. Listen in, some day, on a ferry boat or bus top, to what the happy little blond is saying to her absorbed adorer, if you don't believe me, and instead of comment on Freud, Morrow, Dawes, prohibition, Wall street, you'll hear something like this:

"Oh, you did not. I think you're wonderful. I told my mother I'd ask you; I said you knew everything. I don't even like him. Well, that was before you asked me. You did not. I did not. I said I liked men like you, I didn't say I liked you. I think you're awfully smart to see that. I never see him any more. Honest? You say that to everyone. What do you care? They raised him because he's old Brown's nephew. Of course they did, didn't you know he was old Brown's nephew? You do twice the work he does. Well, why on earth, doesn't Hoover see it as clearly as you do? He could settle it all in five minutes."

And does any sane person expect Olive to descend to that sort of gibberish? No, knowing Olive, perhaps no sane person does. But the secret is there, just the same.

It's the oldest secret we have, regarding charm, happiness, magnetism, love, success. It is only a repetition of the old law that it is more blessed to give than to receive. More blessed to give love than to try to get it. **More blessed to give friendship, interest, companionship, even to the simplest lonely boy, than to try to impress him, try to win his awed and dazzled admiration.**

The girls who try it, find out to their amazement that the gracious concession shortly becomes no affectation at all, that real friendship comes, real liking, real understanding and love. A man ought to be married to her for 20 years before he discovers that his wife is smarter than he is.

Mrs. Norris Says:

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Gamble Is Right

"Dear Zoe: You say children are a gamble. I disagree because if a child is raised intelligently there can be no doubt of the final result. If people would learn the delicate, intricate process of bringing up children correctly there would be less misery and crime in the world. It is entirely up to the parents to give children a correct, healthy environment. It is not morally right for them to relieve their feelings by beating the child and complaining to the world that they gambled and lost. I'd like your ideas and those of older parent readers about this.—CARL L. H."

The gamble, Carl, is still a factor. Opinions honestly differ as to what "raised intelligently" means. And when I say children are a gamble, I include the uncertainty of the parents' rightness in rearing them. I have known parents who used deep intelligence and sympathy in their children's upbringing — and still their children turned out badly. Heredity had its influence. And "delicate, intricate processes" of mentality and psychology had their influence. And all the good intentions and wisdom the parents could bring to bear, failed of its purpose. This is part of the gamble.



ZOE BECKLEY

I wish more mature readers would write in their views. There is no more useful or interesting study today than psychology. The psychologic impressions of childhood are all-important. I'm with you in wishing child-study were more popular with parents than it is. If you could see the letters I get—some from children of 10, 12, 14—reflecting uphappy homelife and paternal ignorance!

Thank you sincerely for the personal words of your letter.

Be His Teacher

"Dear Zoe: I am nearing 40, a widow 10 years. Until lately I never met a man I felt I could be happily married to. This last one is older than I by a few years, good, industrious, sober, religious and never profane. He is a widower, an earnest lover and a one-woman man. These qualities are rarely found in one man. If he were educated he would be ideal, but his grammar is awful. Please advise me.
—F. FLOWER."

Let his grammatical shortcoming be your mutual interest! Approach it gaily, in a spirit of fun, both of you, and fill in the winter evenings and other odd hours with a little private class all your own. If you take the affectionate, playful attitude he cannot feel hurt and should feel grateful. Good people are scarce and good husbands and wives still scarcer! Wasn't it Helen Rowland who said, "I like men but I don't like husbands"? Luck to you both.

What Ought They Do?

"Dear Zoe: We are two girls of 17. For six months we have gone with two young men unknown to our parents who are so strict that we are not allowed to go anywhere or do anything for pleasure. What ought we do?
—B AND R."

You ought to try to open your parents' minds to the need of girls your age for companions and enjoyment, and the entire safety of it when proper upbringing and instruction have been given. Don't meet boys on street corners. Ask the boys themselves to call politely at your house and see your mother. I bet that would fix it.

Page Blue Baby's Beau

"Dear Zoe: He is angry at me now and when he told me the reasons they didn't amount to anything. I'm miserable for him. He's the only one for me and life is empty without him. I was the happiest girl in the world because I love him. No other boy can compare with him. He is different. Everywhere I go—parties, movies, everywhere—I cannot enjoy anything for thinking of him. Please can't you give me some advise, for I was always true?
—B. B."

All you have to do is clip out your letter, printed above, and tell boyfriend Zoe says read it and weep. I bet he won't get halfway through it without a suspicious dampness in at least one eye. Maybe both. It reads almost like the Song of Solomon—and there is no lovelier love-song in existence for simplicity and sincerity.

—And Three Cheers More!!!

"Dear Zoe: May I say three cheers for 'Wisdom of 19'! Until I read her letter I thought I was the only girl in the world who ever spent an evening 'in the gloom of a living room alone' and that your column was dedicated to two-by-four self-starting flappers searching for new 'lines' with which to entangle anybody, Lord! If holding out for common decency comes to mean that unhindered sailing into the sea of oldmaidenhood, I shall go blissfully, colors flying and 'No surrender' blazoned where 'Hands off' used to be!—JOYCE."

And to all other girls with fine natures and ideals, let me promise this: That your later years will make up to you every evening you have sat at home alone rather than pay your way with kisses to some doubtful festivity that leaves you depressed and disgusted next day.

Modern popularity, like modern great cities, is had at too high a cost in self-respect. As fast as families can afford it they are escaping from the dirt, noise and indecent transit-jams of the town into the quiet "loneliness" if you like—of the country.

And girls are turning from the kind of entertainment they must buy with imitation love, shoddy counterfeits of passion, and make-believe wit. They prefer to save themselves for themselves if necessary, in prolonged oldmaidenhood, rather than pour into the dust precious emotions that can never be replaced.

Anything's Possible

"Dear Zoe: Do you think it possible for my 15-year-old daughter to be in love? She is very old for her age.—MOTHER."

I'm almost afraid to say she couldn't be in love because children differ so. By looking deeply into your own nature you may find traits and tendencies to guide you. In any case, explain to the youngster that your only thought in asking her to go slowly, cautiously and wait for time to do its proving, is that she may be spared unhappiness.

You sound like a mother a girl can confide in. Make her feel she need conceal nothing from you for fear of rebuke, ridicule or overstrictness. Girls long to talk like friends with their mothers. And when they can, there's nothing quite so beautiful in life. Or so helpful.

Seeing Red

"Dear Zoe: He was engaged. Four days before his wedding date he was seen by his fiancee, out with another girl and intoxicated. She broke the engagement and will have nothing to do with him. Was she too hasty?
—EDEN."

One can't really blame her. Such an affront hurts deeply and angers one beyond the point of self-control. I do think, however, that later she will miss him terribly and want him back despite his flagrant action.

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(Morning)
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.—Matthew 26:41.

No man is matriculated to the art of life till he has been well tempted.—George Eliot.

WHERE THERE IS DIVERSIFICATION

The farmers in Wise county, like those nearly everywhere else, wish that the price of cotton was higher and that the yield was going to be larger. And yet there are a good many of them to whom the price of cotton isn't of such concern, for we read in the Alvord News that up to last Wednesday night 153 carloads of watermelons had been shipped out of Wise county points. The money paid to growers for these melons will go far toward assuaging the financial pains incident to a short crop of cotton at an unreasonably low price.

Where there is diversification, the cotton market doesn't matter nearly as much as where there isn't. It's a lesson that the cotton belt isn't learning as rapidly as it might. They seem to have learned it, down around Alvord.

FOR SMALLER LEGISLATURES

A constitutional amendment to reduce the number of representatives to 75 and the number of state senators to 25 will be proposed at the next legislative session by State Senator Julian P. Greer of Athens. The senator believes that the legislature could work more expeditiously and efficiently if reduced in size.

The house now has 150 members and the senate 31. If reduction of the house membership would result, as it should, in better legislators than at present, Senator Greer's proposal is a wise one.

Such an amendment would probably receive the approval of the voters if submitted. But it won't be submitted. Reducing the number of officeholders is something that just doesn't happen.

KHYBER PASS AND PESHAWAR

That remote corner of the world where the hills of Afghanistan look down through Khyber Pass upon India is once more a trouble spot for Great Britain. An army of 5,000 to 10,000 Afghan tribesmen is reported marching down upon the pass, where British airmen and troops are preparing to give them battle. The threat is an indirect result of the conditions in India, the Afghans attempting to avenge the treatment accorded to Indian Moslems by the British authorities.

Three times within the past century, 1838, 1878 and 1880, the British have invaded Afghanistan. They have had to guard Khyber pass carefully ever since the British flag was raised over India. There have been many minor clashes and raids from time to time. Kipling has told of some of them in his stories and verses. His "Drums of the Fore and Aft" is perhaps the most noteworthy of his stories dealing with the Afghan frontier.

It is a troublesome phase of the British problem in India and apparently its troublesomeness has not diminished with the years.

COLONEL MANN GETS TIRED OF IT

The fuss which Col. Horace A. Mann has stirred up in the Republican ranks is apt to bear interestingly upon the future of the G. O. P. in the southern states. As the colonel sees it, President Hoover has forgotten the scriptural injunction to refrain from muzzling the ox that treadeth out the corn. To put it differently, Colonel Mann thinks that whoever provides the beef should get some of the gravy.

Mr. Hoover's attitude as manifested in his awarding of southern patronage is that the Republican gains in the South in 1928 were due to an abnormal situation which is not likely to recur, and that nothing is owing to the party leaders in the South on account of such gains. His appointments in the South have not been made, apparently, with any thought of strengthening the Republican machines in southern states. Colonel Mann, who takes much credit to himself for what happened in the South in 1928, is getting tired of that sort of thing and is threatening to make trouble. And if he should be able to ally himself with Huston, the ousted chairman, it would be real trouble.

Events have justified the president's course. It has become apparent that Republicans in the South cannot hold more than a negligible part of the gains they registered in 1928 and that they are drifting steadily back to the status they had before 1928, when their party had merely a nominal status south of the Mason-Dixon line. To some, the 1928 victory seemed to hold the possibility of reorganizing the party in the South and making it a real factor in most of the southern states. President Hoover knew better, and acted accordingly.

The Democrats are in the position of the mountaineer who watched the fight between his wife and the bear, realizing that it didn't matter much to him which was victorious.

THE DRY LEADERS LOOK TOWARD 1932

The news that Anti-Saloon league leaders have been in conference with regard to the 1932 political situation directs attention to the peculiar aspects of the existing lineup for the next presidential campaign. It would seem that the league has its work cut out for it if it would prevent the nomination of a moist or wet candidate by either of the major parties.

In the Republican party the most conspicuous possibilities for the nomination are Mr. Hoover himself and Dwight Morrow of New Jersey. Mr. Hoover, for all the hullaballo in 1928 about his dryness, has been a disappointment to the dry leaders. They can't afford to say so openly, of course, but no close observer of affairs can doubt it. And Mr. Morrow is an out-and-out wet.

On the Democratic side the most likely prospects just now are Governor Roosevelt of New York, a wet, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, a dry who incurred the displeasure of the league in 1928 when he became Al Smith's running mate and whose nomination would be almost as distasteful to them as that of some real opponent of prohibition.

Thus there is the probability that one or both of the major parties will name candidates unacceptable to the more ardent drys. Anti-Saloon league leaders are alert to the uncomfortable possibilities of the situation.

We are not likely to see the line drawn as sharply in 1932 as it was in 1928. Probably both parties will have nominally dry candidates, but with vice presidential nominees and platforms that enable them to appeal to the wet vote. In other words, we can expect both Republicans and Democrats to straddle the liquor question.

In the Democratic party the situation is somewhat similar to that of three or four years ago in that while the leading aspirants for the nomination are unacceptable to the drys, the latter have no candidate of their own to put forward. If Senator Robinson should develop any national strength as an aspirant they would be almost forced to accept him to prevent someone wetter from being chosen. The rank and file of Democrats are apparently ready to forget 1928. Maybe the Anti-Saloon league will have to do some forgetting too.

MORE AND MORE LYNCHINGS

Lynch law, after being invoked so seldom in 1928 and 1929 as to give rise to hopes of its complete elimination from the American scene, has manifested itself so often this year as to make it plain that such hopes are vain. Mob violence is still a grave problem in this country.

The latest outbreak was not in the South, but in Indiana, through which the underground railway once ran and where race prejudice has been supposed to be at a minimum. It is no easier in northern states than in southern ones to quell the mob spirit when it is aroused. And the Indiana sheriff appears to have made no serious effort to quell it.

There are those who believe that the federal government should be empowered to deal with lynch law and they have made repeated efforts to obtain legislation along that line. The Dyer anti-lynching bill would enable the government at Washington to make things very uncomfortable for officials and taxpayers in counties where lynchings take place. Each lynching that occurs adds to the sentiment for such a law, and makes more difficult the position of those who oppose it. Unless the states want to see the federal power exercised in a most unpleasant way, they must deal more firmly with mobs and the mob spirit.

If Karl Marx Could Speak

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

If the men of the post-mortal world could communicate with the men of this mortal world, as men may despatch a message from Connecticut to California, I think Karl Marx would want just now to write a letter to the Socialist party in the United States.

And here are some of the things I think he would have in mind as he wrote:

I think that, in the light alike of the American economic evalution and of the Russian economic experiment, Marx would confess a rather sweeping reconstruction of his outlook since the days when he forged the thunder-bolts of his Das Kapital.

In the first place, I think he would freely admit that, as prophet and propagandist of the proletarian march to power, he over-simplified the social problem.

I think he would counsel his followers to be realists rather than theorists, to beware of becoming the bond-slaves of a theoretical system and to keep themselves realistic experimenters with minds hospitably open to every chance to get the world's work done more effectively and the world's wealth used more justly.

I think Marx, in the light of later observation, would try to destroy in the minds of his followers the idea that there is a capitalist system that must be destroyed by a frontal attack, and would try to direct their minds to the fact that Capitalism, as we have come to call it, is not a sinister and singly-designed system to pick the pockets of the proletariate, but is simply modern mankind's blind and blundering attempt to organize the large-scale production and distribution that science and technology have lately made possible.

I think Marx would remind his followers of the many men, with clear minds and clean motives, who are working away at the very heart of what we call Capitalism is an attempt to make high wages, short hours, and low prices universally feasible in modern industry and business.

I think he would see in this new Capitalism a possible road to the realization of the dream of the old Socialism, the dream of an economic world in which mankind might find a larger-minded, less competitive, less wasteful way of satisfying its basic needs.

I think he would want the human emphasis and moral passion of the Socialist party put behind those creative minds in American industry that are seeking to subjugate our industrial procedures to social security and human happiness, instead of being wasted in a futile warfare against a mythical Capitalist system and a futile attempt to substitute a whole new order that cannot be invented, but must, at best, evolve.

And I think the great Marx, after watching human affairs for all these years from the balustrade of the beyond, would warn his followers against the temptation to sabotage civilization with the suspicion that none save the poor are pure.



Untimely

When the mercury's cutting up capers,
And we long for a cool breeze, in vain,
To see football dope in the papers,
Gives me an endomorphic pain.

H. L. Mencken, one of this country's most pronounced bachelors, whose approaching marriage was recently announced, says that he is wiser than he used to be. Yes, brother! But not nearly as wise as he's going to be.

One of the questions Mr. Edison asked the young men in the examination he gave them recently was what would they do if they were out on an expedition in the desert and everybody had to perish except three. The boys were called on to say which ones in the party they would want to save and which they would let die.

Well, we have a question of our own, along that line. Suppose that you were up in an airplane and it had caught fire and then gone into a tail spin and there were only two parachutes and the party on board included:

A chronic traffic light crowder.
A spinach raiser.
An umpire. (Any umpire).
A father who lets his son ride his kiddie-kar on a busy street.
A saxophone player.
A garlic-eating barber.
A business man who has his steno get you on the phone and then keeps you waiting.
An incurable elocutionist whose favorite reading is the one about the Italian who stole the flowers.

Assuming that you keep one of the parachutes for yourself, to which one of these would you give the other?

I guess it is one of life's jokes,
Told and retold from day to day,
That so few important-acting folks
Are entitled to act that way.

After all, hot weather isn't nearly as hard to stand as the conversation you have to listen to about it.

The Medicine-Men

A political campaign invariably brings about a manifestation of one of the human family's most interesting traits. That is, the belief that there is some sort of magic power stored up at Austin or Washington, and that Candidate Whozis should be elected because he has the only key to it and will release it to ease all our ills and solve all our problems.

There isn't anything new about this belief. It is probably as old as the human family itself. Back in the tribal days, we are told, there were official sorcerers, medicine men, who claimed to have the power to persuade the gods to send weather favorable to the crops, or to make game plentiful or to bring dismay to the tribe's enemies.

The medicine man ordered certain sacrifices, intoned certain incantations, and then sat back to await results. If the tribe's desires were fulfilled he modestly took all the credit and was sitting pretty. If things went wrong in spite of his efforts, he had some plausible explanations in stock. Once in a while the failures would come too thick and fast and the tribesmen would get annoyed at him, and cut his feet off behind his ears. But that didn't make any difference to anybody except of course to the medicine man himself. For it wouldn't be long until there was a successor on the job pulling the same old line.

Being Kidded

We haven't progressed very far, when you come to think of it, since those days. Most of us still have implicit, child-like faith in the higher political powers. There are many who hold the naive belief that somebody at Washington can alter the law of supply and demand, for farm products. Or that the government can manufacture prosperity simply by printing more money. When you come right down to it, there isn't much difference between that sort of thing and believing, as the ancients did, that the way to make it rain in time of drouth was to sacrifice a few maidens.

A candidate tells us he is going to reduce taxes and we fall for it. We believe it in spite of the fact that nobody has ever really succeeded in doing that. The government's needs for money increase and expand more rapidly than do the means of raising money for the government. Sometimes it seems that there are so many new kinds of taxes being devised that the income is going to catch up with the outgo, but it never does. So that the ability to make glib and specious promises like that is more of an asset, politically, than courage is, or sincerity.

We still look to the medicine men to make magic for us, to wave their wands and chant their mummery and drive away all our economic and social ills. Sometimes the incantations seem to be effective, because things have a way of righting themselves, regardless. And when they don't work we fire the medicine man—and hire another, pretty much like him, in his place.

Nothing that is wrong with our governmental affairs is going to be righted until we make up our minds to quit being kidded. For as long as we fall for kidding, there will be those who will kid us.

Heywood Broun, New York colyumist, is running for congress. Maybe he figures that since a former president has turned colyumist, it is in order for a colyumist to try to be president.

An Amarillo slayer has made a confession covering 63 typewritten pages. That seems unduly long until you recall that he is a lawyer.

"President Hoover to Confer With Governors About Drouth" says headline. Maybe he's getting ready to appoint a commission to deal with it.

And it's beginning to look as if the Spudders needed rain, or something.

Our country has a population of 122,698,100. Or about ten to each miniature golf course.

With optimism and with hope
We buy the fragrant cantaloupe,
And cut it open, then to find
Nothing but slush within the rind.

Cheer up! You don't have to try to write a colyum in weather like this.

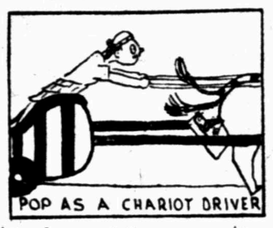
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

My sister Gladdis was at our house for supper, and me and her and ma was standing on the frunt steps waiting for pop to come home for supper, and after a while he



turned around the corner with a yellow necktie on.

Being yellow as anything Gladdis saying, My stars where did he get that necktie? and ma saying. He dident leeve the house with it on, he must of seen it in some store and just coulent wait till he put it on, its gassly.

O well, I dont live here any more, Im happy as a lark about it, Gladdis sed.

Me not feeling any way special about it, and pop came up saying, Hello, family, how do you like my new necktie?

My stars, dad, couldent you find anything a little more striking? Gladdis sed. Thats not enough to attract a crowd, she sed.

When you try to be funny you flop with a flop that herd around the werld and makes static in a million radio sets, pop sed, and ma sed. But Willyum, its pritty yello, izzent it?

Why yes, it is a pritty shade of yellow, many thanks for your ungovernable outberst of inthusiasm, pop sed, and ma sed. O well, I dident axually say anything agenst it, its quite a nice tie, at least I think it would be for a college boy.

How do you think it would be for a chariot driver? pop sed, and ma sed, Hee hee, charit drivers don't even wear neckties, and pop sed, The dooce they dont, they wear them around their heads, Ill show you.

And he quick took the necktie off and took his hat off and tied the necktie around his hed like a



chariot driver, ma saying, Willyum, out heer on the street, take it off immeeditly.

Why should I, give me 14 reasons, pop sed, and ma sed, Im going in, there's no law compelling me to remain out here to be made a common spectacle of.

Yes there is, dident you sware to stick to me for better or for werse? pop sed.

Not for that much werse, ma sed. And she went in, and so did Gladdis, saying, Ill see you later, dad, I know I don't live here now, so local public opinion should have no power over me, but old habits are the strongest.

Whats a matter with them, they act as if I had attracted a whole crowd insted of a mere handful of people, pop sed.

Meening Puds Simkins and Glasses Magee and about 3 unknown men standing on our payment looking at him. Making me feel kind of funny myself, ony I dident wunt to look like a cowerd by going in, so I stayed out till pop went in, and we went in the dining room for supper and pop still had the yellow nicktie on, and our cook Nora came in carrying a thing full of peez, and she saw the yellow necktie on pops hed and she started to laff and then she noticed how mad his face was and dident know what to do, so she spilled 3 potatoes on the floor.

Making her mad herself, and he started to tawk to herself about leeving while she picked them up again. Making ma mad and she



started to look at pop fearse. Making pop think it was time to take the necktie off his hed and put it in his pockit.

Wich he did.

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.)

Watermelons Are Cooling

"It's Watermelon Time in the Old Home Town," might be the theme song of summer. For the peak of the summer heat and the delicious cooling juice of the watermelon arrive together. In fact, the watermelon may be considered as almost being a drink. It is 90 per cent water and this is the purest water nature is able to produce. This is a thirst quencher, put up in nature's own soda fountain with an attractive cool color, fruit sugar, mineral salts, vitamins and a pleasantly sweet pulp.

The watermelon originated in Africa where it has been since the beginning of history, so that the negro's fondness for watermelon must be an inherited instinct. Its refreshment value on a hot day has made it popular not only in Africa, Egypt and in the Orient, but in South America, Mexico, Europe, Canada, the United States and, in fact, everyplace where man has traveled.

Not alone is man fond of this food but also every animal, including elephants and lions. Watermelons are alkaline-forming foods, the main elements which they supply being lime, iron and potash. They should be eaten when fully ripe, as then the natural sugar is completely developed. Dietetically, the safest rule to follow is to make a complete meal of the melon, using as much as desired at one time and nothing else. Thus, a meal of watermelon will make a delicious luncheon in summer and easy to prepare.

Used alone, watermelon will not only taste the best but give the best results from a health standpoint. In the summer months there is always the chance of using too much of the heavy foods. You will find that a luncheon of watermelon will balance the heavy foods used at breakfast and dinner, as the melon itself is very easily digested, being mostly water and fruit sugar.

Many of my patients have taken exclusive watermelon fasts, using no other food but watermelon for several days. In each case they reported feeling much better and cleaner.

People who are fond of this delectable and lucious summer fruit may sit down to a cold slice of melon and proceed to eat until they cannot hold any more. If no other food is eaten at the same time, this will not be injurious, as quite a large quantity can be eaten at one time with only beneficial effect. When eaten in this way the watermelon is cooling, satisfying and wholesome.

Those who are especially fond of watermelon, cantaloupe or casaba melon, and wish to use these melons with meals, may easily satisfy their appetite by adding a small amount of melon to a salad. An attractive way to use melon with a salad is to add small balls of melon to the salad. These balls are made with a potato baller, which is the same instrument for making Parisian potatoes. This instrument can be secured in any hardware store or restaurant supply house. Another way of using watermelon at the meal is to use a very thin slice with ice cream. Slice the melon fine, remove the seeds, and serve the ice cream on top of the piece of melon. This may be used as an entire luncheon, or as a dessert at the end of the meal providing only a small amount of melon is used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ductless Glands

Question—G. H. asks: "Will you please give me the name, location and function of that particular organ in the human structure which scientists of today are finding out is held responsible for most all the diseases we seem to be heir to, and, at the same time have learned that we individually are able to control to the extent that we can keep from having all these troubles that the human family is complaining of today?"

Answer—There is no one particular gland which is responsible for the diseases of the human body. Perhaps you are referring to the ductless glands of which there are quite a number in the body, each having special functions—some of which are unknown. I am sending you some articles about these glands which I believe will give you much helpful information.

Liver as Food

Question—V. A. D. writes: "I read an article in a health magazine stating that liver would cause Bright's diseases. What is the truth about this statement? I had always thought that liver was good food, especially in anemic conditions or where the blood was poor."

Answer—I believe I read the same article you refer to which was written by a doctor who is a vegetarian. I have experimented in every way with liver in such conditions as anemia, but regret to say that I cannot observe any lasting effects from this treatment. Both the liver and kidneys contain toxic substances which counteract the good from their food value which is otherwise much the same as any other meat. In my salad days I was a vegetarian, but for many years past I have believed in the value of the use of wholesome meats. The benefit from meat-eating has been proven to me by experience with thousands of patients. I even recommend gelatin which is sometimes made from the hoofs and hides of animals, but I have not been able to find a place for liver in the diets of my patients.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Now that everyone and his brother has decided what would be the 10 best books to take to a desert island, along comes the question of what 10 movies might be the most interesting under the same circumstances.

Thus far, only one group of men has had a chance to try it out. It seems that before Commander Byrd sailed for his south pole hazard, the national board of motion picture review presented the leader and his comrades with a library of films to be observed at leisure in the most out of the way movie theater conceivable.

Byrd, then, becomes somewhat of an authority on what a group of stranded men consider good film entertainment during long months of incarceration beyond barriers of snow and ice.

And discussing this the other night, disappointing as it may be to the fans, there wasn't a single hot clinch nor a Clara Bowish come-hither in the lot.

Such screen classics as "Chang," "Moana," "Grass" and "Nannook of the North" headed the list of pictures most in demanded and most enjoyed in the "Little America Theater."

Charlie Chaplin had a large vogue and old Harry Langdon funnies were also popular. Felix the Cat had a considerable following. But being on exploring and adventure bent, the men were extremely interest in other explorers and their film records—such as Shackelton's last antarctic expedition. Snow's "Big Game Hunting in Africa" and a dozen similar records of game hunts and exploits were frequently unreeled.

From down on the waterfront comes word via the Seamen's institute that the men who go down to the sea in ships have been singularly inspired by the experience of John Masefield in capturing world honors.

"Findings of this institute," writes Miss Marjorie Candee, "and we're in daily contact with from eight to twelve thousand seamen, prove to us that each week there is an invasion of would-be poets, sculptors, novelists and the like. In the pocket of many a nautical jacket are sheaves of verse and sketches created during the leisure hours at sea."

Well, it's nice to believe that in these days of ocean giants there still clings a magic of ships and the sea!

Which reminds me that artists can get permits to sit on the Central park grass if they guarantee to do some painting. Grass is so scarce in this town that they have to protect rigidly the few acres that remain.

And of all the strange sights beheld in this town in two years, the one attracting most attention was a man running for a street car. If you can't see anything funny about that it's because you don't understand how street cars generally crawl through the Manhattan traffic.

Since I travel very little on trains carrying traveling men hither and yon, I'm not acquainted with the type of smoking room stories heard thereon.

But each Monday morning, I find myself stogie to stogie with bankers, millionaires and such returning from a week-end at Southampton. And eight out of ten of these oldster's conversations concerns their youngsters and what they are up to.

—GILBERT SWAN.

THE LITTLE GARDEN

By Edgar A. Guest.

There was a little garden plot
Along a fence where grew
A patch of sweet forget-me-not,
A common rose or two.

And there were asters, blue and white,
With yellow marigold,
To make one spot of pure delight
Where all was drab and cold.

For round about and everywhere
Seemed poverty and pain,
The neighbors' grounds were bleak and bare.
On rubbish fell the rain.

On rubbish fell the summer sun
All up and down the street.
Amid that gloom was only one
Who thought of blossoms sweet.

And in that little garden space
Edged round with pink and blue,
With courage and with stately grace
A woman's spirit grew.

For spite of poverty and pain,
And heartache and despair,
She still had struggled to retain
A touch of beauty there.

Above the misery and the woe
Which failing fortune brings,
That little garden kept aglow
Her love for finer things.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Another election possibility has smitten Washington with both delight and consternation, the former emotion being that of the wets and the latter that of the drys.

The possibility is that in the next congress the three congressional districts which surround the District of Columbia will each have a wet representative in the house.

Of course that would not be any body blow to prohibition, but it would not look very nice. The high prohibition enforcement officials of the nation and the chiefs of the big dry organizations here simply wouldn't be able to leave Washington without riding through or passing over wet territory, and the phychological effect of that might come to have an unfortunate influence.

The eighth Virginia district, one of the three, is the home congressional district of the late George Washington. The other two are the fifth and sixth Maryland.

Washington Interested

Washington is always interested in these nearby counties. Thousands of folks who work here live in the counties adjacent. Most other Washingtonians either have summer shacks in the three bordering congressional districts or spend thier Sundays on motor jaunts over Maryland and Virginia roads and get to know the country as well as the streets of this city. Much of the food consumed here comes from farms in the same territory. To say nothing of the rye whisky, which is distilled and shipped here from all three districts.

The fifth Maryland district, which includes Montgomery, St. Mary's, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties, will be represented by a wet in any event. That seems appropriate. St. Mary's county produces the famous product known as "St. M. R." The initials stand for "St. Mary's rye" or "Southern Maryland rye," as you will. When a good citizen goes to jail in St. Mary's county he is allowed out during the day, but forced to come in at night. It happens to be a newly-married man who is still in love with his wife he is given the option of spending his days in jail and nights at home.

Anyway, that district is now represented by Congressman Stephen W. Gambrill, and his opponent for November, A. K. Love—the Republican leader of St. Mary's county — recently joined Gambrill in the wet ranks.

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman of the sixth Maryland is a dry, and he will be opposed in November by former Congressman David J. Lewis, one-time member of the tariff commission, who used to be a dry, but lately announced his conviction that prohibition was a failure and must either be thoroughly revamped or abandoned.

Zihlman May Reconsider

One hears that Zihlman may reconsider his views on prohibition, too, but in any event Lewis will be giving him a strong contest in the fall campaign. His district includes Montgomery and Frederick counties.

In the eighth Virginia, bordering the capital on the south, with Arlington and Fairfax counties nearest, two drys and three wets are running for the Democratic nomination, which ordinarily is equivalent to election. The large supply of wet candidates is at least indicative of the fact that some persons see an increase of wet sentiment. They are all after the seat of Congressman R. Walton Moore, who is retiring voluntarily.

Judge Howard W. Smith and State Senator Frank L. Ball are the dry candidates. Thomas R. Keith, prominent Fairfax lawyer, and Crandall Mackey and E. H. Dejarnette are the wets.

Keith is the wettest of the lot and is said to be the strongest individual candidate. He proposes to turn prohibition back to the states, after the Dwight Morrow formula. Neither of his wet opponents looks very strong and he is conceded a fine chance of victory at this writing.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

August 10, 1910

The Wichita county delegation to the state Democratic convention is en route to Galveston. The delegation from this county will vote as a unit for Colquitt and for submission. The delegates are as follows: Dr. J. M. Bell, R. E. Huff, N. Henderson, Edgar Scurry, D. M. Perkins and John Robertson.

Mr. W. M. McGregor, cashier of the First National bank, returned Sunday from Colorado Springs. Mrs. McGregor and Carter and Miss Lillian will remain at the mountain resort for a few weeks yet.

Oklahoma Indian Fair to Be Held Last of August

The seventh annual Oklahoma Indian fair will be held at Craterville park, Aug. 28-30.

Features of the exposition will include horse races, bow and arrow contest, wheel game contest, Indian women kick ball, Indian women shinny game, and tug-of-war between the Kiowa and Comanche tribes.

A parade each afternoon will depict the progress of the Indian people during the last 150 years. Old-time costumes and methods of travel will be shown.

Various tribes will put on war dances each day in front of the grandstand. Many Indian relics of historical interest will be on exhibition. Chief Hunting Horse is president of the fair association.

Amusements



Lois Moran and Walter Byron in "Not Damaged," all talking Movietone musical comedy, now showing at the State theater.



John Boles, screen singing star, at the Majestic Wednesday for three days, with Laura La Plante in "Captain of the Guard."



Richard Dix as a two-fisted man among men, with Mary Lawlor in "Shooting Straight," at the Majestic through Tuesday.



Now showing at the Strand, Moran & Mack, the "Two Black Crows," in "Anybody's War," with Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers.

Moran and Mack, Two Black Crows, Seen at Strand in 'Anybody's War' 'Manslaughter' Comes Next Friday

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows of radio, record and musical comedy fame, who recently made their debut on the talking screen in "Why Bring That Up?" are now seen at the Strand in a new and hilarious comedy, "Anybody's War." In this latest comedy to feature two of the best known figures of the entertainment world, riotous, infectious comedy holds full sway. To top it off, Moran and Mack play throughout every minute in this picture in blackface, interpreting with no little skill two drawling, easy-going darkies who have their own ideas on how to make the world safe for Democracy.

Effectively woven into the amusing adventures of the Black Crows is an interesting and delightful romance which is taken care of by Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers, the latter the charming ingenue of "Applause." This romance is enthusiastically "sponsored" by Moran and Mack who play an important and hilarious part in helping Neil win the girl of his dreams.

The picture's action begins in a small and sleepy Southern town where Charley Mack (the big fellow with the drawl) is a dog catcher. Charley takes his work very seriously. Too seriously. Instead of killing the dogs, he hides them all in his tumble down shack where he and all the hapless dogs take up light housekeeping. Finally one day Charley and his pal, Moran, enlist in the army because the recruiting sergeant tells them glamorous stories of the easy life in the service. And who are the Black Crows not to take advantage of an easy life? Suffice it to say that from the very first minute of their enlistment through their side-splitting adventures on the battlefields of France and then back to the good old U. S. A. again, the Black Crows are a riot of fun.

"Manslaughter"

"Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in the leading roles, comes to the Strand on Friday. Widely heralded as the most ambitious production on the new Paramount schedule, this powerful and highly dramatic adaptation of the well known Alice Duer Miller novel of the same name boasts a story that is particularly well suited to the medium of talking pictures.

The action of "Manslaughter" is rapid, often thrilling. Its situations are intensely dramatic affording the players splendid opportunities in carefully drawn acting parts. Its climax and inevitable conclusions are real, vivid, throbbing with the heart beat of human conflict. In every way it is a story to stir the imagination, one of the most unusual and fascinating dramas to come to the audible screen.

'Sunny Side Up' At Gem Theater Starting Sunday

El Brendel, who has garnered as many laughs on the musical comedy and vaudeville stage and on the screen as any other comic in the business, has made a specialty of Swedish characters since 1917.

Brendel, who makes his screen musical debut in "Sunny Side Up," Movietone musical comedy at the Gem Sunday featuring Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, made his vaudeville debut in 1911. At that time, he went in for heavy German impersonations, of the "Oscar and Adolph" type.

With the war, however, German comedians went out of existence. After doing his share of fighting, Brendel returned to the stage with a slightly changed character, a Swedish comedian. Since then, he has scored much success doing "Yon Yonson" roles.

Strangely enough, Brendel is neither German nor Swedish, having been born in Philadelphia, of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry.

"I had a terrible time with the Swedish dialect when I first tried it," he admits. "I guess I was pretty awful the first time I tried Yon Yonson in vaudeville."

Constant practice, however, aided by his natural sense of humor, soon perfected his characterization to a point where even native Minnesotans cannot find fault with it.

In "Sunny Side Up," Brendel plays the rol of Elmer Swenson, proprietor of a grocery store and market in Yorkville, the upper East Side of New York.

Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White and Frank Richardson are other featured members of the cast.

THEATER CALENDAR

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: The famous black face team of radio and stage fame, the Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack, in "Anybody's War." On the same program, Paramount screen song, "The Glow Worm," Sportlight events, "Somewhere Out," and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for entire week: Paramount's dramatic masterpiece, "Manslaughter," featuring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March, from the sensational seller by Alice Duer Miller. On the same program, selected short subjects and Paramount sound news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Richard Dix in a red-blooded action picture, "Shooting Straight." For your further enjoyment Herman Timberg in "I Came First," and an all talking comedy, "Dad's Day."

Wednesday through Friday: John Boles, the screen's greatest singing voice in "Captain of the Guard," with Laura La Plante.

Starting Saturday: Texas' own Ginger Rogers, with Charlie Ruggles, Stanley Smith and Frank Morgan in the laugh riot, "Queen High."

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up"; "Chinatown, My Chinatown," screen song.

Wednesday and Thursday: Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew" and "Hot Lemonade," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buffalo Bill Jr. and Yakima Canutt in "Bar L. Ranch"; also "His Big Minute," comedy, and chapter six of "Lightning Express."

Planning for Successful Season For Wichita Falls Little Theater Opera Chairs Will Be Installed

Preparations are now being made for the opening of 1930-31 activities of the Wichita Falls Little Theater, with the expectation of having even a more successful season than that of the past year, according to those active in the organization.

One of the most interesting revelations are now under way for obtaining standard opera chairs with which to replace the benches from which patrons viewed productions during the past season. With the aid of Victor B. Lowery, manager of the Majestic theater, it was announced Friday by officials of the Little Theater that seats formerly used in the Melba theater, Dallas, probably will be obtained in time for installation before the first play is given, late in September.

Closing a successful season under the direction of F. C. McClung last spring, the Little Theater emerged in good financial condition, despite its having fitted its own playhouse with stage, properties, lighting equipment, benches etc., during the one season. It was said that only a small indebtedness was carried over, and that the new season probably will open with the organization showing a clean slate in the matter of finances.

Script-Book Plan

Adoption of the script-book plan at a meeting of the directors last spring gives the Wichita Falls Little Theater the same membership and ticket system as is used by the Fort Worth and Dallas organizations. The system was originated by the Fort Worth Little Theater, and has proven both there and in Dallas the most successful and satisfactory plan thus far evolved. The script-book to be used here will contain seven tickets. It will sell for $5. The Little Theater season will consist of six plays. Each script-book ticket will be good for one admission to any one of the six productions. All tickets may be used for one performance, or may be used singly for various plays, according to the wishes of the owner. Ownership of a script-book constitutes membership in the organization.

According to Emil Hermann, president, the purchase of these script-books for the season within the next two weeks will greatly expedite the acquisition of improved seating equipment. The organization has set a minimum of 500 books as its goal, and basing its estimate upon the patronage given the Little Theater during the past season, expects that number of memberships to be taken by Oct. 1.

Seventy-One In Roles

A review of the 1929-30 program of the local organization reveals the fact that 71 different persons appeared in seperate roles during the year. The representation of membership in the cast of the various plays was one of the largest accomplished by any Little Theater in this part of the country, it was stated.

Selection of plays for the ensuing season is now being made by the play-reading committee, according to F. C. McClung, director, and at least 80 talented members are desired within the next few days, he said. In order that casting for the various productions may begin. Plays comprising the 1930-31 season will constitute one of the best programs of dramatic entertainment to be staged in the Little Theater field, Mr. McClung declared.

A considerable amount of material for effective sets was accumulated during the past year, all of which remains in good condition for the coming season. Attractive sets were constructed for the comedy "White Collars," for "The Enemy," and for "Sun-up." With the acquisition of opera chairs, for the physical equipment of the Little Theater will be unusually good for the presentation of a wide variety of proven plays for new attendance records.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the city health department during the past week, according to records in the office of Dr. H. D. Fillmore, city physician:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiosa, 700 Wofford, girl, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, 1207 Chester, girl, Wanda Lee, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hightower, 1519 Twenty-third, boy, Richard Guy, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pace, 201 Lincoln, boy, Vick, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper, Route 6, girl, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bullock, Knoll street, boy, Dolphus L., Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. French, 1120 Amber, girl, Eddie Marie, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ott, 1104 Holliday, boy, Joel Dan, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bright, 2105 Bell, girl, Nancy Ellen, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gore, 1210 North Sixth, boy, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Lasenby, 1718 Eleventh, boy, Robert Clarke, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thames, 1304 North Seventh, boy, Samuel Stewart, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. River, 2715 Baltimore, boy, Elmer Ernest, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weaver, 1100 Indiana, boy, July 24.

Richard Dix in 'Shooting Straight' Popular Feature Now at Majestic John Boles Here Again Wednesday

"Shooting Straight," powerful new screen drama which opened at the Majestic Saturday, presents Richard Dix in one of the gripping red-blooded roles the popular star plays so well.

That Dix can adeptly handle practically every type of part is firmly established by "Shooting Straight." His latest characterization, that of a two-fisted big city gambler, differs widely from the light comedy roles he has played so capably within the past year. But the star makes the change-over from farceur to a strong dramatic player in a most convincing fashion. All of the old time Dix fans can now see their idol in the kind of role that made him one of the most popular stars. He is back with all of that old punch and action that formerly characterized his pictures in the silent days. The story is one that will hold your interest from the very beginning until the last scene.

With Dix is seen a new star in filmdom, Mary Lawlor and after seeig her, one realizes why she gained such popularity on Broadway. She is very attractive and possesses a charming personality and will no doubt become a real favorite on the screen. Other members of the cast include Matthew Betz, one of the best of picture "heavies," Robert Emmett O'Connor and George Cooper.

On the same program news shots of the landing of the world's largest dirigible R-100 are to be seen and the winner of the Edison scholarship.

Many will remember Herman Timberg who appeared on the Interstate vaudeville tour a short time ago. He is back in a comedy sketch "I Came First."

There is also an all talking comedy called "Dad's Day."

"Captain of the Guard"

The golden voice of John Boles, the sensation of the talking screen, is to be heard again in "Captain of the Guard" which opens a three-day engagement at the Majestic beginning Wednesday. John Boles last appeared in "King of Jazz." He was only heard twice in that picture but in his latest "Captain of the Guard" he will be heard in several beautiful songs.

There is plenty of real action in "Captain of the Guard." The story is one that offers Boles an opportunity for acting as well as singing. He is supported by Laura La Plante whose performance is as notable as that of "Magnolia" in "Show Boat."

To complete the program there will be presented a Mack Sennett comedy, "Radio Kisses" Paramount talking news presenting the latest events in sight and sound.

"Queen High"

Ginger Rogers, "cigaret me" girl of "Young Man of Manhattan" and Charlie Ruggles, the comedian of of several big successes are to be seen together again with Frank Morgan and Stanley Smith in a play that rocked Broadway with laughter. It is "Queen High" and is just that for entertainment. Ginger Rogers will be remembered as the red-headed girl of Fort Worth who won a Charleston contest a few years ago and went to New York and immediately made good. Her career has been just one success after another and in "Queen High" she shows more "Pep" than ever before. Charlie Ruggles is the funny man of "Lady Lies," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Young Man of Manhattan." Stanley Smith is the boy friend of "Honey" and "Sweetie," and Frank Morgan is the eminent farceur who is making "Topaze" what it is today on Broadway.

THREE DISTRICT JUDGES LEAVE ON VACATION TRIPS

All three district judges of Wichita county were scheduled to leave here on their vacations Saturday to be gone from two to three weeks.

It was announced by Judge P. A. Martin, of the 89th district court, that Judge Vincent Stine of Henrietta of the 97th district court, had agreed to come to Wichita Falls and hold court at any time during that period that it became necessary. Judge Stine will be at his home in Henrietta subject to call during the next two weeks.

The local bar association also has the power to meet and elect a special judge to serve for the two weeks if that body so wishes, Judge Martin said.

Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court, and Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th district court, both planned trips to Colorado, the former going by train and the latter by automobile.

Judge Martin plans an automobile trip to Chicago, where he will attend the annual convention of the American Bar association.

He is accompanied by his wife, two children, Jim and Barbara Martin, and a grandson, Martin Hosh. The party will return by the Wisconsin lakes, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Lakeside Park

BIG FREE VAUDEVILLE
Each Night at 8:15 and 10:25
with Matinee at 5 p. m.
Sundays

Do not fail to see the Great Glyndon King of slack wire walkers performing on the free open air stage each night.

Dance with Henry Arman and his Virginians—a new 10-piece orchestra—the best yet—each man an artist. Special "Moonlight" lighting effects. You'll enjoy the dance in our cool dance pavilion.

Take a cool refreshing swim in the large concrete swimming pool. It's healthful and invigorating.

LAKESIDE PARK
(On the Shores of Lake Wichita)

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

GEM Home of Paramount Pictures
10c —TODAY— 20c
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
—In—
SUNNY SIDE UP
This Is the Same ALL TALKING
Sensation which has done a record breaking business all over the country—it has set even the children singing "If I Had a Talking Picture of You."
COOLED BY WASHED AIR

NOW SHOWING
LOIS MORAN
—In—
"NOT, DAMAGED"
A poor shop girl who wanted good times—and had them, at the wildest parties or at a Broadway show—but escaped "Not Damaged."
With
WALTER BYRON
INEZ COURTNEY
ROBERT AMES



Features
1:00
2:45
4:30
6:15
8:00
9:45

TALKING UNITS
"ROMANCE DELUXE"
An all talking comedy farce of fast, snappy dialog.
"PATHE SOUND NEWS"
Sounds and strange sights the world over.
NOW SHOWING
STATE
"ALWAYS COOL"
Doors Open 1 p. m.
Admission
Adults 35c
Children 10c

"Boy, now I knows I had a ideal job back home..... just being th' town dog catcher!"



WHY bring that up? Because here's the "tired" comedy team, favorites of radio and stage, the Two Black Crows, in their new picture!
The Crows join the A. E. F., "just for the ride"! They have one wild adventure after another in France!
All their jokes and funny sayings are new! They have a new member, too—a yellow pup named Deep Stuff, to delight kids and grown-ups!
The Two Black Crows
MORAN & MACK
—In—
"Anybody's War"
A Paramount All Talking Comedy With
NEIL HAMILTON and JOAN PEERS
PARAMOUNT SCREEN SONG "The Glow Worm"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—NOW SHOWING
STRAND
—A New Cooling System Now Installed to Keep You Cool

NOW MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat
He-Man Star in a Mighty Role
RICHARD DIX
SHOOTING STRAIGHT



SCREEN'S STALWART STAR AS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES HIM . . .
Idol of millions rising to his greatest dramatic heights in a two-fisted, red-blooded thrill show—a mightier Dix in his mightiest drama!
The Screen's Funniest Team
LAUREL & HARDY
—In—
"THEY GO BOOM"
HERMAN TIMBERG
—In—
"I Came First"
All Talking Comedy
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Shows
3:00
5:55
8:55
7:50
9:45

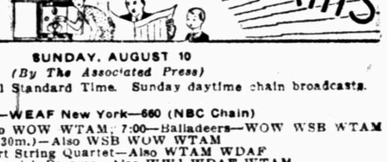




Always Comfortably Cool!

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS



SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
(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 WTAM WDAF
11:00—The Pilgrims; Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:45—The Fusiliers—Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLS WOC-WHO

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW KSD WWJ WGY WDAF WIBO WOC-WHO
1:00—Great Composers—Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WDAF
2:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WHO 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; Masked Tenor—Also WWJ WDAF WOW WOC-WHO
3:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WWJ WDAF WHO WOC WOW
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WHO WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WOW WSAI KECA KTAR KYW WFJC WOC-WHO WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA

(MORNING) 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WHK WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WBCM WSPD WMT WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KFJF KRLD WNAX
10:30—Jewish Art Program—Also WADC WHK WKBN KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY
11:30—Columbia Ensemble—Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Ballad Half Hour—Also WHK WKRC WKBN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
1:00—Paul Tremaine's Orch.—Also WADC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WLAC KRLA KFJF KLZ KFRC KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:00—French Trio—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD 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—Also KDKA KOA KWK WBAP
11:00—Southland Sketches—Also KFAB KDKA WLW KWK KOA KSL
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW KSL WHAS WLS KFAB KOA
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WTMJ WSB WJAX WLW WIOD

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Friendly Hour—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD WJDX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB WLS KGW KFSD KGO
2:00—Sterling Singers—Also KWK KFAB WLW WJR KDKA KYW
2:30—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KFAB WJR KYW WLW
3:00—Sabbath Reveries, Dr. Charles Goodell & Music—Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ KDKA
4:00—Lew White, Organist—Also KFAB WJR KDKA KWK WREN
4:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR KFAB

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Mystery House—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF
5:30—Major Bowes' Theatre Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS WAPI
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitta Erstinn—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WAPI WFAA WOC-WHO WDAF
7:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WSB WMC WTMJ KVOO WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WIOD WOC-WHO
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—Also KSL KPO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KTAR WDAF
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WGY KOA KGO WOC-WHO WMC WSB WEBC KGW KYW WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KPRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ KTAR KFSD KVOO
9:15—Sam Herman—Also WGY WWJ WOC-WHO WOW WSB KOA KSTP WSB WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
4:30—The Globe Trotter—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
5:00—String Symphony—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
5:30—Round Towners—Also WADC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
5:45—World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX WMAQ
6:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
6:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WDSU WRR KFJF KTSA KTRH WMBG
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
8:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KSCJ WIBW WSPD KLRA KFJF WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX
10:00—Choral Islanders; Ann Leaf, Organist—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY (KMOX 1st 30m.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WJAX WOW WEBC WMC WSM WJDX KFAB KOA
5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KTAR KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
6:15—Spanish Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW WCKY KWK KFAB
6:30—Goldman Band Concert—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ WCKY KWK WREN KFAB KSL WJR
7:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Hamlet"—Also KDKA WHAS WJDX WSMB
8:45—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
9:15—Reminiscences (45m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (2¼ hrs.)
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:40—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
5:30—Family Concert
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:45—Hour from WABC
6:45—Two-Hour Musical
8:45—Historical Talk
9:00—Auld Sandy
9:15—Orch.; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Orchestras; Variety
7:30—Soloists; Orch.; Concert
9:15—Variety Programs (3 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—State Fair
8:45—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Jesters (15m.); WJZ
7:45—McConnell; Mummers
8:45—WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.
10:00—Quartet; Dance (3 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pilney
7:00—Two Hours from WABC
9:00—Orch. (30m.); WABC (1¼ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
5:00—Same as WABC (5¼ hrs.)
10:30—Lee & Jules; Orch. Jubilee

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF Program
7:45—Concert Program
8:00—Journal Orchestra
8:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Bright Spot; Organ

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Concert
7:15—Thespians; Orchestra

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:15—WEAF (15m.); Orchestra
8:15—Symphonic Ensemble; Quartet

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
6:30—Serenaders; Musical
7:30—Soloists; Concert; Variety
9:30—Variety Programs (3 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:00—Hour from WEAF
9:00—Orch.; Tenor; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Contralto; Reporters
9:40—Homing Program

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WJZ (30m.); Concerts
7:15—Half Hour from WEAF
7:45—First Presbyterian Church
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Jackrabbits

New List of Stations

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Bureau of the Telegraph Union, Radio telegraph service, has a new international list of radio stations available for distribution to the public.

New Kentucky Station

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Station WPAD is to go on the air here Aug. 10. It recently was granted a license to use 1,420 kilocycles, or 211.1 meters. Power is 100 watts.

Rainbow Revels, a new radio revue, is soon to become a regular monthly feature over WABC and stations. It will be something of a stage revue, consisting of songs, dances, soloists and comedians.

PIONEER STATE IN RADIO WORLD HAS LEAST AIR RIGHTS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Pennsylvania, birthplace of broadcasting in the United States, has less of its lawful share of radio facilities than any of the states.

The "unit system" adopted by the federal radio commission as a gauge of broadcast privileges shows the state where KDKA pioneered the ether is 8.98 units, or roughly, one cleared channel station and three regional stations, under quota.

Illinois, with 11.78 units over quota, leads in excess facilities while its neighbor Indiana is 3.59 units short of its equitable share under the equalization clause of the radio law. While Illinois population is about twice that of Indiana, the disparity in broadcasting power is ten-fold. Stations in the former state have a total of 172,000 watts while those in the latter aggregate only 15,700 watts.

Despite an excess in New York of 4.82 units the first zone is 5.81 units under quota, there being a small shortage in each of the New England states. The second zone which embraces Pennsylvania, Ohio Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky is 11.67 units below quota.

The third zone, comprising southern states, is 9.9 over quota, Texas and Tennessee having a surplus of 7.05 and 5.77 units respectively. The fourth zone, or Middle West, has the largest excess, 19.61 units, and the surplus in the fifth zone or far West is 12.73 units.

The commission says there will be a "gradual improvement" of this condition.

AIR STATION TALK

(By The Associated Press)

The new 50,000 kilowatt station of KMOX, St. Louis, is now on the air. It is located eight miles from the city.

Eddie Linn, for seven years announcer for WLW and WSAI, has joined the staff of WGES, Chicago, and will head the continuity department.

Russ Russell, WGN announcer, gave up his family name of Ryan because the station had one Ryan, the well-known Quin.

George Wright, announcer for CNRV, Vancouver, B. C., has been made chief of the Squamish Indians for his assistance in bringing a daughter of the dying Indian chief to his bedside.

The Radio Vaudeville hour, WEAF and chain next Tuesday night, is to consist of two parts. The first will feature stage and radio artists, while the second half is to be a presentation of selections from "Rain or Shine."

Arabesque, Yolande Longworthy's "Modern Thousand and One Nights," is now heard on Monday night instead of Thursday on WABC and chain.

Legal Advice

Suitor: May I ask, sir, if you think your daughter would make a suitable wife?

Lawyer: No, sir. I don't think she would. My fee is one hundred dollars, please.—Answers.

WICHITA SINGER TO BE HEARD ON COLUMBIA CHAIN



Word has been received here that Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan, instructor of music at the junior college and leader in various college activities, well known to Texans who have heard her sing over the radio, will sing over station WABC, the Columbia system, New York, Monday, Aug. 11, at 11:30 a. m., which will be 9:30 Wichita Falls time.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

There's a young man in radio who seems to be getting along right well.

His mail, and he gets loads of it, comes addressed "Phillips H. Lord." Maybe those who listen know him much better as Seth Parker, and then again maybe he is more familiar as Uncle Abe of the new Uncle Abe and David sketches.

This artist dotes on portraying aged Yankee characters, although he is comparatively young in years. His birth came July 13, 1902.

The son of a minister, Lord grew up on a Maine farm.

Besides "Sunday at Seth Parkers," heard Sunday nights on WEAF and NBC coast to coast chain, and the Uncle Abe and David daily skits, also over a WEAF chain, he is the originator of Seth Parker's Singing school, heard weekly from a number of individual stations.

To accomplish all of his tasks, and radio does not get all of his attention, requires just about 15 hours of plugging a day. Here are some of the other things he does besides writing and acting the radio skits: Writes books, composes hymns, makes records, and writes four newspaper articles a week.

It is estimated that his prolific pen turns out the equivalent of three 3-act plays a week.

Then there are rehearsals for his radio appearances to be taken into consideration.

To sneak up on the young man when he is writing his script is almost like attending a show.

The busy pencil rushes over the paper at a happy thought. A quick turn of the head to the right, and Seth Parker comes into being as the author tries out a phrase in that particular style. The pencil again.

A turn of the head to the left, another character is speaking. Back to the paper time after time, more twists of the head, and another sketch is turned out.

WSM WILL CELEBRATE 5TH ANNIVERSARY ON THE AIR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9. (AP)—Station WSM will celebrate its fifth anniversary Oct. 5.

The station started out in 1925 with 1,000 watts and now operates on a wavelength of 650 kilocycles with 5,000 watts.

Associated with the National Broadcasting company, WSM is considered one of the big outlets for the mid-South, opreating from early morning until midnight. National and international events are put on the air together with local features.

Edwin W. Craig and C. R. Clements are in charge of the station. The staff is headed by George D. Hay, director, and Harry Stone, associate director with Jack Keefe, a member of the announcing staff.

Call Letters Changed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The radio call letters of all coast guard vessels are to be changed, effective at midnight Sept. 30. New radio calls recently were placed in effect at all shore stations of the coast guard.

NATION PLANS WEEK FOR RADIO INDUSTRY

CHICAGO. (AP)—The week of Sept. 22 has been set for national radio week.

Endorsed by the National Federation of Radio associations, the period will be observed by local trade associations in all parts of the country. At the same time the seventh annual radio world's fair will be under way in New York.

Numerous features are being arranged in many cities, including special radio programs.

FAR WEST TAKES UP FAD OF BROADCASTS BY DUOS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Duos have become the radio fad of the West, according to a compilation of the NBC studios here.

It started with Amos 'n' Andy. Now on the coast there are John & Ned; Cecil & Sally and several other teams receiving their share of applause among the leaders of the substantial array of duos heard through stations all over the United States.

PENNZOIL Sponsors
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR in person
in his
"Liberty Belt Filling Station"
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
KRLD, DALLAS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

by Fannie Hurst -:-

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

THERESA

The Story of a Repentant Daughter



The dead, cowed footsteps of her mother seemed everywhere about the house, even her voice with a dodging note in it lingered on the stillness of the rooms.

IN no end of ways, the mother of Theresa was a trial. No getting away from that.

And as she grew older, the many aggravating little facets to her personality grew more pronounced.

She had been a dominating young girl, she had been a dominating wife and, not unnaturally, a dominating mother. Not that her dominance had ever actually outbalanced her thousand and one ingratiating traits. Like all emphatic personalities, she was no good at halfway measures. The mother of Theresa, all her life, had been as high-handed as she was soft-hearted; as domineering as she was merciful.

Her husband, whom she fretted, even as she was later to fret her daughter, declared all of his married life with her that she enervated him with her excess of vitality, robbed him of ambition by virtue of the superabundance of hers, wore him down, tired him out, exhausted him. And yet, with these legitimate grievances, he adored her, as those who knew the mother of Theresa could testify—gloried in her dominance, complained bitterly of her all his life, and died in her arms, blessing her.

With Theresa, her only child, every one predicted total eclipse. There was no withstanding the overshadowing figure of her mother. The girl could not be expected to develop a personality of her own while her mother ate for her, slept for her, thought for her, and reached decisions for her.

And all that was true enough until Theresa reached the age of twenty, when suddenly there developed in the girl, who lived beneath the shadow of her parent like a chick under the wing of the hen, a slow, a cumulative, a rebellious kind of anger that gathered within her like a storm, but unlike a storm did not burst but rolled up, rather, into a great, portentous gloom.

STRANGE, but for some time the mother of Theresa, too absorbed in her career of living for her daughter, did not realize the change. And therein lay danger for the mother of Theresa, because slowly, oh so slowly and imperceptibly, the girl was bucking her will against the alleged iron one of her parent, and it was to transpire in the end that the mother of Theresa had no iron will at all; but an extremely malleable one, only awaiting the individual with the purpose to overthrow it.

And so it was that gradually, but with unrelenting consistency, slowly, surely, the daughter gained the upper hand in the relationship of parent and offspring, and within a twelve-month after she was twenty the transposition of their positions was complete.

Almost imperceptibly robbed of her domination by a daughter who would no longer tolerate dictation, you could see the mother whiten, weaken, age, as she loosed her hold and gave way to what time had shown to be the stronger personality of the two.

Not that there was an open issue. Outwardly, the situation was practically the same. That is, in the beginning at least, the old respect and obedience to the dictates of the parent were there. But somehow, within herself, and to her own secret loathing, the girl had turned against her parent. The older woman "got on her nerves", as the saying goes. She was capable of being short with her, curt in her replies, even rude. And under this treatment, the mother of Theresa, so astonishingly vulnerable to domination once you pierced her armor, became a timid, haunted creature, a little afraid of her child.

NOT but what the younger woman fought off this power of hers when she beheld it descending into her hands. She wanted to be gentle with her mother and patient and all the things that as a faithful doting parent she knew were deserved, but the terrible impatience and rancor were stronger than her will.

"Have you noticed how badly Theresa's daughter is treating her these days? What has come over the girl! Why, she is positively rude and horrid to her. And what a change in Theresa. She stands for it."

True, all true, but not quite so simple as it seemed on the surface. Underneath her sense of triumph over the old domineering ways of her mother, the girl was waging a bitter struggle to throw off this tendency to feel annoyed at her mother's slightest remark; to resent her interest in her affairs; to leave her many questions unanswered and to give her the curt, uncourteous reply instead of the considerate one she would grant a mere stranger.

It came to be almost a madness with her. It was practically impossible for the daughter of Theresa to be civil to her mother, although she would awaken from a troubled sleep resolved to atone in a thousand ways for yesterday's rudeness; and then, just let her so much as make a simple statement or evidence a natural interest in her daughter's affairs, and there she was, ready with the stinging retort or display of ugly manner.

"If only Mother wouldn't be meek about it all," she prayed to herself. "If only she would put me in my place the way she used to when I was a child. If only she wouldn't break my heart and madden me by standing for it all. Why did I walk out and slam the door on her just now? Dear darling, she would go through fire for me, and I am a beast to her. Why was I rude to her in front of her friends? How crushed she looked. Oh Mother, how can I treat you so!"

AND yet, somehow, the daughter of this mother could and did until, in their circle of friends, it was not unusual to hear an exasperated parent exclaim to a child, "Don't be rude about it. You'll soon have the reputation of treating me as the mother of Theresa is treated by her daughter."

Inevitably, it got about, this tyranny of daughter over parent, and the situation became pretty well unbearable all the way around. Except, strangely, the mother of Theresa, even while her daughter wilted and agonized over what was happening, seemed fascinated by the change. There was something actually saddistic about the way she bared herself for the blows of her child, asking questions that she must have known would bring wrath upon her head.

"Daughter, why do you wear your skirts so short. They're ugly."

"For the reason that it pleases me to, and if you don't like them, don't look."

"Daughter, where are you going?"

"When I want to announce every move I make, I'll post a bulletin."

"Daughter, you look a little pale tonight. Are you tired?"

"Mother, if you ask me that again, I'll go mad."

IT was shocking, it was terrible, it was embarrassing even to have to hear, and it seemed to the daughter that sometimes she actually went about that home with little needles and pins of irritation popping out all over her. Every move of her mother's seemed a source of irritation. To hear her crack nuts; see her spill a bit of coffee over into her saucer; have to listen to the rasp in her voice when she telephoned, were such anathema to her that she would rush upstairs into her room, slamming the door, locking it, crying there.

At sixty-two, after years of this domination which had reduced her to some one little and gray, the mother of Theresa died, quietly, one night in her sleep, and it was to linger with her daughter forever after that her last words to her had been:

"For Goodness sakes, Mother, if you don't stop cracking those nuts, I'll go mad. Haven't you any regard for the nerves of others?"

That memory in itself seemed to the girl sufficient punishment; the recollection of those words dancing in fire before her as the still form, in its small-sized bier, was borne tilted from the house. But her actual scourging lay in the years to come.

Why had she treated her so? The dead, cowed footsteps of her parent seemed everywhere about the house. Her voice, almost with a dodging note in it, as if fearful of rebuke, lingered on the stillness of the halls and rooms. Here was a girl who, after her mother's death, had everything to reproach herself for. She had heard people say of others after a death, "Well, she has nothing to reproach herself for."

The daughter of this dead woman had! And down through the years she went reproaching. Down through the years she went unforgetting and yearning, with that most terrible of all futilities, for the opportunity to live her life with her mother over again.

Yes, she had much to reproach herself for.

When she was thirty, a bachelor from a neighboring town, in love with a certain wistful quality he saw in her, came wooing her for marriage.

It is doubtful if his offer, any more than his personality, would have meant anything, except that in his plea for his case, he mentioned apologetically the need for his aged mother to live with him after marriage.

"She's old, gets on my nerves a good bit, but there's nothing else to do but have her with us, dear, the few years she has left."

There was her chance, and she grasped it, to baby and indulge and protect, from the possible curtness of her son, a mother-in-law.

In the name of a mother who, alas, had not been babied and indulged and protected from the curtness of a daughter, she married the son in order to gain a mother-in-law. And her husband marvels at the happiness that her patient sweetness is giving to an old mother's sunset days.

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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.

Two weeks ago the Lantern gave a sort of resume of current dramatic activities among Southern authors. A cursory glance today over other fields, including magazine writing, poetry, and novels, shows Southerners even more active therein. To begin with Virginia, Emily Clark, the founder, and editor of the Richmond "Reviewer" for four years, has finished a book which is to appear from Knopf's in the autumn. It is entitled "Innocence Abroad" and tells the story of Miss Clark's introducing a number of Southern authors into the way of literature through the "Reviewer," among them being Julia Peterkin, Frances Newman, Gerald Johnson, and Paul Green . . . James Branch Cabell has "A Note on Sinclair Lewis" in the August "American Mercury." Babbitt, he says, "Writes most of our books; he reviews all of them." . . . "The Publisher's Weekly" for July 26 carries a photograph of Carl Van Vechten signing the contract with Alfred A. Knopf for his new novel, "Parties," to appear this month. In the group, a witness to the signature, is Texas Guinan, rather appropriately, so it seems, for the book concerns the wildish youth of today. Perhaps Tex's night club figures in it, as it does in Corneilus Vanderbilt's "Park Avenue," lately published by Macauley . . . Houghton-Mifflin is putting out a new and illustrated edition of that 30 years' favorite romance of Virginia's first settlement at Jamestown, Mary Johnston's "To Have and To Hold." . . . A list of 60 great novels which will endure, in the opinion of Prof. William H. E. Lamont of Rutgers college, has recently attracted wide attention. Professor Lamont's list begins with Fielding's "Tom Jones," 1749, and ends with Zweig's "Case of Sergeant Grischa," 1928. Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground" and James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen" win places in the list along with Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth," these being the only three living Americans included. There are five earlier Americans, however, on the roll, Hawthorne, Melville, Henry James, Mark Twain, and William Dean Howells. The list, which is to be furnished to American libraries, is drawn from eight countries . . . Andrew Jackson Gray Jr., president of the Johnson Publishing company of Richmond, died on June 18, after 42 years with his firm. . . . Henry Sydnor Harrison author of "Queed," "V. V.'s Eyes" and other well remembered novels, died in July.

The news from Baltimore begins with the anouncement of an article by H. L. Mencken in next month's "Forum"—in the series of living philosophies—entitled "What I Believe." . . . Grace Adams, formerly instructor in psychology at Goucher, appears in the current "American Mercury" with an article, "The Babel of the Psyche," and Raymond S. Tomkins, war correspondent for the Baltimore "Sun," and long a resident of Maryland, has written about newspaper war reporting in "First Page Stuff: 1918" in the same magazine. . . . R. P. Harriss of the Baltimore "Evening Sun" has published a pamphlet "April Weather: The Poetry of Lizette Woodworth Reese," a reprint from the South Atlantic Quarterly for April. . . . Miss Reese has a new volume of poetry for the fall. "White April," to be published by Farrar and Rinehart. The same publishers will reprint "A Victorian Village," by Miss Reese. . . . William Fitzgerald Jr., of Baltimore, has had a first novel accepted by Longmans, Green, "Gentlemen All," to appear in September. . . . Gerald Johnson of the Evening Sun will publish his first novel "By Reason of Strength" with Minton Balch. We have always felt that Gerald Johnson is still more of North Carolina than Maryland.

The literary group at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is feeling much depleted—having lately lost among others two former editors of the Literary Lantern, Addison Hibbard, who as Telfair Jr., began this column, has gone to Northwestern university to be dean of the college of liberals arts. Howard Mumford Jones has gone to join the English department at the University of Michigan, where he hopes to have more time to devote to his writing. . . . A new book announced for October by Farrar and Rinehart is "Toward Standards," by the author of "Humanism and America," Norman Foerster. The University of North Carolina is losing him also, for he goes this fall to the University of Iowa. . . . Archibald Henderson has a collection of 12 critical studies of living celebrities, "Contemporary Immortals," just published by Appleton. Those he has selected as demigods are Einstein, Gandhi, Edison, Mussolini, Shaw, Marconi, Jane Addams, Orville Wright, Paderewski, Marie Curie, Ford, and Kipling. . . . Dr. Howard W. Odum has a new book for the fall list of Henry Holt, "An America Epoch, Southern Portraiture in the National Picture." His "Feather in the Air" (Bobbs, Merrill) will complete the Black Ulysses trilogy, following "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Wings on My Feet." . . . The Angora is a new literary magazine which will soon make its appearance, published from Chapel Hill with Richard A. Chace as editor. . . . Samuel Selden, scenic director for the Carolina Playmakers, has been absent on leave from the university this year. While away he has written, with H. D. Selman, "Stage Scenery and Lighting," published by Crofts. Thomas Wolfe, formerly of Ashville, N. C., author of "Look Homeward, Angel," is abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship; so is Johnathan Daniels, author of "Clash of Angels." Mr. Daniels is the son of Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh "News and Observer," and has been connected with that paper for several years. . . . Laurence Stallings, who lives at Yanceyville, N. C., has dramatized Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," and it is now being cast for production by A. H. Woods. The director is Reuben Mamoulian, the young Russian who made such a success of DuBose Heyward's "Porgy." . . . Mr. Heyward, a South Carolina born and bred, lives now at Hendersonville, N. C., with his wife, Dorothy Heyward, and a ypung daughter of about 9 months. "Brass Ankles," his new play, will be published in September by Farrar and Rinehart.

Of South Carolina writers there is not so much news as usual. Hervey Allen, a former collaborator with DuBose Heyward, and prime mover of the Poetry society of South Carolina, is in Vermont for the summer on the staff of the bread loaf writers' conference conducted at Middleburg college . . . The Poetry society of South Carolina has awarded the Sinkler prize for the best book of verse published by a southerner in 1929, to Merrill Moore for his first volume, "The Noise That Time Makes," published by Harcourt, Brace . . . Archibald Rutledge, winner of the John Burroughs medal for the best nature writing of 1929, has a new book published by Stokes, "Bolio and Other Dogs."

News from Atlanta tells of the establishment of a new book store, The Atlanta Life Book shop, operated by the weekly review, Atlanta Life; this in spite of jeremiads from failing book dealers all over the country . . . The American Library association is observing such rapid library progress in the South that it has created a new position and appointed Miss Tommie Dora Barker of Atlanta field agent for the South. . . . Mary Brent Whiteside of Atlanta and Conrad Aiken, originally of Georgia, are represented with poems in Harper's Magazine for August. Conrad Aiken also has a poem in the current Scribner's. He is at present working on a new novel and will publish "John Deth and Other Poems" in the fall under Scribner's imprint . . . Corra Harris, who lives at Rydal, Ga., has been conducting a course at Rollins college, Florida. She calls it the "Chair of Evil" and there is a stenographic account of a discussion of this course in the current Forum & Century.

Rollins college has paid a great deal of attention to poetry and has encouraged poetry writing by undergraduates through a class conducted last year by Jessie B. Rittenhouse. This year Arthur Guiterman man will have the class.

Mary Grissom of the Louisville, Ky., Conservatory of Music, has a new book, "The Negro Sings a New Heaven," published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Over in Tennessee S. B. Newman & Co., have published an anthology of Tennessee poetry, edited by B. S. Ivey, "Contemporaries From Tennessee." . . . Edward C. Aswell, who comes from Nashville, is now assistant editor of the Forum and Century. The Forum having last month absorbed the older magazine. He is represented in this month's issue with an article, "Coolidge and the Do-Nothing Decade."

From Alabama comes the book which is the choice for August of the Junior Literary guild. It is "Ood-Le-Uk the Wanderer," a story of Eskimo boys and is written by Alice Alison Lide and her sister, Margaret Alison Johansen, of Richmond, Ala. . . . Carl Carmer writes in Theater Arts Monthly on "Black Belt Dramas," describing some he has observed in Alabama. . . . Howell Vines, native of the Warrior rivers section of the state, has written a novel which Little, Brown will publish in September, "A River Goes With Heaven." He is assistant professor of English at Shorter college, Rome, Ga.

Louisiana history will be enriched by a biography of "LaFitte the Pirate" by Lyle Saxon, published by the Century company in a new series called "Vagabond Books." Mr. Saxon has a description of Mardi Gras in the current Theater Arts Monthly. . . . Oliver La Farge, like Mr. Saxon, a native of New Orleans, is represented in the same issue with an article on a Guatemala dance ritual, "A Gift for St. Mark." . . . A posthumous volume of Elizabeth Bisland's will soon be issued by the University of North Carolina Press. It is "Three Wise Men of the East," biographical sketches of three oriental monarchs.

O Silent Night
By George Scott Gleason

And now,
Watching from some sundered star,
How can I bear the dark
Against my sight?
How can I bear the silence
Of a remembered tread?
When now,
Only lost dawns do not matter,
Or the night.
—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Writing a historical novel in which extremely familiar people and events are described is always hazardous. It becomes much more so when one of the famous people is the novelist's central character.

Honore W. Morrow, however, does not seem to be afraid. In "The Last Full Measure" she concludes her triology of novels in which no less a person than Abraham Lincoln has the leading role. The task that she set herself when she began this triology had a great many pitfalls. I think she has dodged most of them very neatly.

"The Last Full Measure" covers the final months of Lincoln's life. Mrs. Morrow studies Lincoln during those dramatic moments when the Confederacy finally sank down to defeat and when he realized that having saved the union he now faced the equally difficult task of providing for a sane, charitable reconstruction.

Side by side with this she traces the development of the plot which culminated in Ford's theater when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Booth is displayed in detail, as are most of the other characters in the plot. Te portrayal of the two-thirds-mad actor is one of the strongest features of the book.

With Lincoln himself, Mrs. Morrow does at least as well as could be expected. Occasionally, when she presents his soliloquies and musings, I think she tackles something too big for her; for the most part, however, the job is well handled. An enormous amount of study must have gone into the writing of this book. The bibliography Mrs. Morrow presents is fairly amazing.

"The Last Full Measure," if not a great book, will at least be extremely interesting to a great many people.

The book is offered by William Morrow & Co., and sells at $2.50.

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Book About Charms of Sitka

"Sitka—Portal to Romance," contained a great deal of stuff that was entirely new, as far as I am concerned, and also a great deal that was highly enjoyable.

The author, Barrett Willoughby, has written a book in which she tries to convey the beauty, the glamour and the romance of this distant Alaskan city. Her account of Baranoy, the hard-drinking, hard-fighting Russian governor who ruled in baronial state a century ago and dispensed justice, according to his lights, to the wild traders, hunters and adventurers who made up most of Alaska's inhabitants and visitors in those days, is especially good. She also has some interesting descriptions of the lawless days that followed the beginning of the American regime.

All in all, she makes Sitka sound just like what she calls it—"The Portal to Romance." If you like to read about distant places and romantic people, this book should please you very much.

The Houghton Mifflin company is selling it at $3.

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Sin Becomes Monotonous

Andre Tellier describes the varied loves of an opera singer in "The Magnificent Sin," and for the first half of the book spins a diverting tale. However, even sin can get monotonous if it is repeated in the same key too long, and I bogged down and gave up the struggle a considerable distance from the end. Madame Carneau, the tempestuous heroine of the book was still sinning when I left her, and I presume she stayed on the job right up to the end.

If you think you'd like a book with the title, "The Magnificent Sin," hop to it. However, it's apt to bore you before you get through with it.

Claude Kendall is the publisher.

Sketches Make This "Salome"

Lovers of fine books will welcome the new edition of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," illustrated by John Vassos, which E. P. Dutton & Co. have just issued. Wilde's playlet, of course, is fairly familiar; but Vassos has contributed some illustrations which make the while thing seem new. He seems somehow to have caught the eerie, macabre quality of the text and to have put it into his drawings, and the result is a book that is worth owning—always provided, of course, that you like "Salome" in the first place.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Will James, the cowboy artist, has been almost everything the Old West had to offer and he tells about it in his own way in "Lone Cowboy, My Life Story."

James tried a variety of activities between his start as a cowboy and his settling down with art. He was at various times cattle rustler, horse thief, convict and actor. The account of this life is a sentimental, but picturesque autobiography.

A hard life and a lonely one, too, it was, until one of his beloved bronks pitched him into a railroad tie and subsequently into fame as sketcher of western pictures and author of western tales.

Orphaned at four, he was adopted by a French fur trapper who was drowned some 10 years later. The kid drifted through the cow country alone, mooching a free meal here and getting a job there, leaving a train of pencil drawings — horses, cattle, cowboys.

To Santa Fe

The glamorous, exciting history of the Southwest back to the early 16th century has been put into another book by R. L. Duffus, New York newspaper writer.

It is the history of "The Santa Fe Trail," first of the great beaten paths binding the East to the West, extending from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to the capital of New Mexico.

The Santa Fe country was doubly alluring to the trail-tramplers. It offered romance and the profits of commerce.

First came the Spanish Coronado and his little band.

The Spaniards were followed by the French traders in the late 1690's. Next were the Yankee traders, about a century later.

Explorers' exploits, Indian fights, the hardships of Spanish prisons, other dangers made the history a chain of hazardous episodes, almost to the coming of the railroad, forerunning the automobiles, oil derricks and today's airway beacons.

Description of the country and the trail-openers' life is rather meagre until near the middle of the 19th century, when Susan Magguffin, wife of a trader, told in her diary of buffalo soup, the patios, the dust and the shocking morals and manners of the Mexican women who had anticipated the short-skirts and cigarets of more recent times.

Duffus has written the story of the land of Captain Pike, whose name was given to Pike's Peak; David Merriwether, ragged prisoner who became American governor; Captain Becknell, father of the trail, who rode the first wagon over it; Kit Carson, eagle-eyed scout; Kparny and his Missourians; Cooke and his Mormons.

Portrait of a Politician

"Joseph Fouche," by Stefan Zweig, German writer, is the biography of the man whom Napoleon called a "perfect traitor."

Unscrupulous rascal, whose only decent emotion, Zweig says, was his love for his ugly wife, Fouche was an opportunist, a French politician who turned his coat with the political tides during and after the revolution, now radical, now royalist, until his perfidy got him into exile.

Free Instruction Teaches 106 How To Swim Here

A total of 106 persons have learned to swim at Westmoreland park pool this summer, according to statistics compiled by James W. Lyle, president of the safety council, which is sponsoring a learn to swim movement.

Three experienced instructors give free swimming lessons at the pool from 8 to 9 a. m. each Monday and Thursday. During June and July there was an average of 40 persons attending each class. The average in August has been about 18.

Most of the pupils are under 14 years of age and six lessons are ordinarily enough for a child to learn to swim. There have been 85 children and 25 adults who have learned to swim at the pool this summer.

Three classes are maintained for beginners, intermediates and advanced pupils in swimming.

WALTER CLINE TO SPEAK AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON

Walter D. Cline will deliver an address on the humorous side of advertising at the regular weekly luncheon of the Wichita Falls Advertising club at noon Tuesday which will be broadcast from the Kemp hotel over KGKO by remote control.

Mrs. Harry Fuller will give several readings and Mrs. Wayne Holmes will entertain with vocal solos. T. A. Bradley is program chairman.

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WILL DIPS INTO THE BLUE BOOK

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what little I read the papers. Somebody just sent me a clipping I see here and it says who has been left off and who added to the Social Register. Now that is a laugh aint it? (I would be dropped if I ever got on for saying "Aint"). Of all the undemocratic things you can think of just off hand, that is the prize "Hooey," a book to tell you who is a good Parlor Hound and who is a sort of a Mongrel around the tea table.

I see just off hand here that Polly Lauder, (a niece of Harry Lauders) who married Gene Tunney has been dropped from the "Register." If she had married a Society Bootlegger she would have made the grade, but when she married Gene, a man who had been a pretty fare type of Gentleman who's only fault in his profession was that he shook hands with you before knocking you Cuckoo, why they right away said that Polly didnent grade up to par. She had been negligent in picking a Mayflower weed. Tunney's name never had been in "Baloney sheet." But it had to tell in there who she had "promised to Love and honor and break clean in the clinches with," so in that way it had to name Gene. So in a kind of a back alley way his name was in there, not intentionally but in there. So I guess that's why they had to drop Polly's. They left her in there for one year to see if she woludent repent and come back to Cocktail cavalcade, but as she dident why they just got themselves a great big eraser and she dropped in Social oblivion. And I bet that just about broke that girl's heart. For here she had spent a lifetime picking out parents who were eligible, and now she had gone and flopped after working hard to make the grade, and here at the last minute flunk. Now what can she do, where can she go? Decent people wont have anything to do with her. Everybody will look at her and say, "Why, that's Polly Lauder. She used to be somebody and was fine and social, but they dropped her right off the Book and here she is practically Destitute of all other members of the great Fraternity of those who are somebody by grade of proper propogation, (and ordering enough books).

You see there is something you might not know. If your name goes in you order so many books. Its not exactly a philanthropic organization, and it's not exactly to keep track of those worth while. It's just sorter like all the rest of us are when we really admit it, it's to get the dough. Now about what Gene did was (as he couldent fight



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



The boys will point to him

Dempsey any more) and that big income wasent coming in, why he decided to cut down on his Charities and this happened to seem to them to be the least necessary, why they discontinued their subscriptions to this Elite Periodical and they give 'em so many months warning and then when the Tunneys dident come thorugh why they just washed 'em up.

All of which gets up back to "What is Society and what is a Gentleman?" Well of course it's easy to define a Gentleman, a gentleman is to my way of thinking a man that can play golf and don't say so. But as there is so few in fact it has been discussed wether there is any at all.

Now as to "What is Society"? Society is any band of folks that kinder throw in with each other, and mess around together for each others discomfort. Any little or big group of folks that sorter flock together are "Society" in some form or other. The ones with the more money have more to eat and drink at their affairs, and their clothes cost more, and so that's called "High Society." Now the morals or personal behaviour of its Members have nothing to do with it. The oftener they can crash the front page the solider they are in their fraternity. And its sorter heriditary. No matter who you raise up in your family Zoo why they naturally inherit your space in the "Social Register." Your personal accomplishments have nothing to do with it. Mind you the Tunneys are not alone. Caruso's wife was in there, and after she married him, they scratched her out. So they evidently have a pet aversion to "Tenors." Now there I kinder agree with 'em. There should be something about Tenors, otherwise you encourage 'em.

Rear Admiral Byrd is among the missing. Guess he has been running around these Poles when he should have been at home taking care of his duties in the drawing room. But can you imagine leaving Byrd out, when his family have more record of breeding and tradition than half the book put together?

Then here is a fellow that I bet it just broke him right square up when he opened the book and found he was out on his ear. That's Henry Ford. Transportationally he is a Giant, but socially he is a Gnat. I can just imagine his embarrassment when he found that out. For he has been so ambitious, and has strived all his life to be somebody, and now to find that he dident make it. Little Boys will be pointing him out on the running boards, "Oh, Look there is Henry Ford, he is not in the Social Register! Don't touch him he will contaminate you."

So for downright amusement in reading matter that Register will compete with the Congressional Register and College Humor.

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Experienced Irrigation Farmer Tells of Some of Valley Needs To Make Farms More Profitable

Better irrigation methods and greater care in preparing the land for watering will go far toward speeding the development of the irrigated valley, according to P. A. Berry, now of Seymour, for many years a successful irrigation farmer here. In a letter to G. A. Remington, general manager of the water districts, Mr. Berry points out some of the valley's special needs. His letter follows:

"I have been a contributor and supporter as well as a user of the irrigation waters at Wichita Falls for 16 years of the most prosperous years of my life. While I am at the age of 81 years I do not feel able to combat either with irrigation or any farming any more and on this account I disposed of part of my holding in the irrigation district. I am now on the western plains of Texas for a few days only on a visit as well as a business trip. My home is now at Seymour but I still hold some property at Wichita which I am proud of as well as many friends that I have in and around Wichita Falls, and as I have had 16 years of experience in the irrigation business at Wichita am ready to take pleasure in giving my version in regards to the irrigation project.

"There must be something radically wrong somewhere. To my mind it can be attributed to three causes, namely the water, the land and the man. No kind of water can be a success in irrigating unless the man will prepare the land and crops in proper systematic condition to receive the water. Since I started on my trip leaving Seymour July 3 via. Electra and traveling through some of the irrigation district as I have been doing ever since the irrigation system began from the Kemp lake and while I travel on through Vernon, Quanah and turning north at Clarendon to Pampa on through Amarillo, Plainview and to Lubbock and looking over the fields of dry farming districts with no prospects of successful crops without water being sent down from above, it came to my mind after viewing the situation I concluded that I had rather have most any kind of water at any time I wanted it as not to have any water at all.

"To make a success with irrigation one should have his land prepared in a systematic way to receive the water and an outlet for the waste to escape and not to stand on the land and crops. Anyone who does not apply the water to the land and growing crops in a systematic way need not expect to make a success of irrigation with any kind of water, and I do not believe that lands will be waterlogged where the water is applied as it should be in irrigating. Some farmers and truck growers seem to depend on the water altogether in raising their crops and that too without the lands being prepared as they should be. Sometimes they will put the water to land and crops two or three times without stirring or cultivation. Row crops should be prepared and planted so as to put the water to them without letting the water break across the rows or coming in contact with the plants.

"It seems to me that an irrigation company should have a standard by which irrigated lands should be prepared before they would allow the water turned on for irrigation. Anyone living on an irrigation ditch and using the water who is not interested enough to gather up his shovel and give a few minutes of his time to prevent an overflow on his land and crops does not deserve any damage from the overflow. Sometimes some of us would take a team and a 10-inch plow and turn over the land in a haphazard way, then plant a rough manner and turn on the water spontaneously and let the water go where it may and make its way to the low places and the result will be low, boggy and high, dry places in the same field, too wet here and too dry there, and the cry is a failure in irrigation. The water kills everything where it stands. What is the cause? Is it in the water, in the land, or the man?

"It seems to me that the irrigation water improvement company and citizens in the districts should pull together and work together and devise plans and ways beneficial to all and not force or saddle burdens and measures upon each other that are not approved of by even those who contemplate coming and settling with them, for no one wants to pay out something and get nothing in return.

"I am framing this article as some preachers do their sermons—do not aim to tell a lie but leave off a lot of truth and yet the half has not been told."

"Hale Center, Texas,
"July 19, 1930."

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

Keeping Pelts Clean

Hutches should never be disinfected with any preparation that will soil the pelt of a fur or wool rabbit and this applies to most meat rabbits where the pelt is saved. The rabbits may be removed while the string of hutches is being disinfected and this is practical where the owner has sufficient hutches, if hutches are too limited, then do the best possible, but try to not have the floor wet or badly soiled. Some producers of Angora woolers provide a clean wheat or oat straw litter and such a litter is to be recommended for heavy rabbits troubled with sore hocks. For the average meat rabbit on solid board floors there is little or no need for a straw litter. But hutch stain will lower the value of any pelt so see that the pelts are kept in first class condition. Plenty of direct sun will greatly assist in drying out any of the hutches that have been washed out and disinfected.

Special Litter Material

Producers of Angora woolers and sometimes breeders of exhibition stock like to provide a litter so that the pelt will not become soiled. Oat straw or similar material cut up into eight-inch lengths has been used for such purposes but a great many rabbit raisers will prefer to use the wire floors for Angora woolers and the popular fur rabbits near the time that the wool or pelt is to be taken because a self-cleaning wire floor is least likely to permit an accumulation of manure and urine that might possibly soil the pelt. Slide floors may be used for all younger stock but some method for avoiding soiling the fur or wool is very essential in managing the rabbitry. A solid floor with toilet pan should be watched closely to see that the wire over the toilet pan does not become clogged and manure permitted to accumulate in the hutch. Mill shavings, sawdust and other litter has been used but the straw litter is as good as any if a litter is to be used at all. Mill shavings are cheap but may stain some when wet. Sawdust is normally too expensive to be recommended.

Preparing for the Litter

It is a very common practice in the West to remove the nest box about weaning time and not place it in the hutch again until just before the time for kindling. Some breeders remove the nest box before weaning time but there is an advantage in having a top to the nest box where the doe can get away from the young which she is attempting to wean. In any case see that the nest box is placed in the hutch before the regular time for making nest. A week in advance will usually be enough. See that a few inches of straw are placed in the nest because the young are born naked and eyes closed for the first nine days.

Management of Nursing Rabbits

Aside from examination to remove any dead young in the nest at birth no special treatment is needed until weaning time. If possible get the doe and litter out into rearing pens when the young are about three weeks old. Of course bad weather may prevent this but keep the idea in mind. Nurse mothers are used in the case of exhibition stock or for some fancy breeders to insure the maximum development. When six or more does are bred on the same day it may frequently happen that some does will have eight or more young while other does will have less than six. A litter of five to seven is reasonable for good mothers so the does with less than six may be given some of the rabbits from the litters of more than six or seven. When removing a youngster that appears to be of breeding quality see that it is marked in the left ear with the tattoo needle so that its parents can be identified at weaning time.

Only the good rabbits are marked. All others should go as meat stock and need not be marked. All runts or inferior young might as well be killed when born to save space and time. A doe which is in good condition at breeding time will likely be able to nurse her young but very old does with poor teeth or does in poor condition and improperly fed may have a poor milk flow. A small amount of greens fed cautiously and regularly will assist in keeping the milk flow up to normal. Yellow carrots and wilted greens are good. Water mornings at least and better morning and evening if the weather is hot. If the producer figures on raising a litter to exhibit it is well to limit the number of young to about four for the maximum development, though numbers in a litter usually count where a doe and litter are being judged.

Rearing Pens and Weaning Young

If the doe and litter are placed in rearing pens when the young are about three or four weeks old they may remain there until the time of weaning which comes at about six to 10 weeks normally. Meat stock can be weaned at about six weeks, in fact the doe often weans the young at this time even if the young are left. Fancy stock and breeders can be left with the mother for 10 weeks with good results, but ordinary meat stock can be weaned at six weeks with good results. A doe that still has a good milk flow at weaning time should have only a part of the young taken away at one time for fear of caked udder. In most cases there is little danger.

Separation of Sexes

The separation of the young from the mother may take place at weaning time and the doe is removed to her hutch and may be allowed a rest of one to three weeks or bred on return, depending on the time factor and her condition. The sexes are easily distinguished at the weaning age and a good plan is to remove the does first in case they are of breeding quality. The bucks are less inclined to fight when left in their old quarters whereas the does give little trouble in new quarters. Of course a doe may prove pugnacious at times and have to be separated. The same may be true of the bucks. But meat stock after separation at weaning or not later than three months can be kept together until sold for meat. Oftentimes the litter is sold about weaning time, the owner figuring that growth and quality are enough with the mother to pay for any extension of the nursing period. The developing pens of five feet by six feet size will hold from eight to 12 young rabbits past the weaning age while a pen of four by seven will accommodate six to seven does, or parts of two litters.

After the fourth month or thereabouts, each of the rabbits will probably require an individual hutch if not kept in the rearing pens. Outside rearing pens tend to cause large size stock and perhaps stock that is a little thinner than where kept in a smaller hutch. Meat stock might finish up a little better inside or with less space for exercise but the net gain may be no better. A less rapid gain may not be balanced by any premium paid for a plumper meat rabbit.

His Only Chance

Tommy: Pa, why was Adam created first.

Father: To give him a chance to say something.—Answers.

PLANS FOR TOUR OF VALLEY BEING RAPIDLY SHAPED

Arrangements are being completed for the tour of the irrigated Valley by farmers from a number of neighboring counties. This tour, sponsored by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, will cover a number of points of interest in the Valley and it is expected that about 100 from out-of-town will participate.

Delegations from Clay, Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Cotton and Tillman counties are expected.

The tour will start from the court house at noon Thursday Aug. 21 and the eastern part of the Valley will be visited that afternoon, the delegations spending the night at Call Field. Friday morning the western part of the Valley will be visited, the tour coming to a close at the experiment farm where luncheon will be served and where the annual field day will be held in the afternoon.

In view of the striking contrast between irrigated and non-irrigated crops in this section, the trip is expected to be one of unusual interest.

LARGE SILO ADDED TO EQUIPMENT OF RIVERCREST FARM

Dairying development in this section has resulted in the addition of very few silos to dairy equipment. The fact that pasturage is available, especially under irrigation, for so large a part of the year, has prompted many dairymen and dairy farmers to dispense with the silo. There are, however, more silos in this section than a casual observer would believe, the trench silo being used on a number of farms.

Ensilage can be put up for $6 to $7 a ton, it is estimated. That makes it a very economical feed, even for the farmer who has maximum pasturage.

A 115-ton silo will be installed this week at Rivercrest farm, owned by C. I. Francis and A. H. Drake and will be filled with hegari. It is to be of the concrete stave type. Other local dairymen are reported to be negotiating for silo equipment.

A dairy barn and milk house are also to be constructed at Rivercrest farm. They will be of tile construction, the barn 70 by 35 and the milk house 32 by 20. The milk house will be equipped with electric refrigeration and with an aerator. The farm's herd of Guernseys is now coming into production.

COUNTY FAIR WILL STAGE AUCTION OF REGISTERED COWS

An auction of registered Jerseys will be a feature of the county fair at Iowa Park next month, it is announced by Reeves Overby chairman of the dairy cattle department of the fair. It will be consignment sale at which cows from any local herds may be offered. Only registered stock will be accepted for the sale.

It is probable that the sale will be held following the judging of dairy cattle at the fair.

PURE-BRED HEREFORDS SHIPPED TO KANSAS BY JACKSBORO RANCHMEN

JACKSBORO, Texas, Aug. 9.—Although Texas registered Herefords are regularly entered in the Corn Belt shows and Texas feeder cattle are shipped to the northern feed lots in great numbers, it is rather rare for Texas registered cattle to be purchased by northern or Mid-West breeders. In fact to send such registered cattle to Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and other states in that section is like "carrying coals to Newcastle."

This occurred last week: Johnson Bros. of Jacksboro shipped a carload of young double standard Polled Hereford bulls to Ravenscraft & Taylor of Clark county, Kan., to be used as herd sires in their high grade cow herd of 450 cows and 200 heifers.

The purchasers' firm has had southwestern Kansas experience from the homesteading days to these modern times and is composed of three generations, the grandfather, Lot Ravenscraft; the father, George Taylor, and the son, Lot F. Taylor, a Kansas Aggie senior.

The Texas bulls are of the Bonnie Russell, the Polled Plato, the Beau Mischief, the Bright Stanway, the Marvel's Pride and other popular strains of the Hereford breed.

Mr. Taylor, who made the trip by motor to Jacksboro, report farming and ranching conditions only fair through the country between Kansas and North Texas and that seasonable rains are badly needed.

SAYS WHEAT IS WORTH DOLLAR PER BUSHEL IF 'SOLD' VIA FEED LOTS

Wheat is worth a dollar a bushel in the feed-lot, whatever it may be worth at the elevator, declares the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska. The department has purchased 2,000 bushels of wheat for feeding to hogs.

It is estimated that if three bushels of wheat were fed to each head of cattle and hogs in this country, the existing wheat surplus would be reduced sufficient to raise the price to $1.25 a bushel.

The farmer who is holding his wheat and who has some feeder stock on his place has a much better market for the grain than the elevator affords.

Dairymen to Honor Chemist Who Devised the Way to Test Milk And Show Its Real Market Value



Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock testing milk for its butterfat content.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9.—The man who is said to have done more for dairying than any other, Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock of the University of Wisconsin, is to be honored by that industry in October. For his work in inventing a test for butterfat in milk he is to receive the Capper award of $5,000 and a gold medal.

This 85-year-old scientist, who in 1890, invented the test which is classed as "the most distinguished service to agriculture in a generation," started his dabbling in agricultural chemistry at Cornell University. From there he went to Germany where he studied for three years.

Returning to the United States, Dr. Babcock became chief chemist of the New York agricultural station at Geneva. Then he secured a position of the same rank in Wisconsin. That was in 1889, and the following year was the year in which he gave his test to the world.

Sets Industry on Its Feet

Previous to the Babcock test for butterfat, the dairing industry was in a muddle. Dairy cooperative associations were just beginning to function, and were experiencing difficulty because they had no way of ascertaining the amount of butterfat in the milk. Some milk contained little fat, while others contained much. It was commonly believed that 100 pounds of milk from one cow would make just as much butter or cheese as an equal amount from another.

Dairymen were anxious to obtain some sort of test to determine the quality of various milks. Scientists all over the country were at work on this problem, and a few tests were perfected. For the most part, however, these were complicated and impractical.

Finally Dr. Babcock took up the problem.

For months he worked at his test tubes trying to improve other tests. His first success proved practical on 29 of 30 cows in the University of Wisconsin's test herd. But the milk of one, Sylvia, would not react to his test.

Officials urged him to give his test to the world as it was, saying that one working in 29 out of 30 cases would be great aid to the industry. But the scientist demurred, went back to his laboratory and test tubes and finally one day announced that he had a test which would work with the milk of any cow.

Aided Cheese Makers

Babcock's success was hailed with joy among dairymen. Oddly enough, New Zeland was the first confined to milk alone. This United States was not long in following. Today it is in use throughout the world as a standard.

Dr. Babcock's work has not been confined to milk alone. This white-haired scientist, together with H. L. Russell, now dean of the college, perfected the method of cold curing of cheese. Even today, at 85, he is constantly busy experimenting with problems intended to better agricultural conditions.

The Capper Award, given by Senator Capper of Kansas, will be made at the 18th annual meeting of the American Country Life Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin here Oct. 7-10.

Babcock was selected by a group composed of F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college; John H. Finley, editor the New York Times; Carl R. Gray, president Union Pacific System; James T. Jardine, director of the agricultural experiment station; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee; Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist and agricultural explorer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and F. B. Nichols, secretary of the award committee.

RECORD-BREAKING AMOUNT OF WATER USED FROM CANAL

All records for use of irrigation water are believed to have been broken during the last six weeks, the canals and laterals carrying full heads of water practically day and night.

With only scattered and local showers, of scant benefit, during that period, farmers under the ditch have drawn heavily upon the irrigation supply, and the canal system has been under something of a strain to supply their needs.

Irrigation district officials urge that care be taken in using the water to avoid wastage. There is plenty of water in the lakes for all possible needs, but canal system can transport only so much in 24 hours, it is pointed out.

10 DEMONSTRATION PLATS OF ALFALFA WILL BE PLANTED

Ten demonstration plats of alfalfa, totaling 200 acres, will be planted next month under the direction of County Agent G. C. McGown.

Alfalfa was grown more extensively here this season than ever before, with generally satisfactory results and with less root-rot damage than usual. Mr. McGown hopes, by means of the demonstration plats, to encourage a still more extensive planting of it. Arrangements are now being made for the seed.

PERSISTENT USE OF CALCIUM ARSENATE BEATS LEAF WORMS

The appearance of the cotton leaf worm on some farms in this section calls for preparations to meet further infestation by this pest. Considerable damage was sustained by cotton growers last season, due to the leaf worm and the loss would have been much heavier if spraying of fields with calcium arsenate had not been done in many fields.

A circular issued by Texas A. & M. college in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture, in connection with leaf worm damage, follows:

"In a circular issued a month ago the possibility of leaf worm damage as far as the Oklahoma border by Aug. 1 was suggested. Reports received by our office indicate that this has taken place, although the infestation is as yet scattered and a general campaign of control seems at the present time not to be required. Should showers extend over the state we believe general damage will immediately result and to meet that emergency suggestions for control are given below.

"Dusting with calcium arsenate is the approved method of leafworm control, using from three to five pounds per acre. Where dews are not experienced, spraying with the same material, using about two pounds to 50 gallons of water, will be the best method, keeping the mixture well agitated during application. As long as calcium arsenate can be obtained, we would advise against the use of Paris green, although where necessary this can be used, but in the case of dry dust the addition of at least four or five parts of hydrated lime to one part of poison should be used, and in the case of a spray at least an equal amount of the same material should be added. We advise against the use of white arsenic, mixtures of white arsenic and sal soda, or of stock dips.

"All the information that we have at present indicates that the poison supplies are adequate to present need. In the face of sudden demand, however, farmers in some sections may find it difficult to obtain the poison in time to save their crop and it will be well for individual farmers to anticipate their needs and lay in a supply of poison at once to meet their minimum requirements. As we analyze the situation it appears certain to us that farmers in general will have to fight the leafworm before the present crop is made except possibly in the extreme western part of the state and in sections of the coastal area where the crop has already been made."

LOCAL COW MAKES HIGH RECORD ON HONOR TEST

May Blossom Butter Girl, a 6-year-old Jersey owned by Jack Martin, was on the June dairy honor roll for Texas, according to information received here.

She produced 1,065 pounds of milk and 55.2 pounds of butterfat during the month.

LOCAL GIN TO BE USED THIS SEASON AS COOPERATIVE

The Jamison gin at the foot of Scott avenue will be operated as a cooperative gin this season, having been leased by a group of farmers who have formed a cooperative unit. J. D. Cooper is president of the cooperative.

Burkburnett has had a cooperative gin for several seasons. There are a number of cooperative gins in West Texas and in Oklahoma.

Practically nothing has been done toward organizing a cotton cooperative, though it is expected that steps will be taken in the near future. Most of the other Northwest Texas counties are making some progress toward organization in order to avail themselves of such federal aid as is forthcoming.

WICHITANS HAVE INTRUCTIVE TIME AT SHORT COURSE

The local delegation to the annual farm short course at College Station returned early in the week, after an interesting and instructive time. About 4000 farmers attended the short course and heard lectures and witnessed demonstrations on various phases of farm work.

Among features of the course were a talk on federal farm relief work by N. S. Stitts of the federal farm bureau, a lecture on price trends of farm products by Dr. Baker of the bureau of agricultural economics and a meat-cutting demonstration by a representative of the bureau of animal husbandry. It is planned to have a similar demonstration in Wichita Falls this fall.

County Agent G. C. McGown, A. H. Drake of Rivercrest Farm, Forrest Stallings of the Bullington-Donohoe-Dunaway farm, Supt. Earl Wilson of the experiment station, Miss Ethel Louise Webb, the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Miss Evie Swanson of Electra, Mrs. Ed Dunn and Misses Tidy Boswell and Bessie Bettis of Wichita Falls, were in the local delegation.

Successful Genius

"What is your nephew doing?"

"He is an inventor."

"What has he invented?"

"Numerous excuses for borrowing money from me."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

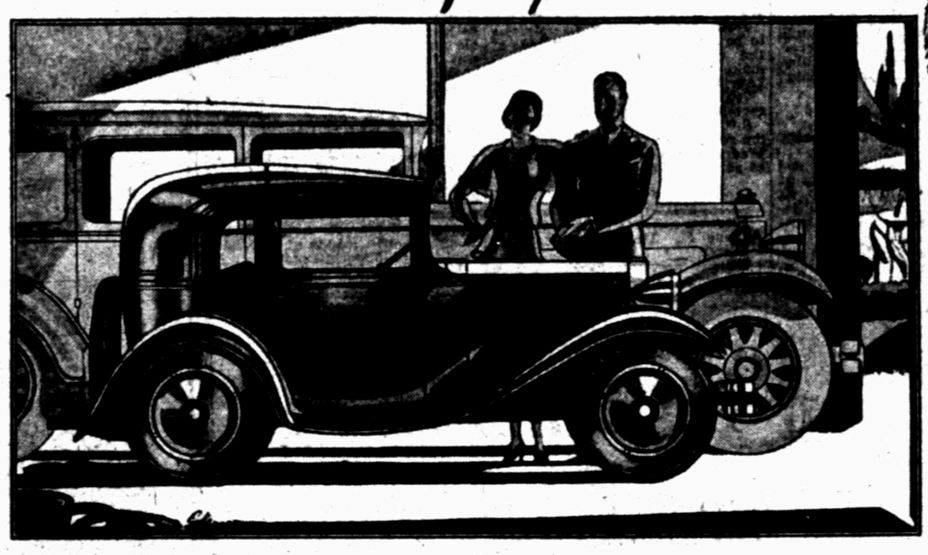


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News of the Churches

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, "Spirit." 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.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street at Avenue J. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, Curtis Young, general superintendent. Otto Stehlik, acting superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. D. Grafton of Chillicothe. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. L. D. Grafton of Chillicothe.
Music for the day—Morning: "Prelude" (Nevin), offertory; "Barcarolle" (Renk); postlude, "Marche Militaire" (Rockwell). Mrs. L. D. Grafton will sing Evening: Prelude, "Moon Dawn" (Friml); offertory, "Dreamland Voices" (Rolfe); postlude, "March" (Hartman). Misses Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin will sing a duet.
Christian Endeavors: All Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. The young people will have as their guests, Endeavorers from the Highland Heights Christian church. Miss Melba Ruth Stehlik will lead the program. Marie White has charge of the intermediates, and Eileen Eipper will lead the junior society. The Wichita County Christian Endeavor union will hold its monthly meeting in the social rooms of the church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. During the absence of the pastor regular services will be held.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister and Burton Coffman, junior minister.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Sermon subject, "The Master Is Here and Calls For Thee." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m., sermon subject, "Why Was Not This Ointment Sold?" Reverend Coffman.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible study and children's vacation Bible class, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Thirty-sixth and Bluff streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m., Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, president, Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough, leader. Evening worship at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. Morris, 1511 Seventh street Monday afternoon. Choir practice and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Entertainment Tuesday evening on church lawn with George Taylor in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and Boy Scouts Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavors, senior and intermediate at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. D. A. Allen, superintendent. Young Men's class meets in the study with Reverend King, teacher. Men's Bible class, J. T. Bentley, teacher. Philathea Business Girls' class, Mrs. W. L. Dalton, teacher.
Morning worship: Organ prelude, selected, Miss Elisabeth Cole, organist. Mrs. B. L. Bryans, choir director. Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," (Mauder) Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock and choir. Duet "Nailed to the Cross" (Tullar) Mrs. B. L. Bryans and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill. Sermon, Reverend King. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. D'Roy Allen, president. Evening services, organ prelude, selected, Miss Cole. Duet, selected, Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock and Mrs. Earl Neal. Sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Thursday, choir rehearsal and Friday, Boy Scouts.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Scheissl 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 Thursday and Saturday at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Masses on Friday, the feast of the Assumption, will be held at 6, 7:30 and 8:30. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following the 6 o'clock mass.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, EPISCOPAL
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the eighth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 10: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Leo J. Wilmeth and Tarleton Morrow, lay readers.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, taught by Mr. Leslie Humphrey. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. J. R. Nutt, of Lufkin, Texas. Music: Chorus choir, and Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soprano soloist. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 in the evening. Evening worship, 8 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. J. R. Nutt. Music: Chorus choir, with duet by Mrs. P. M. Cordell and Mrs. W. E. Young. Organ program for both services by Mrs. F. R. Collard.
Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45, by the pastor. The subject is, "The Man of Faith." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 o'clock. The topic is, "The Master's Saddest Utterance."
Week-day activities: Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.
9:30—Bible school for all ages Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. Service to be conducted by young people of the church. Dean Harrison will make the principal talk. Solo by Laurie Glen Pattillo.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale.
8:00 p. m.—Cooperating with union services at the auditorium lawn.
Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service at the church.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone Boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Companionship of Love." Young people meet at 7 o'clock. Evening worship on lawn of Memorial auditorium, sermon subject, "The Christian's Responsibility." Special music: morning, anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Luibenduhl), soprano and choir.

WICHITA FALLS GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Corner Avenue J and Buchanan.
Sunday services: Combined Bible study and morning worship at 9:45 a. m. to 12 p. m. with F. E. Morriss of KRLD Radio Revival in charge. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in the basement court room for a lesson on "Service and Duty of Angels." Wednesday evening's subject will be "Consecration and Baptism."

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, W. A. Franklin, acting superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, subject: "Gratitude." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7:00. Evening service in cooperation with union services on auditorium lawn, preaching by Dr. Gaines B. Hall.
Week-day services: Mid-week service Wednesday at 8:00. Boy Scouts Friday 8:00, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Tenth at Bluff.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Mrs. J. C. Payne, director of religious education. Morning worship, 11, address—J. H. Allison, Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Music: Prelude, "Andante" from 10th Sonata (Beethoven); offertory, "Invocation (Mailly) solo, "It Was For Me" (Blount) James Guset, Organist and director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.
Week-day activities: Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45. Miss Joyce Samuels, leader. Social on the lawn for young people following the prayer service. Boy Scouts Friday evening 7:30.

GRANT STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments at 9:45, C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Departments and classes in their regular places for class work 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. The Upstreamers class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Happy Hours class, Mrs. B. I. Scoggin, teacher. Superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Joe Counts. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Leagues at 7:00 p. m. Evening worship at 8, sermon by pastor.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Vivian, president of Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas. Evening worship with other protestant churches on lawn of Memorial auditorium.
Other services Sunday: Jail services conducted by Mr. Barron and Epworth leaguers at 2:30 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth lague at 6:45, subject, "The Organization of the Epworth League." Annie Laurie Long Epworth league at 6:45, Mrs. D. A. Cook, superintendent.
Music for Sunday: Special organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Vocal solo, selected, By Mr. R. D. Kennedy. Quartet, "The Lord Is My Light," (Speaks) Mrs. J. C. Payne, soprano; Mrs. W. M. Priddy, contralto; Baldwin Montgomery, tenor; R. M. Tittle, bass.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class 9:30 will meet in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's young men's Bible class, 9:30, will meet in the basement of the church, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of the Sibley Taylor Methodist church, will speak at the morning worship period.
Music for the day will include two organ numbers, "Toccatina" (Gillette) and "Morning" (Kinder) played by Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Mrs. George W. Thorburn will sing for the offertory solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle.)
The Junior Epworth league will meet in the afternoon at 5 o'clock and the senior league at 6:45 in the evening.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. There will be no Bible class at night, as the Walther league will have its zone rally in the afternoon at Clara.
Week-day activities: Thursday night at 7:30 choir practice.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. W. D. Cook. Sermon subject for the morning: "Neglect." For the evening: "Faith in Action." Epworth league 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Junior choir practice Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday 8:15 p. m. Regular choir practice Thursday 8 p. m. Special music at each of the services Sunday. All who do not attend church elsewhere are cordially invited to worship with us.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. C. 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.

HOLY BAPTIST OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. R. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Saturday, 7:45 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 the 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.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 to 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Departmental superintendents meeting Monday 7 p. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Harvey Stanford, director. Y. W. A.'s Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunbeam Band, Friday, 3 p. m., Miss Lois Rivers, leader.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Fev. 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 class for older children Saturday, 8 a. 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: Women's Missionary council Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracey Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

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., Reverend Shofner, leader. Juniors 7 p. m. Jodie McClinton, leader.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Orr, teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

LUFKIN PASTOR TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. J. R. Nutt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lufkin, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening. During the month of August, the local church is bringing pastors from various sections of the state who represent prominent men of the Baptist denomination. This is to be Rev. Nutt's first visit to Wichita Falls since the meeting of the Baptist general convention here a few years ago.

He Could Prove It

In the course of a conversation in a factory yard, it was mentioned that a man who was passing had, at one time, been in a mental home.
"But he looks quite sane to me," said one.
"Sane? Oh, yes, he's sane enough. And he's the only chap in the district that's got papers to say he is sane."—Tit-Bits.

REV. PATRICK HENRY TO PREACH TONIGHT AT UNION SERVICES

The second union service for the Protestant churches of Wichita Falls will be held on the lawn of the Memorial auditorium Sunday evening, beginning with a band concert by the Lions Club band at 7:30 o'clock and will be led by R. E. Shepherd. Other special music will be furnished by a male quartet composed of F. M. Hansen, first tenor; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, second tenor; Paul Lacy, baritone; Leo Underwood, bass.
Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church will bring the message for the service. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church will preside.

Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: There will be no services at this church Sunday, Aug. 10. The summer rally of the Walther league will be held on Sunday afternoon at Coleman park, near Iowa Park.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. There will be no preaching services at the church during the day.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class at the church at 3 p. m., Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services at the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. The presiding elder of this district, The Rev. C. A. Spragins of Wichita Falls will fill the pulpit at the morning hour. The pastor and wife are taking their summer vacation. Programs by Epworth, Hi and Senior leagues at 7 p. m. Program by Junior league Monday at 4 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the Missionary society during the month of August.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. There will be no services Sunday due to the continued illness of the pastor who remains at Abilene, Texas, for medical treatment until Sept. 1. Program by Epworth league at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities—Ladies W. M. S. meets Mondays at 3 p. m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Newfus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning services 10:40. Revival services will commence Sunday and will continue till Sunday the 24th. The pastor will conduct the song service and The Rev. Alvin Seindell of Hillsboro will have charge of the preaching service. There will be services daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.
Week-day activities: There will be special prayer services for the revival conducted by the ladies during the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Geo. A. Weems, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. There will be no preaching service at this church due to the pastor and his wife being on vacation at Marlin and Temple, Texas. Program by Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Young Matron's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Arthur Fielder Monday afternoon. Ladies' Missionary society meets at the church at 4 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Preaching on lawn 8:30 p. m. Rev. Grady Snuggs will fill the pulpit in the absence of Reverend Bone who is visiting in Hollister, Mo.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. "Outward Decay and Inward Growth." Evening services 8:15; "The Taste That Tells." Each sermon is limited to 20 minutes during summer months. Epworth league Sunday at 7 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services at regular time morning and evening.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Monday W. M. S. Circle meeting 2 p. m. Officers and teachers meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scout meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday, Y. W. A. meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Charles Johnson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday morning Bible study 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion services 12. Sunday evening Young Peoples' Bible study 7 o'clock. Preaching services 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services 8:30.
Week-day activities: Young Peoples' meeting Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Prayer services Thursday 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
J. H. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning services 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' meeting 3 p. m. Evening services 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:10 p. m. Bible reading Thursday 7:15 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:15 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen G. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning worship 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

One Sunday morning a member of a church that could not boast of a new organ met a friend who belonged to a church that had just purchased one.
"I hear you've got a new organ," he said. "Now all you need is a monkey."
"And all you need is an organ," his friend answered with a smile.—Answers.

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—that you can name us as executor and trustee under your will? The settlement of estates is principally a business matter, and family interests are best protected by a corporate executor.

—that when there are trust funds to be administered over a period of years, a trust organization which enjoys perpetual life is an obvious advantage?

—that if you do not make a will, the law makes one for you? The only way to assure distribution of your property exactly as you wish is to consult an attorney and write your will.

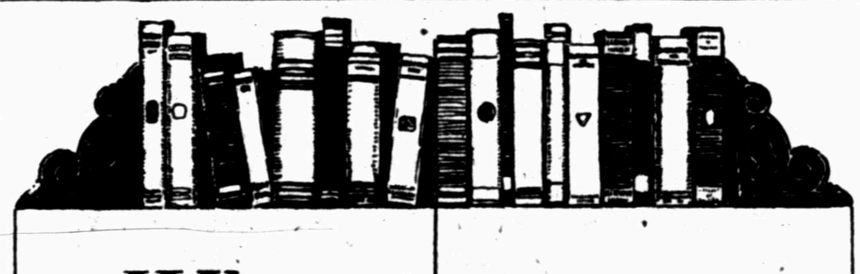
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What HE WROTE

PUBLISHER of the great works of others, the late Charles Scribner, himself, wrote a document of far-reaching importance to his posterity.

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