RUM RUNNERS AND BORDER PATROL STAGE BATTLE

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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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CHINA AND RUSSIA PLEDGE PEACE

Wheat Receipts and Oil Activity Boost Bank Deposits

FOUR WICHITA FALLS BANKS RECORD STEADY GAIN DURING PERIOD OF LAST TWENTY DAYS

The combined factor of wheat receipts throughout the Wichita Falls territory and exceptional activity in all branches of the oil industry has led to a steady increase in bank deposits here during the last three weeks.

A gain of $179,225 during a period of the last 20 days since June 29 was shown Saturday in the combined deposits of the four Wichita Falls banks. The total at the close of business Saturday was $20,720,446, as compared with $20,541,191 on June 29.

Bankers Saturday pointed to the gain as evidence of stable conditions in business here in general, but more particularly to harvesting of the big wheat crop of the territory and to the greatest drilling activities in a number of years.

Wichita Falls' greatest benefit from the wheat harvest comes indirectly, it was pointed out. While the actual grain receipts play a small part in bank deposits here, they swell the deposits of the smaller banks in this section, and many of the latter use the institutions here as depositories.

Big West Texas Gain

FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—Led by Amarillo with a gain of more than 10 million dollars in the past 21 days, every West Texas grain belt town is reporting record increases in bank deposits due to the flood of wheat money.

Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Plainview, Tulia, Panhandle, Perrytown, Pampa, Quanah, Claude, White Deer and a long list of other grain shipping points report figures pointing to the biggest bank showing ever made.

The increases in deposits are not limited to West Texas and the Panhandle, but Denton, Sherman and a number of other towns further east are profiting by the income from grain.

Merchants over all this area are reporting business better than ever

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PITCHED BATTLE ON RIO GRANDE; INSPECTOR DEAD

Several Smugglers Believed Wounded in Fight Near El Paso

MOST DESPERATE OF LONG SERIES ARMED CLASHES

Trails of Blood Lead From Scene of Latest Disturbance on Texas Border

EL PASO, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Ambushed by a large force of Mexican rum runners, six American border patrolmen early today fought a pitched battle on the Rio Grande, near here, and drove off the attackers after one of their party, Inspector Ivan E. Scotten, 25, had been shot and killed.

EL PASO, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Border patrol officials here tonight believed two of the band of alleged rum runners who engaged a number of inspectors in two battles here today, killing Patrolman Ivan E. Scotten, fell before the inspectors' fire.

The engagement occurred at San Elizario island. Bullets were exchanged across the river, which forms the international boundary, striking on both American and Mexican soil.

Inspector Scotten fell with two bullets in his body and died instantly. Several smugglers were believed wounded.

The battle was one of the most desperate of a long series of armed clashes in the last few years in guarding almost 3,000 miles of desolate country along the boundary against the forays of smugglers of liquor, narcotics, and aliens and gun runners and cattle rustlers.

The border patrolmen have fallen

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

EIGHT OF FAMILY HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, July 20. (AP)—Eight members of a San Antonio family were injured, two probably fatally, when a car in which they were riding was knocked 30 feet and overturned in a collision with a transport truck nine miles from San Antonio on the Corpus Christi road today.

Walter Maurer, 18, was the most seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maurer, parents, were suffering from cuts about the head and body.

Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks steady; General Motors sags to new 1929 low.

Bonds, steady; American I. G. Chemical 5½s again soar.

Curb, firm; Pennsylvania road at net high.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling improves.

Cotton, higher; absence of rain in Texas. Sugar and coffee, holiday.

Chicago

Wheat, lower; good rains Canada.

Corn, easy; excellent weather.

Cattle, irregular.

Hogs, strong to higher.

WHEAT MARKET PRICES SLUMP

Drop of Nearly Four Cents More Saturday

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—The tidal wave rolled back from the grain markets today, and the backwash after the week's storm of buying swept wheat prices down nearly four cents more. Their level at the close today was but 3⅛ to 5 cents a bushel higher than a week ago.

A scramble for profits was the answer.

A week ago the grain trade became conscious of the critical stage of the spring wheat crop, all but blasted by the lingering drought and the baking sun over the northwest states and provinces. Through five successive days a volume of buying lifted wheat futures quotations to new high records for the year. Twenty-two cents a bushel was added before the tide turned, its upward flow checked by rains in the spring wheat belt and the natural reaction from an overbought marked.

The peak was reached Thursday with July wheat at $1.46¼, September at $1.51¼ and December at $1.57.

The close today, near the day's low point, was at $1.34 for July, $1.37⅛ to $1.38 for September and $1.44¾ to $1.45 for December.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR AT HOUSTON BUREAU REPORTS

HOUSTON, July 20. (AP)—Houston sizzled Saturday in its hottest day of the year, the mercury climbing to 97.4 degrees at 4:15 p. m., the local weather bureau reported. Previous record for the year was 96 degrees, recorded June 22.

MILLIE'S MA DENIES REPORT SHE'LL WED MILLIE'S COUNT

BADEN, Germany, July 20. (INS)—Mrs. H. H. Rogers, who was recently divorced from her multimillionaire New York husband by the Dutch courts at Utrecht, today indignantly denied a report that she might marry her former son-in-law, Count Salm von Hoogstraeten.

"That is stupid," said Mrs. Rogers. "In fact, it's hardly worth denying."

A similar denial was recently issued in London by Count Salm, the divorced husband of Millicent Rogers, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Rogers.

GYPSY 'MAN EATERS' GIVEN LONG TERMS FOR GHOULISH ACTS

Czechoslovak Court Puts Twelve Defendants Into Prison for Crimes

ACTION BRINGS TO END CENTRAL EUROPE TERROR

Women Who Cook Flesh Of Moldavian Victims Also to Prison

KASCHAU, Czechoslovakia, July 20. (INS)—After a sensational trial of two months 12 defendants in the so-called Gypsy cannibal trial today were found guilty of murder and were sentenced to prison.

The court excluded all evidence relating to the alleged practice of cannibalism by the Gypsies on the ground it might prove harmful to the national prestige.

The two leaders of the Gypsy band, Alexander Flike and Paul Rybar, were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Two women were sentenced to two years each.

The terms of the other male members of the band ranged from two to 15 years.

Four were acquitted.

The defendants were accused of terrorizing the whole Moldavia region for years. It was alleged that the women cooked the flesh of persons murdered by the band and that the Gypsies ate it. However, as modern laws do not recognize cannibalism, the public prosecutor charged the prisoners with murder.

The ages of the prisoners range from 19 to 29.

BABY GIRL ABANDONED IN HOUSTON AUTOMOBILE

HOUSTON, July 20. (AP)—A three weeks old baby girl was left in a parked car near Eastwood park here last night.

Franz Roman almost hit the pretty little waif when he tossed his clarinet into his automobile after a band concert at the park last night. He took the baby to a hospital.

Pleas of a half dozen nurses to be allowed to adopt the infant had driven the hospital superintendent almost frantic today.

GILBERTS TO SAIL FOR EXTENDED HONEYMOON

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (US)—For the next three months, directors and locations and cameramen won't mean a thing to John Gilbert and Ina Claire.

At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the Gilberts will leave by Transcontinental Air Transport for New York, to sail on Friday aboard the Ile de France for a somewhat delayed honeymoon abroad.

Houston Salesman Killed

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 20. (AP)—H. F. Johns, Houston salesman, was killed instantly today in an automobile accident six miles west of Beaumont.

BIDS IN DEMAND FROM THIS CLUB

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine, July 20. (INS)—After a round of golf in the United States, players will step to the "19th hole" in Canada for a cold bottle of beer.

Finishing touches today were being put on the new Aroostook Valley Country club, which will have the "19th hole" feature.

The course is nine holes and the clubhouse is just inside "wet" territory. Automobile parking space will be in Maine so that there will be no bother from immigration officials as golfers go to their locker rooms or the club bar in Canadian territory.

Boy Scientist Sends Threat to Get Money For Flight to Moon

LANCASTER, Pa., July 20. (INS)—"To avoid destruction of the pool: Procure 10 one hundred-dollar bills and 10 fifty-dollar bills. Place them with this note in an envelope. Seal it. Be on the trolley platform between 15 minutes past 10 and 15 minutes of 11 Friday morning. Give the envelope to a messenger—this is, to put it plainly, blackmail."

A sordid, commonplace blackmail plot? So police believed until, digging beneath the surface today, they uncovered an amazing story of heartbreaking effort on the part of a 19-year-old college boy embryo scientist to build a rocket that would take him to the moon—an effort that seemed destined never to be completed—until, in the very nadirs of black despair, he hit upon a blackmail plot to procure the necessary finances for his scientific expedition.

And, because the plot failed, Thomas Mitchell, a student at Franklin and Marshall college was in jail here today, bitterly contemplating the wreckage of his shattered dreams of fame and scientific achievement.

Mitchell freely confessed, police said, to sending the anonymous letter to Mrs. H. B. Griffiths, wealthy owner of Rocky Springs park, an amusement park near here, in which he threatened to blow up the swimming pool if the $1,500 was not forthcoming.

The plot was frustrated when a youth, whose identity police refuse to disclose because they believe him innocent of any complicity in the blackmail scheme, met Mrs. Griffiths at the trolley station and asked for an envelope which, he said, was to be delivered to him.

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Unwilling Radio Listeners Rally Lawyer's Banner

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 20. (UP)—"Long suffering and unwilling" radio listeners have rallied to the banner of a Beaumont lawyer, H. C. Keen, who sent three well-aimed shots into a loud speaker of a lunchstand radio when he "couldn't stand that racket any longer."

Keen received a telegram from Shreveport today in which he was tendered a "vote of thanks" for his "heroic" act, and an invitation to duplicate his feat in that city.

"If we had more he-men like you, there would be fewer radios and more sleep," the wire said. It was addressed to "the lawyer who fired into a loud speaker," as the original news story, carried exclusively by the United Press, did not reveal the shooter's name.

No charges were filed against Keen, who is said to have arisen from his bed and riddled the loud speaker of a lunchstand across the street which "played night and day."

HATTER WHO SOLD AL FIRST BROWN DERBY LEAVES BIG ESTATE

NEW YORK, July 20. (US)—The will of the man who sold Al Smith his first brown derby was filed for probate today.

Bernard J. McCann, known as "the Bowery hatter" left an estate valued at $1,000,000. His sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Arguimbau, was made the principal beneficiary.

BURLESON MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK FIVE OTHERS INJURED

FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—Paul Miller, 25, Burleson, Texas, was killed and five other young persons were injured near Burleson tonight when two automobiles collided and rolled into a ditch. The injured are:

Miss Jewel Branson, 14, Joshua, Texas, Cecil Greene, Burleson, Winston Taylor, 22, Burleson, Casey Wynn, 22, Burleson, and another girl, whose name was not learned. The injured were in hospitals here and at Cleburne.

YOUTHS LOST IN DISABLED SPEED BOAT REACH SHORE

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—After drifting all night in a disabled speedboat on Long Island sound, G. Maurice Heckscher, son of August Heckscher, millionaire philanthropist, and three friends reached Rye today, putting to an end a search which had been started by a general police alarm and broadcasting of the news that the boat was missing.

FOUR PLANES SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD WITH FIFTH READY

St. Louis Crew Is First In Number of Hours To Its Credit

SHREVEPORT PLANE NEXT HOUSTON CLOSE SECOND

Haugland and Johnson Expect to Start Sunday for Another Try

ST. LOUIS, July 20. (AP)—The St. Louis Robin, endurance plane, passed its 180th hour in the air at 7:17 p. m. (central standard time) tonight, and had eclipsed all previous records for sustained flight except that of the Angeleno, which was flown 246 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds by Loren Mendell and Roland Reinhart at Culver City, Calif.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 20. (AP)—The endurance flight monoplane KWKH, piloted by W. Currey Sanders and Van Lear Leary, had been 80 hours in the air at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Reports from the aviators said the plane was working as smoothly as at the takeoff Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

(By United Press)

Four crews of airmen piloted their winged mounts over aviation fields in various sections of the na-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

BEAVER CREEK DAM GOES OUT

Small Streams Bankfull Result Heavy Rains

Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma streams were bankfull Saturday night as the result of continued scattered rains Friday night and Saturday following heavy rains earlier in the week. Concern was felt for bridges over some of the smaller streams in this section and for earthen dams impounding water in small lakes and tanks.

About 40 feet of a dam under construction on the Waggoner ranch, five miles west of Rock Crossing and about two miles west of the ranch house, went out early Saturday morning. The dam impounded water from Beaver creek into a lake, which is being built to supply water for the oil fields. Little damage was reported as the result of the break, since the lake was just under construction.

Beaver creek and other streams in that section are bank full as the result of heavy rains in Wilbarger and Foard counties the past week. More than an inch and one-half of rain fell in Electra Friday night, bringing the rainfall for the week to 3.15 inches. At Grandfield more than 2½ inches of rain fell Saturday afternoon within a few hours. Scattered rains were reported in the Texas Panhandle.

Heavy at Grandfield

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 20.—A 2½-inch rain fell in this community Saturday afternoon. The rain started at 1 o'clock and lasted for several hours.

Floyd County Soaked

LOCKNEY, Texas, July 20.—A heavy rain fell over the western portion of Floyd county Saturday. Farmers say that both feed and cotton will be materially benefitted.

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, 96 degrees; minimum, 75; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 81; cloudy; no precipitation; northeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.15. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

WARRING NATIONS HAVE GIVEN PLEDGE TO KEEP KELLOGG PACT REINFORCE ARMIES MEANWHILE

By MAJOR GENERAL FRANK SUTTON

Formerly chief adviser and director general of munitions to the late Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord.

(By exclusive arrangement with the London Daily Express.—Copyright 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LONDON, July 20.—The Manchurian army is easily the best equipped in China—but it would be useless against Russia.

The regular army comprises about 180,000 troops supported by three artillery brigades. Machine guns and trench mortars are the real strength of the army for there are plenty of them and the troops know how to use them.

The Manchurian cavalry consists of one regiment of 1,000 men attached to each of the 11 army corps.

The infantry is well armed and well clad, is loyal to the young marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, and is not likely to secede from him to go over to the Russians.

On the other hand their marksmanship is extremely poor and their military value is far inferior to that of the Russians.

Manchuria's air force consists of about 100 machines fit to take to the air, but their war value is negligible.

Assuming that Russia seriously pursues the war, she will undoubtedly win—until Japan steps in.

(By The Associated Press)

Russia and China through official spokesmen have pledged their loyalty to the Kellogg anti-war pact and some of the international tension over the Manchurian situation was felt to be relaxed by their decision. However each made it clear that this position depended upon absence of overt acts by the other.

Commissar Rudzutak, acting head of the Russian government and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, of the Nationalist government, declared their nations had not forgotten the obligations of a signatory of the pact.

Both made their peace pledges conditional on abstention of their opponents from what Rudzutak described as "warlike acts."

Foreign Minister Wang said that "any move on the part of the Soviet to place troops within Manchuria will be viewed by the Chinese people and government as an act of war."

French consular officials at Shanghai said they had a report from the French consul at Harbin that Russian troops had crossed the frontier at the eastern end of the Chinese Eastern railway.

A similar Harbin report to the Japanese newspaper Asahi was officially denied by Moscow. Direct Japanese reports from Manchuli, Manchuria, the scene of action, declared the news incorrect.

PEKING, July 20. (US)—There are more than 100,000 Soviet troops within striking distance of the Siberian-Manchurian border at the present time, according to reliable reports reaching here. Reports of clashes are expected.

Announcement that the Nationalist government had severed relations with Russia on Friday came in a delayed dispatch from Nanking.

Meanwhile Moscow reported from all over the Soviet union a rush of recruits to the Red army. Chinese reinforcements were concentrated along the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

Newspaper Sounds Warning

MOSCOW, July 20. (US)—"If a single Chinese soldier steps over the Russian border, we will know how to punish the Chinese cutthroats and all those who raise

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

OKLAHOMA HAS DOUBLED PRICE BORDER LANDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (AP)—Increasing its offer, an Oklahoma legislative committee today made a proposition to a similar committee from Texas in which it agreed to pay Texas $115,000 for the 28,800 acres of land involved in the boundary controversy between the two states.

This amount, under the Oklahoma committee's offer, would be in full settlement of all claims Texas now has to the land.

After the offer was made by Senator W. C. Austin, spokesman for the Oklahoma committee, the Texas committee went into a caucus to consider it.

The new offer virtually doubles that made earlier in the day, of $1.25 an acre and interest.

A major obstacle to the negotiations was the possibility the heirs of John L. Wortham might file suits to recover 2,020 acres of land in the disputed area, if the supreme court of the United States, basing its findings on the federal survey, finally should award the strip of land to Texas.

During his life, Wortham, it was explained, filed claims on land in the contested area.

If the land is left to Oklahoma, the question would arise, delegates were informed, as to whether the present holders of land had title to it or whether the Wortham heirs could step in to claim the land on which filings had been made.

HENRY FORD PLANS TO RAISE MINIMUM WAGE PAID AT AUTO FACTORY

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Henry Ford plans "at no very distant time" to raise the present $6 minimum wage for Ford motor employes, an interview with him in the current North American Review says.

Ford established a $5 a day minimum in 1914, causing a sensation throughout the industrial world. Later this went to $6, and now a further rise is contemplated.

The interview carries Ford's suggestion that the machine age does not bring unemployment and his opinion that introduction of machines will cause disappearance of craft organizations from well managed industries in the future.

He argued that high wages spur production and by raising living standards increases consumption.

PRISON GUARDS SEARCH FOR MISSING 'TRUSTY'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 20. (AP)—A posse of guards and bloodhounds, led by Dog Sergeant Henderson Walker and Capt. C. O. Williams, were conducting a spirited chase Saturday night for H. M. Mason, escaped convict, who was discovered missing from the Wynne state farm.

Mason, a trusty, serving three years from Jefferson county for passing a forged instrument, was believed to have "just walked off." He was not missed until 8 p. m., at which time a posse was hastily organized and started searching for him.

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT RATIFIES AGREEMENT PAYMENT WAR DEBTS

PARIS, July 21 (Sunday). (AP)—The president of France early today was authorized by the chamber of deputies to ratify the agreement for payment of war debts to the United States.

The ratification vote was carried by the slim margin of eight votes. The count was 300 in favor and 292 against.

The measure must now come before the senate, but the majority of the government has generally been much stronger in that body. It thus appeared certain that the agreement concluded in Washington in July 1926, would take effect.

Satisfaction Expressed

WASHINGTON, July 20. (US)—General satisfaction was expressed tonight in state department and treasury circles at France's action in ratifying the Mellon-Berenger agreement without reservation. This automatically takes care of the payment of $407,000,000 due from France for war supplies on Aug. 1.

This amount will be absorbed with the other payments due from France on account of her war-time and post-war borrowings in this country. The total amount of the French debt is $4,025,000,000, distributed over a period of years up to and including 1987.

France already has been paying annual installments on this sum, her last payment having been made June 15 when $32,500,000 was deposited in the Federal Reserve bank of New York from the Bank of France. The ratification completes the funding of the $10,000,000,000 war debt due to this country, France having been the last nation to act.

Natives in Heart of African Desert Guests at 'Soup-to-Nuts' Banquet Staged by American Game Hunter

PARIS, July 20. (INS)—A dinner party in the heart of the South African jungle with 24 guests was described here today by Artemus F. Lisuriance, a wealthy, retired merchant of Oakland, Calif., who has just completed a de luxe big game hunt through the African wilderness.

The traveling across the waste spaces was done in two big touring cars and three motor trucks. Including guides and the children's governess, there were 24 persons in the party.

It was while the party was in the heart of this desolate wilderness that Lisuriance decided upon the dinner party. Although the party was far beyond the outermost rim of civilization, isolated and surrounded by miles of trackless wastes, they sat down to a feast at which every kind of dish was served from soup and salad to coffee, fruit and nuts. This is believed to be the first dinner party of its kind and it created a sensation among the natives.

The American hunter said that buffalo is the most dangerous animal to hunt in South Africa. The most spectacular trophy brought back by the American is an African antelope with a horn spread of 32 inches. The "bag" also included 22 lions, 11 leopards, and six rhinos crocos.

Three Trembling Old Men Sit Down To Banquet Table as Last Man Club Meets for Annual Tribute to Pals

ST. PAUL, July 20. (AP)—Three civil war veterans came to the Minnesota club today for what may be the last annual meeting of the Sanous last man's club of "B" company, first Minnesota volunteers.

Encroaching feebleness of the aged men made uncertain any future meetings. The veterans are: John F. Goff, St. Paul, 86, Peter O. Hall, Atwater, 91, and Charles Lockwood, Chamberlain, S. D., 87.

As a centerpiece of their luncheon table was a bottle of wine, from which the last survivor of the club will drink a toast to his departed comrades. This bottle has graced every banquet table of the club for the past 43 years, and then has been laid away again to await the time when the last man of the Last Man's club shall give his final toast.

Meeting in conjunction with the Last Man's club were eight other survivors of the 1,023 men who marched to war with the first Minnesota. But their's was a table apart from where the three aged men recounted their experiences of the war between the states and more particularly the battle of Bull Run, the anniversary of which has been marked for years by their reunion.

CHINA AND RUSSIA PLEDGED TO PEACE

(Continued From Page One)

their hands against the fatherland of the world proletariat."

This declaration is made today by Isvestia, the official newspaper organ of the Soviet government. Isvestia adds:

"Let our enemies know they play with fire. If they sow the wind they will reap the whirlwind."

It is learned tonight that Soviet reply to the British government's offer to discuss the resumption of relations with Russia, will suggest that Britain make public announcement that relations have been resumed, whereupon the Soviets will be ready and willing to send an envoy to London or receive a British envoy at Moscow for the discussion of all questions between the two governments.

War Writer Sees Peril

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—Scripps-Howard newspapers received today a copyrighted cable dispatch from their foreign news editor, William Phillip Simms, now en route to Harbin, Manchuria. Simms was a member of the party touring the orient under the sponsorship of the Carnegie peace foundation, but hastened northward from Shanghai when war in Manchuria seemed imminent. Simms is a former United Press war correspondent and was manager of the Paris bureau of the United Press during the world war.

Simms copyrighted dispatch is as follows:

(Copyright, 1929, by Scripps-Howard)

DAIREN, Manchuria, July 20. —(This dispatch relayed by Japanese Consul at Chang Chun)—The situation at Harbin arising from the dispute between China and Russia is extremely tense, according to information here. This information summarizes as follows:

The Russians are massing troops at four points, near Manchuli on the Chinese Eastern railway, at Blagoveschensk, (CQ), near Linkiang at the junction of the Amur and Sungari rivers, and at Suifenhe, a border town on the railway connecting Vladisvostok and Harbin.

Danger also threatens Manchuria from thousands of Hungnitze bandits alleged to be in the pay of Russians.

A further menace comes from 40,000 Mongolians who are reported poised and ready to invade Manchuria.

Travelers report that Soviet airplanes are continually hovering over strategic points. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 have been called to the colors in the region about Vladivostok. Cavalry and tanks are being massed at strategic points. Our Russian gunboats are stripped for action at the mouth of the Sungari river, but they will be unable to reach Harbin, because the river is too shallow.

Harbin resembles Paris at the outbreak of the world war. There are all sorts of rumors in circulation. The white Russians particularly are excited, fearing Soviet punishment if the Russians invade Manchuria. Air raids also are feared, since the Soviet planes are within striking distance.

The Russian consul is withdrawing tonight. This is accepted as presaging war. American Consul General Hanson is prepared to order the American colony of 50 to move southward if it becomes necessary.

War Clouds Dissipated

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—The Kellogg-Briand peace pact, invoked by the United States, even before it became legally binding on the world, has already dissipated to a large extent, in the opinion of American officials, the Russo-Chinese war clouds which threatened the world's otherwise tranquil state.

France, through Ambassador Claudel, transmitted to the state department a message from Foreign Minister Briand which was understood to convey France's formal pledge of cooperation in the movement, inaugurated by Secretary of State Stimson yesterday when he called the attention of Russia and China to their obligations under the Kellogg pact.

Claudel called on Secretary Stimson after the latter had returned from an overnight outing with President Hoover, near Rapidan, Va. It is understood he then reiterated the message he had delivered earlier in the day to Assistant Secretary Johnson at the state department.

Representatives of Great Britain and Japan are cooperating with Stimson in his peace movement and the secretary discussed the matter with the Italian ambassador before taking any action.

Replies from both China and Russia are expected in the next few days, and state department officials have little doubt, in view of public statements by responsible Russian and Chinese officials approving the United States stand, that the threat of a war—which might be another world war—has been averted.

Some fear is felt that fanatical white czarist Russians in Manchuria may cause disturbances, but there is confidence that the two responsible governments involved will forbear taking up arms.

Thus, four days before the multilateral peace pact becomes binding, the public opinion of the world has been brought to bear by the United States to enforce it and with apparent success. President Hoover, at a colorful ceremony at noon Wednesday in the famous East room of the White House, will formally proclaim the pact as being effective. The final certificate of ratification, that of Japan, will be deposited formally with the state department Wednesday morning. All 15 of the original signatory nations will have ratified it, and in addition approximately 30 other nations, including China and Russia, will have deposited instruments of adherence to the pact. About 20 others are now hurrying ratification and eventually the treaty is expected to bind a total of 62 nations.

Word was received at the state department today that Honduras has transmitted its adherence to American officials at Tegucigalpa, for transmission to the state department. The Venezuelan congress this week approved adherence and the president is to ratify it soon. The Bulgarian minister will deposit his country's adherence Monday.

United States Minister to China John V. A. MacMurray today canceled his scheduled leave to return to the United States for a 60-day vacation. He is acting as an intermediary in the Kellogg pact conversations.

Possibility that MacMurray might also be needed as an intermediary in arranging negotiations to settle the dispute arising out of Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria and Communistic propaganda in China also was seen.

Officials here declined to discuss the likelihood of the United States being called upon by China and Russia to settle their disputes, in view of the fact that replies to the reminder of their Kellogg pact responsibilities have not yet been received.

Sever Relations With Russia

NANKING, China, July 20. (AP)—(Delayed)—The state council of the nationalist government tonight decided to sever all relations with Russia and diplomatic officials will be requested to leave China. The nationalist government has requested Germany to take over direction of Chinese affairs in Russia since all Chinese diplomatic officials will be withdrawn.

The council drew up a proclamation explaining China's position of China in the present crisis. It will be made public after signature by the presidents of the five yuans.

Although the text has not yet been released it was understood that it would say that since China and Russia signed the Kellogg pact for outlawry of war China had been forced to take peaceful means to terminate Russian propaganda in Manchuria. It was expected also to say that Russia had moved to interrupt international communications between the two countries and that if war becomes inevitable the responsibility can rest solely on the Russians, despite their signifying their agreement with the Kellogg pact.

Pass Half-Way Mark With Total of $543 Milk and Ice Fund

With only a few more weeks of hot weather, the Milk and Ice Fund managed to pass the half-way mark this week, according to the tentative goal of $1,000 that was set earlier in the summer. A total of $543 had been obtained by Saturday afternoon.

A checkup on the size of the gifts in the fund so far reveals a surprisingly high percentage of small donations, which indicates a large number of donors—the ideal toward which the fund is working. Small gifts are most decidedly welcome.

"One dollar will supply plenty of milk for one baby for eight days," say Family Relief workers. Six dollars will supply plenty of milk for one baby for six months, according to the same figures, and $12 will provide three children with milk for an entire month.

Individual contributions were as follows:	
Previously acknowledged	$478.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
J. Will Gray	5.00
W. T. Knight	25.00
Total	$543.00

Donations should be sent to The Times office with the following coupon:

Enclosed is $.....for The Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund.

Signed.....

FOUR PLANES SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD

(Continued From Page One)

tion Saturday, shooting at the sustained flight mark of 246 hours and 43 minutes, set recently in Culver City, Calif. A fifth pair tuned their motor for an expected getaway tomorrow.

First in point of hours was the St. Louis-Robin crew, droning over St. Louis-Lambert field in the seventh day of flight. Unlike other endurance fliers, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Byrne, the aviators, were leading an easy life with baths, shaves and clean clothing available in their comfortable cabin plane. Keeping them company was a second Curtiss-Robertson monoplane which took to the air Wednesday. Both flights started as motor tests but turned into endurance contests.

In Shreveport, La., Curry Sanders and Van Leary piloted the KWKH toward the distant Culver City mark. Late Saturday they had been in the air more than 77 hours with no indication of weakening. The pilots while away the hours talking to friends on the ground through a "sky telephone." Their mount was named for the Shreveport radio station.

Close behind the Shreveport aviators came Joe Glass and G. L. Loomis, flying their Bililion Dollar City Stinson-Detrotter plane over Houston, Texas. "Going nowhere in particular and in no particular hurry about it," they messaged their friends. Late Saturday they had been flying more than 73 hours.

In Minneapolis Owen Haugland and Thorwald Johnson, "the Vikings," tuned up the plane Minnesota for another try at the record. They expect to start tomorrow afternoon. Their last attempt at the mark ended with a balky motor forcing them down in a pasture after 150 hours in the air.

All the crews depend on refueling planes to replenish their supply of fuel and lower food and other necessities.

Texas, with more than 16,430 miles of railroad, leads all the states of the union in this respect. Illinois is second and Pennsylvania third.

PITCHED BATTLE ON RIO GRANDE RIVER

(Continued From Page One)

into ambushes on several occasions.

Scotten, who recently became a member of the patrol, and five other border guards, were lying in wait for rum smugglers following a tip that a big "load" was to be brought across just before dawn.

Capt. H. J. Horsley, chief inspector, stationed the six men at the island with instructions to halt the smugglers. The patrolmen noticed a horseman leave the Mexican shore and start for the United Sttaes.

As is usual in most cases when "big loads" are run across the border, a decoy or advance guard is sent out from Juarez to draw the attention of the "gringo guards" as the Juarez smuggling ring has branded Uncle Sam's agents.

Positive that the horseman was a decoy the patrolmen kept themselves hidden until he had almost reached the United States side.

One patrolman jumped from his hiding place and called on the horseman to halt. The command was answered with bullets from the Mexican side of the river.

Americans Return Fire

The Americans returned the fire, unaware that they were surrounded by smugglers stationed on the American side to receive the contraband. These desperadoes then began to pour a hail of bullets into the hiding place of the American agents. Scotten fell under the first fire, one rifle bullet striking his head and another his hip.

When their comrade fell, the American patrolmen rushed into the open and charged the Mexicans on this side of the border. The Mexican horseman joined the fight and charged at the patrolmen with an automatic in each hand.

One patrolman singled out the horseman and armed only with the regulation service pistol, went out to meet the decoy.

He got his man, shooting the horse out from under him, but only wounded the rider, who under the cover of fire from the Mexican side, escaped across the border.

Trails of blood found after the battle indicated several of the rum runners had been wounded.

Confident of Capture.

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Confidence that the customs border patrol eventually would capture the smugglers who killed Inspector Ivan E. Scotten, in a fight between border patrolmen and Mexican smugglers near El Paso early today was expressed tonight by treasury officials.

No report of the battle had been received but it was expected one was en route to the customs bureau.

Officials were reticent regarding the fight but declared many brushes between Mexican smugglers and the customs patrolmen occur along the Mexican border.

The desperate type of man who engage in smuggling was the cause recently assigned by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, for his refusal to consider suggestions that the border patrol be disarmed. Lowman said at that time that to disarm the patrolmen would be to send them to certain death at the hands of smugglers, seeking to run contraband into the United States.

PRISONER ALMOST GETS HIS LIBERTY ACCIDENTALLY

WINCHESTER, England, July 20, (INS)—"That's a lie," shouted a man to a witness in court here.

"Turn that man out of court at once," ordered Justice Hawkes.

Immediately there was a scuffle of feet in the dock, and two burly warders were obeying the order and were rushing the offender down the steps of the dock.

It was the prisoner who had shouted.

He was quickly brought back.

MISSOURI POLICE MAKE GOOD CATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (UP)—One of the best catches of the season was made by Kansas City police today when they went fishing in the downtown business section.

The fishing trip netted six pints of whiskey. The liquor was found in a false bottom of a minnow tank in a fishing supply shop.

WHEAT AND OIL BOOST DEPOSITS

(Continued From Page One)

before at this season of the year with the prospect that farmers will pay off all their debts and be able to start another crop year with good bank accounts.

A considerable quantity of wheat, estimated in some sections as much as 30 per cent, is being stored on farms and held for higher prices. A few shipping points report grain still lying on the ground awaiting cars, but this condition is rapidly being remedied.

Prices paid farmers rose from $1.05 to $1.15 the first of the week but were depressed somewhat when the Galveston embargo was announced. However, reports show farmers are still being paid above the dollar price at most shipping points.

10 Million Gain at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Amarillo bank deposits reached a new record today when the total was reported at $28,212,000, an increase of more than $10,000,000 since June 29. The gain was attributed to the bumper wheat crop.

NAME PRESIDENT TEXAS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

DALLAS, July 20. (AP)—Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Worth, today was elected president of the Texas anti-Saloon league at the quarterly annual meeting of the executive board here.

He pledged himself to carry out aggressively the policies of the league.

Immediately after his election, Judge Williams said he was interested in three outstanding moves, namely, Christian religion, world prohibition which is best directed by the anti-Saloon league, and, as a citizen and lawyer, in the observation of the constitution of the United States.

DEATHS

Mrs. Martha Kohlmann

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 20. (US)—Mrs. Martha Kohlmann, 101 years of age, who nursed Ambassador Charles G. Dawes when he was a baby, died at her home here today.

Mrs. Kohlmann came to this country from Germany when an infant in arms and had since lived in this city. Ambassador Dawes always visited her when he came to visit boyhood scenes and friends.

Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott, of the United States court of claims, died today.

Mr. Sinnott formerly represented Oregon in the house, and was appointed to the United States court of claims by Calvin Coolidge in 1928. He was 59 years old.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1310 Ninth Street
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-2101

BOY SCIENTIST IN JAIL FOR THREATS

(Continued From Page One)

Police took the youth into custody and obtained from him the name of Mitchell as his employer.

Mitchell has been trying to construct a rocket to reach the lunar planet for two years, police say. Once he narrowly escaped death when chemicals exploded as he was trying to concoct a formula for motive power. In despair, he sought financial aid from every conceivable source—and each time was turned down with jeers.

The rocket itself is partly completed, Mitchell said, enough so, in fact, to drive him to desperation when the vision of failure because of lack of funds faced him.

"Mitchell's rocket" — ironically compared by Mitchell with "Fulton's Folly"—is 150 feet in length, cylindrical in shape and has a gently blunted nose. Four power discs, each containing eight combustion cylinders, were to be attached to the sides of the rocket. The discs would provide the motive power to reach the moon, and then be thrown into reserve to retard the speed so that the rocket would not collide with the planet.

Nights of poring over scientific tomes—days of planning for the expedition—dreams of fame; all have ended for Thomas Mitchell in the close confines of a jail cell.

Twenty Doubles for Killer

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (AP)—Twenty men have been detained in diverse parts of the republic because they resemble Luis Romero, murderer who escaped jail here several weeks ago. None of those captured has been identified as the criminal.

Woman With Gun Forces Mayor To Sign $5,000 Check

PALESTINE, Texas, July 20. (UP)—A woman waterworks employe whose resignation had been asked, was held tonight after she stuck a pistol in the face of Mayor J. C. Duncan as he was signing weekly payroll checks late today and demanded that he sign a check for $5,000 for her.

When the woman, about 45, is said to have threatened to kill the mayor if he did not sign, he made out the check and gave it to her. He also agreed to retract certain statements which are said to have been made about her.

Other city employes in the mayor's office at the time offered no resistance.

Mayor Duncan purposely made out the check on a bank in which the city had no money. The woman tried to cash it, phoned the mayor that she could not do it and the mayor told her to try again. Before she reached the second bank, however, she was arrested.

The woman was held in the hospital under guard tonight. She had been a city employe for three years. Her husband was called from Ennis where he was working.

Permit for Truck Line

AUSTIN, July 20. (AP)—The railroad commission today issued temporary certificates to the Jones Transfer and Storage company to operate a truck line between Mission and Harlingen, and Raymondville and Brownsville in the Rio Grande valley, and to Briscoe & Son, Lubbock to Lorenso.

JUDGE HERE DECLINES TO APPOINT RECEIVER FOR SPRAYER COMPANY

The application of W. H. Thompson for the appointment of a receiver for the Climax Duster and Sprayer company, of which J. W. Duncan is manager, was denied by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court after a hearing Saturday afternoon. Judge Martin also refused Mr. Thompson's plea for the appointment of an auditor to examine the company's books.

The application for a receivership was included in a suit filed recently by Mr. Thompson which asks for a dissolution of his partnership with Mr. Duncan in the company. He sued also for damages of approximately $70,000.

PIPING BIG PIPES

MELBOURNE, Australia—The third largest organ in the world has been installed in the Regent theater. Its construction and installation cost more than $160,000. There are 1,700 combinations of notes with which every possible sound effect can be obtained. An orchestra of 100 pieces can be imitated on this organ as well as individual instruments.

FOR SALE

Drug Store doing exceptionally good business. Good clean, live merchandise. Reasonable lease can be arranged to suit buyer. $8,000 to $10,000 will handle.

If interested write

C. V. KING
General Delivery,
Wichita Falls, Texas



THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK
Patented Roofless Plates

Eliminates bulk in the mouth, permits clear speech and tasting of foods. Does not drop or chatter while talking or chewing. ADJUST-O-LOCK allows teeth to be removed and replaced at will—Stays put—Looks like natural teeth and feels comfortable. ADJUST-O-LOCK plates are made only by Dr. Luzzi. Come in for demonstration. No obligation.

Regular price $50.00
Special price $36.00

YOUR TEETH

are the background to your smiles and laughs—a good life-like set of teeth is essential for an attractive personality.

If you want better and more pleasing teeth than you now have, you owe it to yourself to call at my office and let me show you HOW I can help you. By taking advantage of my SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES will enable you to get the best what you would ordinarily pay for the cheapest. In buying dental services, keep in mind you are offered for the next few days REGULAR $25.00 Set of Teeth (either upper or lower) GUARANTEED to fit and please you $15.00
OTHER FINE PLATES, Regular Price $50.00, NOW.....$25.00

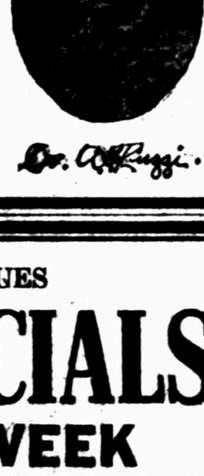
SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JUNE 1

$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold, per tooth $7.50
$10.00 Bridge Work, 22 Karat Gold, reinforced, per tooth $5.00
Regular $15.00 Open Face Gold Crowns $7.50
Regular $10.00 Solid Gold Crowns, 22 Karat $5.00
Most beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth .....$1.50 up
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

YOU WILL NOT DREAD

The Dental Chair if you choose to let me do your Dental work. Thanks to modern scientific methods of eliminating pain in Dentistry. Extraction of teeth are made without the slightest discomfort to my patients. No charge for painless extraction and cleaning teeth when other work is contracted for.

Broken Plates Repaired
Old Gold Taken as Part Payment



HECOLITE DENTURES

are a marvel of beauty and defy detection. Its strength is unequalled—No fear of ever breaking from dropping—Stand on it—Throw it against a wall, it won't break. They cost more and are worth the reasonable price I charge for HECOLITE work. See demonstration. No obligation.

DR. A. F. LUZZI, Dentist
702½ Indiana, Nearly Over Renfro Drug Store No. 2
Phone 2,2896
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dr. A. F. Luzzi.

CHAS. E. WATSON CONTINUES

PAINT SPECIALS
FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Watson's Stormshield House Paint

A good serviceable paint, easy to apply. Made in 19 colors, also black and white.

Was $2.50 Gal., now $2.00
Was 80c Qt., now 65c

Watson's Semi-Lustre Enamel

A good enamel finish for woodwork or walls.

Was $3.25 Gal., now $2.50
Was 95c Qt., now 75c

Berry Bros. Automobile Enamel Discounted
Picture Frames Discounted
20%

OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX, Per Pound 69c

Berry Bros. Porch & Deck Floor Enamel

For exterior or interior use on wood or concrete.

Was $4.25 Gal., now $2.54
Was $1.25 Qt., now 76c

Berry Bros. No. 19 Floor and Finish Varnish

Was $3.25 Gal., now $2.44
Was $1.00 Qt., now 75c

WALL PAPER New stock 50% off

Let us do your painting and decorating while you are away on your vacation. We will be responsible.

Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.
700 Scott Phone 2-5166

XX
Lehrack's Finest
Fresh—
New—
Delicious—

Golden Rule Special

The Ice Cream We Would Have You Make for Us

Most Refreshing and Only

50c

for a Full Quart Brick

Any of These Aggressive Dealers Will Supply You on a Few Moments' Notice

City Drug Store	4681
Holt Pharmacy	7355
Lamar St. Pharmacy	2-1171
Long Drug Store	2-1666
Miller Drug Store	3176
Oasis Drug Store	9154
Renfro Drug Store No. 1	4388
Renfro Drug Store No. 2	3113
Stroll In Confectionery	2-0286
Truly's Drug Store	4480
Walker Drug Store	7386
White's Pharmacy	2-2133

Call for Lehrack's XX Ice Cream



HAPPY PEOPLE
They invented
the pause that refreshes

Coca-Cola
BOTTLING COMPANY

Phone 6061 Fifth and Ohio



OVER 5 MILLION A DAY
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Musical Revue
20 People
LAKESIDE PARK
Every Night, Starting
Monday, July 22nd
Two Complete Shows Each Night
9 and 10.30 o'Clock
$1.00 Show for 10c

The Paramount Quartette
Harmony Singers
Nora Bowsser
The Personality Girl
Irish Buttomer
The Boy Who Makes You Like Singing
Drane Walters
Comedian
Leroy & Mullen
Harmony Singers
Sam Lupo
Songs on the Cornet
Walters & Walters
Five Minutes of Laughter
Lake Side Revue Chorus
10 Beautiful Girls
Joe Mullen
Music Entertainer

Come Out and Meet Your Friends on the Board Walk
Admission to Park 10c
Free Admission If You Ride the Street Cars
All Children Under 12 Years FREE

COUNTY DRIVE ON UNLIGHTED TRUCKS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Ignoring of State Road Laws Causes Plans for Campaign

CHARGE ABUSE IN USE OF DEALERS' LICENSES

Rigid Enforcement Planned Of Commercial Car Statute

A warning that a stringent campaign of enforcement of motor license and state traffic laws, in the observance of which drivers have grown careless, was issued here Saturday by J. B. Fitts, county traffic officer, and Wayne Somerville, county attorney.

The campaign will be launched Monday, and the policy of making arrests instead of giving warning will be adhered to strictly where violations are found, Mr. Fitts declared.

One particular matter to receive attention will be the law which requires that two front and one rear light be displayed on motor vehicles after dark, the officials said. Numerous complaints have been made, Mr. Somerville said, that drivers of trucks, in particular, have been negligent in that regard. Several instances of accidents being narrowly averted because of an absence of tail lights have been described to him recently, he added.

Special attention also will be paid to the enforcement of the law which requires that Texas licenses must be paid on motor vehicles which are operated regularly for commercial purposes in this state, Mr. Fitts declared. Numerous such vehicles owned in Oklahoma are being operated for hire in this state without a Texas license being paid, he added. He stopped 14 of that type in a single day near Burkburnett recently, but did not file complaints when Texas licenses were paid upon them, Mr. Fitts said.

Carelessness also has been shown, according to the highway officer, in the use of dealers' license plates. Numerous instances of employes of automobile concerns using such plates on privately owned cars have come to his attention, he continued. They can be used legally only on cars which are being demonstrated for sale, he declared. The invariable rule of making arrests where such violations are found will be made because of his repeated warnings against the practice, it was added.

Still another type of violation to which attention will be given is the driver who operates a car bearing only one license plate. There are hundreds of such cars in the county, Mr. Fitts said. The law requires that a license plate be displayed both on the front and rear of the vehicle.

Croquet Cronies Ready to Resume Marathon Effort

RULE, Texas, July 20. (UP)—Camping togs and croquet sets were thrown into the car of the Texas croquet cronies tonight as they prepared to set out across the state to Bryan to continue their croquet marathon from Galveston to New York.

Sharply at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning G. C. Hart and L. R. Rose the bingling buddies, will set out on their long trail to Gotham. they were assured, they said today, of enough money to get them out of Texas at least.

A faster pace than heretofore will be the aim of the marathoners. They count themselves as "experience" now, not only in the art of keeping the ball on the road with long, efficient slashes, but also in the art of begging finances.

Despite the handicap of one week when they temporarily gave up the chase because of being broke, they believe they can reach New York by Thanksgiving as originally planned.

FATHER OF BOY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE SEEKS IDENTITY OF DRIVER

Identity of the driver, said to be a woman, of a car which struck and severly injured James Clark, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, 1531 Britain street, at Avenue E and Britain streets Saturday afternoon was being sought later by the father. The boy sustained a fractured collar bone and severe cuts and bruises, the father reported. The driver of the car stopped after the boy had been struck, and apparently supposing that the child had been hurt only slightly, drove away, Mr. Clark said he was advised.

FILE SUIT FOR $100,000 CHARGE ALIENATION OF HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20. (US)—Miss Sidney Emeline Boyle, one of the city's wealthiest women, today was made defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affection suit brought by the wife of her foster son, Mrs. Grace V. Howard.

The Howards were married in St. Charles, Mo., when he, Lloyd Boyle Howard, was 19 and his bride 18. On their return young Howard went to work for the first time in his life, in a motion picture theater, for $15 a week. Later the Howards went to the Boyle home and "there our troubles began" Mrs. Howard said.

Fahy Delays Flight

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (INS)—Because of mechanical changes in his Lockheed-Vega "Black Hornet" monoplane, Lieut. Herbert Fahy has indefinitely postponed his proposed New York-and-return-air hop scheduled for 12:01 Sunday morning. It is probable however, that Fahy will attempt the flight within the next two weeks, Lockheed officials said.

Head Yoakum Chamber Commerce Favored for Dairy Specialist Job As Salary Hitch Eliminates Grout

John L. Mizzell, secretary of the Yoakum chamber of commerce, held the inside track for the appointment as Wichita county dairy specialist Saturday following the definite eliminatioin from consideration of the name of George P. Grout, superintendent of schools at Panhandle, Texas, and former head of the dairy husbandry department at Texas A. & M.

John P. Marrs, county judge, and M. A. Bundy, commissioner from precinct No. 1, both said that they expected to favor the appointment of Mr. Mizzell when the matter of appointing a dairy expert is called before the weekly meeting of the commissioners court Monday if the question of salary can be agreed upon. The officials indicated that they would favor an appropriation of $3,000 to $3,500, and not to exceed $4,000 yearly for the employment of a specialist.

Both officials declared, however, that they do not intend to be definitely bound by their present expectation of favoring the selection of Mr. Mizzell.

Three Under Consideration

"We are considering three excellent and well qualified men," Judge Marrs explained. "I believe that the needs of the position will be well served by either."

Others to whom Judge Marrs referred were O. L. Putnam of Ardmore, Okla., and H. D. Sheflitt of Yale, Okla. A committee of bankers and dairymen of Wichita county recommended to the commissioners court Friday that Mr. Grout be appointed; and, in the event he should not be named, that the specialist be chosen from among Messrs. Mizzell, Putnam and Sheflitt. The committee was headed by Luke McCrory.

Mr. Grout's name was eliminated by his own request after long distance discussion with Judge Marrs. Because of his present work, which includes an active interest in promotion of dairying, according to his advices to Judge Marrs, Mr. Grout would not accept the appointment for a salary of less than $5,600 per year. Judge Marrs, after conferring with members of the court, expressed the opinion that $5,000 would be the most the court would appropriate, and he expressed doubt as to whether that sum would be available.

A. & M. Graduate

Judge Marrs expressed the conviction that Mr. Mizzell is fully qualified for the place here. He is a native of Texas and is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college, from which he obtained a B. S. degree in agriculture, specializing in dairy husbandry. He also spent two and one-half years in the University of Wisconsin doing post-graduate work in agricultural economy, specializing in marketing. From 1925 to 1927, he was an instructor in agriculture at Texas A. and M., and since has been secretary of the Yoakum chamber of commerce. During that time, he has given much attention to dairy work, has assisted in the organization of bull circles which have purchased 18 registered sires in the last six months, and has taken a leading part in arranging for a dairy cattle exhibition and for the holding of a school in dairying at Yoakum.

Among those who have warmly recommended the selection of Mr. Mizzell, according to Judge Marrs, are Charles N. Shepardson, head of the department of dairy husbandry at Texas A. & M., and C. L. Darnell and J. A. Clutter, professors in the same department.

The little rotating aluminum disc in the electric meter rotates 3,000 to 4,000 times to register a kilowatt hour of energy.

TO ASSIST JAPANESE



Robert Ridgeway, New York engineer named by President Hoover as delegate to the World Engineering congress at Tokio, will remain to help Japan build transit lines.

RESTRAINING ORDER PREVENTS BUILDING COOPERATIVE GINS

OKLAHOMA City, July 20. (UP) — Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught granted a fourth restraining order today against construction of co-operative cotton gins when he issued a temporary injunction against the Farmers' Gin company of Calumet from constructing a gin.

Suit was brought by the Lyon Gin company. Hearing on the order was set for July 29.

Restraining orders were granted late Friday against construction of gins at Greenfield, Gotebo and Hinton.

Judge Vaught has under advisement a suit testing the constitutionality of the new statute removing farmers' co-operative gins from the jurisdiction of the state corporation commission. Farmers' co-operatives will not have to show there is necessity for the plant under the new law. Judge Vaught said he probably would hand down a decision on the case by Aug. 1.

In the eastern Oklahoma federal district court, Judge Robert L. Williams had an application on file today for a restraining order against the Farmers' Union Co-operative Gin company at Maysville. The suit was brought by the Southwestern Cotton Oil company.

A. U. S. department of agriculture report says that a stationary population will be attained in from 50 to 75 years at somewhere between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000.

JAPANESE SQUADRON OF TRAINING VESSELS WILL VISIT AMERICAN PORTS

WASHINGTON, July 20. (US)—The Japanese training squadron consisting of the warships Iwate and Asama will visit Los Angeles and several eastern ports, as well as Pacific ports previously announced, the war department revealed today.

Los Angeles will be visited from Aug. 23 to 27; Baltimore, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3; New York City, Oct. 5 to Oct. 12, and Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, Nov. 20 to 24.

WILLIAM FOX SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

MINEOLA, L. I., July 20. (US)—William Fox, motion picture magnate, who was injured Monday in an automobile accident, was progressing favorably at the Nassau hospital here today. Dr. Wilfred Post, who has been in attendance since Fox was injured, said his injuries consisted of cuts on his head. He is also suffering from loss of blood and shock. Hospital authorities do not know when his condition will warrant a return to his home.

WOMAN INJURED IN COLLISION OF CARS SUES FOR $50,000

Suit for $50,000 damages growing out of an automobile accident in which Mrs. L. E. Hudgins, 1403 Austin avenue, was seriously injured on July 15, was filed in the 78th district court here Saturday afternoon against Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight.

Mrs. Hudgins sustained a compound fracture of the skull and still is in a serious condition as a result of her injuries, the petition alleges.

The collision, it is alleged, occurred at Speedway and Harrison streets. Mrs. Knight, according to the petition, drove one of the cars which figured in the crash.

Tax Refunds Made

WASHINGTON, July 20. (US)—A $43,772 income tax abatement and refund to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway was announced by the bureau of internal revenue today.

Other refunds were: Albert W. Atkinson, Merchantville, N. J., $68,216; Buckner Shipley, New Orleans, $29,470; John L. Kellogg, Chicago, $68,216.

The combined exports of 23 of the world's principal trading nations in 1927 amounted to $23,740,000,000, which was 4.4 per cent more than the previous year.

PLENTY OF OZARKA WATER AT
YATES DRUG
Phone 3242 — We Deliver — Ninth and Broad

DOLLAR ANNEX—Porto Rican Hand Made GOWNS 2 for $1

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

DOLLAR ANNEX—Ladies' Rayon UNDIES Tailored and Trimmed 2 for $1

MEASURE the WORTH of YOUR NEW DOLLARS AT WILLIAMS



CLEARANCE
OF BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED
SUMMER DRESSES
Four Price Groups — for Quick Clearance

Formerly up to 10.00
Summer Dresses
You save almost half and more than half on these dresses . . . every style for summer . . . sports, business and afternoon models . . . in prints and plain colors and all wanted sizes . . . 5.00

Formerly up to 12.75
Charming Dresses
Dresses that were bargains at their original prices . . . all new stock . . . not out of style . . . you'll be proud to wear them wherever you go . . . prints, polka dots, pastels and high shades. Full range of sizes . . . 8.88

Group of up to 16.75
Dresses, Ensembles
Smarter frocks and ensembles of georgette, chiffon, wash crepe, silk pique . . . sleeveless, long sleeve, ruffled, tiered and uneven hemlines . . . sports, afternoon and evening models . . . 10.88

Formerly up to 24.75
Finer Silk Dresses
—for those who want "finer frocks" but are limited to a small budget . . . sheer printed or plain chiffon, georgette in pastels or navy . . . heavy crepe and combinations, with deft finishing details . . . 13.88

SALE of SUMMER FABRICS
Hundreds of Yards Smart Wash Goods, Prints and Solid Colors
Four Great Price Groups

Group No. 1—Fabrics
Selling Regularly to 29c
36-inch Printed Dimities
36-inch Fast Colored Prints
36-inch Cool Pajama Checks
36-inch Uniform Cloth
32-inch Fast Colored Gingham
16c

Group No. 2 FABRICS
Worth up to 49c
24c
38 and 40-inch Sheer Printed Voiles
36-inch Printed Pongette
38-inch Plain Voile
36-inch Printed Dimity
36-inch Printed Batiste
32-inch Striped Madras

Group No. 3 FABRICS
Worth up to 59c
33c
40-inch Batiste
40-inch Woodland Voile
36-inch New Art Dimities
36-inch Majestic Pique
36-inch Printed Broadcloth
36-inch Dandie Gaberdine

Group No. 4 FABRICS
Worth up to 89c
44c
36-inch Printed Rayon
36-inch Checked Rayon
36-inch DuMari Printed or Plain Colored Broadcloth
32-inch Everfast Gingham
Several Other Famous Brands of Fine Summer Materials



July's Biggest Opportunity to Save on
HOSIERY



1.19
Berkshire 1.95 Values! In Panel Heels

July has not offered you a better chance to save on fine hose than this. Here are loveliest chiffon hose—of a most attractive sheerness—full fashioned, silk top to toe—at a price so low it does not begin to express their charm. Some are slightly irregular, or you would have to pay far more for such rich quality.

New Mid-Month Values in
FRENCH FELTS
2.98



Color is the important phase of a summer hat —and in this group of Mid-Month specials—color revels!

And whites, not to be outdone, find a dozen ways of being smart. Off-the-face styles, vagabond brims, long side effects—nothing's been left out of this millinery event. Come early! Choose several!

They must go fast

THEY MUST SELL
EVERY PIECE OF USED FURNITURE IN THESE TWO STORES
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Starts Monday
COME EARLY—REDUCED PRICES—EASY TERMS

JULY finds the Used Furniture Department of both the STAR and MICKS Stores overcrowded with hundreds of odd pieces of furniture which have been traded in on new furniture during the past few months. In these two big stocks of Used Furniture you should find many odd pieces you can use to advantage in your home, rent house or servants' quarters. Don't put off coming until the best has been sold. Come now and choose your pieces at either store. Your credit is good and our very liberal terms of payment make it easy to pay for. Read the lists below—these are only a few of the many bargains that await you at both stores. Sale starts Monday morning — be there.

Star Used Furniture Values

8-Piece G. O. Dining Suite, Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and 5 chairs, good order	$29.50
Six Phonographs, various makes and sizes, some real good ones	$12.50 up
3 Cane Back Living Room Suites Here are real bargains in suites worth the price	$27.50 up
3-Piece Overstuffed Bed Suite Reversible cushions, in good order, original price $200, now	$98.50
5 Duofolds in Oak and Mahogany, in good condition and make a comfortable bed	$7.50 up
4-Piece Fibre Living Room Suite, includes davenport, chair and 2 rockers—a good value	$22.50
1 Fibre Lounge, a useful piece in your home, in good condition and cheap	$12.50
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, practically new and a real good value for only	$42.50
Kitchen Cabinet Bases, some good ones at a very small cost	$3.50 up
Kitchen Cabinets, with and without porcelain top, all refinished and bargains	$5.00 up
3-Burner Gas Cookers, every one rebuilt and in splendid condition	$10.00 up
Gas Ranges, many sizes and makes, reconditioned and in good order	$15.00 up
20 Iron Beds of various designs and colors, almost any price you want	75c up
Hot Point Electric Range in wonderful condition and a real bargain	$27.50
Refrigerators, many sizes, all rebuilt and in good order and cheap	$4.75 up

Micks Used Furniture Values

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, a splendid suite in fine order, original price $275, now	$70.00
2 Overstuffed Bed Suites, 3 pieces, good condition and bargains, one for $97.50 and one for	$65.00
15 Dining Extension Tables, some good ones in this lot. Don't overlook these bargains	$4.00 up
16 Odd Dressers A chance for you to secure a real good dresser cheap	$7.50 up
20 Rockers, many sizes and styles for any room, some neat, good ones to choose from	$3.00 up
10 Rugs, all room size. You may find the rug you are wanting in this lot	$5.00 up
4 Porch Swings (no chains) Some good and some not so good. Come see them	$1.00 up
2-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite, in fair condition. Here's a very low price	$29.75
4 Chifforobes, in oak and mahogany finish, splendid condition, now	$10.50 up
12 Oak Library Tables, many splendid tables in this big assortment	$1.50 up
9-Piece Mahogany Dining Suite, a real good suite, at a very low price	$47.50
10 Oak Buffets in a number of sizes and styles. Some splendid values	$6.50 up
3 Breakfast Sets, 4 chairs and table, dandy little suites for the price. Only	$9.75 up
1 Day Bed and Mattress This bed in good condition and worth the price	$10.00 up
20 Refrigerators, all sizes, every one reconditioned and some real bargains	$4.75 up

DON'T DELAY COMING—MANY BARGAINS FOR YOU
TWO BIG FLOORS FILLED WITH GOOD USED FURNITURE
Sale Now On at Both Stores—Take Your Choice

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH

OR

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

DOCTOR TO CLAIM WOMAN MURDERED DROVE HIM TO IT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20. (UP) Dr. James H. Snook will attempt to win acquittal on a charge of having murdered Theora Hix, with a claim that if he did kill her, she had driven him to it.

Plans for an effort to escape trial by having Snoonk adjudged insane, were abandoned today, and the defense let it be known that emotional insanity and self-defense will be the plea at Snook's trial.

Judge Henry Scarlett, who will preside over the case, accordingly postponed the opening of the trial until Wednesday morning and plans went ahead for the marshalling of the evidence at that time.

Miss Hix was found murdered on the New York Central rifle range here June 14. A series of blows on the head, inflicted with a mechanic's hammer, and knife wounds which severed her juglar vein and mutilated the body had ended her life.

She was a medical student at Ohio State university, having completed her pre-medical course and was engaged in her second year of study in the medical school.

Two days after Miss Hix's body was found, Dr. Snook was arrested and three days later he signed a statement admitting that he had killed the girl. Snook was a professor of veterinary medicine at Ohio State university and had been long a member of the university faculty. He was once world's champion pistol shot and in 1920 was a member of the American team participating in the target events at the Olympic games. He was married and the father of one child.

TEXAS COMPANY MAKES FOUR LOCATIONS NEAR NEW GUADALUPE WELL

SEGUIN, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Texas company made four new locations today and a number of other major companies were said to have derricks en route for location near Dalls Wilson well No. 1 which came in Thursday at 1,500 barrels.

Farmers in the vicinity reported that they have come out of debt although their financial situation seemed hopeless a few days ago.

The county commissioners' court has ordered a new road built to the center of drilling activities and work on it will begin soon.

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS 140 UNDER JONES LAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (UP)—Setting a new record for the district, the federal grand jury here today returned 80 indictments under the Jones law, making 140 for the last two days.

The indictments named 94 defendants, 77 living in Kansas City, 16 in St. Joseph, and one in Excelsior Springs.

The jury also returned 41 other indictments containing charges of violating the internal revenue act in the operation of stills, the Dyer, Mann and narcotic acts.

BE-TWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

The squealing or oscillating set of the earlier days of broadcast reception continues on the job.

A flip across the dial in almost any thickly populated listening area, and some with the fans not so numerous, will bring to the ear the "tweet-tweet" or the "gr-r-r" of a set, either regenerative or one with an improperly balanced tuned radio frequency amplifier.

Such receivers act as small transmitters, and the energy they put into the air mixes with that of the broadcast station and produces a heterodyne that records itself as a whistle of varying pitch in nearby receivers, tuned to the particular station.

There is no question that the latest broadcast receivers have overcome this evil which was so widespread only a few years ago. Practically all sets within the last three years or so have been designed to prevent oscillation, if any is generated in the receiver, from reaching the antenna. It is only the older sets, that include also some models of home constructed superheterodynes, that create these disturbances.

The earlier outfits gradually are passing to the receiver graveyard and each year sees fewer of them in use. Then, too, many are operated on local stations nowadays, as they have passed their time as distance getters, due largely to the multiplicity of stations.

But those that remain can create a lot of havoc in an evening's entertainment.

Fears that television, if it ever does come, will mean the scrapping of present radio receivers, seem to be groundless. The television reproducer, like the loudspeaker, will be another accessory to be plugged into the broadcast or shortwave set, depending upon the waveband on which pictures ultimately will be received.

Present sets, and the future models not yet conceived, will be on the job the same as ever turning out music. Television reproduction for best results needs a special audio amplifier, constructed to pass a much wider band of frequencies than is needed for voice. Because of the fact engineers can see little prospect of a combined audio and visual set in the immediate years ahead, as the problems of television are too many to be overcome overnight.

The consumption of wheat flour per person decreased from 224 pounds in 1900 to 208 pounds in the pre-war period.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio

BREMEN APPEARS TO HAVE BROKEN SPEED RECORD OF CUNARDER

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP Bremen, July 20. (US)—With only two days more at sea, Germany's latest achievement in shipbuilding, the Bremen, appears to have broken the transatlantic speed record.

Only fog or a storm can prevent this giant ship from reaching New York Monday afternoon, several hours better than the record time of the Mauretania.

The average speed of the ship is 26.9 knots. This average has been attained without any special stress being put on the engines. Already it has broken the best daily run of the Cunarder.

The passengers are hoping to land in New York Monday in time to go ashore. The ship is filled to capacity.

BROMLEY EXPECTS TO BEGIN FLIGHT TO TOKYO TUESDAY

TACOMA, Wash., July 20. (AP)—Lieut. Harold Bromley, who arrived here last night after a non-stop flight from Los Angeles, preliminary to his projected flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, said today he would not take off for Japan earlier than Tuesday morning.

Three aviation experts are to come here from Los Angeles before the start of the flight to go over Bromley's plane. These include William Brock, famous round-the-world flier. Several minor adjustments are to be made including substitution of a tail wheel for a skid to allow for a faster ascent; installation and sealing of the National Aeronautical associations barograph to insure official recognition of the flight if it is successful, installation of a new magnetic compass, and repairs of a gas line in the cockpit.

CARTER COMPANY TO TAKE HUMBLE BUSINESS IN OKLA.

DUNCAN, Okla., July 20. (UP)—All operations of the Humble Oil and Refining company will be taken over by the Carter Oil company effective Aug. 1, it was learned here tonight.

The Humble company's production in Oklahoma amounts to approximately 3,300 barrels daily. An official of the Humble organization in Ardmore confirmed the sale. Both concerns are subsidiaries of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

According to terms of the transaction, the Humble company will confine its operations to Texas and the Carter company to Oklahoma, making one organization instead of two carry on the work in this state.

About 2,000 barrels of Humble's production is the county line oil field about 25 miles east of here.

The purchase price was not reported.

ATTACHMENT FILED ON GENE TUNNEY PROPERTY

STAMFORD, Conn., July 20. (UP)—An attachment was filed on Gene Tunney's property tonight as forerunner to a suit attorneys claimed they would file in Bridgeport against the former heavyweight champion Monday.

The suit for damage will be filed by John S. Fogarty, former husband of Katherine King Fogarty, and will ask $500,000 for alleged alienation of affections. Deputy Sheriff Frank F. Fasanelli and Charles G. Martin, attorney for Fogarty, filed the attachment.

Fogarty's wife also has filed suit for $500,000 against Tunney charging him with breach of promise.

Fogarty formerly lived in Fort Worth, Texas.

ESTELLINE BAPTISTS ENGAGE NEW PASTOR

ESTELLINE, Texas, July 20.—Rev. W. O. Coolie of Chickasha, Okla., was called as pastor to the First Baptist church of this city, by the local congregation this week. He will move here about the middle of August and take up his duties as pastor.

The Baptists have just remodeled their church here and added a modern roof and front, two Sunday school rooms, oriental white stucco finish on the outside and a modern lighting system throughout.

White Russians Loyal

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20. (UP)—Although white Russians seek a return of the czarist regime in their native country, they will loyally support the Soviet in its present dispute with China, Gen. Spiridon Merkouloff, once president of an anti-Soviet republic in Siberia, told the United Press today.

FOUR INDICTED FOR TESTIMONY GIVEN IN MURDER TRIAL

TYLER, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Four persons, including the wife of the defendant, were under indictments here today in connection with testimony in the Lois Wilson murder trial last March.

The indictments, returned against Mrs. May Wilson, J. L. Farley, Edgar Cash and A. S. Wilson, charged alleged perjury except that against Wilson, who was charged with an attempt to have a witness in a habeas corpus hearing testify falsely.

Mrs. Wilson was charged with not having told the truth when she testified she had met the Rev. Fount Wallace, Troup pastor, on several occasions at the home here of Mrs. Laura Dobbs.

The indictment against Wilson, an uncle of the defendant, charged him with attempting to have Mrs. Dobbs to testify falsely.

Indictments against Farley, a former Troup constable, and Cash, also of Troup, were in connection with testimony given regarding the movements of the pastor and Mrs. Wilson.

Wilson was convicted by a jury here of slaying the Rev. Wallace at Troup, and was given a three-year penitentiary sentence. An appeal in the case is now pending.

LOS ANGELES ROBBERY BELIEVED CLEARED UP BY ARREST OF SEVEN

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (US)—With five men and two women alleged gangsters under arrest, the police today claimed to have "cleaned up" the $15,000 Grauman Chinese theater messenger robbery of July 15, in which a bystander was shot and wounded.

Lawrence McMullen, alias Lawrence Boyd, one of the asserted gangsters captured during a revolver battle between a lone policeman and the bandits, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard today on charges of robbery and intent to commit murder. He was held under $50,000 bond pending preliminary hearing July 24.

WFBM ASKS PERMISSION TO INCREASE STATION'S POWER

WASHINGTON, July 20. (US)—The Indianapolis Power and Light company, Indianapolis, Ind., asked the federal radio commission today for authority to increase the power of its station, WFBM, to 50,000 watts, making it one of the largest in the country.

It asked that the frequency be changed from 1,230 to 1,160 kilocycles and that more time be allowed for broadcasting.

NEW HIGH RECORD PAID FOR CURB MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York curb exchange membership at $235,000, a new high record and an increase of $10,000 over the previous sale made yesterday.

LIKE AUTOS NOW

SUVA, Fiji Islands.—Back in 1905, when an American introduced the first automobile in the islands, natives regarded it with superstition, claiming that devils formed the means of locomotion. But the native superstition has been overcome now, and registration here numbers more than 1,070 cars. In 1918 there were only 100 cars on the islands.

WANTED TO MAKE SURE

PAXTON, Ill.—The automobile driven by Miss Wilson wanted to make sure it hit Rufus Keator, 68-year-old retired hardware merchant. It struck him once while he was crossing the street. He scrambled for the sidewalk, but the machine followed him, hitting him again and throwing him onto a cement ledge of a building. He suffered severe lacerations and a broken hip.

Boys, Girls Swap Studies

Boys and girls of the Corsham, England, council school have switched studies. The boys are to learn cookery, and the girls carpentry. A woman cookery teacher will instruct the lads in cooking porridge, bacon and eggs, and dinner dishes, including puddings. A male instructor will show the misses how to mend blinds and other woodwork jobs.

Farmers Urged to Cut Costs

Farmers of the Transvaal are being urged by the government to organize and adopt labor-saving methods in order to counteract the present agitation of native laborers for higher wages. Use of modern methods of farming and of modern machinery is being advocated, and an investigation into the possibility of manufacturing motor fuel for use on farms is being conducted.

The past winter was the most severe in Poland for the past 103 years. Sixty per cent of the fruit trees and nursery stock in that country perished in the cold weather.

Three Mexican youths are hiking from Merida, Yucatan, to Buenos Aires. They estimate it will take a year and a half.

NOTICE

The Motor Inn

607-11 Ohio Street

Is now under the management of E. H. Blanton. We will be glad to see our friends of motordom again and will appreciate your business. Roy West, an expert mechanic with years of experience will have charge of our shop, which assures you of the finest workmanship possible.

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Odd Angles Days News

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (UP)—While preparing to dive from a ten-foot board at an amusement park swimming pool, James H. Dozier, 14, collapsed here today. The coronor pronounced his death due to heart disease.

GALENA, Kan., July 20. (UP)—The victim of a mad dog a year ago, Robert Hardwick, 78, pioneer merchant, with the fear of rabies on his mind, shot and killed himself here today, after seriously wounding his wife.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20. (UP)—Declaring his only trouble in his 280-mile nine-day buggy ride, from Topeka Kan., to Fair, Okla., was in finding a place for the horse at night, Vinson Pickering declared here today, "I'm going home on the train." He left Topeka July 15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (UP)—When his sports plane went into a tail spin, Lieut. George Beverley, flight commander of the Goebel Aviation school, jumped to safety with a parachute today. The plane dived into the Missouri river. Going into a spin at 3,200 feet, Beverley said he jumped at an altitude of about 1,200 feet.

ORRICK, Mo. July 20. (UP)—Having been seen at Camden, Mo., today, Dewitt Thompson, 53, will be arrested soon, officers said tonight. Thompson, who shot and killed his stepson, Edward Knutter, 28, Tuesday night, will not be prosecuted on a homicide charge, officers said, but on a charge of stealing a truck with which he made his escape. The shooting was said to be in self defense.

ARKANSAS CITY, July 20. (UP)—Almost half the skeleton of a prehistoric animal, believed to be 30,000 years old, has been uncovered here, Prof. H. T. Martin, head of the University of Kansas Paleontology department, announced today. He believed he has virtually all the bones in the deposit. Nearly 5,000 persons have visited his camp since the find was announced recently.

SEBETH, Kan., July 20. (UP)—Digging potatoes to prove she is not feeble, Mrs. Anna Schurter will mark the first milestone on her second century here next Thursday when she will celebrate her 101st birthday.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Spence and little daughter are planning to leave Sunday for Albany, Ga., where they are to visit his mother, Mrs. Annie R. Spence. Mrs. J. B. D. Woodburn, 1717 Lucile street, is to accompany them and will visit relatives in Atlanta. They expect to return in about three weeks.

Mrs. Bess McClure Tomlinson and daughters, Misses Eugenia and Beverly, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barron, 1509 Twelfth street.

N. A. Ferguson, of Miller-Ferguson company, left Saturday for New York to attend the fall style show and to buy ladies' wear for his firm.

John E. Butts, of the North Texas Furniture company, has returned from a two-weeks' visit to the Grand Rapids and Chicago semi-annual furniture markets. Mr. Butts reports these markets having record attendance, and the buying unusually strong on the part of southwestern buyers, all of whom contemplate an excellent fall and winter business this year.

Tea was probably the first artificially concocted human drink. The tea habit in China dates back 4,700 years.

Plenty of sunshine is healthful, but that healthy tan is beneficial only when the sunburn is acquired gradually.

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HUSBANDS AND WIVES ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS



The Borns family and the Olson family of Iron Mountain, Mich., are just one big family now. There were four sons and one daughter in the Olson family and four daughters and one son in the Borns family—and now they are all paired off as husband and wife through the fifth inter-family marriage between Edwin Borns and Ethel Olson, inset. The series of marriages started in June, 1924, when Theodore Olson married Dora Borns. Either Dora was a good matchmaker, or else they were both so happy—well, anyway, standing here are Theodore, Charles, Archie and Oliver Olson. Seated in front of them are their wives, Dora, Ruth, Amy and Effie.

Gotham Visitors Warned to Dodge Night Club Evil

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Visitors to New York and "décent people" have been warned by Police Commissioner Whalen to keep away from night clubs, which he says are controlled by gangdom. Those who fail to heed the warning he said, are liable to get a lot of police attention.

The commissioner issued his warning in announcing the indictment of John Diamond, notorious gunman and racketeer, and Charles Entratta, ex-convict, for last Saturday's double slaying at the Hotsy Totsy club of which Diamond was part owner.

The Hotsy Totsy club is one of the less pretentious of the Broadway district resorts. Diamond and Entratta disappeared after the double shooting in which William Cassiday, alleged bootlegger, and Simon Walker, a former convict, were killed.

Commissioner Whalen's reorganized "Broadway squad" descended upon more than a dozen speakeasies in the mid-town section last night and early today, seizing a quantity of liquor and arresting a number of persons.

MANACLED NEGROES HELD INSANE AT TRIALS HERE

Two negro men, both so violent that one had been kept continuously in chains for three days and the other for more than 24 hours, were adjudged insane by a jury in the county court here Saturday. During daylight hours, it was related, they were kept manacled to bars of their cells and at night to their bunks, the precaution being necessary for their safety and that of other prisoners.

One negro was arrested here after slashing another with a piece of glass, according to testimony. The other was taken into custody after a disturbance at Electra. Both were chained hand and foot and to their chairs during the trials.

Harvey Firestone Better

AKRON, Ohio, July 20. (INS)—Harvey Firestone Sr., president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., who is ill at his home here with a light attack of pneumonia, was reported improved this afternoon. Physicians stated that his confinement was only necessary as a matter of precaution. It was stated that the danger of pneumonia has passed.

URGED FARMERS BECOME COOPERATIVELY MINDED

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—The federal farm board completed its first week with the urge that farmers become co-operatively minded, and not expect miracles from Washington.

The board contended with a fluctuating wheat market in its one week, and members were prompt to explain the work of the board would not necessarily have any immediate effect on crop prices. Farmers were assured that they need not employ lobbyists and attorneys to get a full hearing at Washington. And it was emphasized that the board will work largely through recognized co-operatives.

The board believes they understand the farm problem as all members were born on farms, and all were connected directly or indirectly with the agricultural industry at the time of their appointments. Each was publicly indorsed by representative farm organizations. Most of them are internationally known for their work of development of co-operative marketing in the United States in the last 10 years.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, was born on a farm in Dane county, Wisconsin. In 1922 when Cyris McCormick relinquished active leadership and control of the International Harvester company, Legge, who had been in the firm for 38 years, was advanced to the presidency. He left the job with its salary of $100,000 a year to take the chairmanship of the farm board at $12,000.

Man Cycles 15,000 Miles

Completing a 15,000-mile bicycle tour, A. de A. Lima recently arrived at Lisbon, Portugal. He started from Loande, Portuguese West Africa, in March, 1927, on a lone cycle tour to his homeland. Riding through the Belgian Congo, the Sudan and Egypt, he traversed Syria and Turkey into Europe. He then, traveled by way of Greece through the wilds of Albania, then by Jugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, France and Spain to Portugal. Although his route lay through swamps, bush country, and arcoss deserts and mountains his machine never gave any trouble, he says.

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Memory of Grin Reunites Friends Of Boyhood Days

The story of how the memory of a "grin" resulted after nearly 30 years in the reunion of friends who had been boys together in the farming country near Bonham, Texas, was related here Friday by Gus Kiles, wealthy farmer of that section, as he stopped in Wichita Falls for a brief visit with Frank Morgan, constable here. Mr. Kiles was en route to Jones county to visit a brother.

Mr. Morgan was about 10 years old and Mr. Kiles about 15 when they were boys together.

"We older boys used to tease Frank until we made him mad," Kiles related. "When he got mad, he would begin to grin.

"Then I lost track of him—didn't hear of him for more than 30 years. Then, a few years ago, I came through Wichita Falls and while I was at the railroad station, two men got into a fight. A policeman separated them. He had quite a bit of trouble keeping them apart and he began grinning. I knew I had seen that grin before, and then I recognized Frank Morgan."

There was a brief reunion and since, Mr. Kiles and Mr. Morgan have exchanged occasional visits.

It is estimated that there are 44,000 thunder storms occurring daily on the earth.

ALTUS READY FOR DALPASO CAVERN HIGHWAY MEETING

ALTUS, Okla., July 20.—Carl S. Guin, president of the Carlsbad Cavern Highway association of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, from Quanah, Texas, will be among the approximately 200 representatives from points between Oklahoma City and El Paso, Texas, to attend the fourth quarterly meeting of the association here Monday.

The possibilities of making this road a federal highway will be discussed at this meeting. In addition to a business program an inspection of the business and residential sections of Altus will be made and a mutton and chicken barbecue given by the Altus Chamber of Commerce for the delegates late Monday at Boll Weevil park. Representatives from 40 towns along the highway are expected here for the meeting.

RECRUITING OFFICER FOR ARMY IN WICHITA GIVEN COMMISSION IN RESERVES

Sergeant Cal Montgomery, who has charge of the army recruiting office here, received notification Saturday that he has passed his examination for a commission as second lieutenant in the army reserve, it was announced. He took the examination several weeks ago.

Solons Acts Upheld

AUSTIN, July 20. (AP)—Acts of the 41st legislature authorizing state colleges to build dormitories, auditoriums and athletic stadjums and issue bonds for the payment thereof, pleading the revenue from such improvements to retirement of the securities, are constitutional, Assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley held in an opinion today.

Bread From Beans

LONDON.—It has been reported here that a new British industry will shortly spring up which will manufacture flour, adaptable to bread making, from soya beans. The soya bean has been known as far back as 2826 B. C., and only recently it has been used as cattle fodder. A Viennese scientist, however, is said to have prepared a bread flour from it which does not go rancid.

During the reign of Augustus, in Rome, there were 300 public bakeries, which did much of the work for private homes.

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of Many Makes Are Traded in for the New Ford

SOME people think we accept nothing but used Fords for trade-ins when selling the Model A. That is a wrong impression. Cars of many makes are traded in for the new Ford—some low priced and some not so low—and many of them are unusual bargains in unused transportation.

There is a definite reason why we can offer you extra value in these used cars. The value of the new Ford is so high, and the cost so low, that excessive trade-in concessions on buyers' used cars are not possible. In other words, we set the trade-in figure at just what the used car is worth.

This means that when we offer a used car for sale, there is no "padding" the price to take care of an unreasonable trade-in allowance. Our used car department is based on a spirit of fair-dealing . . . fair-dealing with the first owner who makes the trade-in, and the second owner who buys the unused mileage.

Model T Fords are reconditioned. Other makes are priced strictly according to the unused transportation in them. Come in today and see some of the bargains we are in a position to offer. For example:

52 Chrysler Coupe	$425	'26 Hudson Coach	$125
70 Chrysler Coupe	$375	'26 Nash Sedan	$225
'27 Buick Coupe	$300	'27 Ford Coupe	$200
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$200	'26 Ford Coupe	$125
'27 Chevrolet Truck	$185	Ford Trucks	$50 to $200

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HOPE GROWS OF AVOIDING BOOST IN COUNTY RATE

Officials to Resume Work On Tax Problem at Meet Monday

M'HAM MAKES ESTIMATES ON LEVY FOR ROAD ISSUE

Raley Predicts Gain in Revenue From Auto Registrations

The 1929 county tax situation assumed a rosier hue Saturday as various officials continued a team-like effort to devise some plan which will make it unnecessary to increase the present tax rate of 75 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation.

Saturday found the officials generally, and in most cases, positively agreed, that the rate will not be increased 10 cents as outlined in a tentative schedule drafted by Paul Barnett, county auditor. There was some difference of opinion, but no apparent friction, as the best method of holding the rate down. The most pessimistic of the expressed views was that it may be necessary to boost the levy to 80 cents. Some believed that no increase at all will be necessary.

Developments of Saturday which were interpreted by officials as giving cause for optimism were:

The compiling of estimates by Tom McHam, county treasurer and the oldest in point of service of county officials, which, he asserted, convinces him that a 12-cent levy will be ample for the next three or four years to meet the needs of the interest and sinking fund of special road district No. 2. Mr. Barnett's schedule proposes to increase the levy for that fund from 8 to 17 cents.

The report by Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, that the new automobile registration law probably will produce at least $150,000 for the county, as compared with about $135,000 from the motor vehicle department last year. The money from that source goes into the road and bridge fund.

The most pronounced of the differences of opinion concerned the question as to whether the tax rate will be held below 85 cents by reducing levies for interest and sinking funds below those proposed by Mr. Barnett; or whether it will be accomplished by lowering the levies for the jury, the road and bridge and the general funds.

The county, it was explained, knows in advance just how much will be needed for payments on bonds. The levies for the jury, road and bridge and general funds are determined by the estimated expenditures for the immediate year.

Bond Needs Urged

Mr. Barnett expressed the view that the levies he has recommended for various interest and sinking funds are the least possible if the funds are to be kept in good condition, and if the county commission wishes to avoid the necessity of still greater increases in the next two or three years. The auditor explained, in regard to the jury, road and general funds, that the county commission knows better than he what the needs will be, and is therefore in better position than he is to know whether either of those levies can be lowered. He is of the opinion, however, that if the county rate is to be held below 85 cents, it should be by reductions of those levies.

John P. Marrs, the county judge, M. A. Bundy, commissioner from precinct No. 1, and Mr. McHam were among the officials who expressed the opinion that the levies for some of the interest and sinking funds need not be as high as recommended. They gave particular attention to special road fund No. 2, created in 1921 by a $1,500,000 bond issue, and which, Mr. Barnett has proposed to increase from 8 to 17 cents.

Mr. Bundy declared he would oppose increasing the levy for that fund to more than 14 cents at the most, and that he believed levies for other funds can be "shaded" below the recommended levies. Judge Marrs, without referring to specific levies, declared that he "still believes it may be possible to hold the rate to 75 cents."

Mr. McHam prepared a tabulation which he interpreted as showing that a 12 cent levy, if continued through 1932, will meet all payments. At the worst, he declared, the fund will be no more than depleted after the last interest payment in 1932. Even in that event, he said, an 18 or 20 cent levy for that year will meet the needs then.

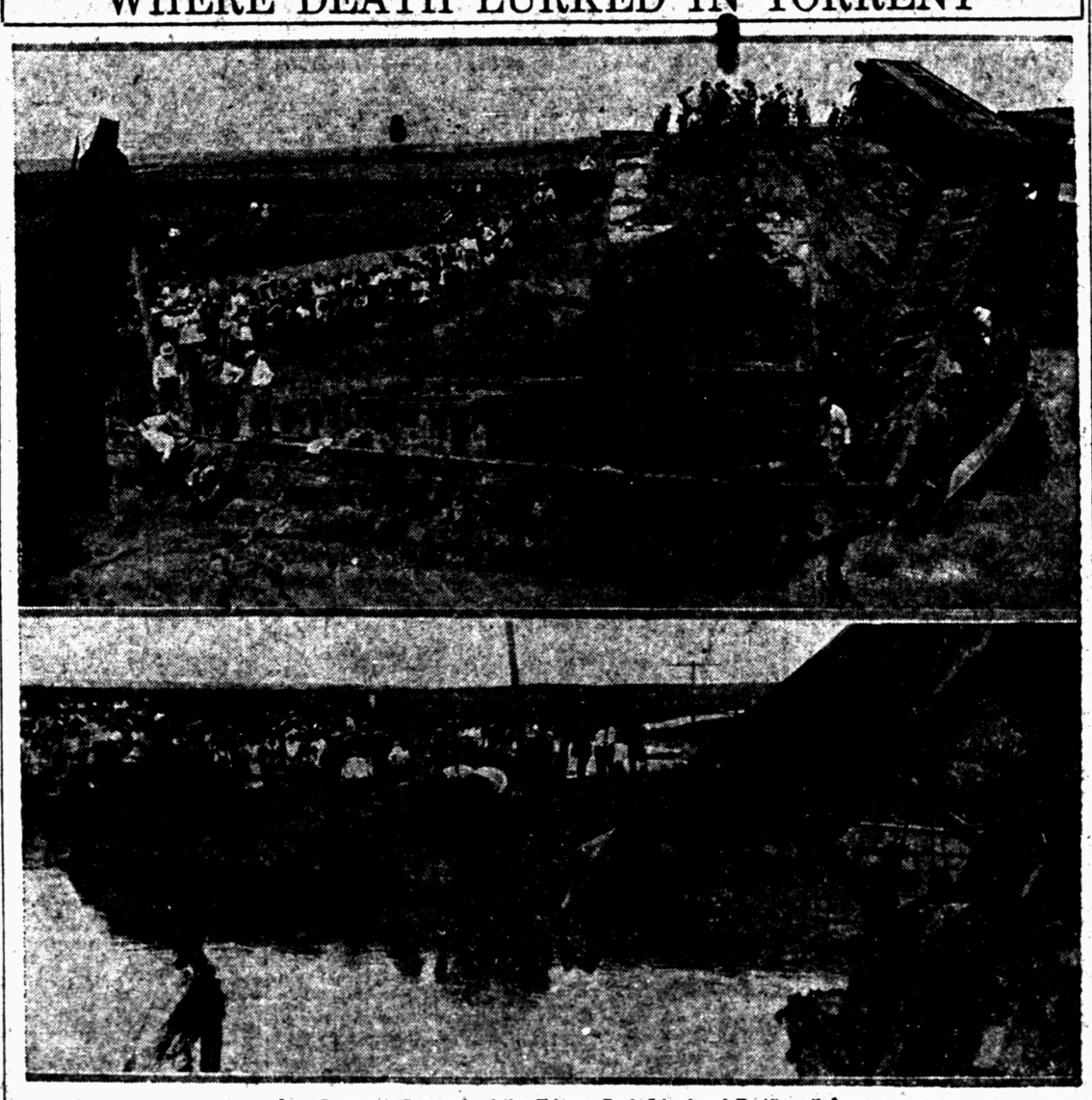
The great probability is, he asserted, that collections will be more during the years he considers than he has estimated, for the reason that valuations likely will show natural increases. He is of the opinion, he continued, that at the end of 1932, a surplus will remain in the fund, although it is certain that the tax levy for that purpose of necessity will be more than 12 cents. Such an increase, in his opinion, then can be offset to a degree, and possibly in its entirety, by lower levies for other interest and sinking funds.

In greater detail, Mr. McHam's estimates are given below. The payments of interest and principal are known factors. The tax collections are estimates based on a levy of 12 cents and assessed valuations of $60,000,000. He has not included in the estimates of revenue the sums which will be derived from such sources as interest on money in the county depository.

His estimates follow:

Cash on hand July 1, '29	$130,330
Int. due Oct. 10, '29	33,000
	$97,330
Est. col., 1930	72,000
	$169,330
Int. and prin. for 1930	114,500
	$54,830
Est. coll., 1931	72,000
	$126,830
Int. and prin. for 1931	111,500
	$15,330
Est. coll., 1932	72,000
Bonds owned by fund can be turned into cash	21,850
	$108,880
Int. and prin. for 1932	108,500
Balance	$380

WHERE DEATH LURKED IN TORRENT



Scenes at the wreck of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad's crack Colorado Express, which plunged through a bridge two miles west of Stratton, Colo., Thursday morning. Above: Where the flyer should have gone—and where it went. Four of the wrecked Pullmans are shown at the sprawl, twisted or submerged, beside the steel and concrete bridge which yielded to a raging flood. The men at the top are standing on the railroad grade and below them is the gaunt form of the eastern bridge abutment. The crest of the flood left its death-like mark in white on the bridge support just below the men's feet.

The Pullman at the upper right was the last car of the ill-fated train. The car, lying on its side, was more than half submerged and it was from this car that the body of the Pullman porter was swept away, to be found half a mile off.

In the center is the Pullman which plunged through the bridge into more than 20 feet of water, to remain out of sight for two hours. Eight bodies were taken from this car as rescuers dived through the broken windows.

At the extreme left is part of the wreckage of another Pullman, which split open as it crashed on the western abutment.

Below: A closeup of rescuers probing the partially submerged Pullman for bodies. At the right is a portion of the wreckage of the last car to hurtle the chasm as the bridge collapsed.

—Pictures by Harry M. Rhoads, Rocky Mountain News staff photographer. N. E. A. Service.

ALTUS PAPER STOCK SOLD

Hutton Bellah Retires As Times-Democrat Editor

ALTUS, Okla., July 20.—Announcement of the purchase of the stock of Hutton Bellah in the Altus Publishing company and the Hollis Publishing company by Harrington Wimberly and Buff Burtis, business manager and advertising manager of the Times-Democrat, and Eugene C. Pulliam of Lebanon, Ind., was made Saturday.

Bellah retires as editor of the Times-Democrat and will be succeeded by Wimberly. Burtis becomes business manager in the new organization.

Pulliam is president of the Pulliam Publishing corporation, publishers of the Mangum Daily Star, Hobart Democrat-Chief, Alva Review-Courier and Elk City News-Democrat, all in southwestern Oklahoma, and the Linton Daily Citizen and Lebanon Reporter, Indiana papers. The Times-Democrat and the Harmon County Democrat of Hollis will become associated with the other Pulliam newspapers. Pulliam is widely known in newspaper circles throughout the country. He has operated a number of newspapers in Kansas, Indiana and Florida.

Bellah has not announced his future plans but will continue in the newspaper publishing business in Oklahoma.

He became editor of the paper five years ago. No change in the policies of the newspaper will be made.

SHOPMEN ARE VOTING ON PROPOSED RAIL STRIKE

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, July 20. (AP)—Possibility of a strike affecting 1,100 shopmen of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad loomed today following mass meetings last night here and at Fort Dodge. Strike ballots were distributed with directions for their return by Aug. 1. Labor leaders said the trouble lay in the refusal of the railroad to meet with representatives of the shopmen to readjust the working agreement made after the general strike in 1922.

New Estelline Home

ESTELLINE, Texas, July 20.—G. C. Ewing of this city let the contract for a $10,000 home this week. The home will be constructed of brick and equipped with every modern convenience. The building will be located on South Wright street, two blocks from the business section.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:20 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis Ar.	3:20 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	1:35 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa Lv.	11:45 a. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	10:40 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	9:25 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	8:00 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by Plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—San Angelo
Through Planes

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv. Tulsa Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	Lv. Duncan Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Lv. Wich. F. Lv.	2:40 p. m.
11:25 a. m.	Lv. Graham Lv.	2:55 p. m.
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'k'nridge Lv.	2:35 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv. Abilene Lv.	1:50 p. m.
1:20 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo Lv.	1:00 p. m.
	Wichita Falls Planes	
8:00 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa Ar.	10:15 a. m.
9:15 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	9:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	Lv. Duncan Lv.	11:35 a. m.
7:30 p. m.	Ar. Wich. F. Lv.	8:00 a. m.

The afternoon plane stops at Wichita Falls. Connections are made in Tulsa and Oklahoma City with airlines routing to all points.

SHREVEPORT GIRL WEDS SAMUEL BAILEY HICKS

NEW YORK, July 20. (INS)—Miss Elizabeth Kobler, daughter of Mrs. Belle Kobler of Shreveport, La., today became the bride of Samuel Bailey Hicks of St. Louis, director of the Kansas City, Southern Gulf and Terminal railroads. The ceremony was performed at the Little Church Around the Corner by the Rev. Randolph Ray, rector.

The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple. Patrick Smith was best man and Miss Virginia Baldwin of Lynchburg, Va., maid of honor.

The couple plan to spend their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. They will make their home in St. Louis. Hicks is only 24 years old and one of the youngest railroad directors in the country.

PAMPA MUCH INTERESTED IN PROPOSED RAILROAD

PAMPA, Texas, July 20. (UP)—Citizens of this city are extremely interested in the proposed railroad line by the Denver road or Burlington system, which is planned to be built from Childress to Pampa. The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a hearing upon application for construction of new line to be held in Fort Worth on July 29. It is the belief of many people here that the line proposed through here is of greater importance to the future development of the eastern Panhandle counties than any other of the proposed lines. Pampa will fight hard to aid in having the commerce commission approve the Denver road's application.

KANSAS POLICE HOLD TULSA MAN ARRESTED WITH $2,100 BROOCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (INS)—Kansas City, Kan., police today are holding Clarence L. Giddens, 34 years old, Tulsa, arrested yesterday with a diamond brooch valued at $2,100 in his possession, while they are investigating his story that he found the jewelry on the floor of the safety deposit vaults in the National Bank of Commerce in Tulsa.

Giddens was arrested by detectives Harry Harting and Jack Jenkins, after police had received a report he had attempted to sell some diamonds. The detectives said he attempted to throw away the broach when he was arrested.

According to William McMullin, chief of police, Giddens said he found the broach eight months ago and made an effort to find its owner.

The brooch, which police said was appraised by jewelers at $2,100 consists of one large diamond surrounded by nearly 100 smaller diamonds and sapphires. It is nearly two inches long and one inch wide.

CONDITION OF FIRESTONE NOW 'GREATLY IMPROVED'

AKRON, Ohio, July 20. (US)—Harvey Firestone Sr., who has been confined to his home by a heavy cold, was reported "greatly improved" late today. It was also said that the danger of pneumonia had passed and that his confinement now is only a matter of precaution.

In 1928 the New York State Baumes commission estimated that general crime, as distinguished from financial crime, costs $13,000,000,000 a year.

Wichita Factory Equips Salesmen With New Plane

The Wichita Falls Window Glass company, one of the city's leading industries, is keeping in step with modern progress by using an airplane in which its salesmen are to make their territories.

Maj. Ralph Spake, war bird and an officer in the army's reserve aviation corps, is expected to land on Kell field some time Sunday with a new Monocoupe two-passenger plane which will be used by him and by Burnham Diggle, the company's two salesmen. Mr. Diggle is also a product of the army's aviation schools.

A special paint job of red and ivory was ordered for the new plane and it will make a colorful addition to the city's air traffic. Both Diggle and Spake have been connected with the local plant for several years as salesmen, but they have kept up their flying experience by doing time on army planes from Fort Sill by virtue of their commissions in the air reserve corps.

RUBBER STAMPS
Manufactured in Our Own Plant
HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.
Basement City National Bank Bldg.

MANY TEXANS TO MAKE AUTO TOUR CARLSBAD CAVERN

LAMESA, Texas, July 20.—In the "All Texas Tour" to the Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso, prominent citizens from all parts of Texas have already signed up to make this trip, according to William A. Wilson, manager of the tour.

Invitations have been sent to the members of the 41st legislature and officers of this body, the governor, members of the state highway department, all bankers of the state, all school superintendents of the state, county judges, lawyers, and other outstanding citizens of the state, according to Wilson.

Many responses have already been received according to officials of the tour and it is expected that several hundred cars will join the tour at the various points designated for stops along the route.

The tour will start at Marshall Aug. 1 and the first night will be spent in Fort Worth.

Aug. 2 stops will be made at Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Caddo, Breckenridge, Albany, Anson and Roby where many cars will be added.

The night of Aug. 2 will be spent in Snyder. The third day the caravan will stop at Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, Hobbs, New Mexico and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Sunday, Aug. 4 will be spent in the Carlsbad Caverns and on Monday, Aug. 5 the party will travel to El Paso where the chamber of commerce of that city will entertain the group and where the tour will end.

Towns along the routing of this tour are cooperating in providing entertainment for members of the party.

Large groups of automobiles will meet the party at the east county lines and escort them through county seat towns and to the west county line, according to information being received from these towns at the tour offices here.

Highway groups all over Texas have pledged cooperation toward making this tour what it should be and all citizens of the state making their vacations at this time are urged to join this tour according to officials of the tour.

STATE REFUSES TO DROP PROSECUTION MISS HERTZ

EVANSTON, Ill., July 20. (US)—The state today refused to drop prosecution of Miss Helen Hertz, 19-year-old daughter of the former head of the Yellow Cab company, whose car crashed into another machine last week and seriously injured Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson.

Counsel for the Wilson family appeared in court today and asked that the assault and battery with a dangerous weapon charges against Miss Hertz be dropped on the grounds that "Miss Wilson is improving and the family has no desire to push a misdemeanor into a criminal charge."

Spend $3,730 Monthly

DENTON, Texas, July 20. (UP)—The students of C. I. A. spend $3,730 monthly on cosmetics during the regular school year. The average student spends $1.60 a month, mainly for powder and rouge.

The figures are based on an estimate of expenses supplied by a questionnaire circulated among the students.

Ours is the old home town institution, the "Ice Co. That Faith Built" as it built Wichita Falls. Phone 3101 for Friendly Ice Service. Wichita Ice Co. —Adv.

ENID, OKLA., FORWARDS LARGE SHIPMENT WHEAT FOR GALVESTON EXPORT

ENID, Okla., July 20. (AP)—An unprecedented volume of wheat was being billed out of the Enid territory today for Galveston, Texas, before the embargo against accepting grain for shipment to this export point becomes effective at midnight tonight.

The embargo first was ordered two days ago, but grain men immediately called attention of the Interstate Commerce commission to the fact that they had not been given the legal 48-hour notice in which to protect contracts. The time then was extended.

Most grain men hoped to bill out sufficient grain to protect previous contracts. One was said to have sent out 100 cars, or 150,000 bushels.

Plant Near Completion

BORGER, Texas, July 20. (UP)—The last of July should see the first of the three new units being added to the Western Carbon company's plant here in operation, according to company officials. At the present rate of construction, the fires should be started within 10 days. The second new unit will probably be ready by Aug. 20.

Three Women At Detroit Arrested As Still Owners

DETROIT, Mich., July 20. (UP)—Three women, alleged operators of a large northside still, will be arraigned in U. S. district court here today on federal prohibition law charges.

The women, who gave their names as Bella Burns, Margaret Mayton and Nellie Sleigh, were arrested late yesterday when dry agents stopped two of them in an automobile laden with jugs of moonshine.

Going to the address given by the pair, agents found a 500-gallon still in operation with Mrs. Sleigh in charge.

At the death of the former Lama, his spirit was supposed to inhabit the body of a child born on the same day. Search revealed the present Lama with marks on his body said to have been placed there by Buddha.

MARTHA SHERMAN
Interior Decorations
Hamilton Building

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Furniture
Lamps Bric-a-Brac
Shades Etchings

CHIFFONS
the
Most Feminine
of Fashions

And in a season in which feminine fashions are the vogue, they are tremendously smart. Cool, too, and almost never look wrinkled or mussed. And so becoming to all types, that every woman should have one for late Summer and vacation wear.



A Showing of Smart Chiffons at
$15

These are distinguished by bertha collars, velvet bows, tired ruffles, uneven hemlines and softened silhouettes. There are floral and dot prints and solid colors from shell pink to tan. Misses' and women's sizes.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Tomorrow, Monday!
Sale of Silks

A Special Group of Smart Printed Silks at
$1.79 YD.

40-inch Printed Silk Crepe
40-inch Printed Georgette
40-inch Printed Chiffon
36-inch Printed Shantung
40-inch Plain Crepe Satin in broken color range

The lowered price makes these silks extraordinary values. Be early Monday.

36-inch Printed Dress Linen
There are almost fifty patterns to select from in these smart dress linens. Yard..... 79c

Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepe
A large assortment of smart patterns, light and dark. 36-inch width. Yard..... 79c

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Sweetheart Arch Shoes



SILK-COVERED T-STRAP SHOE
$7.50

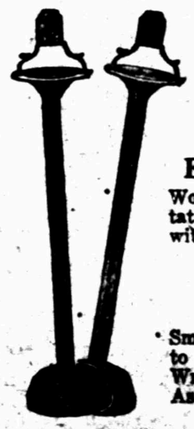
Covered with beige crepe printed with a conventional floral design in green, primrose and gold, trimmed with gold kid which covers the heel and forms the T-strap.



A GRACEFUL STRAP PATTERN
$7.50

This medium-heeled strap comes in Lido sand kid with lavender silk kid trim . . . in black patent with silver kid trim . . . and in all-over black kid. The supported arch gives strength to the weak part of the foot.

FOR THE HOME
NO-SPILL SMOKING STANDS
$1.49



As sketched. Ashes fall through stem into weighted base container. In green, red or mahogany finish.

END TABLES, $1.98
Wooden end tables finished in imitation mahogany, black or green with burnishing.

RADIO BENCHES
$1.98
Small benches just right to pull up to the radio. Upholstered seat. Wrought iron legs and bracing. Assorted colors.

—ANNEX

SOLONS LEAVE JOB OF CUTTING DOWN BUDGET TO MOODY

Legislators Adjourn With Money Bills Above Governor's Estimate

TO CALL EXTRA SESSION IF BLUE PENCIL FAILS

Executive Determined Ad Valorem Tax Will Not Reach Limit

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)—The Texas legislature has shaken the dust of Austin from its feet, leaving behind a sheaf of money bills for Governor Moody to consider.

Now that the legislature is thorugh it is up to Governor Moody to whittle down the total appropriations if he hopes to have the automatic tax board set the ad valorem levy not to exceed 22 cents on the $100, the present rate.

He had sent the legislature back in third extraordinary session to revamp the money bills because he said they exceeded the state revenue even with the ad valorem tax 35 cents, the constitutional limit. He said the total should not exceed $45,000,000. He placed the maximum limit at $48,000,000.

The total of the vetoed bills was $51,161,614. New bills passed and now before the governor aggregated $47,792,935, a reduction of more than $3,000,000. The governor still believes appropriations are too high and has gone on record in favor of another session to further reduce them in the event he cannot do that work with his blue pencil.

If he calls another session, he will be criticized and if he deletes from the money measures there will be exclamations of horror from those who feel the sharp edges of the ax, his friends point out.

Little Higher

The facts are: The four major appropriations bills, for support of the judiciary, departments and educational and eleemosynary institutions, are only $1,562,058 more than the totals voted by the 40th legislature for the current biennium. They are $1,296,821 less than the aggregate amount recommended by the board of control in its budget.

Appropriations were made for the commissions of appeals as well as the six additional justices of the supreme court to be added under provisions of the constitutional amendment authorized in the election of Tuesday. It was understood that if the amendment carried the governor would veto out the provisions for the commission of appeals which will cease to function with inauguration of the enlarged court.

There is an item of $40,000 for an underground water survey that could be lifted out gracefully if exigencies should suggest it. There are some new buildings and improvements alloted to state colleges and schools that could be deferred until the state's expenses are not so enormous. There are some items in the $476,049 claims and accounts bills that have been hanging fire for a number of years.

A good guess is that Governor Moody will see to it that the ad valorem tax levy does not reach the constitutional limit, whether he is able to veto enough out of the bills to insure this or disapprove the whole batch and recall the legislature to reduce the appropriations.

Await Winter Session

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)—With 144 days to its credit and almost one and one-half years to go, the 41st legislature adjourned today.

With sine die adjournment set for noon, the clocks in the respective houses were run up and formalities of quitting gone through at 9 a. m.

Senators Gus Russek of Schulenburg, president pro tem, and Thomas B. Love of Dallas, were the only members of the upper house in attendance. In the lower house, Representative Eugene V. Giles of Austin wielded the gavel, Representative Leonard Tillotson of Sealy moved adjournment and Representative B. J. Forbes of Weatherford, prayed.

The legislature is likely to be called again next winter to hear the report and recommendations of the penitentiary centralization committee.

Today's session ended the third special session. The regular session was convened by constitutional provision on Jan. 8. It last 66 days. The first called session met on April 22 and stayed on through the constitutional 30 days. The second extra ordinary session was convened on June 3 and at the expiration of its 30 days on July 2, Governor Moody called the third session to convene immediately. He vetoed the appropriation bills as too extravagant and resubmitted them. The totals were reduced approximately $3,000,000 in the second draft, but the governor had not approved them today.

P. J. McCarthy of St. Louis, Mo., lifted a weight of 6,370 pounds by using his arms, legs and back on Sept. 17, 1898.

One Man Killed and Four Injured When Historic Old Engine Wrecks At Mount Washington Celebration

MOUNT WASHINTOGN, N. H., July 20.—One man was killed, four others were injured, and a party of 200, including governors of several states, were marooned on the mountain here tonight, when "Old Peppersass," the original Mount Washington cog railway engine overturned.

Governors who were present at rededication ceremonies of the old engine today were Bibb Graves, Alabama; John Hammill, Iowa; Theodore Christianson, Minnesota; Henry C. Caulfield, Missouri; George H. Dern, Utah; John E. Weeks, Vermont; William G. Conley, West Virginia, and Lieut. Gov. C. S. Storms, Oklahoma.

Meager reports available tonight did not tell whether any of the governors were included in the list of injured.

It was said the engine left the tracks when a wheel broke as it reached the top of Jacob's Ladder, half way down the mountain. The tracks were ripped for considerable distance.

The accident happened midway on the descent. Persons at the bottom of the mountain said the man killed was the official photographer for the Boston and Maine railroad and the injured included E. C. Frost of Concord who was at the controls when the engine made its first climb of the mountain in 1869.

The Boston and Maine railroad had charge of the rededication of the old engine today. After exercises at the summit it was to be placed on a pedestal near here as a monument to New Hampshire's recreational expanses.

Besides the governors the party included United States Senator George H. Moses, Congressman Edward H. Wason of New Hampshire and Chief Justice Sawyer of the state superior court.

POSSES FROM TWO COUNTIES SEARCH FOR BUDA BANDITS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 20. (UP)—Surrounded by a hail of bullets and closely pursued by posses and bloodhounds, two bandits who escaped after being surprised in the act of robbing a store at Buda early today were still at large tonight.

Clifton Moore, a merchant, surprised the two men at work on the safe in the White General store. He fired into the air to give the alarm, and received a fusillade from the robbers.

Still shooting, the pair of bandits rushed across the street from the store, jumped into a car parked there and started away, pursued by posses from Hays and Travis counties who arrived with bloodhounds soon after the shooting started.

The stolen automobile became stalled when the pair tried to ford a small stream and was abandoned when it crashed into a tree on the road leading toward Austin.

The robbers disappeared after the second car was abandoned, and no trace of them was found after officers and posses of citizens arrived at the wreck.

CAPTAIN ROSS G. HOYT LEAVES FAIRBANKS ON FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 20. (AP)—Captain Ross G. Hoyt, flying from New York to Nome, hopped from here for his destination at 1:22 p. m., today.

He intended to remain in Nome for 15 minutes to half an hour and then return here for a short rest, taking off for the East about 2 o'clock in the morning. He hoped to reach New York Monday afternoon.

The flier's time from White Horse, Y. T., to Fairbanks was 3 hours 25 minutes.

Will Not Stop at Nome

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—H. J. Adamson, assistant to Trubee F. Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aviation, tonight announced receipt of a message from Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, army pilot on a round trip flight to Nome, Alaska, in which the flier said he would not stop at Nome, but merely would circle the city and start his return to New York.

Hoyt's message said he arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska, from White Horse and would continue to Nome as soon as he could refuel. After circling Nome he planned to return to Fairbanks for the night, starting again before dawn for Edmonton, Alberta.

Adamson expected Hoyt would reach Edmonton tomorrow night, Minneapolis early the following morning, and arrive at Mitchel Field, N. Y., his starting point, before noon Monday.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN AND HER BABY ARE DROWNED

UALIDA, Colo., July 20. (UP)—The Arkansas river which late yesterday broke up a touring party of seven Oklahomans, today yielded the body of Mrs. Mary Fugate, 24, and their 2-year-old baby Edna who were swept into the stream by a freshet caused by a cloudburst.

Mrs. Fugate's body, badly bruised and cut from being bufeted by the river, was found by Charles Cannon of Birmingham, Ala., and J. W. Malone, Jacksonville, Fla., near Canon City, Colo.

The Fugates, from Pawhuska, Okla., were touring the West with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hearlson, their baby, and Lawrence Fugate, a brother.

The party took refuge from a heavy storm under a railroad underpass. The freshet came raging down through the underpass and carried the Fugate car into the Arkansas river.

LEAHY TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Hundred Witnesses Called In Sanity Hearing

GEORGETOWN, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Fully 100 witnesses have been called to testify in the sanity trial of H. J. Leahy, convicted of the murder in May of 1926 of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis, which is scheduled to open Monday morning. More than 50 of the witnesses have been called by the defense in its effort to support the affidavit by Miss Amanda Davidson of Taylor, that she believes Leahy insane. The defense announced today that at least three other prominent lawyers will join the defense staff for the trial.

The Leahy case has been one of the most dramatic in southwest Texas in recent years. The defendant was arrested after the body of the aged Mathis physician was found in a shallow grave in a deserted spot. Ramsey owned the old Leahy ranch and the state sought to show that resentment over this was, in part at least, the motive of the crime.

Leahy was tried in Georgewest, near the scene of the crime, and was sentenced to 50 years imprisonment. The upper courts reversed the case and it went to Georgetown on a change of venue for retrial. The verdict was again conviction and this time the jury gave the death penalty.

The second conviction was in February of 1927. Since then Leahy has been waging a losing fight in the upper courts for his life. A motion for a new trial, an appeal to the appellate court, and a motion for a rehearing all were denied.

Finally an appeal to the supreme court was refused and Leahy was sentenced to electrocution April 12. Stays of execution to allow the governor to study the case postponed the execution, but leniency was denied and the trial here is apparently the last recourse of the defendant. Judge J. D. Moore of Austin will preside.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Constable Rob Wood of Huntsville today received subpoenas from Williamson county calling A. W. Holcomn, John Sims, Charlie Yates and Bill Edwards, employes of the Texas prison to testify for Harry J. Leahy in his sanity trial at Georgetown starting Monday.

FIRE WRECKS VACANT HOUSE ON BASS STREET

Damage estimated by fire department officials at about $2,000 was caused by a blaze which gutted a vacant house in the 100 block on Bass street shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND KANSAS CITY HOLDUP CASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (INS)—Richard Elliott, 34 years, Dallas, who was arrested last night soon after he is alleged to have held up Ralph George, 27, an attendant at a standard oil station at 27th street and Troost avenue, was arraigned today before Justice John M. Kennedy and held in default of $5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 6. He is accused of first degree robbery.

KANSAS FARMERS SCRATCHING HEADS WHEAT IS PUZZLE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20. (UP)—A great many long-headed farmers are doing a lot of head-scratching these days, wondering what the wheat market is going to do, whether they should sell their grain at once, or hold it, and what acreage they should plant this fall..

Some believe the price may advance later, partly because of the Canadian situation, and partly because of the psychological effect of the new Hoover farm board.

There are others who do not look for high prices. Some of these fear an over-production which will more than offset price stimulating powers.

The sensational advances of the last few weeks have caused many farmers to let their wheat go on the market as soon as it was threshed.

However when prices are going up, there is a temptation to hold for still further advances; and this temptation is causing many shrewd farmers to wonder just what they should do.

For the immediate future prices will depend on developments in the Canadian provinces. Further deterioration will boost the price and a revival of prospects will cause a sag. But the long-headed farmers are looking ahead further than the next few months in trying to make up their minds regarding next year's planting.

Even in the face of unsatisfactory prices of the last few years, the wheat farmers have been increasing their production all over the world in spite of the falling off in bread consumption, due to dieting fads, economic conditions, and other causes.

Couple Confident Series "Evil Eye" Deaths Prevented

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 20. (UP)—Still confident that they have averted a series of "evil eye" deaths by killing the 75-year-old resident of a home for the aged, Eugene Burgess, 53, and his wife, today awaited with calmness while county authorities prepared to charge them formally with murder.

Paul Tedrow, prosecutor, said he could find no evidence to substantiate the charge in Burgess' confession that their victim, Mrs. Etta K. Fairchilds was believed responsible for hundreds of deaths through black art.

The couple and their daughter, Eugenia, 17, and son, Burnett, 27, are being held in the county jail here.

Burgess in his confession claimed the ills of his daughter were caused by Mrs. Fairchilds, and he also believed she caused the death of his mother.

GRANT BAIL OF $35,000 TO MAN CHARGED WITH DIRECTING BANK HOLDUP

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals today granted bail of $35,000 for L. L. "Red" Calloway, charged with directing the $38,000 robbery of the First National bank at Wynnewood in November, 1927.

Calloway was convicted in Garvin county and sentenced to 25 years. Time giving by the trial in filing of supersedeas bond had expired, the higher court ruled. His appeal is pending.

JURY IN DAMAGE SUIT HERE HOLDS COLLISION OF CARS UNAVOIDABLE

A verdict finding that an automobile accident on Holliday street several months ago was unavoidable because the view of drivers was obstructed by another car was returned in the 89th district court Saturday by a jury before which the suit brought by John Zachary against Dittoe Brothers was tried.

Mr. Zachary and T. D. Dittoe drove cars which figured in the collision, according to testimony. Mr. Zachary sued for $1,300 damages and Mr. Dittoe, in a cross-action, sought an award of $700.

Weird Screams of Coyotes Lead To Search of Twin Sisters Range For Insane Woman Heiress to $800,000

FAIRFIELD, Calif., July 20. (UP)—Grim faced weary men rode the Twin Sisters range tonight searching for the empress of the world.

Edith Irene Wolfskill, 57-year-old insane heiress to $800,000, who has been missing since last Sunday, was the object of their search.

And the Twin Sisters range was the locale because back country ranchers had told hesitantly of the weird screams of coyotes—screams that "were different."

It is feared the strange, eccentric empress may have wandered into the hills in a moment of mad frenzy, may have collapsed from fatigue and may have become the prey of the slinking, wolf-like howlers.

When the back country men told their story here, Sheriff Jack Thornton immediately dispatched 10 of Sloan county's best horsemen to the range.

"We are going to ride these hills for six days and if we don't find Miss Wolfskill you can depend on it she'll not be there," was the parting remark of Stratton Okell.

Although it is commonly believed here the insane woman has wandered into the hill country and died of exposure, there are some who believe she was kidnaped.

Two brothers, Ney and Matt, the only heirs to Miss Wolfskill's great fortune, have long quarreled openly.

Both men have different theories of her disappearance.

Matt has said: "Sister has been kidnaped."

Ney has replied: "No, she has wandered away."

A few days ago they spoke for the first time in 20 years. Both admitted they had quarreled and broken apart more than a quarter of a century ago.

Others tell of seeing her, a tall, streag, forbidding figure, scurrying over the trails; pausing now and then, her arms outflung, as she gazed from a hill top down upon her "domain."

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR OPERATORS OF RED RIVER BRIDGE

An equity suit asking that a receiver be appointed and for an order of sale of property of the Airline Toll Bridge company, which operates a toll bridge across the Red river between Montague county, Texas, and Love county, Okla., was filed in federal district court here Saturday in behalf of Meredith C. Jones of Oklahoma City as trustee for holders of bonds of the company.

Mr. Jones alleges that the toll bridge company has defaulted in the last two semi-annual interest payments on $90,000 in seven per cent bonds which have been issued since 1926. The petition asks also for the appointment of a receiver to operate the bridge during the pendency of the suit, for the order of sale of the bridge and other property, and for court permission to allow a committee representing holders of the bonds to bid for the holdings.

The bridge is situated at the Illinois bend of the Red river, according to the petition.

LABOR STRIKE ENTERS SIEGE

New Orleans Street Car Trouble Continues

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (UP)—The strike of 1,000 union street railwaymen, now approaching its fourth week, settled down apparently to a long drawn out fight.

The Public Service, Inc., continued its program of expansion of service with strike breakers, and broke off all efforts at immediate negotiation with the announcement they would not recognize the union or deal with it under any consideration.

Officers of 35 labor unions in the city announced an executive meeting for next Tuesday night to take up the question of a general strike.

BOY VICTIM OF WILD SHOOTING

Four Boys and Girl Are Sought by Police

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 20. (US)—Four youths and a girl were being sought by the police today following the wanton shooting of little 6-year-old Charles Henry Van Sickle, as he sat playing on the lawn in front of his home at Perris, 17 miles east of this city.

With more than 20 pellets from a shotgun blast in his body, the boy is in a critical condition at his home.

The unknown gunman and his companions vanished laughing after firing at the boy from the tonneau of their car. A rigid blockade of all roads was being maintained with sheriffs and emergency officers scanning the occupants of every vehicle.

Police believed that the four young men and the girl, under the influence of liquor, had been driving along the road from Riverside, shooting at everything, from trees to rabbits, without discrimination.

Little Charles Henry, playing harmlessly on the lawn, furnished their first human target, police said, after investigation along the car's route.

Every available officer in Riverside county was at work seeking the automobilists, it was reported.

EXPECT GRAND JURY TO FINISH WORK WEDNESDAY

With little work awaiting its attention, the grand jury for the July term of the 30th district court here is scheduled to reconvene Wednesday. Not more than a day should be required to dispose of pending matters, according to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

PASTOR PREACHES OVER SLAIN YOUTH'S GRAVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (UP)—"There are few children in all the world who need to be governed with the fist, the rod or a brute's vengeance," was the crux of the funeral sermon for Stanley Kelley, 16-year-old reformatory inmate who died after an alleged beating by a guard. The sermon was delivered by Father A. F. Monott, pastor of Our Lady's church here.

ACTORS' EQUITY ASKS DAMAGES

Takes Fight for Closed Shop Into Courts

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 20. (UP)—In a suit which may affect all relations between capital and labor in the United States, Actors' Equity association today took its fight for a closed shop in the Hollywood screen studios in the courts.

Equity asked for $1,000,000 damages from Tully Marshall, prominent film player, and Warner Bros., Inc., on the charge that the actor and the producing company conspired to violate the rules of Equity when they entered into a non-Equity agreement for Marshall's services.

Equity's complaint contended that Tully's membership in Equity constituted a contract between Tully and Equity and that when Tully refused to abide by Equity rulings he, in effect, breached a contract.

Equity leaders pointed out that the contention was unique in legal history and that a victory for Equity necessarily would have a tremendous bearing on all future labor disputes.

COOLIDGE WILL ATTEND FINAL RATIFICATION OF KELLOGG PEACE TREATY

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—If the condition of his mother-in-law permits, former President Coolidge will attend the White House ceremony next Wednesday at which final ratification of the Kellogg anti-war treaty will be celebrated.

This was announced at the White House today by George Akerson, one of President Hoover's secretaries, who said former President Coolidge had advised that the condition of Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, was critical.

Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, will arrive tomorrow and will be present at the ceremonies.

Secretary Stimson will announce at the ceremonies to be held in the east room of the White House that Japan, last of the 15 signatory nations, has approved the treaty.

President Hoover then will read a proclamation putting the treaty into effect.

"PURE RELIGION" SERMON SUBJECT OF ROY COGDILL

Evangelist Roy E. Cogdill, who is conducting the revival meeting for the Buchanan Street Church of Christ, used as his theme for the Saturday night service, "Pure Religion."

"The word religion means 'to bind again,'" he said. "When talking about the religion of Jesus Christ, we mean the rebinding of the soul of man back to God. The very idea of religion indicates that once there was communion between the two but that such communion has been destroyed and hence the necessity of the rebinding. In the matter of the destruction of this fellowship, God is the entirely innocent party while man is entirely guilty. Men are separated from God today entirely because of their own choice in the matter. The prophet declared, 'Your sins have separated between you and your God and your iniquities have turned away His face that He might not hear you.'

"Man has done the departing and man must do the returning. Reconciliation is a movement on the part of man toward God; but man could do nothing until God provided the means through His grace. The means was extended in Christ Jesus; therefore, Paul declared that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. God has graciously provided the means and man must by faith accept in order to be bound again to God. The idea of pure religion suggested in the text includes this entire process. It is not alone that companionship and communion with God might simply be re-established, but that through the faithfulness of our lives we might be eternally reunited with Himself.

"Theology is merely the theory of religion," the evangelist declared. "Real Christianity is not made up of theory alone. We must be correct in theory in order to the right practice, but to be theoretically correct and negligent or inapt in practice means nothing. The Pharisees were theoretically correct, but 'they said and did not.' For that reason the Lord condemned them."

The University of Oxford is said to have been founded by King Alfred in 872.

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NINTH and GRACE

HAL WILTSE BLANKS BUFFS WITH THREE DINKY BASE HITS



The kind of pitching Milt Steengrafe and Hal Wiltse have turned in the last two days apparently is going to be necessary if the Spudders are to make much progress on their South Texas journey. The boys haven't been socking the ball with their usual gusto for the last week or so, and some good pitching is badly needed right now, if it ever was. It looks like the pitchers will have to carry the load and Steengrafe's and Wiltse's tossing of the last two days certainly will do it.

◇ ◇ ◇

Some interesting things are noted in the official Texas league averages for slightly more than the first half of the season. Among them is the exalted position occupied by George Payne in the pitchers' earned runs allowed averages. Only one league regular, Jimmy Walkup of Fort Worth, has a better earned runs average than the Spudder ace. And that's something new for the rubber armed one. In 1927 he was one of the most successful tossers in the league, so far as winning games was concerned, but his earned runs allowed average was not so much to brag about. In that same respect last season he was better than the year before, but his mates didn't give him many runs and his won and lost record suffered considerably. After a slow start, he is more than holding his own this year in both respects. Since the first four or five weeks of the campaign, Payne's pitching has been second to none in the league.

◇ ◇ ◇

Red Bennett's value to the Spudders is reflected in the runs batted in and total bases column. In those two departments he was leading the league when the official averages were compiled. His 94 runs driven in topped the runnerup, Randy Moore, by 15. His 228 total bases led George Blackerby, the runnerup, by 13. Frederick has been second or third in batting average, total hits and in home runs from the start, and just about that high in runs scored. Yes sir, the young man has been quite handy with his warclub.

Not that it makes much difference, but Claude Robertson's title as the league's champion at getting hit by pitched balls hangs in the balance with the return to the league of Ray Blades as a Houston fly chaser. The art of getting hit by pitched balls is not an art at all with these fellows; in fact, it's nice to believe that players get hit purposely in the pinches, but it doesn't happen often. The Beaumont manager simply can't get out of the way of a ball floating straight to him. And neither can Blades. Robby had been thumped nine times when the averages were compiled and he'll probably lead the league by a wide margin when it's all over, for the good reason that Blades joined the Buffs too late to offer the Beaumont pilot any serious opposition.

The league's leading base burglars through the compilation of the averages were Stewart and Whelan of Shreveport and Martin of Houston. The palm goes to Whelan, though both Stewart and Martin had stolen more bases. Whelan had 20 steals to show for his two times caught stealing, while Martin, with 21 successful attempts, and Stewart, with 22, each had been nailed eight times. A record of 20 thefts in 22 attempts stamps Whelan as the circuit's most efficient base stealer.

The Texas league is well equipped this season with pedestrians of note, though there is no particular player as hard to pitch to as old Stump Edington was a few years ago, when he was setting records for receiving bases on balls. No less than eight players had 50 or more walks through July 12. The fact six of the eight are leadoff men in their respective lineups is evidence that Texas league managers are making their leadoff men, if none other, wait out opposing pitchers. The league leader was Grimes, with 69, followed by Tate, with only two less.

Ernie Holman, the veteran youngster of the Shreveport club, is finding his strikeout title seriously in danger after reigning supreme for the last couple of years. Holman had whiffed only 50 times, while Paul Easterling of Beaumont had that figure beaten by four and Mellano of Waco by three.

The big surprise in the all-city golf championship tournament, which is to be completed Sunday, has been provided by Paul Landes, young muny club star who meets Bobby Burns for the title. So far as Wichita Falls is concerned, Landes is the "cross handed" champion. With all his clubs, he socks the ball with his left hand below the right, and he is strictly right-handed. Back in the kid days, there always was one or two on every neighborhood baseball team who batted cross-handed. But in golf; well, that sort of thing just isn't being done except every blue moon.

It is a pretty good bet that not many golfers know that a four times Texas amateur champion was a cross-handed player. We didn't either until Bill Strachan told us of Bob Connerly of Austin. Something more than a dozen years ago, Connerly won four Texas championships, and every ball he hit in winning those four titles was in the unorthodox cross-handed fashion. Incidentally, Connerly is the boy who taught Tommy Cochran the rudiments of the game so well that the latter won two Texas championships.

BERKELEY BELL EARNS COLORADO NET FINAL

DENVER, July 20. (INS)—Berkeley Bell of Austin won his way to the finals in the Colorado State Tennis championship here Saturday by defeating Julius Seligson, New York, ninth ranking player of the country, in a sensational semi-final match. The score was 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

Bell will meet Robert Sellers, Stanford university net star, in the finals Saturday.

Bennett's Triple, Turgeon's Circuit Clout Aid, 4 to 0

Ninth Inning Splurge of Three Runs Salts Contest Away

HOUSTON, July 20.—Hal Wiltse, easy working, cotton-headed southpaw, here Saturday limited the Buffs to three puny singles and blanked them, 4 to 0. During the eight rounds he toiled, "Big Jim" Lindsey almost matched the former St. Louis Brown's performance, giving up only five hits, and not an earned run. In the sixth with two down, Fred Bennett tripled to right and scored on Joel Hunt's error.

Lindsey was jerked for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and in the ninth the visitors made merry at "Jawn" Schelberg's expense, Pete Turgeon's homer off Schelberg's first offering starting a rally that netted three tallies.

Both teams fought with everything they had, and Umpire Donnelly engaged in several arguments, climaxed when he chased Gus Manusco, Houston maskman.

The "sugar" game of the series will be played Sunday. Manager Gene Bailey will give Southpaw Art Reinhart an opportunity to humble the slugging Spuds, while George Payne is expected to work for the visitors.

Spudders Impressive

Jim Galloway's men made a most impressive showing Saturday, hustling in great fashion. Their play convinced Houston fans Wichita Falls is the team the Buffs must beat, if the Dixie champions are to win the second half.

Wiltse's pitching was superb, with only one Houston man getting as far as third. His splendid control had the Buff batters in the hole all the way.

The only Wichita Falls error was charged against Benton in the fourth, when Manager Gene Bailey drove the ball through the Spudder shortstop. The blow might as well have been scored as a hit, however.

One of the features of the game came in the eighth, when with the count three and two, Howard Fitzgerald was called out on strikes. The pride of Eagle Lake argued with Umpire Donnelly, and he had a kick coming, for the ball was wide of the plate. Whenever the quiet Fitzgerald raises a yelp, the chances are he has just cause.

The Spuds' first tally came in the sixth, with two down. Fred Bennett socked a fierce drive to right that was good for three bases. Fred scored when Joel Hunt threw Turgeon's grounder into the Buff dugout.

One Run Enough

That one run was enough to win, but Galloway's charges made sure of the game with a ninth round attack against Schelberg. Lindsey was jerked in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter.

Pete Turgeon lifted the first pitch over the left field fence. Hermann singled to the right of Jordan. Stapleton lined a single to center, Hermann stopping at second. Crouch bunted the ball, but Hermann was forced at third, pitcher to third. Wiltse scratched a single through the box, loading the bases. Benton lined to Taylor, Stapleton scoring on the sacrifice. Moore fumbled Sullivan's easy grounder, and the bases were loaded again. Crouch scored on a passed ball. Myres relieved Schelberg. Fitzgerald walked, loading the bases. Bennett grounded out to Hock, Roy Moore sitting on the bag to catch Hock's throw which came on a hop.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	4	0	0	5	1	1
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Turgeon, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Hermann, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Crouch, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	10	1

Houston—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hock, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Bailey, cf-rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
Jordan, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Blades, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lindsey, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Funk, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schelberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myres, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	10	1

Wichita Falls ....000 001 003—4
Houston ....000 000 000—0

Three-base hit—Bennett. Home run—Turgeon. Stolen base—Jordan. Sacrifices—Wiltse, Lindsey, Crouch, Benton. Double play—Benton to Turgeon to Stapleton. Base on balls—Off Lindsey 2, Wiltse 2, Myres 1. Struck out—Lindsey 2, Wiltse 5. Innings pitched—Lindsey 8, 5 hits, 1 run; Schelberg 2, 4 hits, 3 runs. Passed ball—Funk. Wild pitch—Wiltse. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Left on base—Wichita Falls 9, Houston 4.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Bennett	377	88	136	24	8	18	.361
Benton	379	94	133	25	6	2	.351
Sullivan	356	58	125	28	4	4	.351
Lapan	229	43	80	23	1	10	.349
Turgeon	345	68	112	28	4	15	.325
Fitzger'ld	391	78	122	31	2	8	.312
Wiltse	64	8	19	3	0	1	.297
Hermann	109	22	32	7	0	4	.294
Stapleton	284	49	82	16	1	5	.289
Crouch	119	20	33	8	2	1	.277
Goff	31	0	8	1	0	0	.258
Payne	67	2	17	2	0	0	.254
Steengrafe	62	6	15	2	0	0	.242
O'Neal	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Smith	27	1	4	1	0	0	.148
Galeria	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
Bettenc't	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
White	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Payne	29	14	8	.636
Wiltse	24	12	7	.632
Goff	17	5	3	.625
Galeria	15	3	2	.600
Steengrafe	26	12	9	.571
Smith	16	5	6	.455
O'Neal	7	1	4	.200
White	1	0	0	.000

Women's Volley Champ

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 20. (AP)—Mae Corvourst, Wichita, won the women's singles championship at the 28th annual Missouri valley tennis tournament here late Saturday by defeating Melicent Endicott, St. Louis, in straight sets. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Cubs Down Steers in Pitchers' Duel, 4-0

Caldwell Shades Connally in Well Played Skirmish; Collard Pitches Shutout for Sports; Exporters Even Count

WACO, July 20. (AP)—Earl Caldwell and George Connally hooked up in a great pitchers' duel here Saturday, though Connally went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The final score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Cubs. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Flas'per,ss	4	0	2	3	Mellano,3	5	0	1	7
Rosenthal,r	4	0	4	0	Rye,l	5	2	4	0
R. Moore,m	4	1	1	0	Blackerby,r	3	0	2	1
J. Moore,l	4	1	2	0	Sanguinet,m	3	1	0	0
Davis,1	4	2	9	0	Warwick,c	3	0	3	0
Bischoff,c	3	0	3	0	Vigare,2	4	0	1	2
Jeffries,3	3	1	1	3	Stuvengen,1	4	2	10	2
Morse,2	2	0	2	3	Windle,ss	4	1	4	0
Connally,p	2	0	0	3	Caldwell,p	4	3	2	3
Barnabe,p	1	0	0	0					
Tauscher,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	5	24	13	Totals	35	10	27	15

xBatted for Connally in 8th.

Dallas ....000 000 000—0
Waco ....000 012 01x—4

Runs—Rye, Stuvengen, Windle, Caldwell. Errors—Vigare. Two base hits—Jeffries, Caldwell. Three base hit—Stuvengen. Home run—Rye. Bases on balls—off Connally 5, Caldwell 1. Struck out—by Connally 3, Caldwell 2. Double play—Vigare to Stuvengen. 3 runs, 8 hits off Connally in 7 innings. Left on base—Waco 10, Dallas 5.

Sports 11, Indians 0

SAN ANTONIO, July 20. (AP)—Hap Collard limited the fighting Braves to five hits while the Shreveport Sports slammed Bill Hargrove for 16 safe drives, including a home run by Tobin with one aboard, to win the second game of the series Saturday, 11 to 0. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	6	3	6	1	Tate,3	3	1	1	2
Stewart,2	4	2	4	4	Ballew,2	4	0	1	5
Parks,l	4	1	2	0	Casey,r	4	1	4	0
Langford,m	5	1	3	0	Riley,1	3	1	9	2
Cox,r	5	2	2	0	Brozovi'h,m	4	1	5	0
Holman,3	4	2	3	0	Schuman,l	4	0	1	0
Deviveros,ss	5	1	3	5	Flippen,ss	4	1	3	1
Tobin,c	4	2	3	1	Meyers,c	4	0	3	2
Collard,p	4	2	1	2	Hargrove,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	41	16	27	13	Totals	32	5	27	14

Shreveport ....100 201 016—11
San Antonio ....000 000 000— 0

Runs—Whelan, Stewart 2, Parks, Langford, Cox 2, Holman 2, Deviveros, Tobin. Errors—Collard, Schuman 2, Meyers, Hargrove. Stolen bases—Stewart, Holman. Sacrifices—Stewart, Collard. Two-base hits—Langford, Cox, Tobin, Parks, Collard. Home run—Tobin. Base on balls—off Collard 3; Hargrove 2. Struck out—by Collard 3; Hargrove 1. Left on base—Shreveport 8; San Antonio 8.

Exporters 6, Panthers 2

BEAUMONT, July 20. (AP)—Three triples in the fifth inning netted the Exporters five runs and helped to even the series with the Fort Worth Cats Saturday, 6 to 2. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	4	2	3	0	Swanson,2	5	1	1	2
Urban,3	4	2	1	1	Lamb,r	1	0	4	0
Bonowitz,l	4	1	2	0	3xPetrie,rf	1	0	0	0
Freitag,1	4	1	5	1	Huber,3	3	0	0	3
Harrington,2	4	1	2	0	Kelly,1	3	2	8	1
Cox,r	4	1	2	0	Akers,ss	3	1	2	2
Baker,c	4	1	6	1	Wetzel,l	4	1	3	0
Pierce,ss	4	1	3	1	Easterling,m	4	1	6	0
McCabe,p	2	0	0	3	Robertson,c	4	1	2	0
xSullivan	1	0	0	0	Burns,p	4	3	1	1
Meadows,p	0	0	0	0					
2xGrimes	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	7	Totals	32	10	27	9

xBatted for McCabe in seventh.
2xBatted for Meadows in ninth.
3xBatted for Lamb in sixth.

Fort Worth ....100 010 000—2
Beaumont ....100 105 000—6

Runs—Moore, Bonowitz, Petrie, Huber, Kelly, Akers, Wetzel, Robertson. Three-base hits—Kelly, Wetzel, Easterling. Two-base hits—Kelly, Burns, Harrington, Urban. Base on balls—Off McCabe 4, Meadows 1. Struck out—By McCabe 1, Meadows 4, Burns 2. Balk—McCabe. Nine hits, 6 runs off McCabe in 6 innings; 1 hit, no runs off Meadows in 2. Losing pitcher—McCabe. Double play—Akers to Kelly. Left on base—Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 7. Stolen bases—Huber, Moore.

Even Break Yanks' Best in Duo With Cleveland Outfit

Hugmen Find Batting Eyes After Dropping First To Indians

CLEVELAND, July 20. (AP)—The Yankees regained their slugging form late Saturday to gain an even break with the Indians in a double-header. Two late rallies gave New York the second game, 11 to 6, after Cleveland had won the first, 8 to 4. Tony Lazzeri got a home run in each game. Score, first game:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,m	4	0	2	0	Morgan,r	3	0	1	0
Robertson,3	3	1	1	2	J. Sewell,3	3	2	1	3
Gehrig,1	3	1	10	1	Averill,m	4	2	1	1
Byrd,r	3	2	1	1	Fonseca,1	3	2	14	1
Lazzeri,2	4	2	1	2	Falk,l	3	0	0	0
Meusel,l	4	0	4	0	Hodapp,2	4	1	5	11
Bengough,c	4	1	2	3	Gardner,ss	4	1	1	1
Durocher,ss	3	1	2	3	L. Sewell,c	4	1	3	0
Pennock,p	2	0	1	0	Shaute,p	4	1	1	2
Moore,p	0	0	0	1					
xLary	1	0	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Wells,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	19

xBatted for Moore in 7th.

New York ....000 013 000—4
Cleveland ....113 003 00x—8

Runs—Robertson, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Hodapp, Gardner 2, L. Sewell. Errors—Byrd, L. Sewell, Moore. Runs batted in—Fonseca 4, Shaute 2, Morgan, L. Sewell, Lazzeri 2, Bengough, Byrd. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Hodapp, Fonseca, Byrd. Three base hits—L. Sewell, Averill. Home runs—Fonseca, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Byrd. Double plays—J. Sewell and Hodapp and Fonseca 2, Byrd and Gehrig. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, New York 3. Bases on balls—off Shaute 2, Pennock 2, Johnson 1. Struck out—by Shaute 2, Pennock 2. Hits—off Pennock 8 in 5 innings, none out in 6th; off Moore 1 in 1 inning; off Johnson none in no innings, none out in 7th; off Wells 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pennock.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,m	5	1	4	0	Morgan,r	4	0	2	1
Robertson,3	5	4	0	3	J. Sewell,3	3	1	1	1
Gehrig,1	4	2	13	0	Averill,m	4	2	2	0
Durst,r	3	2	1	1	Fonseca,1	2	0	9	1
Byrd,r	1	1	0	0	Falk,l	2	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2	4	2	5	4	Hodapp,2	3	1	1	3
Meusel,l	4	0	1	0	Gardner,ss	4	2	1	3
Dickey,c	4	2	1	1	L. Sewell,c	4	3	9	1
Durocher,ss	3	0	2	4	Miljus,p	3	0	1	1
Koenig,ss	1	0	0	3	Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0
Sherid,p	2	1	0	1	Shoffner,p	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	3	1	0	1	zHartley	1	0	0	0
xRuth	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	16	27	18	Totals	30	9	27	11

xBatted for Durocher in 7th.
zBatted for Shoffner in 9th.

New York ....010 200 503—11
Cleveland ....301 010 001— 6

Runs—Combs, Robertson, Gehrig 2, Durst 2, Byrd, Lazzeri 3, Heimach, Morgan, J. Sewell 2, Averill, Falk, Gardner. Errors—Fonseca, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Lazzeri 3, Dickey 3, Durst 2, Robertson, Gehrig, Meusel, Hodapp 2, J. Sewell, Averill, Gardner, L. Sewell. Two base hits—Robertson 2, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Three base hits—Averill. Home runs—J. Sewell, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Falk, Gardner. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Hodapp, Dickey, Meusel. Double plays—Durocher, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Garner, Hodapp and Fonseca; Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, New York 7. Bases on balls—off Miljus 2, Sherid 4, Hudlin 1. Struck out—by Miljus 6, Shoffner 2. Hits—off Sherid 6 in 4 innings, none out in 5th; off Heimach 3 in 5 innings, off Miljus 10 in 6 1-3 innings, off Hudlin 2 in 1-3 inning, off Shoffner 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Sherid—Fonseca. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Miljus.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 4, Houston 0.
Dallas 0, Waco 4.
Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 6.
Shreveport 11, San Antonio 0.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	11	8	.579	...
Waco	12	9	.571	...
Beaumont	10	8	.556	½
Shreveport	10	9	.526	1
Fort Worth	11	10	.524	1
Houston	9	9	.500	1½
San Antonio	8	12	.400	3½
Dallas	7	13	.350	4½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 1, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 2-8.
Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia 9-3.
Chicago 6-4, Brooklyn 5-1.

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	82	53	29	.646
Pittsburgh	84	54	30	.643
New York	90	51	39	.567
St. Louis	86	43	43	.500
Brooklyn	85	38	47	.447
Philadelphia	85	36	49	.424
Boston	87	35	52	.402
Cincinnati	85	32	53	.376

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 4-11, Cleveland 8-6.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2.
Washington 3-2, St. Louis 2-1.
Boston 3, Chicago 4.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	64	24	.727
New York	85	53	32	.624
St. Louis	89	50	39	.562
Detroit	89	45	44	.506
Cleveland	87	44	43	.506
Washington	84	34	50	.405
Chicago	90	34	56	.378
Boston	88	26	62	.295

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Birmingham 4, Atlanta 10.
Little Rock 2, Chattanooga 6.
Memphis 15-6, Nashville 5-5.
New Orleans 0, Mobile 2.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	91	54	37	.593
New Orleans	94	52	42	.553
Nashville	95	50	45	.526
Atlanta	95	51	44	.537
Memphis	96	50	46	.479
Little Rock	91	42	49	.462
Mobile	90	38	53	.418
Chattanooga	90	37	53	.411

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

San Angelo 5, Abilene 1.
Big Spring 5, Midland 1.
Coleman 7, Ballinger 12.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	21	12	9	.571
San Angelo	22	12	10	.545
Big Spring	22	12	10	.545
Abilene	21	9	12	.429
Coleman	21	9	12	.429
Ballinger	21	10	11	.476

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 2, Topeka 4.
Omaha 4, Denver 3.
Wichita 6, Tulsa 8.
Des Moines 2, Pueblo 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 9, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 2.
Toledo 3, Milwaukee 5.

WICHITA FALLS ALLEY RATS WIN CLOSE GAME AT FORT WORTH, 10-9

Wichita Falls baseball youngsters, the "Alley Rats," champions of the playground league, journeyed to Fort Worth Friday for the first inter-city game to determine the boys' baseball championship of Texas, and in a thrilling game with the Fort Worth Sycamores, won in the tenth inning, the final score being 10 to 9. The game was a pitchers' battle between Clifford Mann, the 14-year-old hurling star of the Wichita Falls champions, and Lala, the Sycamore park twirler, with Mann in the hero role in the tenth when he hit a two-bagger to score Hanks with what proved to be the winning run. Then the Wichita Falls pitcher came back in the last half of the tenth and held the Fort Worth boys scoreless in spite of a determined effort to stage a Panther rally.

The Alley Rats took a five-run lead in the first inning, which the Sycamores cut down with a four-run hitting spree in the second and third innings. Thereafter the score see-sawed until the eighth, when the Wichita Falls boys scored one to enable them to go into the ninth one run to the good. However, some clever bunting and a three-bagger by the Fort Worth gang tied the score and threatened the Wichita Falls boys with defeat. Mann tightened up and aided by some brilliant playing by G. W. McReynolds at third and H. R. Hanks at first, the Fort Worth side was retired with men on second and third. The batting order that put over the run that proved sufficient to win in the first of the tenth, was Porter Oakes Jr., Wayne McReynolds, Harry Strief, Clifford Mann and H. R. Hanks. Isadore Wolfson had a perfect day at bat, getting on first five times.

Macks Gain More Ground With Win Over Tigers, 6-2

Browns Take Stiff Jolt As Senators Bag Double-Header

DETROIT, Mich., July 20. (AP)—The league-leading Philadelphia Athletics gained a half game on the Yankees Saturday by defeating the Tigers here by a score of 6 to 2. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	2	1	2	8	Johnson,l	3	3	2	0
Haas,m	4	0	3	0	Rice,m	4	1	2	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	8	0	Gehringer,2	0	0	0	0
Simmons,l	5	0	2	0	Harris,2	2	0	2	3
Foxx,1	4	1	6	1	xFothergill	1	0	0	0
Miller,r	5	1	1	0	Wuestling,3	0	0	1	0
Dykes,ss	3	1	5	1	Heilmann,r	3	2	1	0
Hale,3	4	1	0	0	Alexander,1	4	0	9	2
Grove,p	4	0	0	0	McManus,3	4	1	1	1
					Phillips,c	4	1	7	0
					Schuble,ss	3	0	2	1
					2xHargrave	1	0	0	0
					Sorrell,p	3	0	0	2
					3xShea	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	10	Totals	33	8	27	9

xBatted for Harris in eighth.
2xBatted for Schuble in ninth.
3xBatted for Sorrell in ninth.

Philadelphia ....301 200 000—6
Detroit ....100 001 000—2

Runs—Bishop 2, Cochrane 3, Foxx, Johnson 2. Errors—Johnson, Harris. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Foxx 3, Heilmann. Two-base hits—Miller. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Miller, Dykes. Sacrifices—Foxx, Haas, Dykes. Double plays—Bishop to Dykes to Foxx; Bishop to Foxx. Left on base—Philadelphia 9; Detroit 7. Base on balls—off Grove 2; off Sorrell 3. Struck out—by Grove 8; by Sorrell 6. Hit by pitcher—by Grove, Gehringer. Wild pitch—Grove.

Senators 3-2, Browns 2-1

ST. LOUIS, July 20. (AP)—The Washington Senators made a clean sweep of the double-header with the St. Louis Browns Saturday winning the second game, 2 to 1, on home runs by Goslin and West. The Senators won the first, 3 to 2, in 12 innings. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Boss,1	6	1	6	2	Blue,1	5	1	14	5
Rice,r	5	1	3	0	McGowan,r	5	1	2	0
Goslin,l	6	3	2	0	Manush,l	5	0	3	0
Myer,3	6	3	2	0	Schulte,m	4	2	4	0
Tate,c	6	2	10	0	Kress,ss	5	2	4	4
Cronin,ss	4	1	3	2	O'Rourke,3	5	1	1	2
West,m	4	1	7	1	Brannon,2	5	2	3	4
Hayes,2	5	0	2	4	Ferrell,c	5	0	2	1
Marberry,p	4	0	1	2	Collins,p	5	1	3	7
Totals	46	12	36	12	Totals	44	10	36	23

Washington ....002 000 000 001—3
St. Louis ....101 000 000 000—2

Runs—Rice, Goslin 2, Blue, Schulte. Error—Hayes. Runs batted in — Schulte, Kress, Myer 2, Tate. Two-base hits — Schulte 2, Kress, Goslin, Myer. Double plays—Hayes to Cronin to Boss; Myer to Cronin to Boss. Left on base—Washington 11; St. Louis 14. Base on balls—off Marberry 8; Collins 4. Struck out—by Harper 7; by Collins 1. Passed ball—Ferrell.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Boss,1	4	0	11	0	Blue,1	3	1	5	2
Rice,r	4	1	1	0	McNeeley,r	3	1	2	0
Goslin,l	4	2	2	0	Manush,l	4	1	6	0
Myer,3	4	0	0	0	Schulte,m	3	0	2	0
Ruel,c	4	0	8	2	Kress,ss	3	0	2	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	0	3	O'Rourke,3	4	1	1	0
West,m	4	2	2	0	Brannon,2	3	0	3	2
Hayes,2	3	1	3	3	Ferrell,c	3	0	6	0
Burke,p	4	0	0	3	Ogden,p	3	0	0	1
					xSchang	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	11	Totals	30	4	27	6

xBatted for Brannon in ninth.

Washington ....100 000 100—2
St. Louis ....100 001 000—1

Runs—Goslin, West, McNeeley. Errors—Cronin, Blue. Runs batted in—Goslin 1, West 1, Kress 1. Two-base hits—Manush, Hayes. Home runs—Goslin, West. Sacrifice—McNeeley. Left on base—St. Louis 6; Washington 7. Base on balls—off Ogden 1; Burke 3. Struck out—by Ogden 5; Burke 5.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Milton Gaston bluffed a throw to second with the winning White Sox run on third Saturday and Boston lost the third straight game here when Cissell scored on the error, 4 to 3. Ed Walsh Jr. was the winning pitcher. He was outpitched by Gaston who yielded only five hits. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Narlesky,2	4	2	2	2	Metzler,l	3	0	1	0
Rothrock,m	4	2	3	0	Cissell,ss	3	1	1	7
Williams,l	4	2	2	1	Shires,1	3	2	9	1
W.Barnett,r	3	0	3	0	Reynolds,r	3	0	1	0
Scarritt,r	0	0	1	0	Kamm,3	3	1	1	2
Reeves,3	2	1	2	1	Hoffman,m	3	1	6	0
R.Barnett,3	0	0	2	0	Kerr,2	3	0	5	5
Todt,1	3	1	9	0	Berg,c	3	0	3	3
Berry,c	4	0	1	0	Walsh,p	3	0	0	1
Rhyne,ss	3	0	1	5					
Gaston,p	4	1	0	2					
xBigelow	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	*26	11	Totals	27	5	27	19

xBatted for Reeves in eighth.
*Two out when winning run scored.

Boston ....000 100 020—3
Chicago ....300 000 001—4

Runs—Narlesky, Rothrock, W. Barrett, Cissell 2, Shires, Kamm. Errors—Gaston, Metzler, Cissell. Runs batted in—Kamm, Hoffman 2, Todt, Williams, Scarritt. Stolen bases—Rhyne. Sacrifice—Scarritt. Double plays—Kerr, Shires, Berg, Kerr. Hit batter—Walsh (Reeves). Base on balls—Off Walsh 2, Gaston 1. Struck out—By Gaston 1, Walsh 1. Left on base—Boston 6, Chicago none.

WRAY BROWN AGAIN IS VALLEY TENNIS CHAMP

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 20. (UP)—Wray Brown of St. Louis, successfully defended his title Saturday when he defeated Gustave Boehmer Jr., of St. Louis in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals of the Missouri valley tennis tournament.

Boehmer, who had played five sets in the junior finals during the morning play, made a game fight but did not have the staying power. Brown played an easy game to conquer his second straight valley title.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Big Spring snapped out of its three-day slump Saturday to defeat Midland, 5 to 1.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Midland	000 000 001	1	11	2
Big Spring	000 102 20x	5	8	0

Moore and Stagner; Carter and Rabe.

BALLINGER, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Ballinger defeated Coleman in the series opener, 12 to 7, here Saturday.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Coleman	112 000 021	7	15	1
Ballinger	042 040 02x	12	17	1

Halbert, Henson and Moore; Lybrand and Parma.

ABILENE, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Betts limited Abilene to three hits Saturday afternoon and San Angelo won the series opener, 5 to 1.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
San Angelo	004 000 100	5	9	0
Abilene	000 000 010	1	3	1

Betts and Taylor; Moore and Bradburn.

Maranville Is Named Pilot of Boston Braves

Colorful Infielder Gets Call Over Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy When Owner Fuchs Decides He Has Enough

BOSTON, July 20. (INS)—Rabbit Maranville is going to have his chance to try his hand at managing the Boston Braves.

Judge Emil Fuchs, owner and present pilot of the Tribe, announced Saturday afternoon that beginning Sunday and throughout the western trip Maranville would be in the dual role of shortstop and manager.

Meanwhile, Judge Fuchs and his chief scout, Fred Mitchell, are going on an extended tour in search of material to strengthen the Braves.

It was persistently reported in baseball circles that Maranville's appointment means that if he proves a success as a manager the job will be his as long as he wants it.

There had been rumors that Johnny Evers or Hank Gowdy would get the manager's berth but the task has fallen to the Rabbit.



RABBIT MARANVILLE

Wild Bill Mehlhorn Shoots Great Round of Golf to Win "Met" Title

LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 20. (AP)—"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn played a great round of golf Saturday here to win the Metropolitan championship with a low score of 288 for the 72 holes.

Wilfred Cox compiled a highly creditable 291 for the four rounds.

Mehlhorn succeeded Tommy Armour as champion, the Detroit pro did not defend his title.

Scores of the players under 300 were:

Bill Mehlhorn, Fenimore, 73-73-74-68—288.

Wilfred Cox, Dyker Beach, 78-75-67-71—291.

Henry Culci, Mill River, 73-79-72-70—294.

Leo Diegel, Mexico, 72-73-79-74—298.

Jim Barnes, New Rochelle, 71-77-78-72—298.

YALE-HARVARD TENNIS TEAM MAKES HEADWAY

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20. (AP)—The combined Yale-Harvard tennis forces rallied Saturday to take four of the six singles matches in the series with Oxford-Cambridge. The British collegians, however, retained a lead of nine matches to six on the three days' play, with six doubles matches remaining on the card.

Marston Reaches Final

GROTON, Conn., July 20. (AP)—Max Marston of Merion, former national titleholder, Saturday entered the final with Paul Haviland of Brooklyn, in the tenth annual invitation golf tournament here.

HELEN WILLS DECLARES SHE IS THROUGH WITH INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

LONDON, July 20. (US)—"I shall always play tennis, but this may be the last time over here."

And thus did Helen Wills, pretty champion of America and thrice winner of the ladies' title at Wimbledon, Saturday announce her retirement from active foreign competition.

Her decision not to defend her crown at Wimbledon next year was announced by the California debutante just as she boarded the boat train Saturday for Southampton, where she is sailing for New York aboard the Aquitania. Helen said:

"I have no definite tennis plans for after my marriage. I shall always play tennis, but I may not come to Wimbledon. This may be the last time I shall come over here."

The tennis champion revealed that she had received an invitation to visit the picture galleries in Buckingham palace Friday. She considered it "a great honor," and of the pictures said, "They are really marvelous."

Americans Beat British

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—For the first time since their rivalry began in 1921 the combined forces of Princeton and Cornell universities defeated the track and field team of Oxford and Cambridge universities of England at the Travers Island summer home of the New York Athletic club Saturday.

Giants Split Two To Push Pirates From League Top

Buccos Take Opener, 5 to 2, but Drop Nightcap By 8 to 4

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—The Giants pushed the Pittsburgh Pirates out of first place in the National league today by splitting a double bill with the Buccaneers.

Pittsburgh won the first game, 5 to 2, but the Giants reversed the decision in the second, 8 to 4. The result put the Pirates three points behind the Chicago Cubs, who won two from Brooklyn. Scores, first game:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A
Adams,3	5	0	0	5	Fullis,m	4	2	1	0
L. Waner,m	5	2	1	0	Leach,l	4	1	4	0
P. Waner,r	5	2	1	0	Lindstrom,3	4	0	0	4
Comorosky,l	4	3	2	0	Ott,r	2	1	1	0
Grantham,2	5	2	1	5	Terry,1	4	0	7	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	3	2	Cohen,2	3	0	5	2
Sheely,1	3	0	15	1	Jackson,ss	3	0	3	4
Hargreaves,c	3	0	3	0	O'Farrell,c	3	0	6	0
Grimes,p	3	0	0	1	Walker,p	2	0	0	1
Swetonic,p	1	1	1	1	Judd,p	0	0	0	0
					xCrawford	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	15	Totals	30	4	27	11

xBatted for Walker in 8th.

Pittsburgh ....201 010 010—5
New York ....200 000 000—2

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner 3, Bartell, Fullis, Leach. Errors—Grantham, Bartell, Leach 2, Lindstrom, O'Farrell. Two base hits—Fullis. Three base hit—Comorosky. Sacrifice hits—Ott, Sheely. Stolen base—Comorsky. Double plays—Bartell and Sheely; Jackson and Terry; Adams, Grantham and Sheely. Hits—off Grimes 4 with 2 runs in 6 1-3 innings, off Walker 9 with 5 runs in 8 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. Bases on balls—off Walker 1, off Judd 2, off Swetonic 1. Struck out—by Walker 5, by Grimes 3.

Second Game

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Adams,3	4	1	0	2	Fullis,m	4	2	5	0
xBrickell	1	0	0	0	Leach,l	5	1	3	0
L. Waner,m	5	3	6	0	Lindstrom,3	4	2	1	1
P. Waner,r	5	1	1	0	Ott,r	4	2	3	1
Comorosky,l	5	0	0	0	Terry,1	3	2	7	0
Grantham,2	4	2	2	4	Reese,2	3	0	2	5
Bartell,ss	2	0	1	1	Jackson,ss	4	2	3	0
Sheely,1	4	1	7	0	Hogan,c	2	1	2	1
Hargreaves,c	1	1	2	0	3xBenton	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	0	Mays,p	2	0	0	1
Meine,p	1	1	0	0	Henry,p	1	0	0	0
Hill,p	0	0	0	0	O'Farrell,c	3	0	1	0
Petty,p	2	1	0	0					
2xBrame	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	13	24	7	Totals	35	12	27	6

xBatted for Adams in ninth.
2xBatted for Petty in ninth.
3xRan for Hogan in third.

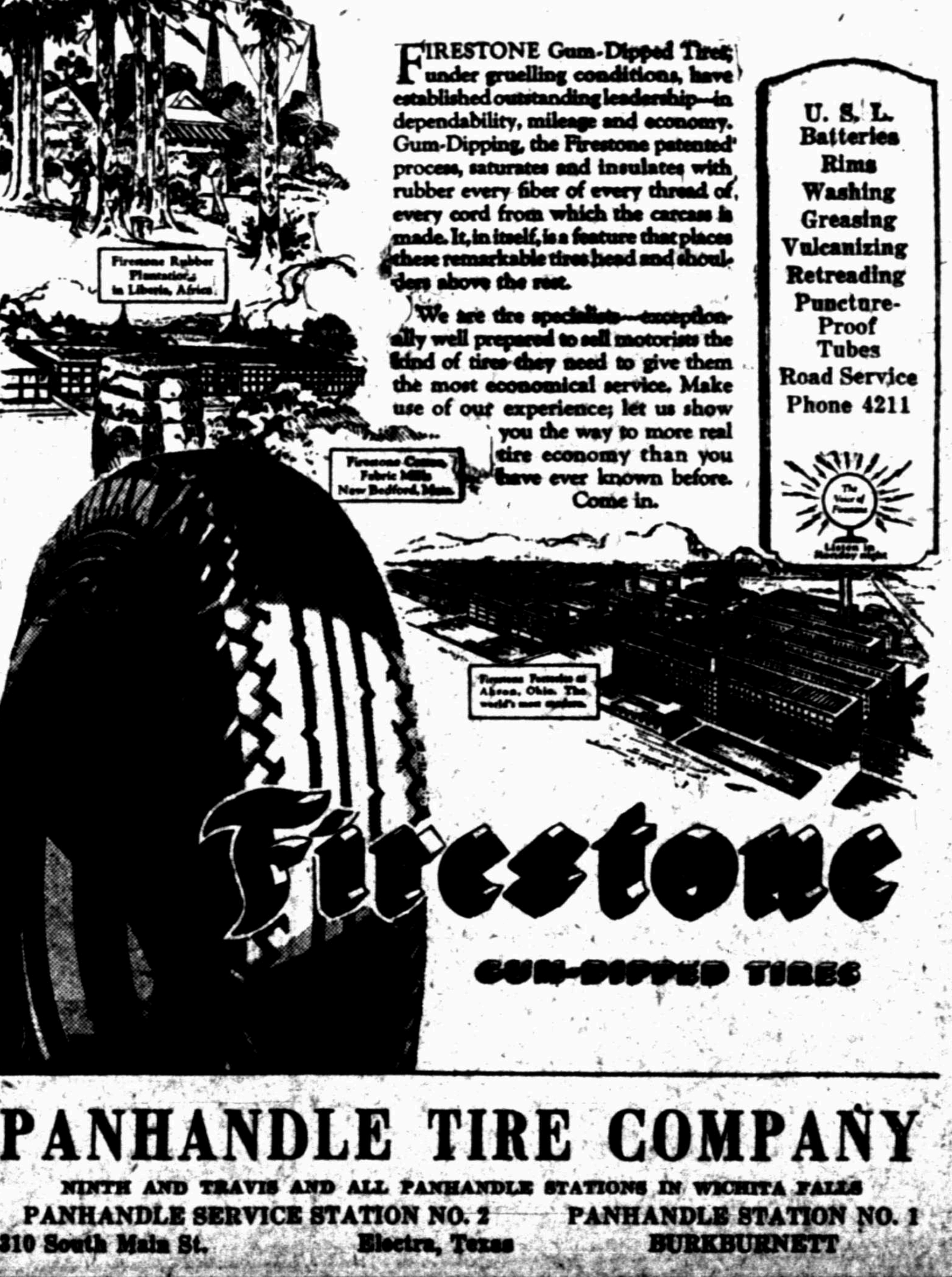
Pittsburgh ....002 200 000—4
New York ....115 001 00x—8

Runs — Sheely, Hargreaves, Hemsley, Meine, Fullis, Lindstrom, Ott 2, Terry, Reese, Jackson 2. Errors—Comorosky, Reese. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Jackson 3, Meine, Adams, Terry, Fullis, Petty 2, Ott. Two-base hits—Fullis, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Meine. Home runs—Jackson, Ott. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Sacrifice—Lindstrom. Double play—Ott and Terry. Left on base—New York 7, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Hill 1, Petty 1, Mays 2. Struck out—By Meine 1, Petty 3, Mays 1. Hits—Off Meine 6 in 2 (none out in third); off Hill 2 in 0 (none out in third); Petty 4 in 6; Henry 5 in 3; Mays 8 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Meine (Fullis). Wild pitch—Mays. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher—Meine.



Sanguinet 25	Akers 11
Blackerby 19	Holman 11
BENNETT 18	LAPAN 10
Mellano 18	Jeffries 10
Easterling 16	Johnson 9
TURGEON 15	Davis 9
Vigare 14	Petrie 9
Bischoff 13	Kelly 9
L. Cox 13	

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CUBS REGAIN NATIONAL LEAGUE LEAD WITH DOUBLE WIN

McCarthy's Club Hurdles Bucs As Result of Games

Bush and Blake Turn in Pair of Well Tossed Tilts

BROOKLYN, July 20. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs took the top rung of the National league standing Saturday by a double victory over Brooklyn while the Pirates were breaking even with the Giants. The pitching of Guy Bush and Fred Blake gave the new league leaders the victories by scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 1. Scores, first game:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	P	A
McMillan,3	5	1	3	2	Frederick,m	5	2	6	1
English,ss	5	3	4	5	Gilbert,3	5	1	0	3
Hornsby,2	5	2	2	5	Herman,r	4	1	3	0
Wilson,m	5	1	2	0	Bressler,l	4	2	0	0
Cuyler,r	5	1	0	0	Bissonette,1	4	0	10	0
Stephenson,l	5	2	3	0	Flowers,2	2	0	1	3
Grimm,1	5	2	14	2	xRhiel,2	1	1	0	2
Taylor,c	5	1	2	0	Bancroft,ss	5	1	5	5
Bush,p	2	0	1	3	Picinich,c	4	1	5	0
					Clark,p	4	1	0	0
					xxHendrick	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	30	16	Totals	38	10	30	14

xBatted for Flowers in 8th.
xxRan for Hendricks in 8th.

Chicago	020 030 000 1—6
Brooklyn	400 000 100 0—5

Runs—English, Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Grimm, Taylor, Frederick, Gilbert, Herman, Bissonette, Bancroft. Errors—Cuyler, Taylor 2, Herman, Rhiel, Bancroft, Picinich. Two base hits—Frederick, English, Hornsby, Bancroft, Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Bressler. Double plays—Flowers, Bancroft, Bissonette; Bancroft, Bissonette; Hornsby, English and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—off Bush 3; off Clark 2. Struck out—by Bush 1, by Clark 5.

Second Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
English,ss	4	1	2	3	Frederick,m	4	0	4	0
Heathcote,r	4	2	3	0	Gilbert,3	5	2	2	2
Hornsby,2	4	2	2	2	Herman,r	4	0	2	0
Wilson,m	3	1	3	0	Bressler,l	4	0	3	0
Stephenson,l	4	1	1	0	Bissonette,1	3	1	7	0
Grimm,1	4	1	13	1	Rhiel,3	3	0	1	2
McMillan,3	4	0	1	2	Bancroft,ss	3	1	2	3
Schulte,c	3	1	2	0	Moore,ss	0	0	1	0
Taylor,c	1	0	1	1	Henline,c	4	1	5	2
Blake,p	3	0	0	4	Morrison,p	2	0	0	1
					xHendrick	1	1	0	0
					xxDudley	0	0	0	0
					McWeeney,p	0	0	0	0
					3xWright	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13	Totals	33	6	27	10

xBatted for Morrison in 7th.
xxRan for Hendrick in 7th.
3xBatted for McWeeney in 9th.

Chicago	004 000 000—4
Brooklyn	000 001 000—1

Runs—English, Heathcote, Hornsby, Blake, Gilbert. Error—McMillan. Runs batted in—Grimm 2, Hornsby, Heathcote, Bissonette. Two-base hits—Grimm, Bissonette, Henline. Sacrifice—Frederick. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Hornsby. Left on base—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Off Morrison 2, Blake 4, McWeeney 1. Struck out—By Morrison 4, Blake 2. Hits—Off Morrison, 9 in 7 innings; McWeeney 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Morrison.

Phillies 9-3, Reds 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. (AP)—Frank O'Doul's home run, his 20th of the season, gave the Phillies a 3 to 2, 10 inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of the double-header Saturday after the Shotton men had slugged their way to a 9 to 4 conquest in the opener. Scores, first game:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	P	A
Swanson,l	5	4	3	0	Thompson,2	5	4	4	2
Dressen,3	3	2	1	2	Southern,m	4	1	2	1
Walker,r	2	0	1	0	O'Doul,l	4	2	1	0
Kelly,1	4	0	7	1	Klein,r	5	1	2	0
Allen,m	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3	4	1	1	0
Pittenger,ss	4	2	3	0	Hurst,1	5	2	8	1
Ford,2	4	1	2	4	Thevenow,ss	3	2	5	1
Gooch,c	3	1	4	1	Lerian,c	4	2	5	2
Sukeforth,c	1	0	0	0	Benge,p	4	1	0	2
Lucas,p	1	0	0	0					
Kolp,p	1	0	0	0					
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0					
Donohue,p	0	0	1	1					
x Purdy	1	0	0	0					
2xLucas	1	1	0	0					
3xZitzmann	0	0	0	0					
4xStripp	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	13	24	10	Totals	38	17	27	9

xBatted for Kolp in 5th.
2xBatted for Ehrhardt in 7th.
3xRan for Lucas in 7th.
4xBatted for Donohue in 9th.

Cincinnati	000 002 200—4
Philadelphia	012 222 00x—9

Runs—Swanson, Dressen, Sukeforth, Zitzmann, Thompson, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney, Hurst, Thevenow 2, Benge. Two base hits—Thompson, Dressen, Allen, Whitney. Three base hit—Whitney. Sacrifice hits—O'Doul, Walker, Southern. Home run—Klein. Struck out—by Benge 2, by Luque 4. Bases on balls—off Benge 2, off Luque 1, off Kolp 1, off Ehrhardt 2. Double plays—Lerian to Hurst to Thompson to Lerian; Dressen to Ford to Kelly; Ford to Pittenger; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst. Losing pitcher—Luque.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	4	2	1	0	Thompson,2	5	2	0	2
Dressen,3	3	0	0	3	Southern,m	5	1	5	0
Walker,r	2	0	1	0	O'Doul,l	5	3	1	0
Kelly,1	4	0	9	0	Whitney,3	3	1	2	0
Allen,m	4	2	5	0	Klein,r	4	1	0	0
Pittenger,ss	3	0	2	3	Hurst,1	3	0	16	0
Ford,2	4	0	6	4	Thevenow,ss	4	3	5	2
Sukeforth,c	3	1	2	2	Lerian,c	2	1	0	1
Rixey,p	3	0	1	1	xFriberg	1	0	0	0
					Davis,c	0	0	0	0
					Willoughby,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	30	5	*27	13	Totals	36	12	30	18

*None out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Lerian in ninth.

Cincinnati	100 100 000 0—2
Philadelphia	020 000 000 1—3

Runs—Swanson, Dressen, O'Doul, Whitney, Klein. Errors—Ford, Sukeforth. Runs batted in—Walker, Thevenow 2, Allen, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Swanson, Sukeforth, Thompson. Home run—O'Doul. Sacrifices—Walker, Hurst, Rixey, Pittenger. Stolen bases—Swanson, Thevenow. Struck out—By Willoughby 1, Rixey 1. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 3, Rixey 2. Double plays—Pittenger, Ford and Kelly; Thompson, Thevenow and Hurst; Rixey, Pittenger and Sukeforth; Dressen and Rixey. Left on base—Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 9.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1

BOSTON, July 20. (AP)—The Boston Braves celebrated "Rabbit" Maranville's appointment as their manager Saturday by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1. Boston knocked out Haines in the third inning after making four runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	2	1	0	0	Richbourg,r	3	0	1	0
High,3	4	0	0	0	Maranville,ss	4	1	5	3
Frisch,3	4	0	1	2	Sisler,1	4	0	11	1
Bottomley,1	4	0	14	2	Harper,l	3	0	1	0
Hafey,l	4	2	1	0	Bell,3	3	1	1	1
Roettger,r	4	2	1	1	Cooney,m	3	2	0	0
Wilson,c	2	0	4	1	Welch,c	1	0	3	0
Gelbert,ss	3	0	3	4	Maguire,2	4	3	3	5
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	2	2	0
Frankh'se,p	1	0	0	0	Brandt,p	3	1	0	3
xHolm	1	1	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	7	24	16	Totals	31	10	27	14

xBatted for Frankhouse in 8th.

St. Louis	010 000 000—1
Boston	014 000 00x—5

Runs—Hafey, Harper, Bell, Cooney 2, Maguire. Runs batted in—Roettger, Cooney, Spohrer 2, Maguire. Two base hits—Hafey, Douthit, Holm, Cooney. Three base hit—Spohrer. Stolen base—Maguire. Double plays—Wilson, Gelbert to Bottomley; Maranville to Maguire; Bell to Sisler; Brandt to Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Haines 3, off Frankhouse 1, off Brandt 4. Struck out—by Haines 1, Johnson 2, by Brandt 2. Hits—off Haines 8 in 2 1-3, off Frankhouse 1 in 4, off Johnson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Brandt—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Haines.

Blackerby Returns to Front in Biffing Race

Waco Swatter After Record of Being First to Lead Texas League Twice; Spudders Retain Top as Club

Blackerby, Waco, bidding for honors as the first Texas league regular to twice top its batting list, was out in front again through Thursday with a .382 average, taking an eight-point lead over Langford of Shreveport. The Wacoan had the advantage of the home ground through most of the week of play. Other league leaders were: Runs—Whelan, Shreveport, 96; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 92; Benton, Wichita Falls, 92. Hits—R. Moore, Dallas, 147; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 141; Blackerby, Waco, 139. Doubles—L. Cox, Fort Worth, 33; R. Moore, Dallas and Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 31. Triples—E. Moore, Fort Worth, 18. Home Runs—Sanguinet, Waco, 25; Blackerby, Waco, 19; Mellano, Waco, and Bennett, Wichita Falls, 18. Stolen Bases—Stewart, Shreveport, and Martin, Houston, 23; Flaskamper, Dallas, and Whelan, Shreveport, 20.

Barnabe, Dallas, still has the best pitching average and is tied by Payne, Wichita Falls, with 14 for the highest number of wins. Walkup, Fort Worth, has pitched the most innings and flashed the best control, while Messenger, San Antonio, leads in strikeouts with 79.

In club offensive, Wichita Falls leads a close team race with an average of .309 and has scored the most runs, Dallas leading in hits and doubles, Houston in triples, Waco in home runs and Shreveport in stolen bases.

Club batting, players 50 or more times at bat hitting .200 or better, and pitchers credited with a victory or defeat through Thursday, follow:

Club Batting

Clubs—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
W. Falls	3338	660	1037	212	27	70	49	.309
Dallas	3490	593	1071	229	31	48	61	.308
Shrevep't	3414	589	1047	219	26	54	86	.307
Ft. W.	3521	596	1069	190	46	39	57	.304
Waco	3313	512	993	154	15	113	27	.300
Beaume't	3150	491	911	170	30	56	60	.290
San A'tio	3319	504	934	165	37	29	34	.281
Houston	3114	426	857	131	57	20	68	.275

Individual Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Blackerby, Wa	364	82	139	27	4	18	4	.382
Cooper, St	74	10	28	5	0	2	1	.378
Langford, St	273	53	102	29	1	5	8	.374
Bennett, WF	360	58	136	26	7	15	13	.369
J. Moore, Ds	321	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	3	6	.365
Rosenthal, Ds	300	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	6	.363
Starr, St	164	32	58	8	1	7	2	.354
Benton, WF	375	92	132	25	6	2	9	.354
Sullivan, WF	351	56	124	29	4	4	5	.353
Kelly, Bt	266	40	94	20	3	5	9	.351
R. Moore, Ds	420	73	147	31	4	2	10	.350
Sullivan, FW	60	8	21	3	0	2	0	.350
Hanson, Bt	120	17	42	11	1	2	0	.350
Lapan, WF	290	45	[illegible]	24	1	10	4	.348
Grimes, FW	333	71	116	24	3	2	2	.348
Bonowitz, FW	326	65	113	24	3	7	5	.347
Davis, Ds	348	61	118	27	2	9	1	.339
E. Moore, FW	422	93	141	19	18	1	16	.334
Nason, SA	342	56	114	20	9	5	11	.333
Whitworth, FW	66	11	22	2	1	1	0	.333
Turgeon, WF	337	60	112	29	4	14	8	.332
Ballew, SA	386	77	127	20	6	0	7	.329
Stock, Ds	204	43	67	17	1	1	1	.328
Lamb, Bt	349	62	113	19	3	3	12	.324
Harr'ton, FW	381	70	123	17	6	4	2	.323
Snyder, H-FW	215	44	69	15	2	2	1	.321
Whelan, St	399	96	128	20	2	5	20	.321
Sanguinet, Wa	365	74	117	18	3	25	2	.321
Vigare, Wa	358	58	115	18	1	13	2	.321
Woehrs, St	97	18	31	4	0	0	5	.320
Glazner, Ds	63	9	20	4	0	0	1	.317
Robertson, Bt	205	22	65	6	0	0	1	.317
Jeffries, Ds	392	59	124	21	8	10	5	.316
Fitz'erald, WF	387	70	122	31	2	8	8	.315
R. Moore, Hn	111	20	35	6	0	7	2	.315
Bailey, Hn	116	14	37	4	2	0	3	.314
Holman, St	327	64	102	19	4	12	8	.312
D. Cox, St	367	57	113	25	1	2	1	.309
Cashion, St	348	55	107	25	5	6	3	.307
Funk, Hn	189	28	58	6	4	1	2	.307
Taylor, Hn	112	19	34	3	1	3	4	.304
Tate, SA	333	55	101	14	3	0	1	.303
Carson, SA	66	6	20	4	3	1	1	.303
Bischoff, Ds	199	36	60	10	0	13	4	.302
Akers, Bt	322	65	97	20	4	10	14	.301
Morse, Ds	250	51	75	12	2	4	1	.300
Urban, FW	416	82	125	19	3	0	5	.300
Martin, Hn	352	76	105	24	5	2	23	.298
Hunt, Hn	94	16	28	6	0	0	4	.298
Huber, Bt	263	39	78	12	5	2	6	.297
Stewart, St	404	60	120	22	6	3	23	.297
Easterling, Bt	332	61	98	19	3	15	6	.295
L. Cox, FW	398	64	117	33	7	12	2	.294
Flaska'per, Ds	341	65	100	21	3	0	20	.293
Casey, SA	246	42	72	13	0	6	0	.293
Wetzel, SA-Bt	322	48	94	15	7	3	1	.292
Heath, Wt	213	24	62	9	1	5	0	.291
Freitag, FW	118	16	34	5	0	4	0	.288
Glaser, SA	66	12	19	6	0	0	0	.288
Stapleton, WF	279	46	80	16	1	5	4	.287
Warwick, Wa	136	18	39	4	0	3	0	.287
Wiltse, WF	63	8	18	3	0	1	0	.286
Mellano, Wa	370	76	106	15	3	18	11	.286
Stuvengen, Wa	70	8	20	3	0	1	0	.286
Hermann, WF	102	21	29	7	0	4	2	.284
Windle, Wa	339	35	96	16	2	5	2	.283
Flippen, SA	254	41	72	10	0	1	2	.283
Meyers, SA	247	32	70	17	2	2	3	.283
Pratt, Wa	75	10	21	6	0	0	1	.280
Jordan, Hn	347	41	97	18	7	3	6	.280
Devivere, St	330	46	90	25	2	1	9	.273
Hock, Hn	402	56	109	11	8	0	10	.271
Crouch, WF	111	19	30	7	3	1	8	.270
Tobin, St	185	30	49	11	2	7	6	.265
Petrie, Bt	307	48	78	21	3	10	11	.265
Caldwell, Wa	65	12	17	3	0	2	1	.262
Riley, FW-SA	352	57	92	21	3	4	7	.261
Barnabe, Ds	77	10	20	7	0	0	0	.260
Swanson, Bt	187	29	48	9	0	0	10	.257
Pierce, FW	200	34	76	10	1	2	6	.256
Rye, Wa	164	31	42	9	0	6	2	.256
Dumovich, Wa	52	3	13	0	0	0	1	.250
Arsatti, SA	80	9	20	4	0	2	0	.250
Steengrafe, WF	61	6	15	2	0	0	0	.246
Payne, WF	70	2	17	2	0	0	0	.243
Baker, FW	231	36	56	12	0	0	3	.242
Kott, SA	124	13	30	5	1	2	0	.242
Baker, SA	62	5	15	0	1	0	1	.242
Brosovich, SA	68	9	16	4	1	1	1	.235
Harris, Wa	56	3	13	2	0	1	0	.232
Johnson, Ds	147	25	34	9	2	0	2	.231
Boggess, D-B	127	16	29	7	0	0	1	.228
Walkup, FW	75	6	17	3	1	1	0	.227
Mealey, Ds	143	17	30	6	1	1	1	.210
Burns, Bt	58	6	12	2	0	0	0	.207

Pitching

Pitcher—C—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Barnabe, Ds	22	14	165	42	39	14	3	.824
Phillips, FW	23	2	92	40	19	3	1	.750
Heinhart, Hn	5	4	35	21	11	3	1	.750
Tuero, St	23	13	149	62	34	13	5	.722
Grimm, Ds-St	22	1	75	38	22	5	2	.714
Cooper, St	16	12	136	36	30	9	4	.692
Glazner, Ds	20	10	140	28	32	10	5	.667
McCabe, FW	3	2	21	4	6	2	1	.667
Payne, WF	30	16	182	37	56	14	8	.636
Goff, WF	17	6	76	45	15	5	3	.625
Caldwell, Wa	23	15	160	53	44	13	8	.619
Lindsey, Hn	24	15	160	50	71	13	8	.619
Baker, SA	23	6	140	33	20	8	5	.615
Wiltse, WF	23	11	160	46	63	11	7	.611
Steengrafe, WF	27	13	168	51	39	12	8	.600
Galeria, WF	15	1	68	30	17	3	2	.600
Thurman, Wa	34	3	106	31	30	7	5	.583
Sullivan, WF	23	10	131	79	59	11	8	.579
Walkup, FW	23	20	191	24	45	12	9	.571
Carson, SA	21	11	139	61	28	8	6	.571
Owens, St	33	15	203	45	60	13	10	.565
Dumovich, Wa	20	10	141	55	47	9	7	.563
Hanson, Bt	27	12	148	37	25	9	7	.563
Estell, Bt	19	9	115	29	25	9	7	.563
Williamson, St	30	3	[illegible]	28	25	5	4	.556
Whitworth, FW	26	12	164	47	36	11	10	.524
Frasier, Ds	21	4	87	43	29	7	7	.500
B'k'nship, Ds	9	1	44	43	13	3	3	.500
Meadows, FW	21	4	90	39	27	5	5	.500
Haynes, FW-S	18	1	48	30	15	2	2	.500
Thompson, St	21	0	62	20	18	5	5	.500
Stein, Wa	27	13	168	47	27	8	8	.500
Francheau, Wa	16	0	39	18	16	1	1	.500
Foreman, Hn	13	3	66	37	27	4	4	.500
Burns, Bt	29	9	157	43	45	9	9	.500
Chaplin, SA	7	3	52	23	12	3	3	.500
Messenger, SA	26	13	177	61	79	10	11	.476
Glaser, SA	27	9	149	35	24	9	10	.474
Brown, St-Hn	19	9	120	35	27	7	8	.467
Smith, WF	16	4	74	30	23	5	6	.455
Tauscher, Ds	24	8	137	47	45	5	7	.417
Martina, Ds	23	10	129	48	50	6	9	.400
Newman, Bt	21	2	79	53	28	4	6	.400
Wachtel, Hn	22	10	121	55	46	5	8	.385
Rose, Hn	14	4	69	35	26	3	5	.375
Devaney, FW	21	4	84	32	15	4	7	.364
Connally, Ds	9	3	57	19	21	2	4	.333
Myres, Hn	15	6	86	47	38	4	8	.333
Stiely, WF-Bt	19	7	98	39	33	3	6	.333
Riviere, Bt	17	4	51	43	32	4	8	.333
Harris, Wa	22	12	143	63	56	5	12	.294
Schelberg, Hn	26	9	135	42	37	5	12	.294
Sc'u'n, D-H-SA	17	0	63	17	19	1	3	.250
O'Neal, WF	7	1	33	8	13	1	4	.200

George Payne Ranks Second Among League Regulars in Effectiveness

George Payne's great pitching for the Spudders during the last six weeks of play has advanced the Spudder ace to an envied position among the Texas league leaders in effectiveness, according to official averages including games of July 12.

Payne has limited opposing clubs to an average of 3.51 earned runs per game and only one regular in the league boasts a better mark. Walkup of Fort Worth is the real leader at 3.06 and Lindsey of Houston boasts the same average as Payne.

Incidentally, Payne has improved his average in allowing only three earned runs in 19 2-3 innings he has pitched since the compilation of the averages.

Walkup's 20 complete games leads the league in that respect and Payne is the runnerup, with 15 full games to his credit. Only three pitchers have worked more innings than the Spudders' "rubber arm."

Milt Steengrafe ranks only a few notches below Payne in effectiveness and Wiltse, Goff, Galeria, Smith and O'Neal follow in that order.

The following averages include the records of all pitchers participating in all or parts of five or more games through Friday July 12. Only pitchers included remaining on active or injured list of the league that date:

Player-Club—	G	Ip	Ab	H	R	Er	Hb	Bb	So	Wp	W	L	Cg	Sg	Er.A.
Foreman, Hn.	13	68	269	53	26	20	4	37	27	5	4	4	3	1	2.41
Williamson, St.	18	76	303	72	32	25	2	26	19	3	5	5	2	0	2.97
Walkup, FW.	22	190	747	187	90	65	1	23	45	0	12	8	20	1	3.06
Payne, WF.	26	168	667	193	86	65	5	31	50	0	12	8	15	1	3.51
Frasier, Ds.	29	82	362	82	92	32	3	40	37	2	6	6	4	2	3.51
Lindsey, Hn.	23	160	626	144	70	62	3	60	66	2	12	8	14	5	3.51
Barnabe, Ds.	21	150	678	195	82	64	3	40	37	2	14	3	14	1	3.60
Owens, St.	31	186	776	200	91	75	5	45	52	4	12	9	15	0	3.60
Hanson, Bt.	21	130	569	146	75	56	0	35	24	0	8	7	11	2	3.60
Steengrafe, WF	25	161	707	197	96	66	0	46	30	2	12	7	12	0	3.79
Brown, St.-Hn.	16	107	437	112	58	46	1	38	28	0	6	7	8	1	3.87
Estell, Bt.	18	106	449	125	54	46	2	23	25	0	9	6	9	2	3.87
Myres, Hn.	15	86	339	89	49	38	4	47	38	1	4	8	6	0	3.96
Messenger, SA.	25	169	716	173	97	74	4	60	77	2	9	11	12	0	3.96
Tuero, St.	23	140	633	160	79	64	2	60	33	1	12	5	2	2	4.14
Schuman, D-H-SA	17	63	263	90	46	29	4	17	19	0	1	3	0	0	4.14
Schelberg, Hn.	24	123	488	144	75	58	3	38	35	0	5	11	9	2	4.23
Whitworth, FW	24	153	627	186	85	72	0	48	30	0	11	10	12	0	4.23
Tauscher, Ds.	22	123	527	130	75	58	13	43	43	2	5	6	5	0	4.23
Wiltse, WF.	20	155	645	180	90	73	2	45	61	4	10	7	11	0	4.22
Stiely, WF.-Bt.	18	89	389	103	55	44	2	36	33	1	2	6	6	1	4.41
Goff, WF.	16	76	305	87	48	38	2	48	18	1	5	3	6	0	4.50
Connally, Ds.	7	48	205	51	24	24	0	16	18	1	2	3	2	0	4.50
Galeria, WF.	15	66	243	69	44	33	2	28	17	0	3	2	1	0	4.50
Dumovich, Wa.	19	140	616	143	90	71	5	81	45	2	9	7	10	0	4.56
Burns, Bt.	27	143	593	162	84	73	2	42	38	1	8	9	8	1	4.59
Stein, Wa.	20	126	535	150	75	66	3	44	25	5	8	8	6	1	4.66
Glazner, Ds.	19	131	560	150	85	68	5	37	22	1	9	5	9	0	4.66
Thompson, St.	21	62	276	71	39	32	1	19	17	0	5	5	0	0	4.68
Cooper, Bt.	15	128	554	142	77	66	5	32	26	2	9	3	12	0	4.68
Brancheau, Wa.	14	28	124	27	20	15	1	15	10	1	1	1	0	0	5.13
Baker, SA	21	136	565	168	92	72	4	33	20	2	8	5	6	1	4.86
Caldwell, Wa	22	160	703	190	113	86	3	81	42	3	12	8	14	1	4.86
Martina, Ds.	23	129	556	148	77	76	2	48	50	1	6	9	10	2	4.86
Sullivan, FW	23	128	549	136	79	69	2	74	57	1	11	7	10	0	4.86
Rose, Hn	14	69	272	73	45	37	1	36	26	0	3	5	4	0	4.95
Phillips, FW	20	83	310	86	48	47	3	34	16	0	2	1	2	0	5.13
Grimm, Ds.-Bt.	21	69	289	59	32	46	0	34	20	3	4	2	1	0	5.40
Carson, SA.	19	135	587	159	96	84	4	57	28	3	8	6	11	0	5.56
Devaney, FW.	20	78	343	108	62	48	4	31	33	0	4	7	4	1	5.56
Newman, Bt.	21	79	370	104	58	50	3	52	28	2	4	6	2	0	5.67
Wachtel, Hn.	21	113	478	145	83	71	3	55	46	7	5	7	9	1	5.67
Glaser, SA.	25	139	602	182	90	74	0	32	23	1	8	10	8	0	5.67
Meadows, FW	20	89	370	108	59	59	2	38	27	0	5	5	4	0	5.94
Thurman, Wa.	31	93	416	122	79	62	0	27	27	0	6	3	2	1	6.03
Riviere, Bt.	17	81	357	107	68	56	2	43	32	1	4	8	4	0	6.21
Chaplin, SA.	5	29	131	44	29	21	1	13	5	0	2	2	1	0	6.48
Harris, Wa.	20	124	574	167	104	89	6	58	46	1	4	11	10	0	6.48
Smith, WF.	16	74	330	104	71	53	3	30	22	0	5	6	4	1	6.48
O'Neal, WF.	6	26	126	48	21	19	0	7	11	1	0	4	1	0	6.57
Haynes, FW.-SA.	18	48	212	59	43	35	0	30	15	2	2	2	1	0	6.57
Blankenship, Ds.	8	37	185	42	30	27	2	37	11	2	3	2	1	0	6.75
Moudy, SA.	14	56	270	70	55	46	6	51	13	5	0	6	2	0	7.38

MRS. HILL IS WINNER TRANS-MISSISSIPPI IN GREAT FINAL CONTEST

DENVER, Colo., July 20. (UP)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, retained her trans-Mississippi women's golf championship here Saturday by defeating Miss Marian Turple, New Orleans, one up, in a 37-hole match.

Miss Turpie's valiant recovery in the afternoon round was the feature of the match. Trailing the champion four strokes after the first 18 holes, Miss Turpie came back in the final 18 holes and had the match squared off. She dropped the match on the extra hole.

Both players exhibited rare golf in the afternoon round, although Miss Turpie was erratic in the morning play.

Miss Turpie was medalist of the tournament.

Boxing Game All Set for Warfare On Serious Scale

Open Clash of Garden Against Commission Is Foreseen

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 20—Politics, as represented by the state athletic commission, and Wall street, with its investment in the multi-million dollar corporation at Madison Square garden, were embroiled Saturday in what promised to be the bitterest war the sport of boxing has known, a war, they say, that only can end with one or the other in absolute and lasting command. The nominal cause is the garden corporation's avowal that it will take the Sharkey-Schmeling fight to another city, Chicago, Detroit or elsewhere, in defiance of the commission's official pleasure, but actually it represents the first definite outbreak in a long-smoldering feud between the powers of boxing, dating back to the Rickard regime. Like the Archduke and Duchess at Sarajevo, the two fighters now are mere pawns in the game.

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, refused to comment on the garden's official declaration for an out of town site for the fight but his promise of drastic action at next Tuesday's meeting was made in a way that indicated anything up to and including an earthquake. If Mr. Farley can be said to represent the sentiment of the commission, then the commission undoubtedly is irked no end.

Garden Waxes Warm

On the other side, there are innuendoes and even open charges that the commission has exceeded its every authority because it is alleged to feel that there is one manager in town who never gets the break that is coming to him. The manager in question is Jimmy Johnston, who has the American rights on Phil Scott, named as the party of the second part in a fight which Schmeling won't fight on Aug. 7. The match was made without Schmeling's consent; therefore, he will have no part of it all day long. The commission, meantime, had declared itself for Arthur Bulow as Schmeling's manager and could do no less than stand by its prior decision and recognize the contract to which Bulow was a party.

The garden, however, sees the business only as official paternalism and some of the more sanguine souls in the organization are determined upon what they call "a war for the right," even if this means a turnover of the commission's personnel, either in part or in toto.

This naturally brings up the question of whether or not they are overmatching themselves. They have the money and the power that usually goes with it. But the commission has the vested authority of New York state behind it or, at least, that is the presumption. Perhaps the garden isn't going into this thing blindfolded.

Street Usually Right

Wall street has a way of knowing things or at least of learning what it wishes to know. Having been airily threatened with the suspension and even the revocation of its license, this is liable to be a time when a certain amount of strictly reliable information will have its use.

Anyhow, there can be no back-tracking by the garden now. It made its play Friday when it politely informed the commission that the Sharkey-Schmeling fight would be held elsewhere and that the board was at liberty to go take a running jump in the lake or even the nearest plate glass window. The garden, having assumed this arbitrary position, cannot withdraw from it.

Besides, William F. Carey, who issued the statement, is said to be a die-hard of the most pronounced type. The man has been hailed as a builder of empires, no less. Withdraw? He's not supposed to be that kind of a mouth organ.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE CONSIDERS TEXAS TOWNS FOR BERTHS NEXT YEAR

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 20. (AP)—The old Cotton States league is moving westward.

Organized in 1902 this veteran class D baseball circuit for many years was dominated by Mississippi towns, but fans now are talking about invading Texas with Port Arthur, Orange or Texarkana as a member next year.

Vicksburg, Natches and Greenville, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., formed this loop 27 years ago—making it one of the oldest in the minors. At various times Greenwood, Clarksdale, Meridian, Hattiesburg, Brookhaven and Gulfport, Miss., have held franchises, but the westward movement began when Monroe and Alexandria, La., came in.

Then ElDorado, Ark., took over the Gulfport franchise, the Hattiesburg team was shifted to Baton Rouge and the Meridian club went to Lake Charles, La. Meridian and Hattiesburg dropped out and Baton Rouge and Lake Charles came in during the present season.

Louisiana now holds the balance of power with four of the eight clubs, with only Vicksburg, Jackson and Laurel left in Mississippi.

FORT WORTH BOY WINS VALLEY JUNIOR CROWN

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 20. (AP)—Staging a brilliant rally in the fifth set, John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, won the junior singles championship of the 28th annual Missouri valley tennis tournament here Saturday by defeating Gustav Boehmer Jr., St. Louis, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4.

Both Boehmer and McDiarmid played cautiously.

The match took more than two hours and many of the games were deuced.

The Texan played a smart game and was never rattled. With the score 4 to 1 against him in the final set the Fort Worth ace suddenly took the offensive and met his opponent's drives at the net. Boehmer could not stop McDiarmid's rally and failed to win a point in the last two games.

U. S. and France Again Meet for Davis Cup as Germans Are Beaten

RUTH MAY BE OUT OF YANKEE LINEUP MANY WEEKS, SAYS HUGGINS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20. (UP)—"It may be days, weeks, or months before Babe Ruth is able to get back into the lineup," said Miller Huggins, New York Yankees pilot, in commenting on the Bambino's accident in pulling a muscle in his left leg at Detroit.

Babe was hurt during the final game of the Detroit series. Huggins continued his pessimism by recalling that some players who suffered the same sort of injury Ruth is suffering, had to give up active playing because their hurts would not heal.

Huggins, however, denied vigorously that he had said Ruth's baseball career was ended.

BERLIN, July 20. (UP)—Two irresistable youngsters—Wilmer Allison of Texas and John van Ryn of New Jersey—hoisted the United States into the Davis cup challenge round Saturday by smashing victory in the doubles match of the inter-zone final against Germany.

The young Americans triumphed over Dr. Hans Moldenhauer and Dr. Daniel Preen, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, clinching the series regardless of the outcome of the two remaining singles matches Sunday.

The victory of the American doubles team combined with the singles victories of William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter Friday gave the United States a clean sweep with three matches.

The United States will meet France in challenge rounds for the second straight year since the latter won the historic cup in 1927 at Germantown. The challenge round will be played at Auteuil, France, July 26, 27 and 29.

For a time Saturday it seemed as if the Germans would spring a surprise and conquer the vaunted American youngsters. The Teutons flashed unbeatable tennis to win the first set, 11-9, and lead, 2-0, in the second set, before Allison and Van Ryn began a dazzling offensive which swept their opponents literally off their feet. The Americans won six games in a row to take the second set, 6-2, and then halted a German rally in the third set to overcome a 2-3 handicap and win the third set, 6-4. After the rest period the Americans swept through the fourth and deciding set, 6-3.

GRIMES POKES HAND IN FRONT OF SIZZLER AND BUCS LOSE MOUND ACE

POLO GROUNDS, NEW York, July 20. (INS)—Burleigh Grimes, leading pitcher in either major league, may be out of the Pittsburgh lineup for two or three weeks as a result of an injury to his hand in the first game of a double-header with the Giants here Saturday afternoon.

Grimes was taken to the hospital for an X-ray following his stopping of a line drive off Bill Terry's bat with his pitching hand in the seventh inning.

McKenzie Proves Biggest Flop of Golfing Campaign

Moe Improves Average in Western, but Still Far Down List

The biggest disappointment of the year among the amateurs of the country is Roland Mackenzie.

The former Walker cup player seems unable to get on his stride. In 15 tournament rounds he has averaged 78 3-5 strokes to the round, and his showing in the Sweetser Victory cup tournament, when he ran up a score of 242 for the 54 holes, was the worst he has made in years.

It is impossible to define what what has happened to the game of this youngster, who, only four summers ago at Oakmont, won the qualifying medal in the national amateur championship from Bobby Jones by two strokes, tying together rounds of 71 and 74 for the handsome total of 145.

It was freely predicted then that Roland soon would be Bobby's chief rival among the amateurs, but instead of progressing he seems to have fallen back.

Jess Sweetser, who got off to a dismal start in failing to qualify for the national open, won the Sweetser Victory cup with 214 for the 54 holes and leaped from the bottom of the averages to a position well up in the list. George Voigt also advanced by scoring 217 in this event.

Don Moe, new western amateur champion, improved his position by winning the medal at Kansas City, but is not yet as high in the standings as he should be.

The averages of the leading 50 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Average Per Round
R. Jones	6	72 1-2
H. Smith	91	72 89-91
T. Armour	69	73 2-23
D. Shute	40	73 3-20
L. Diegel	30	73 1-5
G. Sarazen	47	73 15-47
W. Hagen	61	73 24-61
W. Mehlhorn	66	73 41-66
W. Burke	79	73 54-79
H. Ciuci	65	73 11-13
F. Morrison	21	73 6-7
Dr. O. F. Willing	10	74
R. Cruickshank	49	74 3-49
Al Espinosa	69	74 2-23
O. Dutra	36	74 3-36
G. Von Elm	32	74 1-8
A. Watrous	60	74 3-20
F. Galletti	35	74 6-35
H. Cooper	54	74 5-27
R. Macdonald	18	74 5-18
J. Forrester	37	74 12-37
G. Voigt	25	74 9-25
W. Macfarlane	26	74 9-20
D. Williams	41	74 19-41
M. Dutra	29	74 14-29
C. Hilgendorf	6	74 1-3
E. Dudley	84	74 11-21
J. Kirkwood	32	74 19-32
J. Farrell	56	74 17-28
C. Beer	40	74 27-40
J. Golden	75	74 3-5
J. Sweetser	5	74 3-5
J. Rogers	46	74 14-23
G. Christ	34	74 11-17
Mac Smith	21	74 3-3
C. Wood	65	74 46-65
W. Hutchison	49	74 38-49
R. Jeffers	26	74 19-26
C. Guest	23	74 18-23
L. Nabholtz	14	75
E. McCarthy	8	75
J. Dawson	23	75 1-23
J. Black	20	75 1-20
J. Junor	25	75 2-25
Abe Espinosa	28	75 3-28
T. Manero	68	75 7-34
J. Turnesa	64	75 8-16
E. Held	10	75 1-3
C. Gamber	6	75 1-3

Descamps Bobs Up With New Threat For Heavy Ranks

Maurice Griselle Surprises With Knockout Over Knute Hansen

PARIS, July 20. (AP)—Francois Descamps, miracle manager of la belle France, pulled a jack-in-the-box stunt recently when he snapped the catch and let loose Maurice Griselle, 19-year-old heavyweight.

Ten rounds after the debut of this young husky Knut Hansen, once regarded as a contender for the vacated Tunney throne, was sprawled on the floor.

Descamps kept his young charge under cover during training weeks and the defeat of the bulky Hansen was a surprise. The Dane was attempting a comeback after being kayoed by K. O. Christner, American rubberman. Hansen wanted something soft and Descamps mentioned his unknown protege.

Now, Descamps is casting covetous eyes across the Atlantic. He is grooming his boy for a sea voyage some time in the future. But the wily Descamps is making no boasts.

As he persuaded Hansen with soft words and a promise that Griselle would "try to stay four or five rounds," so he is choosing his time and his fighter's opponents with equal guile.

Manush Steps in Front of Foxx in Close Swat Race

General Batting Slump Is Noted Among Junior Loop Leaders

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—The job for setting the pace for the American league batsmen, handled during the last seven weeks by Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, passed into practiced hands of Hienie Manush, St. Louis Browns outfielder, during the 13th week of the campaign, unofficial averages including Wednesday's games reveal.

After leading the younger circuit for nearly two months, the sensational first baseman of Connie Mack's league leaders, slipped just enough to permit Manush to top by the scant margin of one point. Manush had compiled a mark of .391 to .390 for Foxx.

On the whole the week was not so good for the 10 leaders, only two, Al Simmons of Philadelphia, and Earl Combs of the Yankees, improving their averages. Behind Manush and Foxx were: Fothergill, Detroit, .385; Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Lazzeri, New York, .361; Fonseca, Cleveland, .355; Combs, New York, .352; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .351; Heilmann, Detroit, .350; Ruth, New York, .348.

Along with Foxx, the Athletics as an organization, failed to maintain their hitting pace and dropped into second place behind the Detroit Tigers. The Mack's fell from .309 to .303, while Bucky Harris' team retained their average of .306. Detroit also led in runs scored with 554, and the Athletics continued to be the most difficult to score upon, having held opponents to 331 runs.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' star southpaw, was credited with one victory during the week and topped the list with a record of 15 victories and two defeats. He also continued to reign as strikeout ruler with 112 in 22 games. His teammate, George Earnshaw, was second among hurlers working in turn with a mark of 12 triumphs and four defeats. Tom Zachary, of the Yankees, was the only undefeated pitcher in the league, having been credited with four victories.

The Athletics' fielding held up better than their hitting and they led with a percentage of .975. St. Louis and Washington were tied for the runnerup position with .974.

Other leaders:

Runs batted in—Simmons, Philadelphia, 92. Hits—Manush, St. Louis 137. Home runs—Ruth and Gehrig, New York, 22. Triples—Miller, Philadelphia, 12. Doubles—Gehringer and R. Johnson, 32. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Detroit and Cissell, Chicago, 13. Double plays—Cleveland 95, triple plays, Chicago, New York and Detroit, one each.

MISSTEP BEATS CLASSY FIELD AT ARLINGTON

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20. (UP)—Misstep, the Lamar Stock farm's great 4-year-old, Saturday showed his heels to 11 of the country's greatest handicap horses in winning the inaugural running of the $30,000 Arlington handicap in 1:50 2-5, a fifth of a second better than the former track record.

The son of Upset, under a hard ride by Jockey C. McCrossen, was in the first three all the way. He paid $17.84 to win, despite the fact that he was one of the two favorites 20 minutes before the mutuels closed. A last minute betting switch to Dowagiac and Sun Edwin was responsible for the long price.

Display was second and Buddy Bauer third.

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Panhandle Steel Tossers in Lead Horseshoe Scrap

Bailey-Moline and Presbyterians Providing Hot Competition

Standings

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Panhandle steel	28	25	3	.893
Bailey-Moline	28	24	4	.857
Presbyterians	21	16	5	.762
Eagle cleaners	28	17	11	.607
Katy railroad	21	9	12	.429
Times	21	4	17	.190
Scimitar club	14	0	14	.000
Gas company	28	0	28	.000

Panhandle steel tossers continue to set the pace in the second half horseshoe league race. Bailey-Moline and Presbyterians are close behind. The church team has a playoff with Scimitar club boys next week.

Katy railroaders are in fifth place, although Reeves, their star tosser, is leading the league in ringers. Eagle cleaners have proven a real stumbling block to teams playing them so far.

The five leading ringer tossers are Reeves, Katy; Hogan, Presbyterians; Redding, Bailey-Moline; Donnell, Presbyterians, and Turner, Bailey-Moline, in the order named.

Monday night's schedule follows: Presbyterians vs. Times, Scimitar clubs vs. Bailey-Moline, Panhandle steel vs. Gas company, Katy railroad vs Eagle cleaners.

Herman Stays on Top but Is Hard Pushed by O'Doul

Robins' Swatter Keeps His Mark Above .400 on Western Jaunt

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Brooklyn slugger, rests at the top of the National league batting list, with an average swelled to .404 as the result of steady pounding against western pitching at Ebbets field in the last fortnight. Herman's margin, however, is none too wide, as Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, is holding his ground at .393. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Melvin Ott of New York, who yielded the home run crown to Charlie Klein of Philadelphia in the course of a week, leads the league in scoring with 85 runs and in runs batted in with 94. Bill Terry of New York sets the pace in total hits with 136, while Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn and Chick Hafey of St. Louis are tied for the top in doubles with 27 apiece.

Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh has hit 14 triples to lead, while Klein's 28 home runs top Ott's crop by three. Cuyler of Chicago still leads in steals with 26.

Following Herman and O'Doul in the batting averages are these regulars: Terry, New York, .373; Klein, Philadelphia, .373; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .361; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .360; Hornsby, Chicago, .358; Frisch, St. Louis, .365; Hafey, St. Louis, .353, and Stephenson, Chicago, .351.

The defeat of Burleigh Grimes at Boston on Wednesday cost him the pitching lead. Guy Bush, the Chicago ace, slipped into first place with 12 victories and only one defeat for the percentage of .923, while Grimes fell back into second with 15 games one and two lost for .882. Henry Meinie of Pittsburgh is the nominal leader with four games won and none lost, but, of course, cannot be classed as a regular.

The Phillies lead in team batting with a margin of .309 to .307 over Pittsburgh. The Giants are third with .305 and the Cubs fourth with .303, rounding out the largest list of teams ever seen in the .300 class at this stage of the season. The Giants and the Cubs are tied for the top in fielding with .974. The Reds are third with .972.

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ARCHER, WILBARGER AND WICHITA BRING IN NEW WELLS

SOUTH YOUNG WILDCAT DRAWS ATTENTION OF OPERATORS AS DEEP TEST MAKES FINE SHOW

By JIMMY MAXWELL

Development of the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district during the week resulted in the bringing in of a number of good wells, Archer, Wilbarger and Wichita county each furnishing one or more. New locations staked out compared favorably with the number made in the previous week, no particular section being favored by the operators, as all fields received their attention. A survey of the different pools found many new wells either rigging up or spudding in, and indications point to the next few weeks being most active.

While considerable work was under way, the district failed to bring to light anything of a sensational character, the one exception being the Horrel wildcat in south Young county. This well, which is located about five miles east of the town of Newcastle and a like distance northwest of Graham, located in the southwest corner of section 431, T. E. L. survey, is standing with a hole full of oil from a deep sand at 3809 feet.

Absolute Wildcat

The well, an absolute wildcat, drilled one feet of pay. In the event of a producer here it will be the means of opening up a vast new deep field in the portion of the county to the north of the Panhandle-Morrison well in section 465, T. E. L. survey, which is producing from the 4200 foot pay, and further operations will be watched with interest.

Jack county interest is centered on the Texas company well No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt, in the section west of Bryson, which is running a string of four-inch and will drill in the first of the week. This well, which is flowing at intervals accompanied by considerable gas, topped a sand at 4569 feet and is the deepest test in the county. One foot was drilled when it began to spray oil.

Promising Pool

The bringing in of a commercial producer from this depth will be responsible for the drilling of many other tests deeper to this depth, as a number of wells on close in tracts abandoned as dry at a lesser depth will again drill deeper.

Cooke county, after a slowing up for some time, has again broken forth and a number of new wells spudded in while several locations were made on both productive and wildcat sections.

Pipeline runs for the week ending Saturday, July 20, 1929, for the entire district averaged 101,335 barrels daily, an increase of approximately 228 barrels per day as compared with the preceding seven days which totaled 101,106 barrels. Gains in Archer and Wilbarger county offset losses in the other pools.

HEAVY FLOW OF GAS FOUND IN HASKELL WELL

Two Wildcats Spudded in Stephens Area of Fisher County

COLEMAN COUNTY MOST ACTIVE IN TERRITORY

Numerous New Locations Made in Central West Texas

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, July 20.—Completion of a wildcat test in southeast Haskell county as a gasser with a production of 16,000,000 cubic feet a day from a stray sand at 1462 feet by Hagard, Evans et al. in their No. 1 Reynolds, was the only interesting development in the central West Texas area during the past week.

The new wildcats in the Stephens area of eastern Fisher county were spudded and a new location in north central Taylor county was reported.

Coleman county is the most active district in this area at the present time as evidenced by the 15 new locations given out in the past 10 days. Twelve of the new operations in that territory are in unproved territory.

Hagard, Evans et al's gasser, the No. 1 Reynolds is located in the north part of the J. Fenner survey approximately a quarter of a mile north of Superior Oil corporation's four shallow oil producers from a 1700-foot sand.

The hole has been blowing for several days, but arrangements are being made to cap it and save the gas.

Several tests in southeast Haskell county have shown gas from shallow horizons, but this operation has a greater production than any other ever drilled. Since its completion there has been a considerable interest shown in acreage adjacent to it. It is possible that the owners will braidenhead the gas and drill deeper to test for the oil pay expected around 1700 feet.

The Texas company has spudded its No. 2 D. W. Stephens in Fisher county. This test is located 330 feet from the north and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 79, H. & T. C. survey and approximately three-quarters of a mile northwest of the same concern's No. 1 W. W. Stephens, the discovery well of a pay formation in that area at 3240 feet.

Roeser-Pendleton Inc.'s No. 1 J. T. Johnson, about a mile and a quarter south of the Stephens discovery and located 330 feet south and 3870 feet east of the northwest corner of section 71, H. & T. C. survey No. 1, was also spudded this week and is drilling ahead.

Two New Wildcats

The two new wildcats above mentioned will define likely the south and northwest ends of the Stephens pool. Their drilling progress will be watched with much interest by a large number of oil men and their final showings will largely determine the future history of the development program in the Fisher county area.

Shell Petroleum corporation and Dunnigan are rigging up for their No. 1 David French, located 2811 feet from the north and east of the south half of the W. R. Willis survey No. 122, in north central Taylor county. This operation is about five miles southwest of Tye and approximately three miles north of a test on the Taylor fee drilled early in this year by Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company, in which a 10-barrel a day production of oil was found in lime around 2400 feet.

Mid-Continent's No. 1 A. B. Cody, 330 feet from the south and west of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres of section 28 in Guadalupe county school land, survey No. 120, and about a quarter of a mile northwest of the Taylor well, which has been abandoned, is drilling below 550 feet.

W. G. Clark is making rapid progress on the two wildcats he is drilling in southwest Jones county. No. 1 Newman, located 330 feet from the south and west of the northwest 100 acres in section 52, T. & P. survey 18, is drilling below 920 feet and Clark's No. 1 George L. Miller in the northwest corner of section 29, T. & P. survey 18, is drilling ahead below 1100 feet.

The Newman test is about two miles north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool and the Miller operation is about five miles east of the Noodle creek pool.

Gillman and McMurry's No. 1 P. F. Willis, in east central Jones county has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 2,320 feet. Location of this test was 350 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south of section 2, in T. & N. O. R. R. survey No. 2. A small show of oil was encountered in this test around 2050 feet, but it was of no commercial value.

McGinley corporation's No. 1 C. Whitemore, at the center of the southeast 40 acres of the northwest quarter of section 39, B. B. B. & C. survey, central Jones county and three miles north of Anson, is shut-down temporarily at a depth of 2621 feet.

In western Shackelford county L. A. Choate's No. 1 W. & R. R. A. Davis, located at the center of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 17, T. & P. survey 14, is drilling below 800 feet. This test is about two miles southeast of Owens et al.'s No. 1 Davis in section 15, (formerly Oyster and Rife) which was completed about a month ago as a 35-barrel well from a sand topped at 1604 feet and it is about a mile and a half southwest of the Davis ranch pool where several producers have been completed in recent months from a 1700-foot pay formation. The Choate operation is regarded as one of the most important wildcats in this district at the present time.

Locations in Coleman

The new locations reported this week in Coleman county are scattered all over the area. Five of them are on the Morris ranch in the north part of the county. The list of operations follow:

S. B. Owens Inc.'s No. 1 I. Keeney, 200 feet from the north and west of the west 99 acres in the 238-acre Keeney farm in the J. H. Wood survey No. 483.

Rossburger et al.'s No. 1 H. B. Riddle, located 450 feet from the south and east of the J. S. Loving survey No. 249, in the central part of the south half of Coleman county.

Levi Smith's No. 1 J. P. Morris, 126 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of the J. H. Wood survey No. 483.

Levi Smith's No. 2 J. P. Morris, 126 feet from the north and 721 feet from the east of the J. H. Wood survey No. 483.

Levi Smith's No. 3 J. P. Morris, 126 feet from the north and 1,292 feet from the east of the J. H. Wood survey No. 483.

Stepp and Kiester's No. 1 J. P. Morris, 4,689 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of the R. Collard survey No. 505.

Bud Willmont's No. 2 L. Vaughn, 500 feet from the south and 750 feet from the west of the Bonds and Sanders survey No. 79, in the southeast corner of Coleman county.

Eastland Oil company's No. 9-A J. P. Morris, to be 150 feet from the south and east of section 24 in the Wm. Webber survey No. 722.

Dozier and Humphreys' No. 1 J. McAdams, 150 feet from the south and 2,470 feet from the west of the H. Frazier survey No. 244.

Dozier and Humphreys' No. 2 Sears, 150 feet from the north and 576 feet from the west of the S. Shanks survey No. 243.

Grass Roots' No. 1 McDermott, 1,150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of section 27 in the Comal county school land, and in the far northeast corner of Coleman county.

Anzac Oil corporation's No. 1 J. McAdams, 660 feet from the south and west of the east 160 acres of the south 268 acres in the east 423 acres of the H. Frazier survey No. 244, and in the southeast corner of Coleman county.

Continental Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 13 Overall, 200 feet from the east and 1,500 feet from the south of the J. H. Barclay survey No. 701.

Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 J. W. Vance, 150 feet from the south and west of the M. L. Bowers survey No. 129.

Eastland Oil company's No. 5-A Keeney, 250 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west of the Eastland's lease in the R. Cochran survey No. 269.

INDIAN AFFAIRS INQUIRY DELAYED AT WASHINGTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 20. (UP)—Investigation of Indian affairs in Washington may be delayed for many months, dispatches from Washington received here said today.

The senate Inidans affairs committee does not plan to visit Oklahoma in its national tour until next fall. Sinve congress will be in session then, the visit may be delayed longer. Sen. W. B. Pine had left Washington to join the sub-committee investigating Montana reservations. Senator Elmer Thomas was unable to go because of business in Washington.

OFFSET IRION COUNTY WELL WEEK'S EVENT

Major Companies Purchase Number of Leases Within Area

TESTS IMPLY EXTENSION OF PECOS VALLEY POOL

Well Promises Production After Shooting and Plugging Water

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 20.—Spudding of an east offset to Irion county's discovery producer and purchase of leases in the area by major companies; making of small amounts of oil by two tests that promised extensions of the Pecos valley pool in northern Pecos county and indications of small production by Gulf's No. 7 Waddell, in northern Crane county, as the result of shooting after plugging off sulphur water, were among principal oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

An increase in oil and gas in Gulf's No. 2 Hutchins from 2556-60 feet while coring also augured well for a two-mile south extension of the northern Ward county pool opened last spring by Gulf No. 4 O'Brien. Probable production of 15 barrels daily on the pump was indicated by McGinley & Sigler's No. 1 Barnett in southestern Howard county, following a 30-quart shot from 1327-43 feet. Interest in Glasscock county centered on tests drilling in the 8-mile gap between the Plymouth producers in the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles pool and World Oil Co.'s No. 1 C. McDowell to the southwest. One of the number, A. & F. Oil company's No. 1 Turner, one and one-half miles northeast of the World well, was reaming after coring lime showing some oil and water down to 2510 feet; another, Kirby and others' No. 1 Phillips, one and three-quarter miles southwest of Plymouth No. 3 Kloh, showed oil at 1315 and 1340 feet and salt water from 1360-70 feet.

The world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, flowed 2709 barrels Sunday, exceeding by 18.68 barrels its previous peak on July 11. Gauges of 2,680 barrels on Monday and 2,705 barrels Tuesday swelled total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet in the fourth pay, to 467,801.62 barrels. Gas set no new record during the week, the highest test being 25,079,000 cubic feet Tuesday, 360,000 cubic feet under the peak set July 4 and equaled the following day. Big Lake Oil company's No. 131 University, in section 1, block 2, the deepest of four tests west of the world's deepest producer being drilled by the Big Lake to the 8500-foot pay, was standing with special A. P. 1.5-inch casing cemented at 7809 feet. Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate, in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey in Irion county, thought to be Texas' deepest drilling wildcat at present, had reached 7375 feet early in the week.

Hits Sulphur Water

After swabbing only 30 barrels of oil in two hours from pay at 1417-20 feet that lowered fluid to the bottom of the 6⅝-inch casing set 80 feet off bottom at 1340 feet, W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie in Crockett county drilled into sulphur water from 1447-50 feet. Plugging back began with some probability that the showing from 1417-20 feet might be shot. The wildcat is 1170 feet from the south line and 1320 feet from the west line of section 47, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, about 14 miles southwest of the Powell pool and about the same distance northwest of Ozona.

A fourth hole full of sulphur water from 1536-38 feet in Tidal Oil company's No. 1 University appeared to have wiped out any chances of production remaining to that test in the center of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 20, three and one-half miles northwest of Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 University. The latter opened Pecos county's fourth pool on June 16 and continues flowing a daily average of around 112 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil from 1625 feet, 12 feet in the pay. Oil is going into a 5,000-barrel tank until Humble completes a pipeline from the Yates field, 20 miles to the west. The well is in the southeast corner of section 30, block 16. A south offset by Taylor-Link had drilled to around 400 feet.

The addition of two wells and two units during the first half of July increased total daily potential production of the Yates pool in eastern Pecos county by 88,088 barrels to 4,678,774 barrels, while four areas in Winkler county showed a loss in potential of 85,820 barrels to a new low figure of 660,317 barrels. No Yates wells were retested, all producers having been gauged for one hour late in June, for the first time in almost six months, to revise proration to allowable daily outlet which was increased July 1 from 100,000 to 130,000 barrels. On July 16 only 58 of 316 wells in the Yates field were showing water, only six tests were drilling, one rig standing and two locations.

Only one new well in Winkler county was tested, compared with the testing of four during the preceding period, in determining the potential for July 16-31, inclusive. Productive 40-acre units increased from 274 to 275, but wells on production dropped from 584 to 582. Unit allowance changed from 274 to 273 and potential allowance from .10052 to .11358. The discovery well in Winkler county was drilled in on Nov. 8, 1926, and up to July 1 production from four pools had totaled 90,058,183 barrels. By the third anniversary this fall production will have exceeded the 100,000,000-barrel mark. There are 16,992 acres in all the producing leases in Winkler, making a total recovery of 5,300 barrels an acre. Considering only the units on each lease which are producing, the total area is 10,840 acres and the recovery has been 3,307 barrels per acre. The Hendrick pool, the oldest, has had a recovery averaging nearly 9,000 barrels an acre based on 249 units.

Settles to Sixty

Irion county's discovery producer, W. W. Brown and Perry Fox's No. 1 Tankersley, appeared to have settled to around 60 barrels a day on the pump when it produced that amount during 24 hours ending Tuesday afternoon and the same amount the next day. The well pumped 162.50 barrels the first day, 103 barrels the second day, 76 barrels the third day, 65 barrels the fourth day and 60 barrels during each of the next two days. A small amount of salt water showed up last Saturday but had not amounted to over 1½ per cent, and was believed to be coming from above around 5 3-16-inch casing which, with a shoe, was reamed to 1332 feet before the second sand was struck at 1333 feet and entered 2½ feet. It was the presence of this water that prevented satisfactory testing of the first oil bearing sand from 1301-12 feet.

The operators still were negotiating Thursday for disposition of the oil, which likely will be pumped through a line 1¼ miles north to loading racks on the Orient railroad. The oil tests 39.8 gravity. Crude of this grade on the North and Central Texas basis is worth $1.55 a barrel. The Brown & Fox well is 3½ miles south and slightly east of Mertzon and 25 miles airline southwest of San Angelo, 200 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of section 712, Ford Willig survey. Ogle Baker of Brownwood and S. D. Hodges of San Angelo on Saturday spudded No. 1 Tankersley, an east offset to the producer, located 1340 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of section 23, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, and drilling Thursday had passed 400 feet. Several purchases in the area had been closed by major companies, conditioned upon approval of titles. One was the acquisition by the California company of the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 712, Ford Willig survey, due north of the discovery well.

In Pecos county, John W. Magee's No. 1 Pecos Valley, 150 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 34, block 3, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Pecos Valley producers in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, sprayed an estimated 20 barrels of oil daily with around 2½ million cubic feet of gas. Storage was being erected. Encountering of sulphur water 1655 feet caused the well to plug back to 1580 feet, after which it was shot with 30 quarts from 1540-80 feet. J. D. O'Mara's No. 1 H. H. Butz, about four miles south of the Pecos Valley wells and 1420 feet from the northwest line and 2490 feet from the southwest line of section 54, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, flowed by small heads at irregular intervals from one-half barrel to two barrels per head an estimated 15 barrels of 35.5 gravity oil daily. Pay was thought to be from 1338-51 feet and the total depth 1359 feet.

Pool Defined on West

The oil pool 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton opened about two months ago by Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 Courtney (Pryor & Wilson), in the northwest corner of section 78, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey, was defined on the west Thursday when Phillips' No. 1 Bowser encountered sulphur water with a rainbow of oil at 1407 feet and filled to the top in drilling from 1445-50 feet. The test was to be plugged and abandoned. It is 690 feet west and 150 feet north of No. 1 Courtney and 250 feet out of the northeast corner of section 77, block OW. No. 1 Courtney cased off pay from 1345-67 feet, from which approximately 900 barrels of oil was pumped at intervals over a period of eight days, and making of a deep test, as was the original intention, continued. No. 1 Courtney had drilled to 2186 feet in sandy gray lime.

Plymouth Oil Co.'s No. 2 F. A. Perry, recent three-quarter mile southwestern extension to the Yates pool, made heads every two hours at the rate of 50 barrels of oil daily, after plugging back from 1858 to 1845 feet, shutting off bottom hole sulphur water, and running 2-inch tubing with a packer. Pay was topped at 1792 feet. The well is 330 feet from the north line and 380 feet from the east line of section 29, block 178, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Gulf No. 7 Waddell in northern Crane county, after plugging back from 3610 feet to 3567 feet, shutting off sulphur water struck at 3600 feet, filled with oil to within 300 feet of the top from pay at 3339-43 feet and made one small head of approximately 10 barrels of oil. It then was shot with 230 quarts from 3325-45 feet, cleaned itself and filled up 1,600 feet with oil in an hour and a half. It was expected that pumping would result in a small producer, marking a 2½-mile northwestern extension of Gulf's small pool. No. 7 Waddell is 2,640 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 10, block F-23, public school land.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 1-A Walton, second producer in the high gas area, two miles due east of the north central part of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county, produced an average of 166 barrels of oil daily the first seven days following a 300-quart shot from 2850 to 3000 feet. The well is in the northwest corner of the south of section 48, block 26, public school land, and is a south offset to Southern Crude No. T-90-3 Hutchins, first producer in the secton,

Wilbarger and Archer County Pools Make Substantial Gains Daily Runs

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ended July 20, 1929, averaged 101,335 barrels daily, a small gain of 229 barrels when compared with the previous week's output. Substantial gains in the runs from Wilbarger and Archer counties were somewhat offset by losses in the other pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Wichita county	25,354	25,736
Archer county	18,785	18,647
Baylor county	68	72
Clay county	658	663
Cooke county	6,065	6,256
Foard county	148	148
Haskell county	110	144
Jack county	3,240	3,262
Montague county	6,608	6,542
Throckmorton county	725	722
Wilbarger county	28,343	25,736
Young county	11,007	11,452
Total last week	101,335	101,106
Previous week's total	101,106	
Last week's increase	229	
Electra	12,074	
Burkburnett	3,477	
Iowa Park	4,803	
Wichita county	25,354	

Fannin County Wildcat Proves of Interest to Operators Here With Sand Encountered at 2,689 Feet

One of the interesting tests to the fraternity in the Wichita Falls district is the Imperator Oil corporation-H. C. Kime No. 1 Owen, located in the southwest part of Fannin county, approximately four miles northwest of the town of Leonard.

The well, which is an absolute wildcat at a depth of 2682 feet, encountered a heavy gas flow, coming from a sandy lime. Drilling continued to 2689 feet, when the top of an oil sand was reached, and this was drilled three feet and casing set. The test is on what is known as the Leonard-Celeste Monocline, mapped out by the United States geological survey.

The well, which will commence drilling Thursday, is also located about 600 feet northeast of the Danciger Brothers No. 1 Kent, drilled a couple of years ago by Underwood and at one time had a nice show of oil but was later abandoned.

ACTIVITY COLEMAN COUNTY CENTERS IN EASTLAND CO. POOL

COLEMAN, Texas, July 20.—Activity in Coleman county during the past week continued to center in the Eastland Oil company pool, eight miles northeast of Coleman. Tower & McKanna drilled their well on the J. J. Crowder farm three feet deeper and encountered 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The total depth is now 1981 feet and the top of the gas sand was encountered at 1968 feet. There are now 10 operations under way in the pool proper, with three wells drilling near 1800 feet. Sherwood & Owens have moved in on the I. Keeney tract, near the northwest corner of the John H. Wood land, about 4000 feet southwest of the Tower & McKanna well.

In the Haas area, eight miles south of Coleman, Bebout & Sullivan completed their No. 3 Haas for 35 to 40 barrels, encountering the sand at 1489 feet.

In the Continental-Cheney-Overall area, Jamison, et al., No. 1 John M. Hutchins is setting six-inch casing at 1890 feet. This well is expected to drill in during the early part of the week. In the same area, Continental-Cheney, et al., have spudded their No. 13 Overall, 100 feet south and 200 feet west of the southwest corner of the John Barclay survey No. 700.

Three miles north of Shields, Taylor & Link have spudded their No. 1 Williamson, which is the west offset to their discovery well on the Barker. In the same area there are four wells drilling. The nearest of these to the pool is the Sherwood-Owens on the Vance, three-fourths of a mile to the northeast.

In the area two miles north of Whon, Humphrey Brothers have made two locations on the Jesse McAdams farm, near the No. 1 well, drilled by Preston, et al., which is now making approximately 10 barrels of oil with 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas. On the same farm, M. G. Cheney, et al., have made a location 2000 feet west and 1500 feet south of the northeast corner.

Broderick & Calvert have made their third location on the Weaver ranch, 200 feet west and 600 feet north of the southeast corner of subdivision 7. This well is located approximately 700 feet northwest of the old Douglas Oil company's gasser and is the most interesting location in the area at this time.

Income Tax Readjustments

WASHINGTON, July 20. (INS)—Income tax readjustments were announced by the internal revenue bureau today as follows:

Albert W. Atkinson, of Merchantsville, N. J., $68,216.

John L. Kellogg, of Chicago, $38,874.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company, of Chicago, $43,772.

TEST HITS HIGH SALT IN CITY OF BIG SPRING

Log of Well Within City Limits Arouses Interest of Oil Men

WELL EXTENDS SETTLES AREA SOUTHERN HOWARD

Activity Continues Glasscock County Despite Adverse Reports

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 20.—A high salt topped in Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Read, inside Big Spring city limits, completion of Pure Oil company's No. 1 Scrivner extending what is known as the Settles extension area in southern Howard county and a continuation of activity in Glasscock county in spite of adverse reports from A. & F. Oil company (Glasscock Brothers') No. 1 Turner combined to give this area another interesting week of oil development.

Salt was topped in Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Read at 940 feet, 12½ inch pipe was set at 960 feet and drilling continued below 1225 feet at the week-end and the formation to that depth had been nearly solid salt with traces of potash showing at the last total depth reported. The Read test's proximity to Big Spring, within 1¼ miles from the business district had created more than ordinary interest in the outcome.

No. 1 Read is 2310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Drilling in the well has not progressed sufficient to cause much excitement among oil men, but still several were speculating on the salt top which is believed higher than in southern Howard county tests drilled previously.

Completion of Pure Oil company's No. 1 Scrivner for an estimated 400 to 600 barrels daily production was indicated at the close of this week as swabbing tests, naturally irregular, were yielding from 200 to 250 barrels daily. No. 1 Scrivner is the first producing well completed in section 4 and in a north offset to Howard County Oil corporation's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which was completed several weeks ago for 175 barrels initial daily production.

Pay was topped at 2265 feet and was cored to a total depth of 2291 feet when rotary equipment was abandoned to drill the well in with cable tools. Since that time, the depth has been increased to 2302 feet, it was said and swabbing tests are being conducted to determine whether to shoot the pay. No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, just across the line in section 5, reported top of pay at 2215 feet was drilled to a total depth of 2321 feet and then shot from 2276 feet to 2321 feet with 180-quarts. After a few days of pumping production fell to 40 barrels, but on last reports was increasing again and was averaging from 60 to 75 barrels daily.

Expect Three Offsets

Pure's new well is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 4, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. The new producing well will force at least one offset and probably two wells will be started directly west and one southwest as a diagonal offset.

A. & F. Oil company's (Glasscock Brothers') No. 1 Turner, northern Glasscock county's second test in the area opened several months ago by the World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell pumper, was marking time over the week-end hoping to secure aid in carrying the test to deeper expected pays. Nearly all major companies hold acreage within one mile of the well and several have intimated that financial aid will be given.

A deep element of mystery still surrounds actual conditions encountered in the Turner test as operators have been reluctant from the time the well was spudded to give information to others interested in the area. However, it was a generally accepted fact that total depth of the hole now stands at 2500 feet. According to last reports the hole is being reamed down from 2147 feet where coring started to its total depth. The hard lime encountered in drilling was hard to ream and drillers were making slow progress. Reaming had continued to 2375 feet with approximately 125 feet to go.

While it was not definitely accepted as a fact, operators were believed reaming the hole down to set pipe below 2440 feet where a quantity of water was encountered in lime to set pipe in case majors did agree tohelp with drilling deeper. No. 1 Turner is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is approximately one and one-quarter miles north and east of World Oil company's discovery well.

Four in Howard

As the week closed four locations in Howard county fields were announced and one in Garza county. The four tests to be drilled in this particular area are mostly in proven territories and testing is permitted by completion of offset wells in prorated districts.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey is a new location, but operations of spudding the hole were started last Monday and at last reports was drilling below 300 feet.

Shell Petroleum corporations No. A-2 Roberts, 1320 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 156, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co., survey, is a location.

Ward Oil company's No. 8 Roberts, 1485 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey is a location announced this week.

Merrick & Bristow's No. 9 Roberts, 1155 feet from the south line and 620 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey is another location.

Up in Garza county, Paul Speed has announced location for No. 1 Boren as 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 136, block 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey. However, no definite announcement was made when drilling will actually start.

Plymouth Oil company's district offices in Big Spring received reports late this week that its No. 2 Perry, Pecos county extension test to the Yates pool, is flowing by heads through two inch tubing set with a packer in pay from 1792 to 1845 feet.

Several weeks ago the well was drilled into pay and was continued until sulphur water appeared. So encouraging was the upper showing that operators decided to save the well if possible by plugging off water. No definite announcement as to production had been received, but vague reports indicated the well will be of commercial value. No. 2 Perry is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 29, block 178, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., survey and is three-quarter miles southwest of outpost Yates field producers.

Interesting Test

Back to northern Glasscock county, four tests in territory on either side of the World well continued drilling ahead with varied degrees of success and speed.

Perhaps one of the most interesting tests from a standpoint of linking the new World production area with Roberts and Settles fields in southern Howard county is the Kirby Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company and Black Arrow Oil companq's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which was last reported drilling ahead after setting 12-inch pipe at 1420 feet where a hole full of salt and sulphur water was encountered. No analysis of the water had been made, but it was believed largely salt.

Texas State Oil company's No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey is drilling blow 2115 feet in red rock and broken anhydrite. Lime will likely be topped in the well within the next 50 or 60 feet.

Houston Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, has succeeded in releasing tools stuck in the hole and is again drilling ahead around 2000 feet. Poor returns on mud probably caused the tools to become lodged in the hole and it was necessary for drillers to run eight-inch pipe around the rotary drill pipe to cut cavings and release the tools.

Jumping back to Howard county, McGinley and Sigler completed their No. 1 Barnett, in the northwest corner of section 92, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey for a small producer estimated at 25 barrels daily from shallow pay at 1327-45 feet after a shot of 30 quarts.

When the first showing of oil was encountered at 1327 feet and deepened to 1334 feet, the test was allowed to stand 15 hours and then bailed 16 barrels of oil. Two and one-half miles northeast of McGinley & Sigler's No. 1 Barnett, Magnolia Petroleum company completed its No. 2 Harry Hyman for a small pumper at a total depth of 1317 feet several months ago.



Douglas Oil company's No. 1 J. McClure, located 2094 feet north and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of block 12, Crawford pasture in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 W. N. Gyn, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest corner of the R. H. Jones farm 150 acres out of the Marshall university lands in Cooke county, is drilling at 1500 feet.

McCarty Oil company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in section 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, abstract 8, Archer county, is coring a good looking sand at 1375-77 feet.

W. E. Grisham and associates' No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, west of Megargel in Baylor county, is fishing for bailer in a sand showing oil at 1412 to 1414 feet.

Lloyd Oil company's No. 1 Wheelock, located 1640 feet from the east and 640 feet from the south lines of the Underwood survey, abstract 1073, Cooke county, is drilling at 750 feet.

Petroleum Producers and Harry Hines' No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located 1395 feet south and 40 feet east of the northwest corner of block 11, J. Scott survey, Archer county, has set casing to test a sand at 1290-94 feet with oil in the hole.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of southeast quarter of section 2411, in the Megargel area of Archer county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates have made location for their No. 1 H. L. and J. F. Ward test, to be drilled 750 feet west and 450 feet north of the southeast corner of the east 160 acres of the north half of the east quarter of the survey, abstract 452, south Archer county.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 5 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county, is swabbing 350 barrels per day from the sand at 1129-81 feet.

The Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. 1 J. F. Huggins, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county, is equipped on the pump making 238 barrels in the first 12 hours. Location for No. 2 Huggins is staked out 300 feet south of No. 1. The sand was topped at 1148 feet and was drilled to 1155 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company's B-5, located 1830 feet south and 150 feet east of the northeast corner of J. L. Stevens survey, but in E. T. R. R. survey, Cooke county, has set casing to test the sand at 1164-66 feet.

Frank Hutchinson's No. 1 S. Hutchinson, located 1700 feet west and 1420 feet north of the southeast corner of block 142, Harris subdivision, Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1452 feet.

John Hooser and associates' No. 1 R. H. Deering, located 1470 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the F. Hamilton survey, abstract 448, north of Marysville in Cooke county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and associates' No. 4, A. D. Thompson, located in block 16, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is completed in the sand at 1583-92 feet, making 175 barrels per day.

Tidal Oil company's No. 5 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 152, R. Carson survey in Archer county, has set casing to test a sand at 1498-1500 feet, which is showing some oil.

The Buttrum Petroleum company has made location for its No. 1 Lindsay 1460 feet north and 250 feet west of the southeast corner of the west 500 acres of the north 1,000 acres of the Boyd brothers farm, but in the I. N. Wright survey, abstract 998, Jack county. The test is located west of the Buttrum company producer on the Boyd land which is flowing 165 barrels per day from the sand at 2425-27 feet.

Continental Oil company's No. 3 Waggoner brothers, located in block 21, Hezekiah George survey, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

The Texas company has standardized its No. 2 H. C. Shanafelt, located in the I. Hughson survey, west of Bryson in Jack county, and will drill in the first of the week. It topped the sand high at 2991 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. B-7 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county, is in a sand at 1176-84 feet showing oil.

The Comet Oil company has abandoned its No. 1 L. Huey test, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the east 80 of the 160-acre farm in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 986, Cooke county. Total depth was 1638 feet.

Bell & Griffin have a derrick up for a test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of the east 100 acres of the north 209 acres out of H. Coffee survey, A. H. Dove farm in Cooke county.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Box brothers, 300 feet south and 200 feet west of the northeast corner of the west 80 of the Box 160 acres in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256, Jack county, is swabbing the sand at 3137-65 feet. It is showing for a nice producer.

George Pace and associates' No. 2 Mankins, located in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 1, abstract 427, S. P. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Milburn, located in the M. E. Elliott survey, abstract 362 in Cooke county, spudded in and is drilling at 500 feet.

The Texas company and L. T. Burns' No. 1 H. L. and J. F. Ward, located in the J. Tomlinson survey, abstract 452 in south Archer county, spudded in and is down 350 feet.

Wichtex Oil company's No. 1 J. H. Johnson, located 150 feet north and west of the southwest corner of the T. A. Johnson survey, but in section 44, block 18, H. & T. C. R. R. survey is drilling.

R. P. Dorian and associates' No. 1 J. B. Evans, located in the southwest corner of their 10-acre lease in the J. B. Evans survey, northwest field, Wichita county, is spudded in.

E. W. Marland, Inc., No. 1 L. A. Foster, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of Mrs. A. Carlson survey, abstract 1924, in Wilbarger county, is rigging up.

John O'Neil completed his No. 30 Rio Bravo well, located in section 31, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, south of Electra in Wichita county in the sand at 1545-60 feet and it is swabbing at the rate of 110 barrels per day. No. 32 location is made and drilling at 500 feet, its location being 600 feet northwest of Well No. 30 on the same tract.

W. T. Knight and Grisham No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1281 T. E. L. survey, west of Megargel, in southwest Baylor county, is bailing considerable oil from the sand at 1412-14 feet, and indications point to some sort of a well.

Memphis Cafe Sold

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 20.—The White Kitchen cafe, owned and operated by Sebron Buck, was purchased this week by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matlock, and they are now in charge of the cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Matlock have been in the cafe business for many years and have been connected with the White Kitchen cafe and Rube's Coffee shop the past five years. The new owners say that plans are now being made to remodel and redecorate the interior of the White Kitchen, and new equipment will also be added.

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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON FIRM AT CLOSE IN SPITE HEAVY REALIZING

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Further advances met considerable realizing in cotton today, but the selling was absorbed on moderate reactions. October contracts after selling up to 19.47 reacted to 19.34 and closed at 19.44, compared with 19.20 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed firm at net advances of 15 to 24 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 8 to 18 points. Traders paid little attention to cables and the advance soon extended to 19.77 for December and 19.85 for March contracts. May again sold at the 20-cent level. These prices represented net advances of 28 to 37 points.

The official forecast, however, called for only showers in West Texas and the mid-morning offerings were absorbed on reactions of 10 or 15 points from the best. Part of this loss was recovered on covering. Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best on all months except December, which showed a reaction of about 8 points. Later trading tapered off considerably.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 96,000 against 60,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—Cotton moved into new high ground in today's short session. Liverpool cables were a trifle worse than due and the market here opened 5 to 6 points down. New York, however, ignored Liverpool and opened higher. Active months showed gains of 29 to 30 points, or $1.50 a bale.

Trading was active, but prices fluctuated narrowly, easing off about 7 points at the close.

October opened at 18.90, down 6 points, but advanced to 19.29, and closed at 19.22, or 17 points higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 16 to 17 points.

Liverpool was 3 to 8 points lower than due. First trades showed losses of 5 to 6 points. December rose to 19.48, or 30 to 30 points above the opening and 38 to 34 points above the previous close. December closed at 19.43, or 17 points net higher for the day.

Port Receipts, 1,961; for year, 9,378,333; last year, 8,816,482. Exports, 4,380; for year, 7,943,531; last year, 7,482,143. Port stocks, 803,857; last year, 643,945. Combined stock on shipboard, 47,690; last year, 70,530. Spot sales, 7,765; last year, 6,955.

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, July 20. (INS)—There was a small business done in spots today, with prices steady. Sales totaled 3,000 bales; receipts none.

Mids fair 11.894; strictly good mids 11.474; good mids 11.074; strictly mids 10.874; mids 10.674; strictly low mids 10.374; low mids 10.074; strictly good ordinary 9.674; and good ordinary 9.374.

Futures closed steady. July 10.[illegible]; Oct. 10.194; Dec. 10.194; Jan. 10.194; March 10.194 and May 10.204.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and irregular today, turning easier in the final dealings after a firm opening, the strength of cotton and lard promoted local short covering and buying by cash interests early, but persistent selling of the late months by refiners caused a recession late. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points net lower. Sales 4,000 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; July closed 9.25; Sept. 9.33; Oct. 9.31; Dec. 9.32; Jan. 9.33.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

[illegible]

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

[illegible]

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

[illegible]

MILK AND CREAM

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

[illegible]

DOMESTIC

[illegible]

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today with some business developing in print cloths and sheetings for nearby delivery. In the wool goods division there is an active demand for suitings for prompt shipment following the settlement of the garment workers' strike. Silks are steady.

EARLY ADVANCE IN STOCKS HALTED BY WEEK-END SELLING

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Stocks again surged forward during the first hour of today's short market session, only to be swamped by a flood of week-end profit-taking before the close, which reduced or canceled most of the early gains, and carried a wide sprinkling of issues a point or two below Friday's closing levels.

The price movement was complicated by a growing divergence of speculative sentiment, but on the whole the market held steady. The Associated Press index of 50 industrials was unchanged at the end of the session, but the indices of 20 utilities and 20 rails were carried a little higher into record altitudes.

The confusion of speculative sentiment was apparent in commission house advices, some seeing distribution in recent session under cover of speculative bull drives in certain groups, while others, pointing to the excellent character of earnings reports and sustained vitality of industry generally, regarded present price movements as readjustments preliminary to another general advance.

An indication of the remarkable upturn during June was the New York stock exchange statement issued today showing an increase of $8,342,762,732 in the market value of all listed stocks from June 1 to July 1, carrying the total to the record level $77,264,128,900.

An outstanding item in the day's news was the announcement that Commissioner Porter of the interstate commerce commission had prepared a railroad consolidation plan. Wall Street saw in this the possibility that the commission may take the offensive in bringing about more efficient grouping of the carriers.

Rails stocks were again strong, under the leadership of New York Central. Boston and Maine, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Colorado and Southern, Erie, D. & H., and Northern Pacific were among others reaching net top prices. Soo line was a soft spot, losing 4½ points.

Among the utilities, North American rose more than 5 points to a new top, and Public Service of New Jersey broke into new high ground, only to react and close with a loss of nearly 2 points. Coppers were again firm.

Motors were generally soft, under the influence of reports of accumulating stocks. Auburn lost nearly 6 points, and Chrysler, Packard, Marmon and Nash lost a point or two. Hayes Body dropped to a new low for the year, and National Biscuit, Wright Aero, United Aircraft and Vanadium lost 2 to 3 points.

In the commodities, wheat was again depressed by profit-taking on its recent advance, prompted by better weather conditions in Canada. Losses amounted to 2 or 3 cents a bushel. Corn sold off more than a cent. Cotton, on the other hand, was again strong, closing about $1 a bale higher.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	236.7	160.4	209.5
Previous day	236.7	159.3	208.5
Week ago	239.7	155.3	202.0
Year ago	159.5	118.6	147.0
High (1929)	238.6	160.4	209.5
Low (1929)	201.7	138.6	162.1

Total sales, 1,096,670 shares.

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

[illegible]

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 15 points up. Sales 505; low middling 17.65; middling 19.25; good middling 19.60; receipts 833; stock 43,[illegible].

DALLAS, July 20. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.95. Houston, 19.35. Galveston 19.45.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Cotton opened 12 to 13 points down on foreign cables but quickly rallied and advanced about 12 points above yesterday's close. The close was sharply off from the best on profit-taking. Liverpool advanced 11 to 23 points today, but failed to fully meet yesterday's action on American market.

PROFIT TAKING IN WHEAT PRECIPITATES BREAK 5 1-4 CENTS

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Haste to seize a favorable moment to realize profits for big speculative holders precipitated an extreme break of 5¼ cents a bushel in wheat prices today. Until the last hour of trading, buyers held the advantage most of the time in a nip-and-tuck struggle. Then the advance went into sudden eclipse, and the finish was at practically the day's bottom level.

Wheat closed nervous, 5¼ cents off in some cases from the day's tip-top point, and 3¼ cents to 3½ cents under yesterday's final figures.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.35¾	1.30	1.30
Sept.	1.41¾	1.35¾	1.36
Dec.	1.50¾	1.44¾	1.45
Corn—			
July	1.00¾	.98½	.98¾
Sept.	1.03¾	1.01	1.01¾
Dec.	.97¾	.95	.95¼
Oats—			
July	.47¾	.46	.46
Sept.	.49¾	.47½	.47½
Dec.	.52¾	.50¾	.50¾
Rye—			
Sept.	1.09	1.04¾	1.04¾
Dec.	1.14¾	1.10¾	1.10¾
Lard—			
July			12.80
Sept.	12.92	12.80	12.80
Oct.	12.95	12.90	12.90
Ribs—			
July			13.25
Sept.			13.35
Bellies—			
July			14.80
Sept.			15.05
Oct.			15.15

Local Grain Market

Wichita Mill and Elevator company—Wheat, basis No. 1, $1.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard $1.35½@1.36; No. 2 mixed $1.37¼. Corn—No. 1 yellow $1.03@1.03¾; No. 4 yellow $1.00. Oats—No. 3 white 46½@48½c; No. 4 white 46c.

FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—Wheat trade on the cash grain market here slowed down at the week-end in the face of lower values and the Galveston embargo. Corn, oats and barley were in fair demand with values holding fairly steady. Estimated receipts: Wheat 441 cars, corn 1, oats 7, barley 1, sorghums 7, hay 7, snapped corn 1 and sorghum heads 1 car.

Export Grains—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary export wheat and No. 1 red mixed $1.29@1.30; No. 3 barley 73@74c.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.: No. 1 hard milling $1.31@1.32; 13 per cent protein $1.35½@1.36½; 14 per cent $1.40@1.41; 15 per cent $1.44@1.45; 16 per cent $1.48@1.50.

Dealers bids and offers on other grains basis delivered T. C. P. corn 1c lower: No. 2 mixed $1.12@1.13; No. 2 white $1.17½@1.18½; No. 2 yellow $1.19½@1.20½.

Oats—1c off; No. 1 red 57@58c.

Barley unchanged.

Sorghums—Nominal; No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.80@1.85; No. 2 kaffir $1.65@1.72.

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.24-1.42½; No. 1 hard 1.31½@1.33½; No. 2 red 1.28@1.31¾. July 1.26½; September 1.31½; December 1.38½-¾.

Corn, No. 2 white 99@1.00; No. 3 yellow 1.03; No. 2 mixed 98½.

July 97¼; September 98; December 93¾.

Oats: No. 2 white nominally 48@50.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit was marked by unevenness with short fed natives and western grass cattle showing little degree of stability. Choice dry fed native steers and yearlings ruled higher with new tops for the season at most all markets.

Prices on hogs fluctuated. Closing values were 40c lower than a week ago, with the lighter butchers on a 15c lower basis. St. Louis reporting a few light butchers up to $12.30.

Assorted native lambs in Chicago $15.50. Choice rangers on the high points made $15.25.

FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—Hogs—800; no rail hogs; truck hogs steady; top $11.00; medium to choice 165-240 pounds $10.50@11.00; packing sows $9.25@9.50.

Cattle and calves—600; nominal; for week: Slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady; she stock quarter higher; calves and vealers 50c higher. Week's top heavy fed steers $14.75; yearlings $14.25; cows $9.15; bulls $8.50; calves $11.50; light vealers $14.25.

Sheep—1,300; for week: steady to strong; lambs up to $12.00; others $11.00@12.50; yearlings up to 11.00; bulk grass yearlings $10.25@10.50; two year old wethers $9.50@9.85; aged wethers $7.25@7.75; feeder yearlings $8.00@8.50; feeder wethers $6.00@6.50.

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 1,000; week's extreme top $15.85; light steers up to $16.50; grain fed steers and yearlings $15.00 upwards; short fed $12.00@14.00; grassers $13.50 downward.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; steady; week's top: range lambs $15.25; natives $15.50; fat ewes $7.00; bulk natives $14.00@14.85; rangers $15.00@15.25; ewes $5.25@6.50; feeding lambs, light kinds $13.50@13.75.

Hogs—Receipts 4,000; steady; top $12.30 for 210 to 225 pounds; packing sows $9.85@10.50; pigs $10.75@11.25.

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP)—Hogs, receipts, 1,000; market steady to strong; top, $11.85, on 180 to 270 pound weights; packing sows, $9.50@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 150; calves, 25. Week's tops: Yearling steers, $15.00; medium weight and heavy steers, $15.50; yearling heifers, $15.00; vealers, $14.50; bulk; native fed steers, $13.75@15.50; Texas cake feds and fed grassers, $12.00@14.50; straight grassers, $9.25@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none. For week: Top Colorado lambs, $1.10; Idaho, $14.25@14.80; natives, $14.00@14.35; Texas wethers, $8.00; 2-year-olds, $9.00; Colorado ewes, $7.00; natives mostly $6.00@6.25.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, July 20. (INS)—Produce—Cheese—Twins, new 21¼; young Americas 22; daisies 21@21¼; longhorns 21¼; brick 20¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 26; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 21; geese 15; ducks, heavy 21; small 15; spring geese 22.

Potatoes—Receipts 79 cars. On track 218; U. S. shipments 613; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 200; Virginia barrels 5.00@5.15.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain, demand 4.84 9-16; cables 4.85 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.799 15-16; France, demand 3.91¾; Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.88¾; Germany 23.81¾; Montreal 99.68¾.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, July 20. (AP)—The outstanding development during the week has been the display of a strong feeling of optimism by dealers and manufacturers. Trading was distributed quite generally over the list of domestic wools. [illegible] The lower grades were the stronger, however, and steadily marked the volume of business on [illegible] grades.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½s, 98.24. First 4¼s, 99.3. Fourth 4¼s 99.4.

ARREST NEGRO WOMAN IN CONNECTION WITH SATURDAY HIJACKING

A negro woman, armed with a small caliber revolver, was arrested on Lake street by Police Officers Poe and Thornton Saturday night shortly after a Lubbock visitor had reported to police headquarters that he had been hijacked of $30 in cash by a negress in the railroad yards here.



The Fiddlers

by Bruce Barton

IT was at a concert in New York where a celebrated teacher of the violin was exhibiting his pupils. A boy of eighteen stepped on the stage and began to play. A hush fell over the room. His face, his fingers, every move and look proclaimed an embryo artist.

* * *

With easy assurance, in which was no trace of effort, he played one number after another, the audience urging him on with enthusiastic applause. Each of us felt the thrill of personally discovering this new star in the musical heavens. The concert over, a gentleman rushed forward to congratulate the teacher.

* * *

"You must be wonderfully proud of that brilliant boy!" he exclaimed.

* * *

The teacher was unresponsive. "Not very proud," he said.

* * *

"But surely he will be a master."

"No. He will probably be a fiddler in a restaurant."

* * *

The man was a bit indignant. Was this coolness born of professional jealousy—the envy of an older man for the brilliant youth? The teacher did not leave him long in doubt.

* * *

"The boy could be a master," he explained, "but he never will. Some of the others who performed less well today you will hear from later. But he—no. He will be a fiddler. It comes too easy; he will not work."

* * *

If you have read much of biography you know that the teacher was right. Nothing is more impressive than the infinite pains which great men have taken, not merely to achieve position, but to keep it.

* * *

Emerson tells of a letter from an artist friend describing Michelangelo's huge mural painting of the Last Judgment, which the friend "had the opportunity of seeing very near, and was astonished at the minute finish of muscles and nerves, finished like a miniature." No detail was too small for the artist whose shoulders were bent by the long effort of finishing his immortal pictures under the dome of St. Peter's.

* * *

Booth, the great actor, was never satisfied. One night, after a performance in which he seemed to the audience to have surpassed himself, a friend went to congratulate him.

* * *

He "found Booth with his head in his hands in the deepest dejection, from which not even the praise of an old friend could arouse him, disgusted at having given so miserable a performance."

* * *

Whether great success is worth what it costs or whether mediocrity is a happier state are debatable questions. But there is no secret about the formula. Eternal work is the difference between the artist—and the fiddler.

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Court Battles To Settle Ownership Young Gray Wolf

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20. (UP)—Rullo was growing older today, more of a wolf and less of a cub, as court battles over his ownership dragged on. And Frank Hartig, who claims Rullo, was disappointed over Rullo's behavior in court.

The case of the young gray wolf, which Hartig claims was stolen from him by Herman Lipp, was taken under advisement by City Judge Willard M. Benton.

The wolf, brought into court yesterday, refused to recognize Hartig as his master, showing signs of friendship for several other persons before going to Hartig.

The hearing was on a writ of replevin by Hartig to recover the wolf from Lipp. Lipp recently was acquitted of larceny of the animal and Rullo was returned to him when the court held that a wild animal could not be stolen.

'CLEAN UP' CAMPAIGN WHITE LIGHT DISTRICT

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Broadway speakeasies, gaming places, and night clubs today entered upon their second day defensive against the sudden move made by Commissioner Whalen to "clean up" the white light district.

Directly responsible for the move on Commissioner Whalen's part was the dual killing in the early hours of the morning of July 15 of William Cassidy and Simeon Walker, in the Hotsy Totsy night club.

Directly in charge of the sudden move was an inspector, Patrick McCormack.

Not only did Broadway's white light areas feel the force behind the Whalen move but also took the blunt of raids conducted by federal authorities. The vigilance will be continued over the week-end, it was said.

More than 100 persons were arraigned in court today following the raids staged by both federal and city authorities.

CONDITION OF BERGER 'FAIRLY SATISFACTORY'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20. (UP)—Physicians attending Victor L. Berger, former congressman and noted Socialist, late today said his condition was "fairly satisfactory."

The physicians said they could not make any definite statement on Mr. Berger's chances of recovery from injuries received when he was run down by a street car several days ago. They recited it might be several days before he would be out of danger.

SAYS GANGLAND IS IN CONTROL

CHICAGO, July 20. (UP)—Keep your daughters out of the night clubs!

This warning was issued to the parents of Chicago today by Commissioner of Police William Russell who charges that the night clubs of the city are in the control of gangland.

"The same is true in every city," Russell declared. "The night clubs of any city are no place for decent people—they are gangster hangouts. The way to avoid trouble is to stay out of such places."

EDITH MASON GETS DIVORCE

Chicago Opera Director Does Not Appear

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—A divorce was granted today to Edith Mason Polacco, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company from Giorgio Polacco, director of the same company.

The decree gives Miss Mason custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Grace Edith. No alimony was asked. A property settlement was made out of court.

Polacco did not appear and the suit was not contested. A short statement from the famous musician, released through his attorney in part said:

"I have nothing to say but that I am heart broken. This terrible situation is certainly a dreadful blow to me."

Polacco continuously swore at his wife, hurled abusive epithets at her, nagged and found fault with her until her nerves were ruined and she was on the verge of collapse, she told the court granting the decree.

"He told me," she testified, "that wives and cattle should be of one's own country."

Enumerating a number of acts of mental and physical cruelty, the opera singer charged his abusive conduct so weakened her that she collapsed in the midst of a tour through the southwest and was unable to continue.

When Polacco sailed for Europe last April, she testified, he threatened her and told her that when he arrived in Italy he intended to cut her name from his will.

Escort Kills Woman

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (AP)—A dispatch to Excelsior from Guadalajara says that because Marie De Los Angeles Garcia refused to go bathing with other members of a picnic party, her escort, Pedro Martinez, chief of the city sanitary commission, is alleged to have shot her to death. Martinez awaits trial.

WOMEN MAKE BETTER SUCCESS BOOTLEGGING RACKET THAN MEN SAYS REPORT FROM SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. (UP)—Ten years ago she would have been a blue eyed sally tending bars, but today, nine chances out of 10, she may be a bootlegger.

For no longer, if reports of prohibition agents and police of the Southwest are true, are bootleggers all big two-fisted and begunned men of the wide open spaces.

Women working with men in the bootlegging racket.

And believe it or not, they are said to be making a better success of the racket than the men, if the way things are shaping up in the southwest are an indication of the general situation.

The reason, authorities say, is simple. Women are more clever and cautious than men and a blue eyed blonde with a winsome red-lipped smile can sell a man worse liquor and get more for it than her more bold bootlegger brother.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator S. M. Gurley, of Arkansas, estimates that 70 per cent of the bootleggers in that state are women. They tend the stills in quiet Ozark mountain retreats and sell the stuff to almost any one who wants to buy it, it was said.

Police and court records at Dallas and Oklahoma City show numerous women booked for liquor law violations, and in a recent raid at Springfield, Mo., several women were taken by federal officers.

In Kansas City, out of 188 Jones law indictments returned in federal court, almost a tenth of them were women. To top that off police said there were almost as many women engaged in the liquor selling industry here as men.

The women in Kansas City do not operate as openly as men. Many of them, some widows who have to be self supporting, sell the stuff from their homes, making deliveries in motor cars using their children as decoys.

Wichita, Houston, Tulsa, and many smaller cities, report much of the liquor traffic is being handled by women. As one veteran officer said, "who would suspect a woman with a pack of kids delivering booze from house to house, but they do."

CONVICT WHO ESCAPES OKLAHOMA PRISON FARM JULY 1910 RECAPTURED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 20. (UP)—Pete Gosnsmith, who escaped from an Oklahoma prison farm July 7, 1910 today was en route to McAlester, Okla., to complete his term and serve nine months additional for escaping.

When Gosnsmith escaped he only had 13 days of sentence unserved.

He was completing a 5 to 10 year term at the state penitentiary here for arson in Yakima county, Wash.

Identification was obtained through the federal bureau of records at Washington.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH WHEN PLANE CRASHES

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 20. (UP)—Three Youngstown men, on their way to Michigan to fish, were burned to death near here this afternoon and their red biplane destroyed in a crash and explosion.

The crash occurred at a farm, five miles south of Perrysburg, Ohio.

The victims were identified as Cal Detchon, J. B. Detchon and Charles "Deak" Jones, all of Youngstown.

CLAIMS NEW SPEED RECORD FOR COMMERCIAL PLANES

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (UP)—Lieut. Herbert Fahy, who plans an attempt to beat the coast non-stop airplane record in a few days, today claimed a new speed record for commercial planes.

Fahy flew the 900-mile course from Clovis, N. M., to Los Angeles in four hours and 45 minutes, an average of 189.5 miles per hour.

TIDAL WAVE RIPS COAST OF ENGLAND DAMAGE IS HEAVY

LONDON, July 20. (UP)—A 30-foot tidal wave and terrific storm ripped along 200 miles of the southern coast of England tonight, causing much damage and necessitating many rescues.

Scattered reports reaching London indicated several had drowned or been killed, as hundreds of week-end holidayers were struck by the sudden storm.

The storm came so suddenly that no one had a chance to seek protection. At 6:30 p. m. the skies were clear and bright. Within a few minutes the skies darkened, the wind arose and there followed a torrential rain and terrific electrical storm.

Lightning struck in Richmond and also in St. Margaret-on-the-Thames. At one point outside the city there were 700 motor cars stopped as a three-foot deep stream of water swept the road.

Traffic and communications were tied up all along the route leading into London. The railroad between Twickenham, Richmond and London was submerged. At Worthing there were hundreds of picnickers paddling in the water. The storm was so sudden they could not escape. One woman was tossed into the foamy water and was unconscious when rescued. Deck chairs and boats were tossed about like cork at Brighton, where there were many picnickers. The onset of the 30-foot tidal wave was so sudden that many bathers were swept back into the deep waters and dinghys had to put out after them.

Chicagoans Will Seek Rejuvenation Through Fasting

CHICAGO, July 20. (US)—Thirty-two Chicagoans, 16 men and 16 women will leave next Monday for Peaceful Valley, Colo., where they will seek rejuvenation through fasting for a period ranging from 40 to 90 days.

This announcement was made today by Mrs. H. A. French, of 310 South Dearborn street, who will be in charge of the party. In the list of fasters is the name of Carl Jesperson, 75.

Living in tents and going without food of any kind the women hope to gain what vanishing creams and face lifting operations can not give them. The men—they seek rejuvenation.

"We are confident that fasting will help us regain our lost youth," Mrs. French said. "I hope to look at least 20 years younger when I return."

The movement for "rejuvenation of the body and spirit" is headed by one George Huntley Aron, a pharmacist who made a fortune in patent medicines. He devoted his time during the last year to the organization of fasting clubs throughout the country.

PIPE ORGAN PLAYER IS NEARING HUNDRED HOURS

POTEAU, Okla., July 20. (UP)—Melody was being produced under strain here tonight as Forrest Braun, 26-year-old Poteau musician approached his 100th hour of pipe organ playing.

Proud possessor of world's pipe organ playing endurance record, Braun tonight directed friends in applying alcohol to his swollen feet as he continued playing. At 10 p. m. last night he passed the 80-hour mark of continuous playing, the former world's record held by B. C. Burt, Jamestown, N. Y. At 2 p. m. Sunday he will have completed 100 hours of continuous playing.

A physician who examined him this afternoon said that Braun was withstanding the test well. Cold drinks and cigarets comprised his "diet."

FITTS REORGANIZES DRY RAIDERS SQUAD

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (UP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts today began the reorganization of his prohibition squad which he paroled following the furor of the raid his men made on a Catholic convent last June 13.

As a first step Fitts brought his dry agents more closely under his personal supervision so he may be sure they will stage no more raids without warrants and will observe the legal safeguards and constitutional rights of individuals.

One rule requires that, "The raiders must be polite, tipping their hats to persons about to be arrested, even known bootleggers."

Poincare Wins Vote

PARIS, July 20. (AP)—The Poincare government won a victory tonight in the debt ratification debate when the chamber of deputies adopted by 301 votes to 275 a motion which limited reservations to ratification bill of the Mellon-Berenger accord to a mere suggestion from the chamber to the government.

Our Every Day Price on Commercial Ice Cream Bricks **39c**
YATES DRUG
"The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Phone 3842 — Ninth and Brook

STAGE DIRECTORY

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, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

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.

The Southwest Coaches
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Abilene and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 10 a. m., 2 p. m., connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 2-5121. [illegible] Abbott, Manager.

USE the WANT ADS

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs [illegible]
Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

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
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six, insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers 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 meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday and Thursday, July 23 and 25, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, July 24, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Friday, July 26, 7:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9758. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, July 23, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, July 26, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, July 30, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Aug. 2, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, 7:30 o'clock.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., phone 2-1516.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1055, Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness, help and flowers during our recent bereavement, the death of our precious boy, Elmer Thomas. We wish especially to thank the Walker-Hargrave hospital and Western Union for their thoughtfulness and the beautiful flowers. May the great Savior that said "In as much bless every one." J. C. Thomas, wife and family and Lois West.

3. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, clairvoyant, free reading with face lotion. 2204 Tilden.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home and abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; permanent and quick relief guaranteed; no diet. Udga Laboratories, 3385 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

GENTLEMAN driving to Colorado would like one or two people to accompany him. Address Box 158, Times Publishing Co.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

DURING July we are giving a regular $12.50 Frederics Vita Tonic permanent wave for $6.50 which is used exclusively in this shop; marcel or round with ringlet ends. Marchman Beauty Shop, Phone 2-2266.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—Male German police dog, four years old; color black with light markings; answers to the name Blitz. Reward for return to C. W. Cahoon Jr., 602 Fillmore street, phones 5188 or 2-1700.

IRON GRAY mare mule, 7 years old, 16 hands high. Reward. Joe Howard, Charlie, Texas.

LOST—German police pup; age 10 months; tan; left hind leg broken; in cast. Phone 8950.

LOST—On main highway between Paducah and Crowell or Crowell and Vernon, Ford wire wheel, mounted with Fisk tire and Panhandle cover. Phone Rogers, 2-2104, Wichita Falls, Texas.

PARTY IS KNOWN who picked up screw-tail Boston terrier on Petrolia road. Please return same and avoid trouble. No questions. Reward. Phone 2-4528. D. Soloman's farm, Petrolia road.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE MONEY
Learn barbering or beauty culture. Moler graduates earn more because they learn more. $100 and meals while learning. Moler System, 910 Main street, Dallas.

MEN, WOMEN, 18-50. U. S. government jobs; $105-$280 month; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 344-E, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHER of violin and band instrument will give lessons in exchange for laundry or butter and eggs. Phone 2-2752.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Trucks for gravel hauling; long hauls, good roads, pay every two weeks. See S. R. Munden, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANTED—Good battery man at once. Call phone 4758.

WANT combination bookkeeper and stenographer. Must have experience. Address Box 157 care Times.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

OUTDOOR government jobs; $125-$200 month; vacation; qualify for vacancies; details free. Write Bradley Inst., J-14, Denver, Colo.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men 20 to 52, opportunity is yours; distribute, collect 100 store route; experience unnecessary; $50 weekly up. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

FOR RENT—Servant house. 1300 Tilden.

WANTED—Experienced colored woman, for general house work and cooking. References required. Phone 5188.

SEVERAL young ladies, canvassers, $6 daily; also executive with small capital, organize crew, local and travel. 207 Hotel Holt. Mr. Ellis.

WANTED—Four girls 18 to 25 years old that can do a Hawaiian dance to go with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to Lawton, Okla., Wednesday. See Lightsey, 704 Scott street.

FURNISHED servants' house. Bills paid. In exchange for laundry. 1825 Woodrow. One block south of Speedway. Phone 4043.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 North Clark, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary, women adore this amazing comfort chain; also DuPont Fairy Damask tablecloths, bridge sets, table pads, etc., water-stain proof; no laundering; complete outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN, GIRLS for dignified spare time home work; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; everything furnished; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. A, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners; easy work; materials out; instructions furnished. Melhart Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont Ave., New York City.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners; easy work; materials out; instructions furnished. Melhart Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont Ave., New York City.

$25-$35 WEEKLY, easy; address cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 820, Greenfield, Ohio.

TO WHITE couple newly decorated nice, cool furnished brick garage apartment, two rooms, in exchange for house work. Apply 1701 Grant street.

WIDOWER wants housekeeper. A. F. Ellis, Wichita Falls, Texas, Gen. Delivery.

WANTED—White woman for cook and general housework for family of two and baby. No laundry. Must live at home. $9 per week. Phone 5183.

WANT UNENCUMBERED woman for housework in exchange for rent. 408 Scott. also apartments for rent.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

SERVANT house for rent, for money rent. 1607 Eleventh street.

POSITION
Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN wanted. Quick easy money. Apply 210 Panhandle Bldg.

$100 WEEKLY commission, newest, fastest selling novelty, premium deal out; also executive with small capital, organize crew. 207 Hotel Holt. Mr. Ellis.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½ yard ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations, generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 1129 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$85 WEEKLY. Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast. 24-hour shipments, no substitutions. Big advance commissions. Your own shirts free. Get free outfit including ties. Dept. 65A, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

ADD $50 WEEKLY TO YOUR EARNINGS
If you're selling tailoring, shirts, shoes, put my free trouser outfit in your pocket; make $50 a week extra. One pair, $4.45, two pairs $8.50. Tailored to fit. All-wool blue serges included. Biggest commissions! Pants-leg demonstrator sent free. Peerless Pants Co., 205 W. Fourth, Dept. 87, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

$78 MADE BY Iowa salesman first day selling new electric hot dog machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 116-C, Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—Big hit, brand new idea for merchants. $75-$150 weekly. No waiting for commissions. Sideline or full time. Pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. So. Water, Chicago.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in various towns or rural districts in this part of Texas. $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS get your name in early. Exceptional personal greeting card outfit free. Hundred piece assortment retails $1. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

I WANT TO hear from reliable men and women who are ambitious to earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year. No experience or capital required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4117 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths, resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Out sells all others. Biggest commissions. Sample free. Write today. Dutexco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED man in farm life, 23 years old, would like position. Lawrence Blumer, Stonewall hotel.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, guaranteed. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position or general office work. Phone 9507.

REFINED young lady wants position in cigar stand or tailor shop. Experienced. Plenty reference. What have you? Phone 2-0886.

EXPERIENCED typist, PBX operator and general office work, desires position at once. Phone 9869.

BOARD, room and piano lessons in exchange for housework. Box 156, care Times.

COLORED maid wants a job. Phone 6769. Call Monday.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, close-in room, for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

NICE COOL upstairs bedroom, garage; with meals. Phone 2-4781.

NICE SOUTH bedroom with or without meals. 1300 Travis.

ROOM AND board, private home, reasonable rates. Phone 6306.

WANTED—Two girls, to room, with two meals, private home, walking distance, $25. Phone 5467.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

NICE LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. Phone 6852, 1706 Taylor.

CLOSE IN, cool south bedroom, garage, summer rates. 1202 Austin.

ONE NICE south front bedroom. Private home, garage. 1205 Austin.

FRONT BEDROOM in private home, front entrance. 1303 Burnett, phone 9847.

SOUTH BEDROOM, with four windows, connecting bath. 1606 Eleventh street. Phone 4535.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, private home. 1717 Eighth. Phone 7738.

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom in private home on bus line, with or without garage. 1301 Monroe, phone 2-4779.

NICELY furnished bedroom, living room if desired. 1804 Lucile, phone 2-1526.

TWO COOL bedrooms, arranged for young men. Phone 2-4216.

IDEAL south bedroom, gentleman who wishes comforts of private home, all conveniences, garage, references. 2013 Arthur. Phone 2-2009.

CLOSE IN cool bedroom, private home, adjoining bath. 412 Lamar.

COOL, SOUTHEAST bedroom on pavement, car line, walking distance of town. 2006 Ninth. Phone 6851.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE, COOL, furnished room, with kitchenet. Private home. Call 7845.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, to couple, sink in kitchen, bills paid, close to Katy shops and Continental refinery. Phone 2-2971. 506 Cowan.

ONE REAL nice light housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 909 Seventh street.

ONE COOL light housekeeping room. 1514 Tenth.

ONE LARGE south, well furnished room, adjoining bath. 2106 Yale.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, everything furnished. 910 Third.

ONE EXTRA nice light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. 1511 Eleventh.

1400 LAMAR—Room with kitchenet, near bath, close in, phone, very reasonable.

ONE AND three-room apartments, clean and cool. 1514 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished three-room duplex apartment. 2106 Brown, phone 7602.

Furnished apartments, heat and well ventilated, 1506, 1508, 1510 Eighth; unfurnished house, 1504 Eighth. Apply basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785. Usually in between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.

THE M'DOWELL, furnished apartment for rent. 1810 Eighth. Phone 8502.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, two apartments in rear, 502 Austin.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, bills paid. Call 6578.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, south bedroom, private bath, couple only. 2309 Eighth.

WELL LOCATED four-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 8521.

KEMP KORT annex, 5-room apartment, newly decorated, shades, stoves and linoleum furnished, bills paid. Phone 5473.

TWO ROOMS and breakfast room, beautifully furnished, garage, on bus line. 2216 Holliday.

THREE ROOMS, breakfast room, private bath and garage, south side, on busline. 2216 Holliday.

HALF DUPLEX, 1622 McGregor street, $17.50 per month. Phone 5956.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, front and side entrance, sink in kitchen, southeast exposure, rent reasonable. 1701 Austin.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 weekly. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

"Make Money—Save Money"

Business Booms Or Depressions—

Are reflected by Classified Advertising—which represents ACTIVITY—So does business. So they move in the same cycle.

Daily Times-Record News Readers keep themselves informed as to values by reading these Ads as they do News.

THAT would be a mighty good HABIT for YOU to cultivate!

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.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News



19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment; A-1 condition. New rugs, ivory bed suite, good furniture throughout; private front and back entrance; built-in sink. 2005 Fillmore street.

FURNISHED apartment for August and September, cool south bedroom. 2304 Seventh. Phone 4753.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private toilet and sink. Phone 5753.

FURNISHED two-room apartment; couple only. 1919 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, $4.50 a week, all bills paid. 702 Austin. Phone 6289.

SIX-ROOM duplex partly furnished 2205 Eighth street; four-room modern home. 2316 Buchanan street. C. C. Jones Sr. Phone 6450.

FOR RENT—Nice 3-room apartment; garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

UNFURNISHED 8-room duplex. 1307 Grace. Apply 1518 Fourteenth.

DUPLEX apartment, four rooms, modern, garage, pavement, car line. 1710½ Collins, phone 6810.

ONE-HALF eight-room duplex, pavement, bus line, private bath, adults preferred. 3004 Cumberland. Phone 2-1344.

APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished. $5.00 per week. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

NEW HOLLIDAY apartments, everything furnished, bills paid, garage. Phone 6239.

TWO KEEN new apartments, classy new furniture, one Frigidaire. See them 1808 Seventh. References required. Owners. Phones 5480-8870-8160.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, private bath, on pavement. 1408 Fourteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished duplex, built-ins, newly painted, bills paid. 1303 North Eighth. Also two-room furnished house, $3.50 week. 1638 Pearl. Phone 2-2930.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished and conveniently arranged duplex apartment, east side with north front. 2149 Avenue L. A. H. Douglass.

TWO BEAUTIFUL furnished 4-room south side apartments; strictly private. 709 Wofford; phone 4482.

THREE-ROOM completely furnished, private bath; garage. 1102 Indiana avenue.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, nice and cool. 1208 Twelfth; phone 9057.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1677 Speedway; 5 rooms unfurnished, north, southeast exposure.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, $30 per month. 1613 Collins.

2-ROOM furnished apartment to couple, private entrance. 1510 Thirteenth.

DROP IN and inspect my new brick apartments upstairs. Nice and cool with south bedrooms. Cedar-lined clothes closet, oak floors throughout, desirable neighborhood. 1634 Eleventh.

COOL, BREEZY large room, small kitchen with sink and breakfast room, bath, private entrance, completely furnished, walking distance. 807 Burnett; phone 6944.

HALF OF 8-room duplex, modern. 1516 Twelfth; phone 5603.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply 1005 Holliday street.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, clean and cool. 1627 Tenth street; phone 5665.

TWO AND 3-room furnished apartment; south exposure; close in; to couple only. 1507 Austin.

DELIGHTFUL southeast apartment, attractively furnished, four rooms, private bath; piano. 1209 Taylor.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, east side. 1825 Collins; vacant Thursday. Phone 3054.

TO WHITE couple, newly decorated furnished brick garage apartment; two rooms nice and cool; all bills paid. Apply 1701 Grant street.

NEWLY papered, plenty of windows, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

DUPLEX apartment, newly decorated, four rooms, private bath, garage, $20 a month. 504 Lamar.

HALF OF unfurnished duplex for rent. 1108 Fourteenth. Phone 6551.

NICE MODERN 5-room apartment, water furnished, yard kept, garbage hauled; $25. Phone 6578.

NICELY furnished modern apartment, one large room and kitchenet, bills paid. 1648 Collins.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM house. 606 Brook. Phone 6425.

FIVE-ROOM house, 815 Sunset drive, $30. Eli Morgan.

FOR RENT—Thirteen rooms, two baths, partly furnished, suitable for board and rooms. 1303 Bluff, call Prine's Market 7486.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. 2500 Tenth. Phone 5301.

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room home, corner Yale and Twenty-fourth streets, pavement, double garage. Ideally situated. Rent reasonable. L. E. Whitham & Co., Staley building, phone 9972.

1429 25TH STREET, $25, will repaper, etc. Corner lot any business use. South side 2601 Holliday, $15. 1906 Kemp, $10. Other apartments furnished. Phone your wishes, 3248, 4555.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1402 Bell street. F. J. Maier. Phone 2-1518.

FOR RENT—Five room house and garage. 1505 Polk. Phone 6525 or 6732.

TWO STORY—Home on Eleventh near Alamo school. 3 baths, servant quarters, double garage. Phone owner 3898.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished bungalow, near Crockett school. $75.00 per month. Year's lease required. Phone 2-4360.

THREE-ROOM modern house with garage, 1601 Giddings street. Phone 2-2458.

2108 Polk, duplex apartment, five rooms, $35.
2106 Taylor, five rooms, $25.
2135 Avenue F, six rooms, $40.
1506 Britain, six rooms, $40.
1200 Scott, 10 rooms, $60.
Staton, Phone 5328-5323.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2126 Avenue J, $45 per month. See Fred Staber, 6 miles on Iowa Park road.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house; 1209 Twenty-first; $3 per week. Phone 2-1386.

6-ROOM house, nicely located. 1516 Fourteenth.

2204 YALE, half 6-room duplex; built-in cabinet; bath; garage; $16. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth.

NICELY furnished 3-room cottage with garage. 2308 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. 813½ Scott.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, bath and garage, 707 Fifth street, $30 month. Phone 2-1182. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

NICE five-room furnished home. Phone 6094. 2203 Taylor.

FIVE-ROOM modern furnished house, radio, talking machine, piano, furniture, practically new; back yard fenced; $50 per month; convenient to three schools, long lease. 1315 Taylor street. G. D. Anderson Co.

25. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANT TO RENT—Improved chicken farm about five acres; moderate rent; will do all repairing; can furnish best of references. Box 134, Care Times-Record News.

WANTED—Apartment August 1. Following features desirable: Small, clean, modern, furnished, good location, private entrance, walking distance or near conveyance; also near chain or good grocery. Box 1039.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SEWING machines, including Singers and electric portables, $8 and up; gas ranges, $12.50 and up; $75 Quick Meal automatic oven control, like new, $40; one Blue Bird electric washer, $25; one Clensal electric washer, $20; used bed and living room suites, $25 and up. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

THE CHEAPEST place in town to buy used furniture. Come and see for yourself. Lewis Furniture Co., located north end of Indiana avenue; phone 2-2242.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

TWENTY-SIX foot Dodge water passenger car with season concession Lake Wichita; money maker. 3181, St. James Hotel. H. C. Marshall.

FOR SALE—Practically new Singer sewing machine cheap; also boy's bicycle. 1415 Twelfth.

WHITE rotary sewing machine, buffet, Hoosier cabinet, two gas heaters, library table, at a bargain. 1203 Bluff.

FOR SALE—Tent, hose, car shades, fruit jars, ladies' wool knicker suit. St. Paul hotel.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ceiling fan, good as new; half price. Phone 7196.

FOR SALE—Jelly plums, grapes and grape juice on orders. Route 2, on Petrolia road, two miles east of city. L. B. Bruner.

CHILD'S baby bed for sale; also console Brunswick. Phone 3001.

MOSLER safe, Dayton computing scale, McCaskey account file, cheese cutter, 12-foot grocery counter. Phone 4524.

PLENTY home-made plum jelly, 50c quart. Call Sunday or Monday. 2401 Holliday. Leaving town.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED to buy used Grand piano at bargain. Phone 3690.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723, McConnell Brothers.

HIGHEST prices paid for suits and shoes. 604 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391

WANTED—Good used bedroom suite; also day bed and chifferobe; must be bargain for cash. Phone 2-4910.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$150 Grafanola at a bargain; good as new. Phone 2-1581.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorn or heavy mixed $9; Rocks, Reds, $10; Orpington Wyandotte, $11; mixed $7.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED! Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100 $9; heavy mixed $8; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CANARIES wanted, females; also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everywhere. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

REDUCED prices, certified chicks. From 200 egg cockerels, blood tested; per 100, Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50. 100 live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY Veterinary hospital and boarding kennel. Free ambulance service. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

DR. FRED GROSS VETERINARIAN
Free small animal ambulance service. Boarding, bathing, clipping. 1405 Lamar. Phone 8950.

REGISTERED German Police dogs for sale. Lawrence Kinsey, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine Spitz puppies, 6 weeks old. 2406 Ninth.

FULL BLOOD German police puppies two months old. Phone 2-0164.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful male Boston Terrier puppies, pedigreed. 2314 King's highway; phone 8807.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pointer and setter puppies, big strong healthy fellows; just right age to work this fall; well bred and beautifully marked. Phone or write H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kitten, one month old. Phone 7846.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENT
As made under our design and supervision; add immensely to the beauty and satisfaction that you will have in your new home. No great expense is involved in securing the services that we give. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist for Kerr Nursery, 2011 Grant; phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing Co. 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

PLUMBING, repairing. We buy and sell second hand plumbing fixtures. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth; phone 6300.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

MEN'S SHOES half soled for $1 at the Court House Shoe Shop, the home of good shoe repairing. 903 Seventh.

FREE MONEY
at the Courthouse Shoe Shop. Try our service and learn the particulars. "The Home of Good Shoe Repairing." 903 Seventh. Men's half soles, $1.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, designing and alteration, children's clothes a specialty, reasonable, phone 2-0309. Mrs. Rucker, 1501 Thirteenth.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

ANDERSON—That good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

R. A. BAILEY, leading rug cleaners since 1917. Phone 6228.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 5 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey Snider building.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG STORE wanted in exchange Wichita Falls income property. P. O. Box 180.

GOOD PAYING insurance and real estate business; opportunity for life income. Priced right. P. O. Box 774, Roswell, N. M.

FOR SALE—Frozen custard machine and concession rights at Lake Wichita, Wichita Falls, Texas. Will give instructions how to operate same. Cash or terms. Call today at stand. Inquire for Healy.

BEAUTY PARLOR space for rent, $15. Turner's Barber Shop, 712 Brook avenue.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale. Counter, stools, urn, steam table and cake griddle. Priced right. 1200 Ohio avenue.

BAKERIES pay big profits; clear cash business; we specialize in equipping bakeries; easy terms, balance monthly. Electrik Maid Bake Shops, 248 E. Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn.

ACTIVE BULL MARKET IS ON WHEAT—CORN—RYE—OATS
$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, R H 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health, will sacrifice well located sheet metal works and plumbing plant, stock, tools and fixtures. Call or write W. G. Garrard, phone 95 Megargel, Texas, or 1006 Austin, phone 8090, Wichita Falls.

BEAUTY parlor furniture supplies and equipment. Cash-easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

CAPITAL for business. Oil, mining, manufacturing airplane industries. Million stock. Buyers. Quick action. Small cost. Folder free. "How to Raise Capital." Write or wire Faultless Corporation, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

HAMBURGER stand and ice business for sale. 2224 Holliday, phone 2-0028.

FOR SALE—Dew Drop Inn lunch, on highway in town; good reason for selling. Your best season just starting. Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two grocery and filling stations, doing nice business, living quarters in connection. Also have small stock furniture and lease at a bargain. O. Duncan, Hollis, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE or trade, first-class stock of groceries and up-to-date fixtures. Would consider trade for good farm. Hodges and Company, Electra, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent; large or small engines, or pumps repaired. Calvert Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Standard pumping rig complete, including 25 h. p.; Superior gas engine, belt, and engine house, A-1 condition. Phone Rogers, 2-2104.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$350 FOR $80 IN unused '29 Buick. Haskell Gray, P. O. Box 1072.

CHRYSLER coach for sale cheap for cash. 1657 Elizabeth.

REAL BARGAIN from owner, Dodge coupe. 1410 Britain. Phone 2-1440.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer, good rubber, will sacrifice. Can be seen 1704 Victory, phone 7196.

MODEL "T" Ford for sale by owner. Guaranteed to be in good running condition. 1614 Taylor street. Phone 3879.

GOOD USED Packard light sedan for sale or trade, cheap. Phone 2-2837.

1925 FORD coupe, priced to sell. Phone 5232.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70, 1926 model, driven less than 20,000 miles, A-1 condition throughout. Call 2-4701.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

FORD TOURING car, good running condition; trade for furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Bargain in 1928 light six coach or sedan. Apply 212 Scott Ave.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE one 15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor. Used to thrash with only. In A-1 shape. Can be seen at Milner Garage, Henrietta, Texas. Price $750.

FOR SALE—10-18 Case tractor at a bargain. General Machine Shop. 513 Front street.

WANTED—Good used truck. Call at 2401 Holliday street Sunday or Monday.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED and rebuilt guaranteed Harley Davidsons. Write for catalogue. Wichita Cycle Co. 709 Austin avenue.

1928 HARLEY single, $135. Still in good condition. Ride it to work and back. Bet you two to one it will make 100 miles on one gallon of gas. Wichita Cycle Co.

1929 HARLEY Davidson 74 twin demonstrator. New machine guarantee. Wichita Cycle Co.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—Easy terms, brick apartment house, averages $180 monthly. Phone 9683.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, double garage, near Crockett school. A bargain. Easy terms. Phones 6661-3357.

FOR IMMEDIATE sale, my home, 1412 Buchanan street. Will finance for permanent parties. Phone 8434. Arthur C. Raysor.

FOR SALE—A foreclosure bargain, terms like rent. Your chance to own a home far below actual cost. Phone owner, 8040.

ONE THREE-ROOM house for sale to be moved off lot. Phone 3103.

BARGAIN in lovely new 5-room house, 3113 Ninth, choice location. Price $4,800, easy terms. Owners, 5480, 8160, 8870.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast room and bath; nice large lawn; rooms with fireplace; dining room with French doors, two bedrooms, kitchen, built-in features, hot water heater, two-car garage; nearly new. Small down payment, balance like rent or will take some trade. Moving to farm. E. W. Milburn, phone 2-0636.

FOR SALE—On back of east front lot, good four-room furnished house. Garage. Pavement paid. Will take good car in trade. Price $2,100. Crain & Morris. Phone 2-1213.

NOTHING LIKE THIS IN THE CITY
Practically new six-room house on corner lot with five-room house in rear, facing side street that rents for $20 per month; we can sell this at a real bargain. It is in the best residential section.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5364—Mrs. Cain

DUPLEX, $3,600—We have an eight-room duplex in the Junior college district; paving paid; small cash payment.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367—Mrs. Cain

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT. ONLY $10,000.
This is, without a doubt, the prettiest home of this size in this part of the city; all rooms are large, gum wood-works, hardwood floors, tile bath, adequate closets, full-size lot, beautifully landscaped, double garage. You will like this one.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367—Mrs. Cain.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY BRICK HOME, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Consists of nine rooms, four lovely bed rooms, three tile baths, plastered and hardwood floors throughout, beautiful stairway, best grade hardware and most attractive light fixtures. Every modern convenience one would want. Can give good terms or might consider smaller home. Shown by appointment only.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367—Mrs. Cain.

LET ME SHOW you one of these attractive six-room brick homes on Victory, Hays, Garfield streets. N. A. Moore, 5635.

SEVEN-ROOM house. Will accept car or house. Remainder in rent or small payment down, bargain, good location, garage. Phone 2-2048.

NEW five-room house for sale or trade. Will take car as first payment. 1510 Blonde street.

BEAUTIFUL new brick home, 6 rooms and breakfast room, all real home features. Phone 5123 for appointment.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One south front building lot, Hillcrest addition. Make me an offer. E. Duff, box 1282, Big Spring, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FARM—41 acres trade, sell cheap; ideal for chicken, turkeys, trucking, etc.; on Wichita-Fort Worth highway, Montague county; car, truck, small business or $300; rest terms; best offer taken at once. Owner, 904 Fifteenth.

NOTICE—If you want to buy a real choice stock farm between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park at $55 per acre, phone 9957 and get the information on the best one ever offered in the county at that price. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

FOR TRADE—177-acre tract of fine agricultural land, two miles from courthouse in Morton, county seat of Cochran county. This land is clear of debt. Price $35. Want good home in Wichita Falls. Call Patton, phones 9375-5632.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade by owner, must sell, will sacrifice, take small cash payment or good business. P. O. Box 180.

FOR SALE or trade, 80-acre farm south of town, for city property or cattle. What have you? Phone Owner, 2-6112.

TWENTY-FIVE acres just out of incorporation in San Angelo, Texas, adjoining oil field highway. Now surfacing for pavement. Will take Buick car, or better coupe or sedan. New models. Part payment, balance easy. M. P. Fonville, 1200 Ohio avenue.

WILL TRADE equity of house in Wichita Falls and 628 acres of land for improved five acres on Iowa Park road. 1412 Fourteenth.

TRADE four-room house, corner lot; paved street, for unimproved land. Owner. Phone 2-4351.

CHOICE suburban business property bringing $270 per month. Will exchange for good farm land. Phones 6496-4803.

DANDY suburban home on Seymour road, will sell cheap or will trade for small home. Phones 6496-4803.

WILL TRADE five-room home for six-room home having good floor plan. Will assume your obligation. Phone 9982.

FOR SAL OR TRADE for farm land, 6-room house, Alamo school district. Phone 3665.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYER for nice six-room house with double garage and servant's house. Must be in good neighborhood, either in Franklin, Alamo or Crockett school districts. Phone 9623. Mrs. T. A. Norwood.

WE ARE ALWAYS glad to get new listings. Call 5367 and we will be glad to come out to see you. WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO., Phone 5367.

ARE INTERESTED in buying two to three acre tract improved or semi-improved, or might consider acreage; however, must be convenient to schools and accessible to market. What have you? Address Box 159 care Times.

WANT TO BUY from owner, good six-room house, west of Brook. Do not want old house. Can pay from $50. to $60 per month. Phone 2-4203.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 36-room apartment house; rent $60; income $300 monthly, $1000.00 cash and terms. 204½ West Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—New four-room modern house with half acre. Small cash payment, $25 per month. P. S. Johnson. Phone 5133.

FOR SALE, rent or trade. Five acres on Iowa Park road. Six-room house, nice orchard. See owner, 2216 Broad.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a. m., July 29, 1929, for the purchase of one four or six-cylinder coupe, fully equipped, for the county traffic officer. One or two old Ford cars now in the possession of Wichita county are to be taken in as part payment. Car to be equipped with six (6) ply casings and first class tube. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The car will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals to be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Car." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., July 29, 1929, for the purchase of one 1 or 1½-ton truck for precinct No. 4. One second-hand Chevrolet truck now in possession of commissioner of precinct No. 4 is to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The truck will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Truck." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 369-B in Palo Pinto county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on relocation at intersection with highway No. 1 on state highway No. 1-A, a distance of 0.451 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 73-A, covered by S. P. No. 646-B in Austin county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structure from East Mill creek to a point 1½ miles east of Industry, a distance of 8.800 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,300 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $3,400 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of Herbert Schrector, resident engineer, at Bellville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 72, covered by F. A. P. No. 574 in Fayette county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from end of F. A. P. 285 to connect with highway No. 3 in Schulenburg a distance of 9.757 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $800 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of R. E. Schiller, resident engineer, at La Grange, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 7, covered by S. P. No. 236-B in Limestone county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Elm creek to Mexia, a distance of 8.613 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $12,000 for "grading and small structures" and one for $1,000 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of M. B. Hodges, resident engineer, at Teague, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 3, covered by F. A. P. No. 464-B in Kinney county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from a point 3.5 miles west of Bracketville to a point 3,000 feet west of its east city limits, a distance of 4.553 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,700 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. F. Hutson, resident engineer, at Bracketville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 5, covered by F. A. P. No. 549-B in Grayson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Whitesboro to Station 577-53, a distance of 8.154 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,900 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $1,600 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. D. Dockery, resident engineer, at Sherman, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 68, covered by S. P. No. 385-B in Somervell and Johnson counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m. July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from nine miles east of Glenrose to 17 miles southwest of Cleburne, a distance of 2.586 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 33, covered by F. A. P. No. 421-G in Gray county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from the Carson county line to Pampa, a distance of 7.386 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. C. Bushfield, resident engineer, at McLean, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 94, covered by S. P. No. 677-B. C. & D. in unit 11 Trinity county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of gravel and crusher run limestone or limestone gravel base courses with double bituminous surface treatment from 8 miles east of Groveton to the Neches river, a distance of 23.447 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $14,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of G. R. Abney, resident engineer, at Lufkin, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 195-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 242-Reop. and S. P. No. 174-Reop., in Reeves county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and Caliche surface course with double bituminous surface treatment on relocation through city of Toyah, a distance of 1.221 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. J. Adcock, resident engineer, at Toyah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
We have a few more good Chevrolets—
Two 1928 Coaches
Two 1928 Coupes
One 1928 Cabriolet
Two 1927 Coaches
One 1926 Coupe
1927 Ford Roadster, a good one—and several old model Fords.
L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar Phone 3047

Investigate These Used Car Offers And You Will Become A Regular Reader

Classified Display — REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
The Following Property

1518 Twenty-fifth street — Nice five-room, well located.

300 North Travis — Good six-room, with sleeping porch.

1318 Sixteenth street — Five rooms, on pavement, well located.

1407 Second street—Two rooms with garage, chicken house, orchard, nice yard.

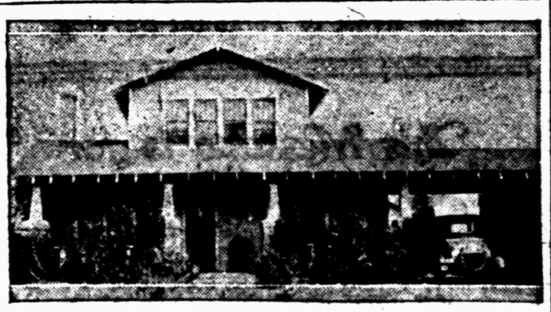
Will trade the above equities for six or seven-room house, well located, or good farm land.

Phone Owner Sunday 6438; Monday 4443

DANDY 10-ACRE TRACT, ON PETROLIA ROAD PAVING. Some improvements and orchard. Will sell cheap or do some trading.

WE OFFER you a real value in a six-room home; has hardwood floors and all modern features you would expect. Located close to junior college. Price $4750. If you are looking for a bargain, call us.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5328-5328



Beautiful home, eight large rooms, concrete cellar, double garage, nice lawn and shrubbery, spacious grounds, pavement, beautiful view overlooking Scotland park and river. Will trade for smaller place or acreage. Value $7500; $3800 in loan; $3700 equity to trade. Open for inspection today and Monday. Would lease to desirable tenant. Located on hill north of Scotland park. W. S. MARTIN, engine room Staley Bldg. Phone 4771 and leave your number.

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



SHEET METAL CONSTRUCTION

In practically every industry there is a need for the sheet metal work, which we are qualified to perform. Bakeries, restaurants, plumbers, heating engineers and other industrial users find our service invaluable. Let us submit an estimate on your sheet metal requirements.

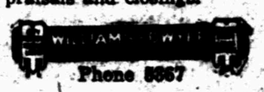
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Classified Display — FINANCIAL

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
No brokerage costs, low interest charge. Prompt appraisals and closings.



Phone 3567

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 Nash Sedan
In good shape, a good looking car. Worth the money.....$385

L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 607 Lamar

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a used truck, don't fail to see McFall Bros. Most any size or body type.

Grahams, Fords, Chevrolets, Internationals and others.

OUR USUAL GOOD BUYS

1928 Whippet Coach, perfect condition $300

1927 Chevrolet Coach.$260

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $195

1926 Ford Roadster....$85

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan $200

1926 Ford Touring.....$95

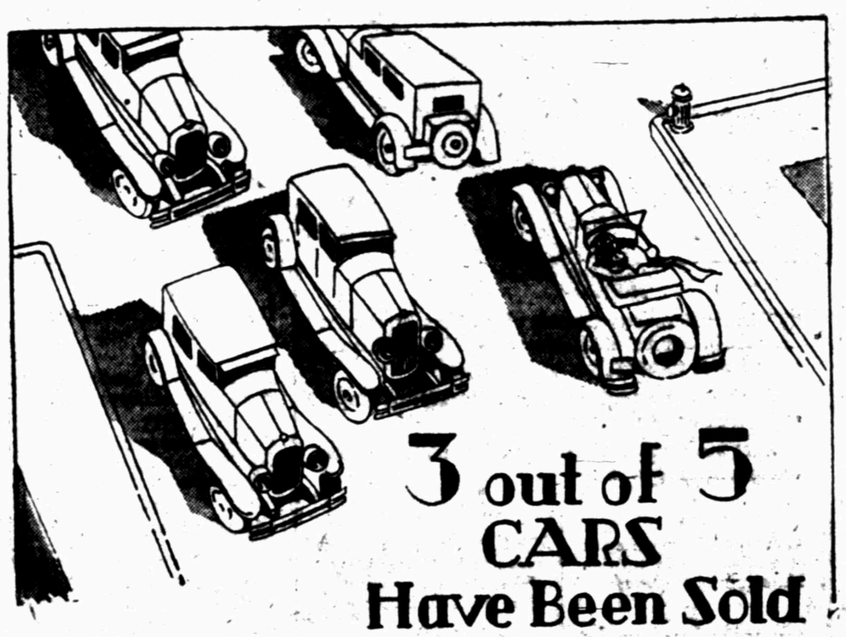
1927 Chevrolet Coach.$250

1926 Willys-Knight Touring, A-1 and must be sold. Come see it $325

1927 Buick Sport Roadster $450

AUTO SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar
Phone 2-4071

WANT ADS are easy to use



3 out of 5 CARS Have Been Sold

BUY MILES Per DOLLAR !

To a second individual owner because it is a part of the present day automotive merchandising system, and because good used cars are a staple commodity and in demand.

In the re-sale of cars Classified Advertising is invaluable. The Classified Section is the big Used Car Market. And in Wichita Falls, Texas, THAT MARKET is the Daily Times and Record News Classified Section.

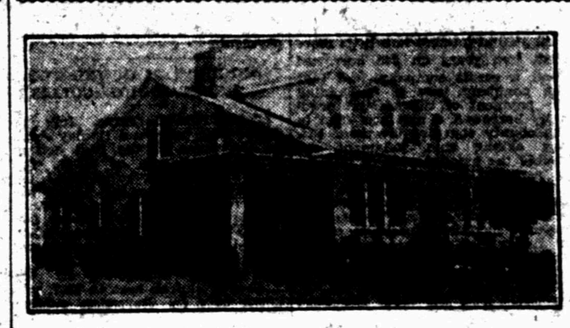
So it follows that in buying or selling cars—these Ads are the ONE BEST BET.

Just call US!

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

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE



FOR SALE

Two acres of suburban property and 10-room house. Located just outside city limits on Fort Worth pike. Plenty of shrubbery. House almost new and absolutely modern in every respect. Two-car garage with servants' house above. Cost new $40,000. Owner will sell at a bargain.

Box 186 R. F. D. No. 5 — Phone 5504

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE





1928 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe, new six-ply tires, like new, reconditioned throughout. Don't miss seeing this one at $985

1928 Dodge Sedan, original finish and reconditioned like new $585

Late model Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster, new tires, new finish and reconditioned throughout..$875

1928 Buick Standard Six Sedan, finish and condition like new $825

1927 Willys-Knight Coupe, refinished and reconditioned. Carries a new car guarantee.....$685

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, a good clean car.....$465

Three reconditioned model T Ford Coupes, 1926 and 1927 models, from.....$150 to $185

22 Reconditioned low priced cars from $50 to $200.

We guarantee the best values in used cars in Wichita Falls.

See Them and Be Convinced

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

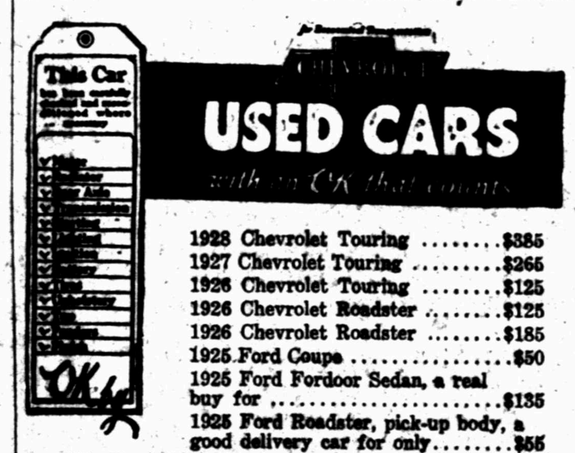
HERE THEY ARE—TAKE YOUR PICK

Here are five good reasons for buying a used car today—

1928 Dodge Standard Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chrysler Coupe
1926 Nash Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe

Come in and inspect these cars. Their values will astonish you. Learn what it is to buy with safety. Our business standing assures you of that.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 2-1030



USED CARS
with an OK that counts

1928 Chevrolet Touring $385
1927 Chevrolet Touring $265
1926 Chevrolet Touring $125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $185
1925 Ford Coupe $50
1925 Ford Fordoor Sedan, a real buy for $135
1925 Ford Roadster, pick-up body, a good delivery car for only.....$55
1926 Chevrolet Coach $165
1929 model A Ford Cabriolet.....$400

We Have a Nice Selection of Coupes, Coaches, Cabriolets, Chevrolet and Ford Trucks—Priced to Sell

Compare These Cars and Prices Before You Buy

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8181 618 Scott

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

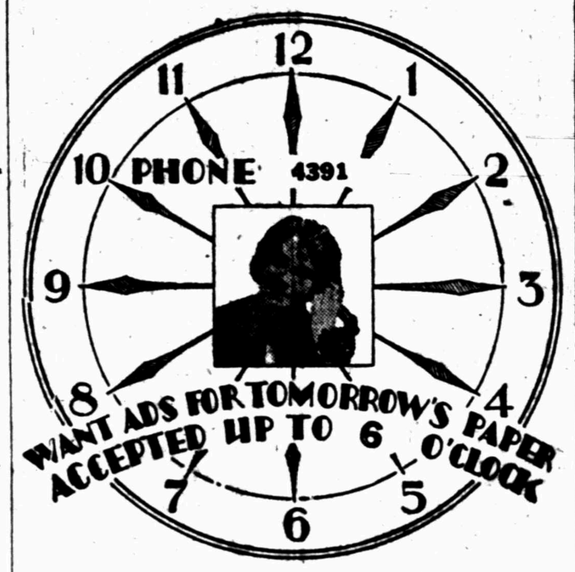
1928 Master Buick four-door Sedan, driven only 9,000 miles, perfect condition. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice. If you are contemplating buying a car you can't afford to miss this one.

1928 6-19 Graham-Paige four-door Sedan, six wheels, fender wells, trunk, good rubber, mechanically perfect.

1928 Essex four-door Sedan, five good tires, paint and upholstery perfect, motor thoroughly inspected. Perfect. A real buy in light six-cylinder closed car.

A call will bring any of these cars to your door for demonstration. We also have many other excellent values in cheaper cars.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
We Trade for Your Car
Phone 3605 1012 Scott Ave.



Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sprouse, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3136-3136 L. D. 98

Wm. N. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7123-7122

FENIX & FENIX
Lawyers
620-32 Parker-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5420

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 6414 for Appointment

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 6206

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6540 805-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
509-5-10 Staley Building
Phone: Office 4172; Res. Phone 6060

JOE A. BEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4823; Residence 3818
234 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9419; Residence, 8715

DR. G. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
309-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7121
Dr. L. Machachney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5402
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3507
Dr. Bailey B. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7005
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-5079
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 5201

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine Phone 5206
DR. G. P. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7002
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2002
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

DR. R. B. WOLFORD
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4806. If no Answer, Phone 7115

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones..... Res. Tel. 2-0038
Dr. Q. B. Lee..... " 2-0039
Dr. O. B. Kiel..... " 2-0040
Dr. J. C. A. Guest..... " 2-0041
Dr. W. L. Payne..... " 2-0042
Dr. J. B. Nail..... " 2-0043
Dr. A. F. Leach..... " 2-0044
Dr. C. A. Wilcox..... " 2-0071
Dr. W. B. Whiting..... " 2-0080
Dr. J. R. Kanatzer..... " 2-0135
Dr. P. B. Stokes..... " 2-0136
Dr. Clayton Shirley..... " 2-1180
Dr. P. K. Smith..... " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. 2-1183
Spder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. 2-1185

$5.00 CASH PRIZES
and 30 Free Tickets to "Show Boat"

Read the Rules and try your luck—here goes!

CONTEST RULES

In each ad on page 7, First Section, you will find one word set in heavy black type, (except one ad in which there will be two words in black type). Read the ads and find the words—then make a sentence of the words. Next, arrange your answer in the most unique manner possible and then bring or send it to the CONTEST EDITOR at Wichita Daily Times and Record News office before 6 p. m. July 25.

First prize is $5.00 cash, and the next 15 prizes are two free tickets to the theater, making 16 prizes in all.

Turn to Page 7, First Section and Go to It!

TWO NEW WELLS IN SEMINOLE ADD 810 BARRELS TO TOTAL

TULSA, Okla., July 20.—Two new wells in the Seminole field gave it an 810-barrel gain Saturday or 810,935 barrels production from 1,005 wells. The Seaboard field in the extreme southeastern part of Seminole county is making 9,364 barrels from seven wells. Some producers want to change the name of Signal Oil company, Asher field in Pottawatomie did 11,967 barrels from 11 wells. Eight wells at Oklahoma City did 23,294 barrels Saturday, a gain of 2,673 barrels due to deepening of two deep wells.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company No. 1 Fortson, in 24-11-9w was sent to 6,585 and jumped to 140 an hour. Sinclair Oil and Gas company deepened No. 1 Stamper in 20-11-9w, eight feet to 6807 feet and it made 5,140 barrels.

Panhandle field of Northwest Texas did 90,485 barrels, a loss of 2,525 barrels over the previous week. West Texas Permian basin area averaged 395,091 barrels. North Louisiana and South Arkansas produced 103,015 barrels a day.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation has opened the Palacine pool east of Duncan, with No. 1, Spain in 9-2 S-5w Stephens county, for a flow of 80 an hour at 3220 to 3226 feet. It forecasts a redrilling for most of the Southern Oklahoma pools.

W. F. McKenney, millionaire contractor of New York city, and personal friend and associate of Al Smith, Democratic candidate for president in 1928, has a 1,000 barrel oil well on Greenwich townsite in eastern Sedgwick county, Kansas, and plans to drill other wells in the mid-continent. This is his debut as an oil man.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

WICHITA, Kan., July 20. (AP)—The Greenwich townsite and the west end of the Wright pool of Sedwick county were high spots in the Kansas oil play today.

Hays and Moriarity at their No. 1 Kladek, two blocks south of the Shell company's Greenwich discovery well, had an estimated 2,000-barrell well from the chat, topped at 2,920 feet. It was the fifth producer for the little town.

The Wright pool was promised a wide western extension when Hartman and Skaer's No. 2 Reed and the Wentz No. 1 Bright, both in 1-26-w, had holes full of oil. The Reed well had the pay at 3365 and the Wright at 3337.

The latter will be drilled deeper. The Reed is rated good for 1,200 barrels daily.

JUDGE TO HEAR PLEAS FOR JUDGMENT ON JURY REPORT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th district court expected to hear argument for judgment early this week following the return of a verdict on special issues Saturday in the suit for $25,000 damages for personal injuries brought by O. C. Griffith against the Fort Worth and Denver City railway.

On one of the special issues, the jury found that Mr. Griffith had been damaged to the extent of $500. Attorneys for the railroad announced, however, that they would contend that the award is invalid because of the jury's finding on other issues.

Mr. Griffith alleged that he lost the sight of an eye as result of an accident while in the employ of the railroad. The jury found, according to court officials, that the loss of sight was due to other causes.

MOTORIST LEAPS FROM STALLED AUTO ESCAPE FAST PASSENGER TRAIN

Tom Parkley, employe of the Panhandle Refining company, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when he leaped out of a stalled Ford coupe just before the machine was struck by a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train at the North Broadway crossing about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The car was badly wrecked.

MARRIED BLISS!
HOW IS THIS?

PEKING.—A 2-year-old Mongolian boy is the "Great Immortal White Lama," who is to rule the destination of millions of Asiatics.

The child ruler will be guarded from the world by 10,000 monks. No woman will attend him; he will be ministered to by the grand abbot in a monastery towering high into the sky.

His playthings will be ornamented with skulls and bones in order to scare away evil spirits and when he dies a hole will be cut in the top of his head to release the divine spirit.



DENVER EMPLOYES' PICNIC ENDS WHEN RAIN SOAKS PARTY

The proverbial wet hen had nothing on the majority of 350 employes from the general offices of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad of Fort Worth, whose annual picnic at Coleman park, near Iowa Park, was interrupted Saturday afternoon by a heavy downpour of rain. Unlike the fowl, however, the visitors refused to permit the rain to dampen their ardor. They moved the scene of their dance and their dusky orchestra from the park to an Iowa Park hotel and continued with the merriment until their special train picked them up at Iowa Park late in the afternoon for the homeward journey.

The annual picnic is sponsored by the Fort Worth and Denver Employes' club of which C. E. Nottingham is president, Alma Gillespie, first vice president; Earl Vaughan, second vice president; Beatriz Turner, secretary, and H. E. Goodwin, treasurer. The membership is limited to employes in the Fort Worth offices.

The special train arrived in Iowa Park at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and the party was conveyed to the picnic grounds in Iowa Park autos.

It was not long after the party reached camp that some fellow with a megaphone began shouting "soup" and the crowd gathered around the tables and were served cafeteria style. Paper plates, and paper spoons and forks were first handed out. Then came a half-fried chicken, rolls, salad, potato chips, baked beans, pickles, olives and all kinds of cake, as well as coffee and pink lemonade.

The first shower came during the dinner hour but lasted only a few minutes. No one was very wet as yet. Then, about 2 o'clock the downpour started and the cars began arriving to take the crowd back to town.

After all had returned to the depot, previous plans to leave at 8 o'clock were cancelled and the special was ordered back from Wichita Falls to Iowa Park at once for the party to entrain. But it was still a lively bunch of holiday joymakers that boarded the train and started on the journey home.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN BABY BATHING REVUE AT HASKELL THEATER

HASKELL, Texas, July 20.—About 60 small children ranging in age from two to six years entered the bathing beauty revue at the Texas theater in Haskell Friday night. Winners among the boys were: Zack Bettis, first; Harry Bettis, second (sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis); Wallace Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Parrish, third. Girls who won the three honor places were: Elaine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, first; Eloise Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, second; and Beunis Fay Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ratliff, third.

Claim Against Credit Company Alleges Usury

Alleging that their client has paid $180 in interest in a little more than two years on $45 borrowed from a credit company, and that the company now is demanding the payment of the amount originally borrowed, a suit was filed in the county court at law here Friday asking that judgment for double the amount paid in interest be awarded to the plaintiff.

The claim, according to the petition, is based on the Texas law which provides that double the amount paid in interest in excess of the rate which is permitted by the Texas usury law may be recovered. The suit was brought in behalf of the client by E. F. Fruechte and the local law firm of Cox and Fulton.

The petition sets out that in April, 1927, the plaintiff signed a promissory note payable to the defendant company for $54 and received $45 in cash. Since that time, it alleges further, the plaintiff has made monthly payments of $9 to the defendant company, and at the time of each payment, has executed a new note for $54 to the company. It continues with the allegation that, although $180 has thus been paid, the company now claims that $54 still is due. The company, the petition avers, has refused either to accept a check or to issue a receipt for monthly payments.

CLARENDON PLANNING FOR UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE

CLARENDON, Texas, July 20. (UP)—Clarendon and Donley county, the home of the first college in the Panhandle of Texas and long a leader in educational development, is planning to be the first to establish a union junior college under the new junior college bill passed at the last session of the legislature which authorized the establishing of such schools.

A school, abandoned by the Methodist church here in 1297, was taken over by Clarendon citizens and has operated successfully for two years. It is the desire now to have an election here soon to establish the school as a junior college if possible.

Obese Raider Of Ice Box Is Given Suspended Term

The plea to officers that "orange juice, buttermilk and cohn bread ain't enough for a big boy like me," played its part Saturday in saving a 13-year-old, 175-pound negro boy from confinement in the state training school.

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court, before whom the youth was tried on a charge of burglary growing out of the alleged pilfering of food from refrigerators in his neighborhood, gave him a suspended sentence and then paroled him to his grandmother.

"She just feeds me orange juice, buttermilk and cohn bread cause she says I am too fat," the boy said of his grandmother. "Mr. White Man, I was hungry for some meat."

Thereupon, he continued, he visited the house of a neighbor of the "white folks" for whom his grandmother cooked. Among other things he found and ate in the refrigerator, he continued, was a large steak. On the following night, he said, he raided the refrigerator again and disposed of a quantity of peaches. Police were waiting for him when he paid his third visit.

The grandmother said she got the idea of putting the boy on a diet from "the digest."

Officials recommended to her that in the future, she make the diet a little less rigorous.

Texas Death Rate

DALLAS, July 20. (UP)—Texas' death rate in 1928 was 9.51 per 1,000 population. The average for the United States for latest figures in 1926 was 12.1 per 1,000.

SHOPCRAFT EMPLOYES SIX SOUTHERN ROADS GET PAY CHECK HIKE

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—Shopcraft employes of six southern railroads and two terminal companies, a total of approximately 9,000 men, were awarded wage increases bringing the pay to 80 cents per hour by a judgment handed down in district supreme court here today.

Public School Expense

DALLAS, July 20. (UP)—In 1928 Texas spent $65,128,019 on its public schools.

A Masterpiece

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Sunshine Special



Fruit Melody, its first specially made Ice Cream, won such instant and continued approval, Pure Ice Cream Company realized that to be fair with the public, it must necessarily manufacture a special even superior to Fruit Melody.

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who have never had occasion to ascertain exactly what a building and loan association could do for yourselves are cordially invited to request our new booklet, "Investment Shares" and financial statement.

It might be that this institution, which is so successfully serving thousands of people, could do something very nice for you. Your name and address is all that it requires.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association
Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00
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This Message is for "The Other Fellow"



"The other fellow." The poor devil who is always blamed for the accident. Nobody stands up for him—the verdict against him is unanimous. He hasn't a friend in the world.

"Automobile Insurance protects the man in front of your bumper. The $10.00 auto Accident Policy protects the man behind the wheel . . . YOURSELF. AND $10.00 DOES IT."

The Robbins Company
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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We are anxious to see new businesses locate in the territory served by this bank as well as seeing the old ones expand, and to that end we have money to loan for worthwhile ventures.

Come to us with any proposition you may have, and if it is considered worth while by our board we will be glad to give you whatever financial assistance is deemed advisable.

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Whether the bank is acting as executor or trustee, or both, the property of others which it handles is trust property. Such property is kept segregated. It cannot be used for anyone but the beneficiaries named in the will or trust. In no event can it be touched by creditors of the bank.

Thus, by naming this bank your executor or trustee, you surround your estate with the safeguard of financial responsibility. The resources of the bank are a pledge of the faithful execution of its duty.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Cold facts for Hot Weather



THE thermometer doesn't play a very important part in our business. Nearly as many estates are turned over to us in July as in January.

The work of an executor and trustee is not simple at any season of the year.

Here are some of the things the executor of your estate will have to do:

(1) Take your will to the court of probate for examination and authority to proceed.

(2) Assume direction of property and notify everyone interested in the estate.

(3) Examine books, accounts and records and make complete inventory of all assets.

(4) Determine the amount of your bank balances, your insurance policies payable to your estate, and the volume of your debts.

(5) Have your property appraised.

(6) Set up bookkeeping records of stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes, etc., and at the same time watch all investments.

(7) Collect all money due your estate—debts, dividends, interest, rent, insurance policies.

(8) Then Prepare and file returns and pay all taxes—state, federal, estate, inheritance and transfer.

(9) Pay debts and legacies as directed in your will.

(10) Arrange for the handling of trusts provided in your will.

(11) Convert assets into cash and distribute the estate according to the terms of your will.

(12) Make final accounting to the Court.

(13) Stand ready to defend the will in event of contest.

THESE are the "cold facts" of trust service that demand clear thinking and cool business judgment. And to our work as executor we try to add the wise counsel and sympathetic understanding that always mean so much.

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Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
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Society









PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

L. D. Woodyard and daughter, Virginia, are visiting Mr. Woodyard's mother in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minton and little daughter, Beverly Gene, have gone to Colorado on a vacation trip.

Elbert Dolman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolman, is reported ill at his home, 2142 Avenue F.

Mrs. Paul Reasor, who recently underwent an operation at the Wichita Clinic hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

I. C. Lane of Littleton, Colo., who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. L. Lane Sr., and other relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. F. E. McConnell has returned from a visit with her mother in Wills Point. She also visited relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Derden, 1802 Eleventh street, have returned from a trip East. They visited Mr. Derden's mother at Montpelier, Ind.

Curtis and Marie Beaty are attending a house party at Crowell, Texas, as guests of Miss Catherine Clark.

Mrs. Hines Clark and daughter, Catherine, of Crowell, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Probst of Vernon, were guests of Mrs. D. P. Beaty the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Muhleman and two daughters of Winchester, Ky., have been visiting Mrs. W. D. Roland, 1914 Tenth street for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson leave Sunday for Big Spring and from there will go to Carlsbad, N. M. They will be away for about two weeks.

Mrs. John R. Lewis and children, Elaine, John R. and Billy, of Peoria, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Bonnie Bell Armstrong at the Williams-Mary.

Miss Mildred Taylor, who is connected with the firm Taylor, Muse & Taylor, left Wednesday to go through the country with friends to St. Louis. She will go from there to New York and return by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline and Mrs. W. J. Daugherty and daughter, Olive, have gone to Colorado to spend the remainder of the summer. They will be joined by Mr. Daugherty later.

William Baker has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn., after having been the guest for several days of Miss Mary Jane Covington at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Covington, 2008 Luella.

W. T. Nesbit and daughter, Mrs. Zola Strother, and two sons of San Antonio, who has been guests of Mr. Nesbit's niece, Mrs. F. P. Warren, will return to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams have

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

MISS NEELY RETURNS FROM WORK CONFERENCE

Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the Community Chest, returned to her work Saturday after a month's visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Yosemite valley and other points of interest in the West. Miss Neely attended the National Conference of Social Work, held at San Francisco during the first two weeks, and visited various points of interest in California after the conference.

Miss Neely was reelected a national council member of the American Association of Social Workers during the meeting.

Alathean Class Teacher Honoree At Lovely Social Event Given at Home of Mrs. V. M. Tillerson Friday

Prominent among social events of the week was the surprise party given by members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. M. Tillison, honoring their teacher, Mrs. S. F. Martin.

As Mrs. Martin entered the room she saw a birthday cake with lighted candles and immediately a tea wagon was rolled into the room piled high with lovely gifts from the class.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests in the rooms filled with lovely summer flowers for the occasion.

A delicious ice course was served to Mrs. H. M. Marshall, a guest from Lory Memorial Baptist church, Mesdames M. C. Hayes, George H. Smoot and W. E. Collins from the First Baptist church and Mrs. E. M. Agee from Highland Heights Baptist church.

Mrs. C. Turnbow of Breckenridge was an out of town guest. Members of the class served were Mesdames F. E. Killingsworth, E. G. Davidson, R. E. Goode, H. C. Haynes, W. H. Harwell, F. C. Latham, Travis Howard, B. B. King, L. P. Wilson, W. N. Rawls, N. B. Rawls, J. O. Vinson, Nell Ponder, W. W. Leach, J. Paul Massey, J. W. Givins, Hawley Jones, Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Martin, the hostess and the following children, Bobbie Hayes, Margaret Smoot, Bobbie Tillison, Loren Cecil Jones and John Howard Vinson.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. HAVE CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. R. E. Goode on the Iowa Park road at 10 a. m. for an all-day quilting; F. A. R. circle with Mrs. W. P. Ruby, 1627 Eleventh street, at 9 a. m.; Blanche Grove circle with Mrs. R. Frazier, 1309 Fifth street at 2:30; Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. Leath, 2312 Broad street, at 9 a. m.; Y. W. A. meets with Miss Aline Fisher, 1709 Monroe Monday evening at 8 o'clock; Intermediate G. A. meets with Miss Mae Wilson, 2706 Holliday street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Junior G. A. meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Sunbeam band meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 1839 Elizabeth and her granddaughter, Barbara Jo Lawrence of Houston, are spending the week-end at Woodward, Okla.

DENISON VISITOR IS HONOREE AT LUNCHEON

Among the summer social events of the young society set was the bridge luncheon given at the country club Saturday morning at 10 o'clock honoring Miss Elizabeth Russell of Denison, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Margaret Kendall.

Pink was the color chosen in tallies and score cards for the bridge game and the luncheon table was lovely with a massed center of pink roses and service of green crystal.

Seated with the honoree were Misses Anabel Couper, Dell Hatchitt, Bonnie Holmgren, Charlotte Robertson, Melba Jordan, Elizabeth Smith and the hostess.

FORUM YEAR-BOOK

The 1929-30 yearbook of the Woman's Forum is now ready to go to press. Only a very few days are left in which members who have moved to new addresses may have the correct address in the new book by telephoning Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, 9271, or Mrs. G. B. Smedley, 5752.

Names of members who have not paid last year's dues will not appear in the new book unless dues are sent in at once, it is announced. Mrs. Oneal and Mrs. Smedley are holding the manuscript for a few days to give anyone who so wishes, an opportunity to correct an address or have a name appear in 1929-30 yearbook.

IN THE PICTURES — (Upper row, left to right) Mrs. W. L. Colvert, prominent young local matron, is mother advisor to the Order of Rainbow Girls and chaperoned the group to the grand assembly recently held at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Gregory Rowe is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Carrie Marlow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marlow and is a past grand officer in the Order of Rainbow Girls. Mrs. Rowe also attended the grand assembly of the order at Fort Worth as a delegate from the local lodge.

(Lower row, left to right) Miss Elizabeth Kinard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kinard and is past worthy advisor of the local Order of Rainbow Girls. She was also a delegate to the grand assembly and was elected grand treasurer of the grand assembly to be held next year.

Miss Babetta Joseph is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wolff at 1308 Holliday street, and is present Sister of Charity in the Order of Rainbow Girls. Miss Joseph attended the grand assembly as a delegate.

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. E. Jack Wilson entertained members of the Community Study club at her home, 1613 Polk street, Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames O. T. Doell and James E. Peacock assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. B. King gave the devotional and Mrs. J. H. Thompson the lesson from the study book.

During the social hour readings were given by Mrs. Ewing Esell, Mrs. R. T. Tidwell, Mrs. O. L. Doell and Bobby Jo Windham, and a song by Cecelia Middleton, and piano numbers by Miss Dorothy Terrill.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames C. P. Walters, E. E. Wilson, J. O. Wadsworth, R. W. Thompson, Vandergriff, J. H. Thompson, Leslie Millican, W. H. Osborn, J. C. Terrill, R. E. Lyons, Louis Maloney, Thelma Middleton, J. M. Murphy, A. J. Grimes, Ewing Esell, Q. M. Cunningham, V. P. Brooks, B. C. Brooks, A. B. Bateman, L. Hood, L. S. Aiken, J. C. Gowdy, S. C. Mayers, L. C. Blackmon, T. C. Lewis, Frank Palmatier, L. N. Moore, E. E. Selvedge, W. J. Gouchie, R. W. Windham, Tannyhill, Allen, J. B. King and Miss Ruth Smith, Rosalee Thompson and Dorothy Terrill.

MRS. FOWLER HOSTESS AT PRETTY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. R. J. Ingle, Mrs. W. C. Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Van W. Hall, entertained Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous showed and bridge party. Decorations of zinnias were used, and refreshments served.

Attending were Mesdames Frank Cripliver, D. J. Cutbirth, H. R. Younkman, J. A. Cutbirth, E. R. Beavers, Seth Cunningham and Jack Grundy.

VACATION PLAYERS HAVE LOVELY PARTY

Mrs. G. O. Lougheridge was hostess Thursday at her home, 2106 Taft, to the Vacation Bridge players with six games of bridge followed by a delicious cold summer luncheon.

The house was beautifully decorated with crepe myrtle and zinnias.

In the games, the guest prize was a lovely dance handkerchief. High trophy went to Mrs. H. W. Jagers, a decorated ice bowl, and second to Mrs. L. D. Townsend, a beautifully decorated lemonade set.

Seated at luncheon were Mesdames F. F. Robertson, J. T. Bentley, Charles Morgan, L. D. Townsend, H. W. Jagers, R. B. Parker, R. W. Rogers, D. Dellis, A. M. Hickman, T. V. Wiseley, J. R. Burt and J. L. Tate.

PROMINENT COUPLE WED SATURDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carpenter, 1702 Taylor street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Garnet Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, which took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. F. A. Bash, pastor of the Christian church, who also read the ceremony. Both young people are well known in Wichita Falls and are members of prominent families. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a wedding tour of Dallas and other Texas cities, and will be at home at 2107 Jeline street.

ALICE LEATH GROUP HAVE PARTY THURSDAY

The Alice Leath B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a party at Miss Leath's on Thursday night. Games were played and songs were sung.

A refreshment course was served to the following group: Sylvia Smith, Curtis Cook, Marian Proctor, Eggleston Ramey, Arlie Davis, Lester Prothro, Frank Ward, Dorothy Bennett, Mamie Bond, Elizabeth Powers, Louis Bond, Mary Virginia Howell, Helen McBride, Katherine Keller, Edgar Cullin, Doris Griffith, Cleil Hendricks and the leader, Miss Alice Leath.

The girls remained at Miss Leath's for a slumber party. The usual pranks were played in the usual way.

WILSON GROVE 1751 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Wilson grove 1751, Woodmen circle, met in regular session Friday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. T. E. Hansen, adviser, presided in the absence of Mrs. O. C. Somers, who is representing the grove at the national convention being held in Seattle, at this time.

Mrs. A. J. Newby acted as musician in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Howard.

During the business session, Mrs. Rose Taylor was accepted as a new member. Visitors from Durland grove, 1487, were present and given grove honors. Among them were a number of officers who held stations during the opening and closing ceremonies.

Refreshments were served in the social hour to about 35 members from both groves.

O. P. B. BRIDGE CLUB HAS PLEASANT MEETING

Mrs. C. J. Thompson entertained the O. P. B. Bridge club at her home on Taft street Friday afternoon.

In the games, Mrs. A. E. Friberg was high and Mrs. Bert King low. The guest prize was won by Mrs. M. D. Fagg and a guest prize was also presented to Mrs. R. M. Stinson.

At the close of the game, an ice course was served to Mesdames G. O. Lougridge, Bert King, D. Dellis, H. W. Jaggers, C. E. Flowers, C. P. Newsom, C. J. Thompson, A. E. Friberg, C. S. Cate, M. H. Seale, M. D. Fagg and R. M. Stinson.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"A husband will take the lead if he has to, but if you ever start doin' the kissin', he'll make you do all of it."

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Attention of Washington Society Turns to Orange County Horse Show In Virginia Great Summer Event

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 20.—And now the band turns to the old favorite—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny!"

It's horses again . . . the caravan southward . . . the flash of crimson hunting coats.

It's chatter of jumpers . . . of yearlings and veterans . . . of beautiful women . . . of last summer and next.

It's the perennial Orange horse-show, there where the Rapidan ribbons flutter through the foothills of the Blue Ridge, and horse is king of the universe. And here's sympathy to him who is missing from the pilgrimage. There is but one Orange.

This year, indeed, it promises to be the greatest affair in the history of the famous old event. From Charlottesville comes a distinguished list of entries from Henry L. Fonda, renowned throughout the South for his stables; from Richmond there is a list from A. G. Rolfe; from Warrenton—center of all Virginia's horse flesh—an imposing array owned by Edith Nesbit and Mae Ferneyhough; and from Gloucester, down in the far tidewater section, another important set of entries by E. W. Noble. George and Anthony Rives, who have large estates near Charlottesville; and W. B. Bogert of Keswick nearby, also have sent imposing entry lists.

Thirty-seven classes are scheduled for the show, and when the registration list closed a week ago today the number of entries was almost twice as large as the previous record enrollment. It has been necessary, indeed, to arrange with several of the nearby farms for housing part of the mounts, in order to accommodate all.

And as to the quality, some idea can be gathered from the past performances of the favorites.

Fonda's prize mount, for instance, is Twilight Maiden, who won the open championship at the Madison Square garden show last winter. Marcorita, entry of the Gloucester sportsman, has not been outside the ribbons in any event since she made her debut early in the spring and she has been shown almost continuously. Noble has entered a huge chestnut gelding, Marse Henry, which has been cleaning up in the smaller Virginia shows this spring and summer with the regularity of dawning day.

Perhaps the biggest favorite in the show is Bohemian Widow, owned by Rolfe, who has entered the mare in the ladies' sadle class.

The Orange County Horse show is the most historic equine affair in the life of Virginia, dating back to many decades before the days of George Washington. It was at this meeting that James Madison, John Marshall, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, the numerous Randolphs, Cabels, Venables and Lees displayed their prize mounts. There are said to be more famous old homes within a 30-mile radius of the Orange horseshow grounds than in all New England combined, and many of them house their mounts in the original stables, built back in the days when Virginia was a colony, instead of a commonwealth.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

A Texan in New York couldn't get lonesome for homefolks, with the "itchin' feet" these sou'-by-sou'westerners have. Maybe it's the long range that gives us the long range. . . .

Anyway, they flock up all summer, conquering the two-by-four acreage of the effete East, and if you know 'em, you're bound to know-somebody-they-know, making it family like. A few days ago Louise Kersh of Waxahachie, June graduate of Trinity university, drove up with Miss Maude Davis, dean of women at Trinity, Katherine Watts, and Mrs. Maude Watts, all of Waxahachie. It was nice for us (Florence Jackson, Eudora Garrett and the Vag) that Louise happened to be a dear friend of Anna Grace Pence, former Trinity U. faculty member, and that Anna Grace, who has been here a year, used to be Eudora's teacher at Trinity (don't get lost), as Louise was taking one of those golden voices you hear about up to Oscar Seagle's camp at Schroon lake for a few weeks, and didn't mind singing on our street corner en route.

And speaking of singing, brings in another pair of winged heels from Texas that lighted a few days in our midst. Eloise Alexander, a former pupil of Miss Pence's, from Jacksonville, visited Anna Grace en route to Bantam Lake, Conn., where she is councilor in a girl's summer camp. Eloise sang . . . lovely little bits of things, and left lovely little bits of herself straying around in the Garrett-Jackson apartment.

—And speaking of the Garrett-Jackson apartment rings in another Texan. Miss Edna Collins, Austin artist, who will probably be remembered by Wichita Falls university folks, arrived on the boat from Galveston last week to spend a few months studying and working in New York. Miss Collins, who is an old friend of Eudora's, is at home at the apartment.

If you ever drove along a hot Texas highway and saw, laid like a benediction over the thicket of dusty, parching weeds at the roadside, those filmy golden fragments of Lovers' Lace, you know how it feels in grimy old New York to have the cool, soft water of the melted snows of the Catskills flow over your hand when you turn on the water in the faucets.

It's another of the contradictions of the dirty big city. Water-softeners are unheard of. Soap makes a suds like the foam on Hoboken beer, and dirt falls out of clothes with the atmosphere of a miracle.

—And New York laundries charge seven cents to do up a pillow slip you can buy for ten. . . .

Down in the Village the old and the new rub easy elbows. I stopped at a little drug store below me a few nights ago for a raspberry-ice-cream-soda-with-chocolate-ice-cream and they put a great big piece of ice cream in it. So I started press-agenting for Bigelow's. "They're up to date," I told Faith, who lives across my alley in the Pent House. "You get twice as much ice cream as you do in the drug store below us."

Last night when I went by I noticed a tablet inset in the wall across from the fountain inside. The drug store was established in 1838 by Galen Hunter. Exactly half a century ago—50 years—the present proprietor, a fine old gentleman you see around the place every day, took over the management, having been an employe previously. Four of the clerks in the place have served behind the counter a quarter of a century—so no wonder they were up to date!

I reck'n it's the same in any big city where smoke and grime settle from a million furnaces 24 hours a day, but one thing that seems to strike all our visitors to New York is the eternal polishing of the brass and copper door-knobs, key-plates, rails, etc. You don't go a block without passing one or more places where somebody is out rag and powder rubbing up the "decorations." And then, rubbed up and shining like gold, they neighbor complacently with the grimy wood and stone they're set in!

There's a saying in New York that the one safe place on the city's streets is "under the elevated." Being of an argumentative disposition Kathleen Molesworthy, Austin, Texas, girl, who stopped over to spend a day with Ethel Gatchell and me on her way to Havana last week, managed to get knocked down by a taxi in the under-the-elevated space as she was on her way to our apartment.

The worst damage was to her clothes, which were completely ruined, but she was able to go aboard the next morning in spite of her bruises, three hours in the first-aid ward, and a wheel chair.

Alice Copeland, Wichita Falls girl in the office of Charles Evans Hughes here, sails Aug. 9 on the Tuscania for Havre, France, to spend a few weeks in Paris and London. Alice is booked to make the channel crossing in a plane—

New York customers, high hat and otherwise, seem to hit a single note during these pre-dog days. Beach pajamas . . . beach pajamas . . . beach pajamas. They go to Florida to wear 'em.

We wear our pajamas on the roof, and I wouldn't swap one midnight view of the old Jefferson Market Tower, rising above the blurry outline of the sleepy Village, and the "oldest lighted cross in New York" flaming softly in the distance, for 40 acres of Florida beach right now. 'Bye, Baby.

Navy Blue

Instead of black two frocks for summer evening dancing, navy blue is seen. A stunning one has a wide circular skirt with a peacock flare, embroidered in circles of rose sequins.

ETHEL

DIME DOTS or DOLLAR DOTS?



DURLAND GROVE HAS JOINT MEETING FRIDAY

Members of Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle, met at the Eagle hall Friday afternoon and went in a body to the meeting being held by Wilson grove at the same time. Before going, at a brief business meeting, an all-day session was planned to be held July 26. A committee was appointed to arrange for the meeting including Mesdames Ida Roark, G. C. Johnson, Hattie Box and Ina Wagoner. Mrs. Vida Douglas presided at the meeting and Durland grove were given an honor salute.

Refreshments were served.

Sunburn Blisters

Treat sunburn blisters as if they were burns. Salve for burns often is efficacious in drawing out the heat. Oil is good too.

New Tastes

A little shredded white onion, or a bit of chutney, chilli sauce, sour cream or horseradish give piquancy and novelty to the same salad dressing you have served for some time.

Time Saver

Budgeting your day in summer inevitably saves time and gives zest to work. Somewhere in each hot day time should be listed for a cat-nap, bath and hour of relaxation such as reading.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

(Continued From Page One)

just returned from an extended trip through southern Texas and Mexico. They camped and fished on the Guadeloupe and Llano, and after spending some time in old Mexico, went to Corpus Christi, then home by San Antonio, Austin, etc.

Mrs. Alfred H. Kass, 2118 Bridwell street, and her sister, Miss Aleta Stalcup, have gone to spend the remainder of the summer with their parents and sisters at Riverside and Val Verde, Calif. Miss Stalcup will remain there and Mrs. Kass will return home about Oct. 1. She will visit in Salt Lake City and Denver en route home.

Mrs. Fred Goss, accompanied by Mrs. F. G. Lewis and daughter, Minnie, formerly of Wichita Falls and now of Dallas, left Wednesday for Chicago, Detroit and points in Canada. Mrs. Lewis and daughter, after visiting friends expect to make their home in Chicago, and Mrs. Goss will remain until the last of September for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Socolofsky, in Detroit.

Mrs. W. M. Brock and mother, Mrs. J. W. Truett of Chillicothe, will leave Monday to visit relatives in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster, 1665 Dayton street, left Saturday for a two weeks' stay in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodlett and sons, Armstrong and Robert, have returned from a visit with relatives at Waco, Austin and West.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Faith chapter 713, O. E. S., will have stated meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and will confer the degree.

The Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a breakfast Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at Weeks park, it was announced Saturday.

VADEN-PENDLETON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Pendleton of New Haven, Conn., and T. A. Vaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vaden, 910 Fourth street, Wichita Falls, which occurred at Frederick, Okla., Wednesday, July 17. Ruth Lewis and Randell Scott were attendants.

Mrs. Vaden is a recent graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Vaden is connected with the city fire department. They will be at home at 1637 Dayton.

Spiced Cheese

An excellent sandwich filler for hot days is spiced cheese. Use a package of cream cheese, soften with cream and add chopped raisins, nuts and maraschino cherries seasoned with one saltspoon of mixed spices.

DAKE GIVES ANSWER TO LETTER IN TIMES ON DIVINE HEALING

Taking the letter written in criticism of him in the "Voice of the People" column in The Daily Times statement by statement, the Rev. Finis Jennings Dake answered the letter from the pulpit of the Dake tabernacle, 2001 Buchanan, Friday night at the regular services.

"He headed his letter 'God's word and Divine healing,'" said Mr. Dake. "I'm glad he did that, because those two phrases go together naturally. I made no charge against the ministers of this city, but I do repeat that I do not blame the people for not believing in divine healing. The ministers are not preaching the whole truth if they are not preaching divine healing."

Mr. Drake outlined the nine gifts given in First Corinthians 12. "All are given these equally," he said, "whether Jew or Gentile." He also quoted numerous references from the Bible to show that divine healing exists today as in ancient times.

At the close of the service, 50 people in the audience rose to testify that they had been healed through prayer, after a question from the evangelist. Large audiences have crowded the tabernacle every night during the first week of the services.

Preceding the sermon, several musical numbers were given by Mr. Dake and other members of the Dake party.

"Divine healing" was again the topic at the Saturday night service, with Mr. Dake in charge of the meeting.

Mending Bags

If moth bags have sprung cracks since last summer, buy a few yards of gummed cloth in strips and mend them. Book binderies sell this cloth.

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Waggoner Building

CATERING to that class of patronage who demand the ULTIMATE in PERMANENT WAVES, we are making special prices on all famous methods — the

EUGENE — FREDERICK
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EVERY DAY
We Have Four Fast Delivery Boys

25c Size Bayer Aspirin 9c
$1.25 Size Bayer Aspirin 77c
$1 Size Miles Nervine 79c
$1.25 Size BLUDLIFE $1.04
50c size Pepsodent ..... 32¢
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste .. 32¢
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste ..... 32¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 19¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 79¢
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 34¢
$1.00 Size Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c
75c Size O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 64c
60c size Zonite .. 49¢
$1 size Zonite ... 79¢
50c size Glazo ... 39¢
35c size Cutex Articles ..... 27¢
50c size KLEENEX 39c

39c 39c
DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM
In All Flavors



Ice Cream is never more welcome than on a hot summer day. It's sure to please every member of the family. Delivered to you in a refrigerated cabinet assuring you of a nice, firm brick when you get it, and it only costs you
Per Quart Brick
39¢
Every Day Price
FOUR FAST DELIVERY BOYS
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MONTHLY PAINS
and discomforts of menstruation are quickly gone with a SEEQIT TABLET and a swallow of water. Endorsed by many doctors.
Used in industrial plants.
Grateful women everywhere recommend SEEQIT.
Harmless, not habit-forming.



New Vigor Now!
Are you older than your years? Does nervous exhaustion make each day a total wash night disturbed by restless tossings? Get a large bottle of LYKO today - almost like magic 6 vital kidneys and bowels respond to treatment. Perfect elimination rids your system of toxic poisons. Your druggist recommends LYKO - see him today.
LYKO The PEP Tonic in the Orange Wrapper

$1.00 Size NUJOL 62c
65c size ..... 47¢
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$1.50 Size Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
35c size Energine 23¢
30c Sopo Elixir .. 24¢
35c Santox Cleanser ..... 21¢
$1.00 Size B. Pauls Henna 89c
$1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 98c
75c Size Veraseptol 61c
75c Size Dextri Maltose 64c
$1.25 Size April Showers Body Powder 87c
$1.00 Size Mello-glo Powder 79c

$1.25 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89¢
$1.25 size S. S. S. .... 98¢
$2.00 size S. S. S. .. $1.69
$1.25 Pierce's Favorite Prescription $1.04
$1.00 size Santox Antiseptic Solution 49¢

$1.00 Congress PLAYING CARDS 69c
3 Boxes KOTEX 98c
$1.00 Size LISTERINE 69c

SHAVING NEEDS
50c Gillette Blades ..... 32¢
35c Ender's Blades ..... 23¢
50c Molle Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
35c Williams Shaving Cream ..... 29¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva ..... 39¢

FACE CREAMS
50c Hinds Cream ..... 31¢
$1.00 Hinds Cream ..... 69¢
50c Nadinola Bleach ..... 39¢
65c Berry's Freckle Cream ..... 54¢
$1.00 Ingram's Cream ..... 89¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 79¢
50c Princess Pat Cream ..... 39¢

BABY'S NECESSITIES
25c J. & J. Baby Powder, 3 for ..... 50¢
25c J. & J. Baby Soap, 3 for ..... 50¢
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum, 3 for .. 50¢
25c Ammen's Heat Powder ..... 19¢
30c Mexican Heat Powder ..... 19¢
25c Zinc Sterate ..... 19¢
$1.00 Astringosol ..... 89¢
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with vanity) ..... 89¢
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder ... 29¢
50c Luxor Face Powder ..... 39¢
$1.00 Princess Pat Powder ..... 69¢
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder ... 98¢

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES, per Carton $1.15

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Announces
ENROLLMENTS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL CLASSES IN
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Washboard Blues

The only place for blues is in a jazz band . . . you will enjoy them when you hear them played . . . if you will let us relieve you of all laundry problems.

Phone for our prices on clean laundry work. Our driver will call.



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TOO EARLY TO THINK OF FALL?
. . . not fall shoes!
PBM PRESENTS
SMART FALL SHOES

Yes, we've been thinking about Autumn since spring . . . cableing Paris . . . dashing to style centers and back . . . studying . . . selecting . . . all for ONE purpose . . . that when you are ready for fall shoes we'll be ready for YOU.

We invite you to see our fall slippers displayed today in our window.

Smart fall pump—lizard and kid combination in blue or black. Spanish Louis heel 12.75

The new Sailor Ties—Calcutta lizard with kid. Blue. Cuban heel 13.75

Another outstanding pump is of kid or suede with Irmine snake (resembles Python) Prado brown. Cuban heel 13.75

All-over Lizard SAILOR TIES—an all-around shoe for the rushed moderne 14.75

BUCILLA
NEW FALL PACKAGES ARE HERE!
MAKE SELECTION SOON

Create Beauty in Spare Moments

These new packages require the least bit of embroidery . . . a mere twinkle of time . . . and give so much beauty! Make a cross-stitch sampler, a dainty under garment, a cunning thing for a wee baby . . . You'd have time on your vacation, especially if you're going visiting.



PBMC

FREEAR MOVES INTO HANDSOME HOME SATURDAY

The Freear Furniture company Saturday moved into its handsome new home at Eleventh and Lamar and will open for business there Monday morning. In addition to the stock being moved from the old location, the company is unloading six carloads of new furniture which will be on display shortly in the new location.

The Freear company has been at the corner of Ninth and Scott for 10 years. W. A. Freer, president of the company, has been in the furniture business in Wichita Falls for 20 years.

The company's new four-story building is one of the handsomest structures in the city. It has been arranged so as to provide a maximum of display space for merchandise, without the crowded or semi-darkened effect that is often noted in furniture stores. A feature of the display will be a series of model rooms, each completely furnished, to show the prospective purchaser how the pieces will appear in her home. Ample window display space has been provided, there being 200 lineal feet of such space, 12 feet deep.

Plans are being made for the formal opening of the new store, which will be held sometime this fall.

The building vacated by the company will be occupied by the Nathan Lynch department store and probably other establishments.

MASCOT TO GRAND ASSEMBLY



CLAIRE LEE COLVERT

is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Colvert and went with the local order of Rainbow Girls to the grand assembly held at Fort Worth as mascot to the group.

BONDS GIVEN BY PAIR CHARGED WITH CATTLE THEFT IN CLAY COUNTY

R. C. Owens and A. L. Johnston, charged in Clay county with theft of cattle, waived preliminary hearing and gave bond of $1,500 each at Henrietta Friday afternoon, according to information Saturday.

They were arrested in Wichita county by Warren Belcher and Charles Gant, deputy sheriffs.

CHILDRESS BRANCH OF GOODNER GROCERY SOLD

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 20.—Announcement has been made of the purchase of the wholesale grocery house of the Goodner Grocery company at this place by Walker, Smith Grocery company, with headquarters at Brownwood.

Bervel Ferguson, who has been with the Goodner company since the Childress branch was opened, has been made manager of the Childress store. J. H. Thorne of Lubbock will become cashier of the house.

Walker Smith Grocery company is one of the largest wholesale grocery firms in the state. They established a branch at Amarillo 40 years ago, and since that time have spread over the greater part of West Texas.

Mr. Ferguson, manager, has announced the company will at once begin enlarging the stock carried here, making it one of the largest branches. He says there is a large territory to be served and the merchants in the territory are in a prosperous condition.

TWO HUSBANDS TOO MANY WHEN THEY MEET AGAIN

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 20 (AP)—The husbands of Irene fought each other all over Washington and Genesee streets last night, and Irene got arrested.

One of the husbands, Kosta Zelkovich, saw his bride of a month riding with Jack Brady. That was how the fight started. When police arrived, the young woman said she married Brady a year ago and that she married Zelkovich last month "to get rid of him."

She was held for bigmay. Her husbands got out.

Can't Praise It Too Highly, Says Wichita Man

"It's a Pleasure for Me to Tell What I Know About Orgatone," Says Thompson

O. L. Thompson, of Wichita Falls, talks interestingly of the benefits his mother Mrs. Mary C. Thompson, has derived from Orgatone. In a conversation with the Orgatone man and others in Allison's Drug Store, a few days ago Mr. Thompson said:

"My mother suffered from stomach trouble, had no appetite and was in a general run-down condition. Her food would not digest properly and caused her much distress. For the past three years she has not been able to eat the simplest kinds of food without suffering afterwards. Gas would form on her stomach right after eating and give her such a bloated depressed feeling she could hardly breathe. I can't hardly understand how she stayed up, she ate so little, and she was so nervous for a long time, before she began taking Orgatone, she couldn't get a good night's sleep. She was tired and worn out all the time and so weak she was hardly able to get about.

"She has now taken four bottles of Orgatone and has improved wonderfully. She says she feels stronger and I can tell from the difference in her looks and the way she gets about that Orgatone has done a great work for her. Her appetite is fine and she can eat just anything she wants and it doesn't hurt her one bit. Gas has stopped forming on her stomach now, and she doesn't have any more bloating spells and shortness of breath and she looks like she has gained several pounds in weight. Her nerves are in good shape, she sleeps soundly every night and I can recommend Orgatone because it has restored her health when all other medicines failed to do her any good. A medicine that does so much for suffering people is worth recommending to the public and it's a pleasure for me to tell what I know about it."

Genuine Orgatone is manufactured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls, exclusively by the Allison's Drug Store.—Adv.

APPLICATION FOR MANDAMUS NAMING GIBBS DISMISSED

Applications for a writ of mandamus growing out of an early morning session of the court of O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, several weeks ago, were dismissed by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday on the motion of J. Earl Kuntz, attorney for the applicants.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, thereupon obtained the dismissal of an application for an injunction asking that houses allegedly operated by those seeking the mandamus be "padlocked." Two of those seeking the mandamus have gone to Colorado and two others are in jail on federal charges, Mr. Somerville said he was advised.

Those seeking the mandamus writ alleged that they were arrested at about midnight and taken shortly after before Judge Gibbs and there told they could plead guilty to vagrancy or spend the night in jail.

SEVEN FELONY CHARGES DISMISSED BY DEATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 20. (UP) — Seven felony cases against Oliver H. Akin, former county superintendent of Creek county were ordered abated by the criminal court of appeals today due to the death of Akin.

The court ruled that nine others indicted with Akin in two cases should be tried.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Big Swimming Meet

The next city-wide activity will be a swimming meet at Westmoreland Friday, July 26, from 4:30 to 6. Groups who care to may take their supper to eat after the swimming meet. The swimming meet is planned for fun and not for prize winning. Some prizes will be offered to add interest to the occasion. Any girl who fails to show real Camp Fire spirit or shows a tendency to work for prizes rather than for the love of the game will be eliminated from the contests. Any girl who wishes to enter dressing race must bring own garments, such as pajamas, night gown, petticoat, etc.

The following events have been tentatively worked out for the meet:

1. 25 yards free style for speed.
2. 25 yards breast stroke for speed.
3. 15 yards with legs tied.
4. Balloon race; swim with balloon to turning point, blow it up and swim back.
5. Umbrella relay.
6. Marshmallow race.
7. Dressing race.
8. Surface dives for obstacle relay race.

Camp is just two weeks off! Girls, please save all old silk stockings to bring to camp with you. The Navajo Indian loom made of rustic material will be used as one of the handcraft projects at Camp Letoli under the direction of Miss Lois Mangum. The old silk hose will be dyed and used for making small rugs or floor mats.

Ah-son-zong Group

Ah-son-zong group met at Lois Keys, 408 Bluff street, Wednesday afternoon. The girls opened the meeting with Camp Fire songs and the Fire Maker's desire. They planned a candy sale for Saturday. Those present at the meeting were Loucille Willis, Irene West, Lois Key, Katherine Dickey, Dorothy Gothard and Mrs. Gothard.

The group met at Cedar park Tuesday afternoon for a picnic.

Special Notice

Everybody that has 10 cents is invited to the bunco party Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. The party sponsored by Ah-son-zong group will be held at Loucille Willis' home, 1624 McGregor street. The proceeds from the party will be used toward the purchase of their ceremonial gowns.

Shewixi-Keema Group

Thursday afternoon the Shewixi-Keema group of Archer City met with Mary Frances McAnany and Vivian Abercrombie at the home of Mrs. Ed Trigg. Miss Lois Mangum, guardian for the past winter, met with the group. The majority of the girls present plan to go to Camp Letoli in August. The camp program was thoroughly discussed. Other members present were Marion and Jean Hooper, Billie and Juanita Herron, Mary Sue Conner, Ruth Tarr, Elizabeth Thornton, Frances Mae Duren.

Following the meeting, iced lemonade and cream whip over crossed cookie-logs, symbolizing the camp fire, was served to the group.

Wokonna Group

The girls of Wokonna group met at Thelma Simmons' home Tuesday afternoon. The group made smoke prints in the backyard of the home. Refreshments, consisting of grapes, chocolate cake and lemonade, were served to the following: Annette Beeman, Mary Vernon, Cleo Kolb, Virginia Green, Bobbie Chamberlain, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Ida Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Largin, Thelma Simmons and Mrs. Simmons.

The group came out in very good numbers for the overnight Thursday. Ten, including the guardian were there. The stunts on the evening's program consisted of a dance by Virginia Green, a handspring stunt by Thelma Simmons, and a reading by Mary Elizabeth Largin.

Bluebonnets

The Bluebonnet Bluebird group met at Lucile Hibbs, 2142 Yale street, Thursday afternoon, and played games. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Lavonna Zimmerman, Norma Hibbs, Erma Olstein, Novia McMahon, Ruth and Ethel Harves, Lillian Hibbs, Lucile Hibbs, and Juanita Zimmerman.

Adi-Iwah Group

The girls of Adi-Iwah turned out in full force for the overnight at Weeks park. Eight girls, including the guardian, Mrs. Michaux, formed the first Indian tribe, the Wichitas. The group had planned to go out early to select material for a camp broom, but, owing to a delay, plans were not carried out until 6:30 when the group ate a picnic supper near the camp grounds.

The group selected the camp site for the overnight and were to have charge of the surprise treasure hunt for the next morning. Rain interrupted both plans.

After the girls had migrated to the Municipal Golf club house, the various Indian tribes put on stunts. The first was a radio program by the Wichita tribe, consisting of impersonations of some of the girls, songs, etc., led by the director, Miss McIlheran, in the person of Edith McClure. The stunt was voted first place.

Wi-he-tonga Group

This group met at headquarters on Friday afternoon. The girls worked on symbolism, names and paintings of headbands. Since Mrs. Barnhill will not be here much longer, the group has been looking for another guardian. Mrs. Anna Barnhill has proved herself an excellent guardian and is at the present time leader of two groups, the I-ha-ha and the Wi-he-tonga.

Those present at the meeting Friday were Catherine Goen, Mary Florence Cowden, Anita Clark, Virginia Word, Helen Eaton, Pauline Sloan, Mrs. Barnhill.

I-ha-ha Group

The girls in I-ha-ha group met Tuesday at the Methodist church. They planned a skating party for next week at the lake. This group is also looking for a guardian among their mothers, friends and sisters. Here's hoping they get a good guardian, one who can fill Mrs. Barnhill's place. There are some good sports in the group, and we are expecting some of them at Camp Letoli in August.

Monday night the girls had a party at Mary Lou Hull's to which they invited their boy friends. They played games such as flinch and bunco.

Those present at the party were Corene and Gladys Kellough, Jo Catherine Gee, Mary Lou Hull, Lurline Thurman, Maynard Creighton, Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Gordon Haley, Billie Jenkins, Stanley Sanderfer, Helen Black, Mrs. Hull, Olin Yager, Mrs. Barnhill, and Bryant Creighton.

Watanopa Group

After the president called the meeting to order, the girls planned a candy sale in order to earn money for their ceremonial gowns. They repeated the credo and the seven laws together. Miss Clark told the group about the swim to be held for all the girls in the city at Westmoreland next Friday afternoon. The girls worked on their names and symbolism so they might take their wood gatherer's rank as soon as possible. The group has planned an all day meeting for next Thursday at the First Presbyterian church. They will cook the noon day meal. A new member, Fern Browning, is joining the group.

DR. ATTICUS WEBB TO OCCUPY THRIFT PULPIT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 20.—Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Texas, will speak on "The Unfinished Task" at the First Baptist church at Thrift Sunday, July 21. Dr. Webb is well known as one of the state's outstanding speakers on the problems involved in enforcing the national dry laws.

A goodly number of people from Burkburnett and surrounding towns are expected to attend the services.

Phone 3455

WICHITA HOP

606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

WE ARE MAKING A DRIVE TO EXCEED 2,000 PERMANENTS THIS SEASON

We are offering the Natural and Waveart (CROQUIGNOLE WIND) waves; the Eugene, Frederick and Pad-Oil (SPIRAL WIND) waves, our regular $15 waves for .....



$4.00 No Ups

COMPLETE

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

805 INDIANA AVE.

Mid-Summer Clearances

50 Summer Dresses

A complete rack consisting of printed crepes, georgettes, and solid color flat crepes, in short, long and sleeveless styles. Clearing at

$15.00

All Summer Straws

Included are Ballibuntls, Sisals, Bakus and Pineapple Straws. All shades, head sizes and wanted brims. Choice—

$2.95

NO REFUNDS—NO APPROVALS

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

NEW COTTONS



BY NELLY DON

1.95 - 2.95

Here they are! Those chic little frocks which you need so badly to be "cotton-right" .... to freshen up and put new interest in your Summer wardrobe. Fresh, crisp styles .... so new they hint of coming Fall fashions with their Nautical Prints ... Princess basques .... Brilliant use of color.

"NELLY DON" Section — Second Floor

Printed Everfast Dimity and Batiste

36-inch width, pink, orchid, Nile, blue and yellow patterns, printed on white grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. Former price 49c. Monday special, yard .....33¢

Main Floor

In the Baby Shop

Sleeveless Dresses, all white, hand made, sizes 1 and 2 years. Former prices $2.50 and $2.95. On Sale.....$1.49

Baby Boys' Dresses, with collars, 6 months to 1 year sizes. Special price $1.49

Gertrudes, all hand made and hand embroidered, 6 months, 1 and 2-year size. Each $1.00

Baby Shop — Second Floor

Bertha Collars

New shipment of these exquisite collars. Styles that add the feminine touch to summer frocks. Shown with hand rolled or picot edge.

Priced.....$1.50 to $4.95

Main Floor

PLASTER MILLS IN HARDEMAN COUNTY WORKING OVERTIME

QUANAH, Texas, July 20.—The past 30 days has been the busiest season at the plaster mills of the Certainteed Products corporation at Acme, four miles west of Quanah, in over two years.

Over 500 cars of cement plaster was shipped out during the month to various parts of the United States, most of it going to the south and southeast part of the country.

The huge plant is being operated night and day and Sundays and is far behind with orders on large contracts.

The wall board plant at these mills is being operated nearly at capacity, as is the cement block plant.

The mills at Agatite, formerly operated by the Beaver Products company, which were acquired by the Certainteed company several years ago, are held in readiness for opening to take care of the overflow business from the Acme mills.

CONVENTION REPORTS FEATURE ENDEAVOR MEET

Reports from the state and international Christian Endeavor conventions formed an interesting program of the Wichita County Christian Endeavor union at the First Christian church Friday evening.

Miss Emma Lou Scott, county union president, presided at the meeting. Reports of the convention were given by Miss Ruby Brown, Elizabeth Henry, Rev. E. F. McGaughey and Shirley Donnell.

The closing talk was given by Jack Dale, past district president, who attended the International convention in Kansas the first part of the month. Mr. Dale reported that the other 47 states knew that Texas was on the map and the same pep and enthusiasm that was displayed at the state convention was taken to Kansas City.

Next year's international convention goes to Berlin, Germany, and in 1931 there will be two; one in San Francisco and one in Australia.

Following the program the group enjoyed refreshments. A humorous skit using letters of the alphabet was given during the social period. Those part were Miss Ruth Dissoway, Rev. Floyd Allen Bash, Floyd Allen Bash Jr., Fern Mashburn, Shirley Donnell and Jack Dale.

J. T. Morrow led the sing-song, accompanied by Miss Janice Mashburn at the piano.

IOWA PARK PYTHIANS VISIT AT WEATHERFORD

IOWA PARK, Texas, July 20.—Members of Iowa Park Ramona temple, Pythian Sisters, visited the Knights of Pythias home at Weatherford Thursday, and dined with the mothers and children at the home. They report that only 40 children and four mothers were at the home, due to the fact that many were spending vacations with friends and relatives.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and daughter, Miss Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harnish, Mesdames Ida Butcher, Gladys Moore, M. A. Parten, W. H. G. McKeckney, and Misses Mary Butcher and Elizabeth Davis, also Mrs. Eva Davis and little son, Thomas William.

GRANDFIELD STARTS ADVERTISING FOR FAIR

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 20.—Work was started this week on placing banners and posters, advertising the Grandfield free fair, which is to be held here Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Large silver letters announcing the dates of the fair were strung on ropes across Second street in two different places. Premium catalogs of the fair have already been printed and are ready for distribution.

CLARENDON TAX RATE REDUCED EIGHT CENTS

CLARENDON, Texas, July 20.—Fulfilling a promise made to the residents of this city a year ago by the present administration the city tax rate for the coming year was cut eight cents from $1.34 to $1.26, which city officials say is ample to take care of obligations. The present city commission is composed of Mayor H. W. Taylor and Commissioners A. L. Chase and J. T. Sims.

POWERFUL NEW MONOPLANE BOUGHT HERE



Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, recently flew a new Stinson Junior cabin monoplane here from the factory at Detroit, Mich. The plane made the trip of 1,200 miles in 11 hours in spite of rough weather encountered over a part of the route.

The plane is equipped with a Wright J-5 whirlwind motor, develops 225 horsepower and has a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour. It seats four people and the cabin and seats are upholstered in plush. The plane is being kept at the airport of the company, Staley field on the Henrietta road, and is used for cross country trips.

Keith Berry and Thornton Ferguson, both of Vernon and students in the company's flying school, accompanied Mr. Armstrong on the flight from Detroit. Reading from left to right the picture shows Mr. Berry, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Ferguson.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Patrol Leaders

Patrol leaders conference will be held Aug. 1-2-3-4 at Camp Ephraim Griffin. Instruction as to qualifications and duties of a patrol leader, "How to Run a Patrol Successfully," and several hours' work each day on handicraft are only a few of the things that a patrol leader will learn to do at this conference.

This instruction is given under the supervision of the Wichita area leadership training committee. Many of the tests will be gone over so that the patrol leaders will be shown how to assist the scoutmaster in instructing the boys on test passing. Meals will be served and a great deal of handicraft material supplied and proceedings of the patrol leaders conference, approximately a 40-page mimeographed copy, will be given to each patrol leader present. The cost of all this is but $6 and is worth many times that amount to the troop, on account of the many ideas the patrol leaders will bring back. Many troops pay the way of their patrol leaders to these conferences. Reservations must be turned in to scout headquarters not later than July 27. Patrol leaders expecting to attend the conference must register as only registered patrol leaders will be allowed to attend.

Last Period Camp

Last period of camp opens Sunday, Aug. 4 and over 80 boys have signified their intention of attending this camp, but only those who definitely register for camp are being counted as bonefide registrants. Unless as many as 40 send in signed applications camp will not be held. Registration can be made up to July 27. All scouts intending to attend the last period of camp are urged to get their registrations in the early part of the coming week. Camp will last 10 days and will cost $10.50.

Many new and novel stunts are promised the boys on this last camp. Of course the Battle of Flowers will have to be held. The much promised Treasure Hunt will also be held. The big athletic field meet will be on Saturday afternoon and a swimming meet and a long swim down the canal on another afternoon. Every night after supper there will be base ball, volley ball and horse shoe contests, regularly scheduled games of each standing kept each night and at end of week, the team winning in each event will be given a suitable prize. And each night around the camp fire a different program. Lots of fun and a chance to study will be given each scout. Every day one hour will be spent on studying scout tests, one hour on handicraft and in the afternoon two hours free time will be given each boy. No dish washing this year also dishes are furnished the scouts.

Ladies at Camp

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Miss Ethel Webb, county home demonstration agent, will have 40 ladies in camp for instruction, etc. These ladies will be given an opportunity to learn to swim.

Farm Club Boys

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Farm Club boys from Archer, Clay, Young and Baylor counties will be in camp for their annual encampment under the direction of the county farm agents. The Boy Scouts will assist in the recreational program and any club boy from these counties is welcome to attend the meeting. The boys will be given an opportunity to study sheep, pigs and cattle and will have plenty of time for play and a good time. Swimming will be held twice a day. Reservations can still be made through the county agents or through Boy Scout headquarters at Wichita Falls.

Board of Review

The next board of review will be held Monday, July 29, so every scout that can bring in his papers so that credit can be given him during this board of review.

Troop Four

Troop Four has two new men assisting John Tevis, scoutmaster. They are Dwight Dobbs, a former scout, and Sherman Keevil, one time member of troop four. These two fellows will act as assistant scoutmasters and in the absence of Mr. Tevis will preside. They will also take part of the large boys class that Mr. Tevis has had, thus giving three classes instead of one. Troop four should have a goodly number of scouts up for advancement for the August board of review.

Day Nursery

Volunteers are needed for helpers at the day nursery. Scouts go there every other day and the services of about four or five more boys are needed. Report to scout headquarters Wednesday morning.

Carlsbad Trip

Reservations for the trip to Carlsbad caverns are coming in very fast and it looks like between 40 and 50 will be able to make the trip. Heretofore only honor campers were allowed on these educational trips, but this year owing to some vacancies in the honor campers ranks, the trip has been thrown open to any boy who has spent one period in camp. If the scout is an honor camper of this year or any previous year, he can make the trip for $12.50. But the boys who are not honor campers who make the trip will be required to pay $16.50. This covers meals and transportation.

Any spending money Scouts spend will be in addition to this. Two whole days will be spent in the caverns and one whole day will be spent in the Indian reservation. Camp will be made every evening about 4 or 5 o'clock, as the trucks will only travel about 150 miles a day. Transportation will be in Buick school buses.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15 reports two hikes last week and a swim and hike for this coming week, Monday night from headquarters. Highland Heights Christian church, the scouts will leave for the first hike and later on in week all those who attend the hike will be allowed to make the swimming party. Good attendance was reported at meeting Friday night, with Albert Fitts, scoutmaster, in charge.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12 had 12 boys present at the meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church, with Don Ross, scoutmaster, in charge. Instruction was given in first lesson in signalling and then a signalling game was played. Aviation contest was held.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

LINDEN, N. J.—Only once in 49 years has a gold collar button owned by Edward H. Silcox been in hiding. It was given him by his mother and he has used it virtually every day. On the one occasion it went astray he found it by stepping on it, and it got bent a bit.

EVERETT, Mass.—In order that city councilmen and aldermen might be properly attired for the inauguration of Mayor Roche $250 of the city's money was spent for dress suits and shoes. The disclosures were made in a state audit. The money came from the mayor's contingent fund.

OSSINING, N. Y.—The executioner's job at Sing Sing is becoming less lucrative. Robert Elliott is paid $150 for each person electrocuted. During the last fiscal year his income was $1,500 in contrast to $1,800 and $2,700 of the previous two years.

LOUISVILLE—The price of medicinal liquor is going up next year. A distillery announces an increase of $2.50 per dozen pints. New prices will range from $22.50 for gin to $26.50 for the best whisky.

DEAUVILLE, France—Now the 12-piece bathing suit. The young lady wearing it was compelled to change it. It consisted of pieces of silk. She insisted she wanted a sun bath.

PARIS—The wedding present of M. Massanet, son of the great composer, to his bride, Maria Rousnezoff, singer, was $50,000 worth of grand opera. He met the deficit in her production in Paris of a group of Russian operas. He regarded it as a good investment. She had an artistic triumph and is happy.

Communists Put On Demonstration Anti-Boy Scouts

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Riotous scenes, in which a group of communist children played a leading part, marked the departure today of a large delegation of Boy Scouts of America for the scout jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, England, late this month.

As the boy scouts, lining the rails of the liner Samaria waved farewell to their parents on the pier at the foot of West Fourteenth street, the young communists, members of the Young Volunteers of America, marched on to the docks, shouting and singing "solidarity."

For nearly a half hour they paraded before the boy scouts and their parents, waving red banners which read: "Defend the soviet union, down with boy scouts," "bosses are preparing boy scouts for war," "join the Young Volunteers of America."

PLAYGROUND BAND WILL GIVE CONCERTS IN CITY PARKS DURING THE WEEK

Concerts will be given by the Playground band at both Bellevue and O'Reilly parks this week, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent. The Bellevue concert is to be given Wednesday night in connection with the regular free vaudeville program and the O'Reilly program will be on Thursday night. Paul Beeds is director of the band.

ONLY ONE POST VACANT ON VERNON FACULTY

VERNON, Texas, July 20.—All Vernon public school instructors, with the exception of an assistant coach, have been elected for the next school session, Supt. W. T. Lofland said Friday, following a meeting of the school board Thursday night. An instructor for the high school who will assist with coaching this year is being considered.

Miss Selma Baird of Vernon and Miss Rose Evelyn Adams of Greenville were elected at the last meeting as instructors in the grade schools.

Investigator Who Drove 7,000 Miles And Worked 27 Months on Clarendon Murder Case Praises Officers Here

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The County's Finances

Editor The Daily Times: The recommendation of the county auditor for 10 per cent increase of county taxes, for 1929, comes as a decided shock to taxpayers already alarmed by similar news from Austin where our lawmakers seem to be hunting for new ways of spending money. I think that every good citizen of the county desires that its credit be maintained and that every obligation be promptly met, but we are not convinced that the only way to do this is an increase of taxes.

As the auditor's figures show a balance of $130,330.56 cash on hand and only $116,000 principal and interest to be paid prior to Oct. 1, 1930, there is no immediate cause for alarm, although of course it will be the duty of the commissioners to make provisions for October payments of interest in 1930 and principal and interest maturing in 1931.

As our taxpayers have authorized $2,250,000 of bonds for roads, I am inclined to think that it would be much better if more money is needed for interest and sinking fund, to reduce the road tax levy 5, or even 10 cents, than to impose additional tax burdens on the people.

The auditor's figures do not seem to have contemplated any reduction of expense anywhere, but that is something that the commissioners court itself should go carefully into. Nor do the auditor's figures take into contemplation that the county receives a large sum of money from license taxes on automobiles, some portion of which might be applied to reduction of ad valorem taxes. This amount was $136,728 in 1928.

The auditor's report shows $15,317.61 cash on hand for interest and sinking fund for courthouse bonds bearing 5 per cent interest and subject to call. With $112,000 bonds outstanding and as county funds only bring 3 per cent interest, or about that, I should think it sound financing to call at least $12,000,000 of these courthouse bonds as soon as the necessary publication of notices of the call can be made and save the annual $600 interest on the $12,000. Bridge bond fund is reported to have $12,792.90 on hand, with $49,000 bridge bonds outstanding and subject to call, and it would look to be good business to call in and cancel $12,000 of these and stop interest. In other road funds there appears to be on hand some $60,000 or $70,000 cash that brings only 3 per cent interest and as the county has outstanding about $160,000 of its own courthouse and bridge bonds subject to call, this sinking fund money could be invested in these 5 per cent Wichita county bonds with a net saving of 2 per cent annually to advantage.

It is not my intention to criticise either the auditor or the commissioners court, as I believe both want to do their duty, but I do want to emphasize my belief that our taxpayers expect all obligations met without increase in tax rate.

Respectfully,
R. E. HUFF.

The first player cast for "The King of Jazz," outside of Paul Whiteman, its star, is Andre Beranger, whose last appearance was in "The Small Bachelor."

F. A. Burkly, private investigator who recently made three arrests in connection with the murder of John Slaughter, Clarendon night watchman, on the night of March 11, 1927, was a visitor at police headquarters Saturday.

Mr. Burkly worked 27 months on the case in an effort to run down the persons who were believed to be involved in the slaying. The aged Clarendon night watchman was killed with a shotgun while on duty.

A Wichita Falls negro was arrested here about three weeks ago by Mr. Burkly and Plain Clothes Officers Ellis Summers and A. L. Stubblefield.

Summers and Burkly talked to the prisoner for nine hours without stopping before they were able to get a statement from him about the slaying, Burkly said. The Clarendon investigator was high in his praise of the aid given him by Police Chief Frank Burns and members of the Wichita Falls police department and complimented Summers in particular.

Shortly after the arrest of the negro here, two white men were arrested in Oklahoma in connection with the case.

One of the white men is being held in the Clarendon jail and the other two suspects are in jail at Amarillo. Mr. Burkly said that all three had failed to make the $7,500 bonds set at their preliminary hearings.

Burkly drove 7,000 miles in Texas, Oklahoma and other states while gathering evidence in the case and searching for the suspects during the 27 months he worked on the case. He made many trips to Wichita Falls before the negro was finally located here.

SCOUTS AT CLARENDON GIVEN MERIT BADGES

CLARENDON, Texas, July 20.—Seven boys under the guidance of Scoutmaster I. E. Jolly, received 15 merit badges here Thursday night and one scout, James Smith, was raised to the class of a star scout by virtue of receiving five merit badges. Scouts in this city are getting ready for the annual encampment to be held at Camp William Warner on the Palo Duro canyon, 10 miles south of Claude next month. Registration blanks have been mailed to each scout and Director Jolly reports that he expects a full camp.

Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—The New York stock exchange reported today that the total value of all listed shares increased during June by $6,342,702,722, reaching $77,264,128,909 as of July 1. The total number of shares listed increased from 932,325,207 on June 1 to 945,341,007 on July 1. The ratio of member borrowings against security collateral decreased 0.24 per cent to 9.15 on July 1, for 9.39 per cent on June 1.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their week named:

July 1-7, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	147	33
Railway Train	3	2
Interurban Car	0	1
Street Car	0	0
Airplane	0	0
Other Vehicles	18	7
Falls	4	3
Burns	7	6
Drowning	0	7
Firearms	3	4
Explosives	10	4
Other Causes	21	16
Total	213	83

Of the above number, 22 were injured and 5 killed in home accidents and 10 injured and 6 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date there were 5,918 injured and 1,286 killed in accidents of all kinds and for the corresponding period 1928, 8,350 injured and 893 killed.

Tiny Marks Lead To Arrest on Car License Charge

Because the slots in license plates which were wired to a car bore bolt marks, a youth faced a charge Saturday in the couny court at law of using wrong license plates following his arrest by C. L. Bradford and Jess Leverett, county traffic officers, at Lake Wichita Friday night.

Becoming suspicious because the plates were wired to a parked car, the officers said, they examined them and discovered the bolt marks. Further investigation disclosed, they said, that the plates had been issued for a car of a make different from that to which they were attached.

Officers waited at the car until a youth who claimed ownership appeared, they related.

Wild Dogs Kill Stock

Wild dogs have been doing great damage in the Transvaal, and farmers have organized to exterminate them. One farmer reported that 50 sheep had been killed, and 18 sheep were bitten to death at the municipal aboatoirs between Hamburg and Florida. Portuguese gardeners killed two wild dogs after the animals had slain 24 rabbits in a hutch. One poultry keeper reported the loss of 74 chickens and another lost 60.

$5 and up — The Perfect PERMANENT — $5 and up

Malone's

Always the Preferred

The enchantment of a perfect permanent wave is sought after by every Modern Lady. And here it is found at the finger tips of our expert operators at the most moderate price of

$5 and up

Four expert contour hair cutters

Malone's

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

Phone 5378 Basement Staley Bldg.

Remodel now . . . with Sheetrock Metal "A" System



Are you planning to rearrange the rooms of your home . . . to move or add partitions . . . to finish an extra room . . . or to otherwise increase its convenience, comfort and value?

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is an ideal type of construction for remodeling. It permits doing the work quickly, easily, and with least dirt and annoyance. In addition, it produces a truly superior job.

These perfected interior walls and ceilings do not bulge, warp, buckle or crack, but stay permanently flat and smooth. Wall paper applied to them does not wrinkle, loosen or sag. Painted decorations, or the smart texture effects obtainable with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred.

Sheetrock Metal "A" walls and ceilings bar wind and sand. They provide stout bracing for the building frame. They are fireproof and vermin-proof. They do not deteriorate, and they cost no more than ordinary construction.

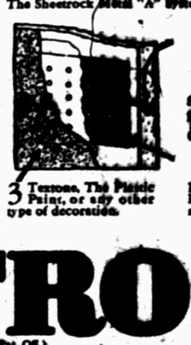
The Sheetrock Metal "A" System consists of Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, one-half inch thick; Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement (patented metal strips applied over the Sheetrock joints to make the wall crackless); and the decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone.

Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement and Textone, can be supplied by your lumber dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects. The square tile design is easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,644,886 1,655,130 1,705,067



1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.
2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" Joint reinforcement.
3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, or any other type of decoration.

SHEETROCK (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
METAL "A" SYSTEM

FOR FALL '29 . .



Genuine "Irmine" Snake from India

from bombay . . .

Comes This Beautifully Marked Skin That Is Decidedly Smart for Fall

Fall Hosiery to Accompany $1.95 to $3.95

Graceful of line and elaborate in its smart combination of rich, leaf brown and genuine "Irmine" snake . . . is the "BOMBAY."

Shown also in blue kid and blue lizard combination

THIRTEEN-FIFTY

The Orchid Shop

SLIPPER SHOP — STREET FLOOR

800 INDIANA



for action see

MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

410-412 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-5151

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

IT doesn't matter whether your wave is set or not if you are wearing one of the new fall berets from P. B. M.'s. Smartly designed to hug the contour of your head and give your face a classic outline. Velvet berets $5.95, Millinery Dept., second floor.



"SEE us and see better. Good glasses pay," says Faith Optical Co., 210 Scott.



I MET the whole Emerson fan family at the Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, this week. They were just whirring and fanning away making Nunn Electric company a pleasant place to shop.

How would we have gotten through this last miserable week without electric fans? Mine was kept busy all week. If you still are denying yourself the pleasure and comfort of a fan why don't you just "break down and buy yourself one."

Emerson fans featured by the Nunn Electric company are as good as could wish for. They have all sizes and models. Here you can find the right fan for the right place no matter if the place is home or store. You find shopping over the phone these hot days with Nunn Electric company very satisfactory. Dial 5118.

AFTER a blistering day rest in the shade on your lawn. Relax and enjoy the evening shadows. Be free from the plague of chiggers. Chigger Chike from Maricle's Coal and Feed store, 809 Eleventh, will give this freedom.

THERE are a lot of times in a woman's life when she has to make important decisions. When the outcome of her decision may mean much happiness . . . or the opposite . . . in future days.

One time a woman should consider her decision well is when she comes to buy an electric refrigerator.

Of course she has firmly made up her mind that she will have an electric ice box. The problem is to chose the right one.

I want to tell you a few things about the G-E, handled by Noble-Little Hordware company. I had a lovely visit there this week and learned so many things about electric ice boxes . . . their cost . . . their upkeep.

Of course any woman would go into ecstacy over the sheer grace and beauty of a G-E. Lifted from the floor in such a superior way and wearing its sealed motor high up like a crown.

G-E is noiseless, is economical to operate . . . gives no radio interference . . . has lots of good storage space. You know business women who are fortunate enough to have a G-E need only market once a week. Their G-E has room for all their fresh purchases and will keep them crisp and fresh.

And can you speed up freezing?

Why of course you can. G-E has a temperature regulator that has been there all the time, and functioned so satisfactorily I never thought to tell you of it before.

The very fact that a reputable firm like Noble-Little's stand back of G-E locally means much to the woman who is trying to decide . . . which electric ice box.

(Advertisement)

As You Are, So Shall Your Children Be

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

In some ways children are curiously like their elders. Some children, and some elders, of course.

They get out of all the work they can, and are inspired with all sorts of excuses, to avoid it. Sometimes you will find quite a small girl, not more than six or seven, saying quickly, "Well, I know there was no reason for me to come straight home from school, because I knew it was mother's club afternoon, and Annie's afternoon off!"

She says this in exactly the tone her mother uses at the telephone to say to a friend, "I didn't try to get you, dear, because I knew you were upstairs with sick children, and wouldn't want to be bothered, and I had no idea you had a nurse—"

Most boys will lie their way out of a tight corner, if they can, and get truculent and bullying, if they can't, not entirely unlike Dad. Dad is smarter and more subtle, because he is older, but the process is just the same.

Many boys are wantonly cruel, and will demonstrate it on rabbits, cats, dogs, and little girls. And many men show exactly the same spirit in their treatment of their children, and even their wife.

Children love praise, as the oldest and wisest of us does, and like all the rest of us, will work well under praise, even when quite undeserved. Blame affects them exactly as it does us—it makes them sullen, discouraged, resentful and stupid. They want to be thought smart, as we do, and will shrink under scorn or laughter or contempt exactly as the grown-ups do.

When a grown person has been unjust or unkind to someone he really loves, he will show his penitence by little superfluous acts of affection and kindness, rather than come out with an apology. Children do this, too, and any good mother grows suspicious of them when they are suddenly too good, too obedient and too loving. She knows that there has been mischief somewhere.

Self-preservation is the first law of life, and children are as quick and instinctive as we are to grasp it. The moment any calamity happens, in this calamitous life, the first impulse of each and everyone of us is to supply ourselves with the perfect alibi.

Not long ago, in the road, my car happened to be among the first to reach the scene of a really bad accident. Nine persons in two motor-cars had attempted to make an intersection crossing, just too late. The survivors, in every stage of horror and dishevelment, were standing about—excusing themselves.

"I was in the back seat—I had nothing to do with it—I didn't even know—I had my eyes closed—I didn't—I wasn't—I never—I—I—I—"



Once, years ago, I remember a village smith, shoeing a horse, who called to his son, age perhaps 10, to go buy him some nails at the store, a quarter of a mile away.

"Pop, then kin I ride the black horse to water?" the boy, departing, yelled back.

They were exactly like children caught in mischief—everyone of them indifferent to the general agony and shock, while he or she eagerly disclaimed all responsibility.

Some children get nervous, tired and irritable, just before meals, as so many grown persons do. Few mothers realize that there is as much variation in children's nerves as in their own. They will casually classify one child as "high strung" and another as "rude," without ever stopping to think that the occasions upon which the rudeness and nerves are exhibited are always in the hour before meals. A graham cracker, or a half-glass of malted milk would restore tranquility in the delicate little growing body, just as the hot soup with which dinner begins restores it to Mother and Dad.

When I was a child, grown-ups, who all considered themselves demigods then, would offer a child a reward—a peach, or a nickel, or a trip downtown, if the said child would perform some little act of service.

As the child started off at full speed the grown-up would call her back, to say reproachfully, "You'd do it for the peach, and you would not do it for me?"

And certain loathed persons would add, "Now, you don't have to do it at all. If you can't do it without a reward, I'd rather not have it done."

This highly ridiculous attitude used to amuse us, as children, even while it angered us. Why, what did the grown-ups think they were working for—moral effect, pure self-satisfaction? We knew that the cook was paid, and that grandma made an orange cake for the reward of the family's praise, and that Cousin Mary was embroidering suspenders to please her young man, and have him pay her with—well, something, maybe a kiss, and that every living person who ever did a living thing did it because the pay for it seemed to him worth while. I remember a spirited discussion, between girls of perhaps 10 and 12, and boys of about those ages, as to whether heaven itself was not a perfectly typical sort of pay, for good actions rendered, and whether the truly perfect pilgrim ought not to heroically decline it, when it was finally won.

Once, years ago, I remember a village smith, shoeing a horse, who called to his son, aged perhaps 10, to go buy him some nails at the store, a quarter of a mile away.

"Pop, then kin I ride the black horse to water?" the boy, departing, yelled back.

The blacksmith went after him with a strap, and beat him half-sensible on the spot—and why? Because, seeing his father shoe a horse for a due and stipulated reward, the little boy tried to strike a bargain in his turn.

Children love presents and surprises, but not more than grown persons do. They love good news, and they don't differ from the rest of us in that, either. Entering a house, upon return from school in the late afternoon, a child instantly senses its atmosphere. If there is trouble brewing, between mother and dad, or mother and the cook, or if the child herself is under some sort of suspicion, she knows it.

On the other hand, a gay loving voice from upstairs, "come up here, darling, and see who's here, and guess where we're going to have dinner tonight" will lift a child's heart on wings, and leave an impression of sheer felicity that a life-time will not efface, that will always return on a certain sort of spring afternoon, when the sun is hot, and there is a smell of lilacs and cookies in the air.

Everyone who has seen the stirring play, "Mary Dugan"—and despite the sordidness and sinfulness of its plot it remains among the best of the recent plays—will remember the poignant moment when Mary's brother Jimmy comes suddenly upon the scene. Pretty, weak, puzzled Mary has been baited cruelly, up to this point, by the district attorney, by the court, by all the wretched circumstances of a trial for life.

Unexpectedly, her little brother is beside her. She hasn't seen him for years, but she has given her life and honor for him, as she turns toward him her drowned and desperate gaze—well, perhaps somebody in the theater didn't cry, but I couldn't see who it was, because of my own tears.

She was forsaken and alone,—and here is this small boy loving her, believing in her, trusting her. She has a champion, she has a defender.

Perhaps it doesn't often occur to the father of a small, apologetic, guilty daughter, that it is his divine right to stand by her in that way, and that it is going to mean just as much to her, at tearful, frightened 6, as it did to Mary Dugan, to be befriended. One of the recollections that makes my memories of a certain father wonderful is of just such an occasion; of a dirty, tearful, untruthful, bedevilled little girl up for justice before a court of cool, scandalised, omnipotent elders, and of his exquisite and confident defense, and of the sanctuary of his arm.

Finally, children like to be taken seriously, as you and I do. If you don't believe me, you mother of a small girl, quite soberly ask her, when next you are cutting out cookies, if she thinks they are too thin, or too big?

If you don't believe me, you father of a solemn 5-year-old son, consult him, next time he is on the front seat beside you, as to speeds, highways, gas.

Your most respected friend, the man who drives the big Pierce-Arrow, couldn't return you a more considered or confident answer.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

In some ways children are curiously like their elders.

They get out of all the work they can, and are inspired with all sorts of excuses, to avoid it.

Children love praise, as the oldest and wisest of us does, and like all the rest of us, will work well under praise, even when quite undeserved.

When a grown person has been unjust or unkind to someone he really loves, he will show his penitence by little superfluous acts of affection and kindness.

Self-preservation is the first law of life, and children are as quick and instinctive as we are to grasp it. The moment any calamity happens, in this calamitous life, the first impulse of each and everyone of us is to supply ourselves with the perfect alibi.

Children love presents and surprises, but not more than grown persons do. They love good news, and they don't differ from the rest of us in that, either.

Finally, children like to be taken seriously, as you and I do.

EXPEDITION FACES COUNTLESS PERILS

LONDON—When the famous Antarctic ship, the Discovery, sets out for the "Great White South" in command of Sir Douglas Mawson, it is headed for numerous perils counted to strike fear into the hearts of less courageous.

This will be Sir Mawson's second trip to the Antarctic, and Capt. E. Mills Joyce, well known explorer, tells as follows the perils Sir Mawson will encounter.

"Danger begins as the exploring vessel enters the icepack. Every one must be on the alert for any sign of the ice closing in and crushing the ship. Blizzards, of which the Antarctic, which blows 100 miles an hour, is the worst, are dangerous. The seasons are short and much hard work must be done in a short summer when there is light enough to see. And always the unexpected—starvation, losing one's way, and so forth—can always be counted on."

NOTED PIANO INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH HYMN PLAYING

Prof. W. B. Moore, head of the piano department of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, will teach a 10-day course in hymn playing at the First Baptist church here, beginning Monday, it was announced Saturday by Miss Sylvia Smith, 1313 Britain.

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$3.00 or 2 for $5.00

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PERMANENT WAVE SHOP



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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

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Fair Question

"Dear Zoe: In a recent answer to 'Babs' you said she might grant her boy friend a few privileges. Just what might these privileges be?

—WONDERING."

Fair enough! I'll try to answer. "Bab's" question was this: "How can I break my best boy friend of taking liberties and breaking dates?" My reply was "(a) By granting him a few (very few) privileges in a nice way when he is good, as a mother rewards a well behaved kid with a chocolate peppermint. (b) By refusing to make another date after he has broken one."

In this business of "privileges" the whole trick is in giving less than is wanted. Oh, worlds less. A boy may want to take you in his arms and hug you into unconsciousness. Instead, let him put an arm about your shoulder—and not too long at a stretch either. He may kiss you. A swift, decent, occasional kiss—where's the awful harm? But if he does it horridly, roughly, stupidly and after the manner of the "big scene" in the movies, it's out—absolutely out.

There are times and places for even such "privileges" as these (and privileges are different from liberties, remember). Public "necking" and "petting," need I say, stamps any girl as common. Skulking off into dark corners for prolonged kisses and love-makings is only for the hopelessly vulgar. Pats, caresses, hand-holdings, snugglings, heads-on-shoulders—these must be managed with just the right regard for surroundings and publicity, and don't tell me most girls don't know how to manage them. Most girls are decent and know exactly how far to go. All girls know that when they begin to feel ashamed of themselves, their masculine partners are ten thousand times more ashamed for them. All girls know that boys despise them for being "easy," even while the boys themselves will eagerly accept whatever is offered.

Why say more? You heard me. And you know. Girls know instinctively.

Obsolete Idea

"Dear Zoe: I am 15 and was born with a pretty face and figure, musical talent and a gift for dancing. I am fortunate in all this and want to make something of myself by good training and going on the stage. My parents are strongly opposed, saying a girl who sings and dances on the stage is not respectable. What should I do?

—FIFTEEN."

Some people still cling to the idea that the stage is a wicked place and that those who sing and dance and act upon it become automatically unrespectable. It is an old fashioned view point, like believing night air is dangerous or that marriages in May turn out unhappily. The stage is a corking good profession for a girl with talent. It is no more beset with difficulties nowadays than any other place. If a girl is going to be bad she will be bad in an office, a college or at home.

Temptations? Not much greater there than elsewhere—for the ambitious little worker. A girl who succeeds as a singer and dancer has so much training to go through that she has no time for foolery. When she is really mistress of her art, the pay is—well, there's just no limit. As for respectability, I'll bet my last dollar against a last year's egg there are as many fine, well-bred, high-principaled men and women on the stage as in any other profession in existance. Probably more. For it takes a high order of intelligence to succeed there. And it is the intelligent folks who have the ideals. Don't let anyone discourage you from the career you want and are fitted for. Stick to it. Work hard. Get on the top and be good—good in every sense of the word.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. How can you tell if a boy really cares for you if he says so but once or twice goes out with another girl? 2. Is he true? 3. Is it wrong to smoke on a date? Does the boy respect you more if you don't? 4. I am self-conscious; how can I overcome this? 5. How much should a girl of 15, five feet four inches weigh? 6. What time should a date end? 7. How long does it take to answer a letter?

—DODO."

1. By the way he behaves when in your company—how earnest his interest and attentions are, how eager to please you, how he looks at you, talks to you, etc. No reason he should not take another girl out.

2. True—how do you mean? Don't think of having only one boy friend at your age. And no boy in his teens should have only one girl friend.

3. Nothing "wrong" in smoking but a girl of 15 ought not do it. Boys and men always think more of non-smokers. That is, they like it when girls don't smoke.

4. By training yourself to think fixedly of someone or something outside your self—the other person, the pictures on the wall, the table silver, anything.

5. Not over 123 pounds.

6. For a kid your age not later than 10 o'clock any night, unless mother knows and is willing.

7. In this paper? Anywhere from 10 days to three weeks.

What Makes a Man?

"Dear Zoe: Mother disapproves of a boy friend of mine—says he is of a lower class than I. He is nice appearing and treats me beautifully. How can I convince mother he is nice and worth our friendship? How can I make him nicer?

—X. Y. Z."

Have him make friends with mother and be so delightful to her, and attentive, and polite, and complimentary and sweet that she is completely captivated and hasn't a leg (pardon me!) to stand on!

To marry beneath you, or associate with those lower in the social scale than you, is sometimes humiliating to both parties. The thing is to be sure the person is of a lower class. Can't judge by outward appearances you know. Wait a while till you know him better. And always remember that if it is a matter of schooling, it can be rectified by a course of reading or night school. If it is a matter of "blood" don't forget the natural-born gentleman can come from any class.

Now don't forget to have him captivate mother!

CLEARANCE OF Summer Merchandise

A FEW MORE WASH DRESSES $5.00



Wash Silk and Crepe DRESSES $12.75

ALL CHIFFON DRESSES ½ Price

All Summer Hats $1.95

New Fall Felts arriving daily. A group of felt hats formerly priced to $12.50 ..... $4.95

The Georgianna Shoppe

STREET APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

TURNISH HOME

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF OUR MID-SEASON DRAPERY CLEARANCE EVENT



We mention a few of the excellent bargains which are included in this sale.

16 yards Damask Rose ground with stripe of black, blue and orange, colors fast. Regular $3.50 per yard. Clearance price $2.49

9 yards Damask Taupe with black, blue and rose stripe, beautiful for living room or dining room. Regular $2.25 per yard. Clearance price $1.39

Many other Damasks from 98c to $4.49 per yard.

Cretonne of stripe Modern Art design in natural ground black, rose, green and orange colors. Regular 98c. Clearance price ..... 69¢

Crash, many patterns in modernistic, spray, and floral patterns, all colors, sold formerly up to 70c. Clearance price ..... 39¢

Many other cretonnes, special up to $1.79

Voiles and Marquisettes, one table of very fine qualities in prints, woven figures and stripes, all colors. Former price up to 75c, Clearance price ..... 39¢

Panels of filet and shadow lace nets, many good patterns still available from 98c to $5.19

One lot odd panels suitable for French doors or that odd window, each for ..... 59¢

One lot ruffle curtains, voile in ivory color with band of blue or orchid, with ruffles, valance with two ruffles, also marquisette in figure and ruffles in colors. Regular $2.75 value, Clearance price $1.98

Many others from 79c to $8.75

Special Values This Week in Cedar Chests



See Our Window Display

36" Chest, natural finish, formerly $13.50. This week $9.49

40" Chest, natural finish, copper trimmed, formerly $19.00 This week $14.90

40" Chest, walnut veneer exterior, formerly $20. This week $15.95

42" Chest, natural finish. Trunk lid, copper trimmed. Formerly $24.50. This week $17.50

45" Chest, mahogany veneer exterior. Formerly $43.00. This week $34.90

And many other extraordinary values await your inspection.



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

French Marquisette Kris Kross Curtains

These curtains are made of very fine quality French Marquisette in ecru color, 3½ inch ruffles of rose, green, orchid, blue or gold. They are neatly tailored and have cornice ruffle and tie-backs—finished 48 inches wide, 2¼ yards long and ready to hang.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled in Turn

PRICE $1.79 COMPLETE

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Life."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m., J. W. Mason, director. Evenning worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Shut-Ins." KGKO broadcast. William E. Young, musical director. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
R. G. Snuggs, pastor. 1914 Buchanan.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Watchman." Intermediate Christian Endeavor 5 p. m., Senior, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Private Life of Jesus."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday, 3 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for Sunday, July 21, (eighth Sunday after Trinity). Celebration of the holy communion. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Thursday, July 25, being St. James' day there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 9:30 a. m.
Music for Sunday: Venite (Woodward), Gloria (Goodson), Benedictus Es Domine (Brown), Benedictus (Buck); anthem, "God's Peace Is Peace Eternal" (Greig).

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Rev. John E. Wade, pastor. Fifth and Adams street.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior Epworth league, 6 p. m. Senior league, 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COOPER COMMUNITY METHODIST
Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m. Preaching third Sunday in each month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Senior league, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by Roy J. Daniel.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth at Polk. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth young people, 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Midsummer Caprice" (Johnston); "Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance); "Give of Your Best to the Master" (Barnard), Messrs. A. H. Mahaffey, Baldwin Montgomery, L. F. Aldrich, Everett Shipp. "Spirit of Love Divine" (Barnby), male quartet. Evening, organ, "Where Dusk Gathers Deep" (Stebbins); "From the South" (Gillette); "Remember Me, O Mighty One" (Kinkel), Messrs. S. M. Gose Jr., Milton Johnson, L. F. Aldrich, D. T. Jinks. Mr. Aldrich, director of music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning: "Savior, Source of Every Blessing" (Floto), Mesdames J. E. Hall, Grady Fletcher, Messrs. Underwood, Biggs. Evening, "I've Found a Friend" (Sullivan), Misses Margaret and Eleanor Fleming, Louise Arrington.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor. 2146 Avenue H.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. R. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Evelyn Franklin, president. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Service to be conducted by delegates to Youth's conference at Center Point, Texas.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant at Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth leagues, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Significant Question." Junior sermon, "Goblins." Evening worship 8 o'clock on the lawn.
Music for Sunday: Morning, solo, Fred Meyers, tenor. Evening, quartet, Messrs. Trent Hill, Fred Meyers, Baldwin Montgomery, R. M. Tittle. Solo, Frank Harbinson, bass.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiesal and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, July 21, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.
Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m., special program by Group 3. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" (Mattei); solo, Mrs. Alvin F. White. Evening, anthem, "O Lord, Make Bare Thine Arm" (Gabriel).
Week-day activities: Thursday 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Sheer Joy of Believing." Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Endeavor 7 p. m. Subject, "Everyday Citizenship." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can We Be Certain About Christ?"
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "O Paradise" (Schnecker). Evening, anthem, "Not My Will, O Lord, but Thine" (Ambrose).
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study topic, "Rivers and Lakes of the Bible."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young People's service, 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Revival meeting daily throughout the week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 a. m. At night Luther league program and business meeting beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be no services next Sunday, because the pastor and some members will attend the Luther league convention at Sagerton.

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. Sermons by Roy E. Cogdill, evangelist, who is now holding a revival meeting at this church.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 25. In the absence of the pastor Mr. Edward Rathgeber will conduct the Bible class. Morning service will be broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social at the home of John Rathke. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting in the social room of the church.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas Street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Atticus Webb, superintendent State Anti-Saloon league, speaker. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. E. C. Ray, speaker.

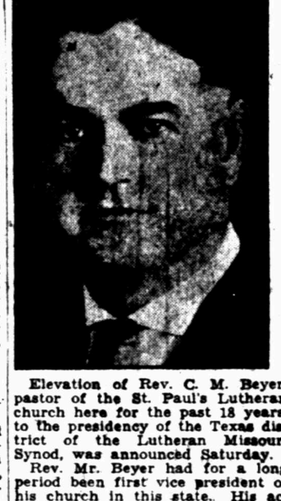
FIRST METHODIST
Tenth at Travis. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in auditorium old church, Tenth and Lamar. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Imprisoned Possibilities." Baccalaureate sermon for summer Junior college and high school graduates. Ansil Lyn League 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long League and Epworth-Hi Leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Criminal Carelessness."
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts troop 13, Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Troops 2, 3, and 22 Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Shelley), Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Paul Rutledge, soloists. Solo, Mrs. Will McKemie, contralto. Evening, "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood," (Pitts), and "My Anchor Holds," (Towner), male chorus, Joel MacGregor, director.

Tenth and Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship with communion 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities. Woman's Bible class meets Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

TRIAL OF MAN ACCUSED AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT SET FOR MONDAY HERE

Trial of Bob McCorkle, charged with negligent homicide in connection with an automobile accident in which Tom Bennett was fatally injured several days ago, is set for call in the county court at law Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney.
Trials of two other defendants charged with violating the city sanitary code also are set for Monday. The cases were appealed from the city court after the men had been arrested in connection with the alleged method of handling food on peddlers' wagons.

NOW PRESIDENT



Elevation of Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church here for the past 18 years, to the presidency of the Texas district of the Lutheran Missouri Synod, was announced Saturday.
Rev. Mr. Beyer had for a long period been first vice president of his church in this state. His accession to the presidency followed the election of Rev. J. W. Behnken of Houston, Texas, his predecessor, to the vice presidency of the general body at the triennial convention held in Chicago in June.
While Reverend Beyer's new office will require more time in the direction of the work of the Missouri Synod Lutheran churches in Texas, it will not necessitate his removal from this city, he said.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Lowrance, D. D., minister.
Sunday services: Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Loyalty." Preaching 8:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Hell." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.
Ladies auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Mondays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. G. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors 6:45 p. m. Endeavor meeting prefaced by a social period. Evening worship 8 p. m. There will be no week-day meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. O. P. Kiker, D. D., minister. Leo Underwood, choir director.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth Leagues meet at 7 p. m. Missionary society will not meet till first Monday in September.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Prayer service 8 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. There will be no sermons Sunday as the pastor will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ at Bowie. Communion following Sunday school.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Morning sermon subject "Life's Interruptions." At the 8:15 evening hour joint services of the First Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches will be held at this church, with preaching by Rev. C. C. Klingman, First Christian pastor. This service will be for only one hour, and there will be electric fans for comfort and special music.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. P. C. Prince, superintendent. Men's Bible class L. and F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Co-operative services with the First Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches will be held at the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Clingman preaching. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible school conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line every second Sunday each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise third Sunday: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. M. L. Selbman, president.
Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station each first and third Sundays. Services 3 p. m.
Rockey Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Praching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South Side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. At 8:15 p. m. joint services at the First Presbyterian church of the First Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summitt and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: First Sunday in each month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Each other Sunday mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day activities: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Going Deep with God." Evening subject: "Our Record." Southfield Sunday school 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Preaching immediately following by W. W. Rivers, pastor. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets in circles Monday 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 3 p. m. R. A. Band Friday 4 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 8 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. E. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Grandfield Boy Hurt
GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 20.—Billy Harvey, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harvey of this city, was severely injured in the right hand while playing Friday afternoon. While climbing over a high fence after a baseball, the boy fell on a sharp upturned stick, which stuck almost through his hand. He was immediately taken to the Grandfield hospital for treatment.

REVIVAL SPEAKER



Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor of the Lory Memorial Baptist church, will conduct a two-weeks' revival meeting at the Cashion Baptist church beginning Sunday, July 21, it was announced Saturday.
Assisting Reverend Walters will be O. E. Hiney, song leader, and Miss Sylvia Smith, pianist. The great commission group of the Lory Memorial B. Y. P. U. will conduct the devotional service Monday night, July 22.

Catcher Breaks Finger
BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 20.—Johnnie Guinee, employe of the Tucker Oil company at Stringtown, sustained a broken finger here Thursday afternoon when he was hit by a pitched ball while catching for his team. He was taken to the office of a local physician, where he was treated and allowed to return and see the rest of the ball game that was being played between the LaSalle Petroleum company and Tucker on the Burkburnett Athletic field.

PATRICK HENRY JR. ELECTED PRESIDENT YOUTH CONFERENCE

Patrick Henry Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Henry of the Highland Heights Christian church was elected president of the Youths' conference of the Christian churches of Texas at the close of the 1929 assembly early this week, according to information brought back by the local delegation.
Young Henry will head the encampment organization for 1930, it was said, which will be held in July.
Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, Misses Reba Joe Curd, Dorothy Terrill, Elizabeth Henry and Evelyn Franklin; Mrs. John Butts, and Davis Butts comprised the Wichita Falls group at the conference just closed which had a total enrollment of 134.

GRAVELING FINISHED ON ROAD NORTH OF BURK

BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 20.—Graveling of the Texas road north of Burkburnett was completed Monday of this week by the contractor, G. G. Burgess, according to F. R. Knauth, commissioner of this precinct. Mr. Knauth also announced that the application of a gravel topping on the road 1¾ miles on the road east of Stringtown would start in a few days.

CHILDRESS GETS FIRST HOME GROWN MELONS

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 20.—M. S. McKimmey, a well known farmer living three miles west of the city, brought in a load of cantaloupes Friday afternoon, the first of the season for Childress county. Mr. McKimmey has been making a specialty of cantaloupes for three or four years and has had good success. This year the melons are large, firm and very sweet. His crop will be larger than a year ago.

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Boys with a Terrill School foundation have a better chance in College and after life. Investigate the later histories of Terrill graduates and note the high percentage of remarkable successes.
Large, strong faculty; small classes; close personal attention for every boy. Full affiliation; better preparation for famous Eastern Schools. Courses from 6th grade through high school. Boarding School limited to 60; capacity last year. 26th year begins Sept. 24. Catalog on request; references required.
Address: THE TERRILL SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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Here's an offer that's too good to miss

Only $225* for a New FRIGIDAIRE Porcelain-on-steel outside and inside

Equipped with the famous "Cold Control"



Look at the way this Frigidaire is made. The beautiful cabinet is finished in Tu-Tone Porcelain-on-steel. Inside, seamless Porcelain-on-steel with rounded corners.

Listen to the power unit . . . it is so quiet you don't hear it start, or stop, or run. And all of the mechanism is concealed *inside* the cabinet.

And despite the remarkably low price, this Frigidaire is equipped with the famous "Cold Control"—a simple patented device that enables you to govern at will the time required to freeze ice cubes. You can make the most unusual frozen salads and desserts—easily and quickly.

With the famous Frigidaire "Cold Control" you can regulate the freezing time in your Frigidaire just as you regulate the cooking time in the oven of your gas stove.

But call at our display room and see this Frigidaire. A small down payment puts any Frigidaire in your home. Come in today.

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—Dept. of Journalism
—The Graduate School
—School of Fine Arts
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T. C. U. puts no numerical limit on her enrollment; but in order to render efficient service, her students must present themselves on time.

FRESHMEN must report at 9:00 A. M. Friday, September 13th.

TRANSFER STUDENTS must report at 9:00 A. M. Monday, September 16th.

(115)
Registrar
Texas Christian University,
Fort Worth, Texas.
Please send full information and catalogue, 1929-30 session.
Name _____

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH TEXAS

Burkburnett Churches

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, minister.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 a. m. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young people's ambassadors group meet every Sunday afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and high Epworth leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday afternoon 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. H. B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets every Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday afternoon 3 o'clock.

BAYLOR COLLEGE for Women—Belton, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

Baylor College, with the new Frassier Music Hall and a new Social Center Building containing Dining Room, Lobbies and Parlors, and other improvements, will be better prepared than ever for serving her great hosts of Girls and Young Women. Strong Faculty; wide variety of Courses leading to standard degrees; high-grade Academy; wonderful College Spirit; wholesome environment. Fall Term opens Sept. 14. Write for Catalog.

J. C. HARDY, A.M., LL.D., President

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MAKE OKLAHOMA JOURNEY

Members of the Junior chamber of commerce, accompanied by a 30-piece band under the direction of Paul Seeds, will form an automobile caravan to Lawton, Okla., Wednesday, when they will spend the day at Fort Sill.

The Wichita Falls group will present a special vaudeville program for the Fort Sill encampment Wednesday evening. A. D. Lightsey is in charge of the program.

NEW YORK GIRL MARRIES NEGRO

White Lass Is Carried to Montana After Scandal

NEW YORK, July 20. (INS)—Eugene Newton, a dressy colored hat check boy whose salary is $25 a week, is the talk of Harlem today.

For his name is up in the headlines in a few of the New York papers and reporters are pursuing him everywhere he goes. It seems that the dusky cabaret employe is reported to be the husband of a white girl, an heiress, whose father is a multi-millionaire.

Newton told the reporters—not without a tinge of pride—that he "sure is" married to the girl. The event took place quietly in Newark last November, he said.

The girl, however, could not be reached. She was reported to have hastened to a ranch in Montana, far away from inquiring reporters. Her father is said to be with her.

When newspaper men came upon Newton in the heart of Harlem today they were given a saratorial treat. He wore a creamy plush fedora, a tan suit perfectly tailored, a gayly patterned foulard cravat and a red carnation. A candy-striped cane hung from his arm. A chocolate colored handkerchief cascaded from his breast pocket.

"Why, o' coase 'am married," he declared with some indignation. "Why, o' coase I knew she was a white girl with lots of money."

Waving his cigar for emphasis, he insisted that the "madcap heiress" had married him of her own free will. His eyes flashed and blinked as he denied reports that the girl was "doped" at the time of the reported wedding in a colored church in Newark.

"I'm going to give no moah interviews," he declared. "I don't care to have a circus going on here. 'Am too well known in Harlem, and I don't like the idea of being chased everywheah I go."

He insisted the reporters leave Harlem for Greenwich Village before he would talk extensively or pose for pictures. He sighed as he explained, too, that he had been waiting for a dusky beauty. He volunteered, nevertheless, to break his date to [illegible] Viewed.

"I met my wife," he said, "just as you might meet any girl. She came to a Harlem cafe where I was employed. She was in company of two men. We met—and the instant attraction was mutual.

"We decided to get married. It was all above board. Nothing unusual about it.

"I knew she was white. I don't care to say why she said on her certificate that she was colored."

GERMANY LAUDS HOOVER FOR CHINA PEACE EFFORT

BERLIN, July 20. (INS)—President Hoover was lauded in Germany today for Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's note to Moscow and Nanking suggesting that the Sino-Russian dispute is one that can be submitted to arbitration.

"The whole world welcomed President Hoover's action with relief and gratitude, all the more so because the comprehensive method employed insures success," said the Berlinger Tagblatt.

The Communist press declares that the imperialistic countries merely want to get control of the Chinese Eastern railway, the chief bone of contention in the Russo-Chinese quarrel.

Strange Request in Will

NEW YORK, July 20. (INS)—Men have made strange provisions in their wills but none more so than William Kreter whose will was filed today in Surrogate's court. He left $300 to be used by his friends to "take a fishing trip beyond the three mile limit." While fishing they are to scatter the ashes of his cremated body.



My Bleach for Tan and Freckles

"I continue my photographic posing all through the summer," says Miss Emily Boyle, noted New York camera model, "and being inclined to tan and freckle, I have to have a bleach that will keep my skin white and flawless and at the same time is harmless.

"For my bleach I use no ready-made preparation, but simply get three ounces of Orchard White at the drug store and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a quarter pint of a perfectly marvelous bleach for a few cents. Rubbed into the face, neck and arms, it bleaches away tan and freckles and makes any dark, sallow or discolored skin beautifully clear and white. This is the bleach all the studio models learn about soon after they begin posing. No ready-to-use preparation can equal it, because, for one reason, you use it while it is still fresh."—Adv.

SINCLAIR ENDS ONE SENTENCE

Oil Baron Now Starts on Second Term

WASHINGTON, July 20. (INS)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and now pharmacist of the district jail, completes his first sentence of three months for contempt of the senate's oil investigating committee tomorrow.

This brings little happiness to the millionaire for he still has to serve the second sentence of six months imposed upon him for contempt of court in connection with the jury-shadowing episode in his Teapot Dome oil conspiracy trial here with Albert B. Fall. The sentences run concurrently and if Sinclair continues to be a "good prisoner"; obeys the regulations and makes no attempt to escape, the big iron doors will swing open for him on Nov. 20.

He entered the jail May 6 on the three months charge and while there the supreme court upheld his second sentence of six months. He also observed his fifty-third birthday anniversary behind the bars July 6.

Another official of the Sinclair Oil companies is also sojourning at the big brick jailhouse. He is Mason Day, head of the Sinclair Exploration company, sentenced to serve four months for employing the Burns Detective Agency to shadow the jurors in his chief's trial. They meet at meal times and Day holds no regrets against his boss.

BRITAIN PLANS TO QUIT RHINE

Early Orders Contemplated By London Office

LONDON, July 20. (INS)—Although no definite decision upon allied evacuation of the Rhineland will be taken until after the second reparation conference next month, the British war office has completed plans for the withdrawal of the British occupational forces, it was learned today. This conference will discuss the political aspects of the reparation settlement effected in Paris.

The war office, which deals only with technical affairs, professes itself indifferent upon the matter, describing it as a question entirely for the politicians.

However, all the war office plans for evacuation have been drawn up, whether it be speedy or gradual it warns the cabinet that there are many questions of compensation to be cleared up and that a speedy exit would leave endless claims to be settled with the utmost difficulty afterwards.

In all probability the decision of the cabinet will be that evacuation shall begin and proceed gradually about the middle of September. But even this outcome is liable to change in the event of the French agreeing to fall in with the British views on the final settlement of reparations.

QUANAH EQUALIZATION BOARD BEGINS WORK

QUANAH, July 20.—The newly appointed city board of equalization, composed of Harper Speer, D. L. Kibler and W. H. Hampton, has started to work in compiling renditions and in many instances making increases in the property owners' figures. The former board composed of Roy Sansom, W. E. Reeves and J. D. Mahoney made a survey based upon 100 per cent valuations, upon direction from the city council, but the storm of protest from property owners caused the order to be rescinded by the council, and the new board was appointed.

The rate now stands at $1.75, the full limit for cities of Quanah's class, and it is expected the valuations will be materially increased to afford sufficient revenue for operation of city. The board sits to hear protests on July 29.

MEMPHIS LIONS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 20.—The Lions club of Memphis has installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

R. L. Madden, president; T. M. Potts, first vice president; C. C. Meacham, second vice president; Byron Baldwin, third vice president; Lyman E. Robbins, secretary; David Fitzgerald, lion tamer; L. M. Hicks, tailtwister. A. S. Moss, Scott Sigler, J. Hardin Mallard and Arthur W. Jones were installed as directors.

UNCLE SAM TO DEFEND JONES LAW'S LEGALITY

WASHINGTON, July 20. (INS)—The department of justice announced today it will defend the petition filed in the Chicago federal court attacking the constitutionality of the Jones "five-and-ten law." It was said the case may eventually reach the United States supreme court as a test of the new law which rules certain dry law offenses are felonies.

The department withheld comment concerning the declaration in the petition that the law makes the court a judge of facts as well as law; contrary to the constitution; that the law is not complete and is in violation of the constitution in five different phases.

The case was filed by Ira Goldman, saloonkeeper of Aurora, Ill., now serving one year's sentence under the new law. His writ is returnable July 30.

TWO PAROLES FILED AT OKLAHOMA CITY OFFICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (UP)—Two parols granted prior to the time Governor Holloway left Oklahoma for Texarkana, Ark., were filed in the office of the secretary of state today.

One was for Charles Pope, serving two years in the Granite reformatory from Garfield county on a burglary charge. Pope was committed to the reformatory April 6.

The other parole was for Mrs. Allen A. Johnson, who has served 12 days in the Kay county jail on two sentences for violating the liquor laws. One sentence was for 30 days in jail and the other for 60 days in jail with $100 fines in each case.

Arthur C. Howard is selling Philco radios at the Bolton Furniture Co., 710 Seventh street. Call 3880 or 8067 for demonstration.—Adv.

YOUNGEST LIFE GUARD SERIOUS ABOUT HIS JOB



JOHN BENTON

One of the youngest life guards in the business is John Benton, pictured herewith, who is just 12 years old today. His job is that of watching over the children's part of Westmoreland swimming pool and seeing to it that the youngsters do not venture beyond their depth and that, in the shallow water portion of the pool reserved for them, they do not fall down and go glub-glub. Every day or so John has to help some child that got venturesome or careless. He is an expert swimmer, and takes his job seriously, as he should. John lives at 1611 Polk street.

It Costs Plenty To Keep Average Auto in Motion

WASHINGTON, July 20. (INS)—It cost the American motorist an average of $418, including depreciation, to run his car in 1928, according to figures compiled today by the American Motorists' association. This represented an increase of $53 over 1927.

He spent the money something like this:

For depreciation on his car, which cost him an average of $825 and which lasts approximately seven years, $125; for fuel and lubricants, $161; for repair work, $82 and for accessories, $21.

The increase in expenditure over 1927 does not necessarily mean increased operation costs, said J. Borton Weeks, president of the association, but may be explained primarily by better highways, which lure the motorist away on long trips.

Based on an average mileage of 11,000 miles a year, the four cylinder car costs 6.43 cents per mile and the six-cylinder car 8.40 cents. The figures are compiled from data collected on 800 typical automobiles in all parts of the country.

The four-cylinder car averaged 17.53 miles to the gallon of gas and the six-cylinder 13.19 miles, the report said.

$115,000 FIRE DAMAGE IN KANSAS CITY LUMBER YARD

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (UP)—Fanned by a strong east wind, a fire swept three lumber yards here early today, causing approximately $115,000 damage.

Ten fire companies fought to keep the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. The fire had gained such headway when it was discovered, that it was two hours before firemen could get it under control. Its origin was not determined.

Ours is the old home town institution, the "Ice Co. That Faith Built" as it built Wichita Falls. Phone 3101 for Friendly Ice Service, Wichita Ice Co.—Adv.

South's Fighting Bishop Under Fire for Stock Speculations Has Led Colorful Life

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—When Wayne B. Wheeler died everyone speculated as to who would take his place as the outstanding leader of the drys and the terror of congress.

Few guessed right. It has turned out to be the bishop of Africa.

The Rev. James Cannon Jr. who has bishoped for the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Africa, Mexico, Cuba and Brazil since 1918 and is now fighting to retain and strengthen his position as one of the country's most powerful political factors, does things like that.

He grabs the limelight every time and no one can take it away from him. Not that Cannon deliberately seeks to glorify himself. The secret of Cannon is that he is forceful, able and burning with zeal; he works with extraordinary energy and intensity of purpose, with little but contempt for anyone who disagrees with him.

Beat Smith in Virginia

The drys needed someone to handle congress. Cannon simply stepped into the job and took on the task of beating candidate Al Smith in Cannon's state of Virginia and other southern states. He carried Virginia for Hoover and has now set up a state ticket there to defeat the regular Democratic candidates in this year's election because they remained loyal to the party candidate in the presidential campaign. Because Senator Carter Glass bitterly opposed Cannon's strenuous anti-Smith efforts the bishop expects to drive him out of public life when Glass comes up for re-election in 1930.

Like Wheeler, Bishop Cannon is not especially impressive in appearance. He is about 5 feet and 9 inches tall and is 64 years old. He wears rimless gold spectacles and his hair is rather sparse. His face has been somewhat drawn since he nearly died from a fever which he contracted while taking shelter in an African hut dufing a storm.

He talks slowly, distinctly and as if with complete authority, for he was once a school teacher. He knows how to smile and makes as good puns as anyone else. Without any of the graces of an orator, he can nevertheless put himself over from the platform.

Is Feverish Worker

The bishop doesn't smoke, of course, and another anti-Saloon league leader remarks that he "hasn't a single redeeming vice." He allows himself almost no relaxation, but plugs along feverishly in his church and prohibition work.

He reads everything except poetry and fiction. When he writes he wrties with the utmost verbosity. His public statements run to almost unbelievable lengths—but he is constantly growling at the newspapers because they don't print these statements in full.

Much of the time he is traveling. Only recently he returned from the Mediterranean and the Holy land, where he was sent by the Christian Herald as a reward for his effectiveness against Al Smith. He has averaged two European trips a year for the last nine years. He traveled 12,000 miles during the presidential campaign, most of the time by automobile at 45 or 50 miles an hour, often dictating speeches or statements or correspondence to a stenographer as he rode.

His diversity of interest has mostly been in religious and reform fields, but he kicked up a furore in 1927 when he instituted and headed a list of 42 prominent southern clergymen who publicly called on southern industrialists to grant their employes better working conditions.

Plays Stock Market

Lately it has become known that this practical, go-getting bishop for years has been playing the stock market—customarily with success, for he is a close student of economics. He has also made profitable investments in real estate and other projects.

Some dry leaders frankly admit that Cannon's stock market speculations will greatly damage his prestige among the less enlightened drys in southern rural sections, especially those who have little money.

But what may take the curse off this business is the story one hears that Cannon has sunk nearly all the money he has ever made in the furtherance of his causes. Many years ago he promoted a temperance newspaper in Richmond and lost many thousands on that, though he has recently urged a chain of temperance newspapers which would print "clean, properly filtered news" and "thrilling stories of reconstructed happy homes" resulting from the dry laws.

"I have spent practically all I ever saved or made—approximately over $60,000—for the cause," Bishop Cannon said last year.

Afraid of Nothing

The man doesn't seem to be afraid of anything. He has attacked the administration as cheerfully as he attacked the Catholic church in the campaign. When Secretary Mellon opposed the proposal of Senator Harris of Georgia to appropriate $25,000,000 for prohibition enforcement this year and other anti-Saloon league leaders were fumbling the ball badly, Cannon rushed to the fore and publicly accused Mellon of laxity, questioning his sincerity.

Cannon graduated from the Princeton Theological seminary and entered the ministry in Virginia. He was president of the Blackstone college for girls from 1914 to 1918, when he was elected a bishop. He has served as chairman of many religious boards and conferences unconnected with prohibition, and was editor of the Christian Advocate for 14 years. As superintendent of the Virginia anti-Saloon league from 1910 to 1919 he put over the Virginia dry laws and rose to political power.

With A. J. Barton, leader of the Southern Baptists, and Ernest Cherrington, both of whom he now overshadows as a league power, he was importantly responsible for the 18th amendment. He dictated the dry plank at the last Democratic national convention.

Bishop Cannon is chairman of the anti-Saloon league's national legislative commission, of the executive committee of the world league against alcoholism and of the board of temperance and social service of the M. E. church, South.

His office is that of the temperance and social service board in the Bliss building here, the ancient red brick structure which also houses the anti-Saloon league opposite the capitol.

The bishop lives at the Methodist building with a daughter—he also has several sons. Mrs. Cannon died last winter.



High spots in the long and interesting career of Bishop James Cannon Jr., head of the legislative branch of the Anti-Saloon league, are pictured above. Recently he has come into renewed public interest because of his stock market speculations.

JAPANESE NAVAL SCHOOL SHIPS ON PACIFIC CRUISE

TOKIO, July 20. (INS)—The Japanese naval training squadron, consisting of the warships Asama and Iwate, with 200 naval cadets aboard, is making a cruise that will include United States, Canadian, Mexican and Cuban ports.

The training ships, which are under command of Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, are now at Honolulu. Other scheduled stopping places are:

Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, San Francisco, Colon, Panama Canal Zone; Havana, Cuba; Baltimore, Md.; New York, Manzanillo, Mexico, and Hilo, Hawaii.

Swim in Westmoreland pool.—Adv.

Musical Revue and Carnival Ball to Be Features Lakeside Park Coliseum And Dance Pavilion Monday Evening

A musical revue of 20 artists will open an indefinite engagement at the Lakeside park coliseum Monday evening with two complete shows each night starting at 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

The admission charge will be the regular 10-cent board walk fee, according to park officials.

The revue features a chorus of 10 girls who will do novelty acts as well as the regular dancing numbers of the ballet. Members of the revue will also give vaudeville numbers between acts.

One of the revue's men stars comes direct from the Al G. Fields minstrel show, park officials said. The revue carries its own orchestra and will remain at Lakeside park as long as the patrons give it their approval. This show will be known as the "Lakeside Revue."

Walter W. Peltier, general manager of the park, said that the management was determined to give the people of Wichita Falls something exceptional for their money and that the large crowds which have been visiting the city's "Coney Island" made it possible to stage such productions here.

Walter Whiteman's orchestra, which opened at the dance pavilion Thursday night for a two weeks' engagement, has proved popular and the ballroom was packed Saturday night.

There will be a carnival dance with favors, fancy hats and confetti to be given away by the park management at the pavilion Monday evening from 8:30 p. m. until midnight. There will be no advance in the dance admission.

Officer Kills Negro

HOUSTON, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Ernest Giles, 28, negro, was shot to death last night by H. Clay, negro detective, when he resisted arrest and attacked the officer.

Six Out-of-Town Planes Land at Staley Airport

Six planes from out of town landed at Staley field, airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road, during the last five days, as follows:

Tol Pendleton, Stinson J-5 monoplane, Fort Worth to Amarillo.

C. F. Lytel, Ryan B-1, Quanah, Texas, to Mexia, Texas.

Bud McAllister, of the T. A. T., in a Travel Air J-6, Oklahoma City to Dallas.

R. C. Schroeder, of the Marland Oil company, Lockheed-Vega, with Wasp motor, Lawton, Okla., to Wichita Falls.

"Red" McSweeney, of the Iowa Aviation corporation, Curtiss Robin OX-5, Frederick, Okla., to Fort Dodge, Iowa.

F. Gilley, of the T. A. T., Travel Air J-6, Frederick, Okla., to Fort Worth.

Gold hoardings in India are such that no one can accurately estimate the amount. The common estimate, however, sets it at above $5,000,000,000.

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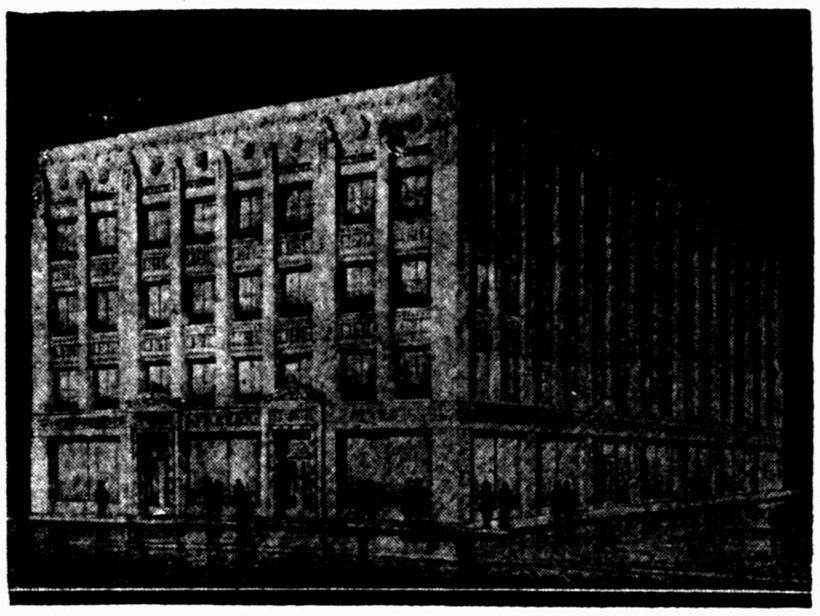
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word; and the care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he become unfruitful.—St. Matthew 13:22.

Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If a man would be brave, let him learn to follow his conscience.—James F. Clarke.

THE BUREAU SLIPS A FAST ONE OVER

The prohibition enforcement officials at Washington seem to have slipped over a fast one on the manufacturers of malt tonics. These malt tonics have been appearing on the market lately in increasing variety and volume. They contained two per cent, or thereabouts, of alcohol, and they were said to have a right nice flavor. They were also said to be good for malnutrition, that run-down feeling, loss of appetite and other things for which malt is prescribed.

The enforcement officials were not so crass or rude as to deny ailing individuals the right to purchase the tonic. They just decided that as the malt was the medicinal ingredient of the tonic, there should be more of it, plenty of it. Accordingly they ordered that the malt extract content of the tonic should be liberally increased; the minimum percentage of it is more than sufficient to make the tonic taste altogether like medicine and not at all like a beverage that anybody would care to drink.

In other words, it was a battle of wits between the brewers and the enforcement officials. At this writing the latter have away yonder the best of it.

REPUBLICAN MODESTY

According to Mark Sullivan, writing in The Times of last Thursday, the administration is not disposed to claim any credit for the remarkable advance in the price of wheat that was recorded just at the time when the federal farm board was organizing and starting to work.

That strikes us as the supreme height of modesty, or something. The federal farm board was created to help the farmers, especially the wheat farmers. In the very week when the board holds its initial meeting the price of wheat goes skyrocketing to a figure higher than it has been for years, right when most of the wheat farmers are hauling their wheat to the elevators. What has come over the Republicans that they are willing to admit that it is just a coincidence, and that the farm board really didn't have anything to do with it?

Of course, the weather and the world supply may have had something to do with the market. But it is so much nicer, from a Republican standpoint, to believe that the price just automatically raised itself when the farm board convened. That they are not claiming anything of the kind says much for their spirit of self-control. Say what you will, it is downright sweet of them.

LET'S HAVE IMMEDIATE ACTION

We are advised by city officials that a bond issue of $300,000 to $400,000 would be sufficient to construct the additional mains that the water system needs. We are advised further that such a bond issue can be supported out of water department revenues, without necessitating any increase in the total tax rate.

If that is the situation, the bond election should be ordered at the earliest opportunity, so that this work may be completed before another summer. Wichita Falls cannot afford a repetition of the conditions that prevailed recently. Our city got off light, during the period of excessive heat. By the grace of Providence, no fire got a real good start. If it had the consequences are decidedly unpleasant to imagine. It was bad enough to have pressure too feeble to turn a water sprinkler, to see lawns and gardens seared by the sun; it was quite unpleasant, in the western part of the city, to have no water for the evening bath. But these are trivialities compared with what might have happened if a fire had ever gained headway.

We repeat, Wichita Falls cannot afford to let another summer bring that danger upon it again. Let city officials decide the minimum amount required to construct the mains that will provide relief. Let the taxpayer vote the bonds needed. The assurance that no additional tax levy is required ought to remove every vestige of opposition. Even if that assurance could not be given, Wichita Falls could not fail to approve the bonds. We hope that immediate action will be taken. The way seems clear enough.

A QUOTA PROBLEM THAT MAY SOLVE ITSELF

The statement from Mexico City that half a million Mexicans now in Texas are preparing to return to Mexico and engage in agriculture there under the new and ambitious farming program the government is supporting, may bear significantly upon Texas agriculture. Not that there will be any half million, or even quarter million, Mexicans to return, for such estimates are out of line with the census figures of Mexican-born residents of Texas. But if there are no more than 50,000, Texas will realize that they are gone.

Portes Gil, president of Mexico, has grasped the internal problems of the country far better than any of his militaristic predecessors. He knows that the security of the country lies in a contented agricultural community. A farmer himself, he has set about to improve and develop the country's farms, along lines that seem to hold out new hope for the peons. If this program does all that it is expected to do, it will undoubtedly bring many Mexicans back to their native land from the United States.

It may provide an effective solution for the trying problem of a quota for Mexicans emigrating into the United States. Some sections of Texas, depending heavily on Mexican labor, would suffer. In the long run, Texas would be better off.

LET THE TAXPAYERS USE THE MONEY

Out of the confusion of counsel and the tangle of figures, the county tax situation seems to resolve itself into these terms:

The county can, without increasing the rate, meet the interest and maturity payments in October of this year and in April and October of 1930.

The county probably cannot meet the payments due in 1931, without increasing the rate. There is a chance that it will be able to; assume for the purpose of argument that it cannot.

If the rate is raised now, the county will have considerably more money than it has to have for the 1930 interest and maturity payments. But it will quite likely need that money in 1931. The money would be kept in the county treasury, drawing interest from the depository bank, until needed.

The question is simply one of whether the taxpayers or the bank designated as depository should have the use of this money until it is needed.

We believe that the taxpayer should have the use of it; that the taxpayer should not be called upon next winter to pay out money that must go into cold storage for over a year.

There are some other factors that should be considered. One is that there is a two million dollar increase in county tax valuations. Credit for this belongs to County Tax Assessor Max Shumake, who has brought to light some items, including a quantity of crude oil in storage, that make up this tidy increase. There is the possibility that conditions in the winter of 1930-31 will be better than they now are and that the average taxpayer will be better able to pay at the higher rate. We know that existing conditions are such as to make the increase a burdensome one.

The political aspects of the situation are readily discernible. If the rate is increased now, it can almost certainly be lowered a year from now, on the eve of the primary election. If it is not increased now it may have to be raised a year from now, also on the eve of the primary election. We can understand why members of the commissioners court might wish to avert that embarrassment. We can sympathize with them in that wish. But it is plain that the interests of the taxpayers are much more worthy of consideration than the political fortunes of county officials.

The principal of the county's debt is reduced $50,000 each year on the No. 1 bonds and $10,000 on the No. 2. That means that there is an annual reduction in interest of $3,000 on the No. 1 (six per cent) bonds, and of $475 on the No. 2 (4.75 per cent) bonds. In spite of these reductions, it is doubtful if there will be enough money to meet the 1931 payments. It is a possibility that must be recognized. But in recognizing it, let us not play politics at the taxpayers' expense. Let the increase, if one is found necessary, wait until next year.

Why Do We Fight Change?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Why is the first reaction to a proposed change in our ideas or our institutions a negative reaction?

For all our boast of open-mindedness, most of us are conservatives at heart.

We like to talk about change but we are slow to accept it.

Setting aside for a moment those who are conservative because a proposed change threatens some personal interest, why is our normal mood antagonistic to change?

There are, I think, at least six clear reasons for the conservatism of the average man.

First, we have a vested interest in our old ideas. This vested interest is psychological. Old ideas like old shoes are more comfortable than brand new ones. We can manage them without thinking. We can wear them without being aware of them. And, then, having said we believe them, we dislike to reverse ourselves.

Second, we are instinctively afraid of the unknown.

The fear of the unknown goes back, I suppose, to the terror the unknown dark of the jungles struck in the hearts of our primitive ancestors.

Third, changing to new ideas is work.

And the human animal is naturally lazy.

Fourth, the proposal and prosecution of a new list is likely to cause pain and unpleasantness to our friends.

And the average man shrinks from inflicting pain on his associates.

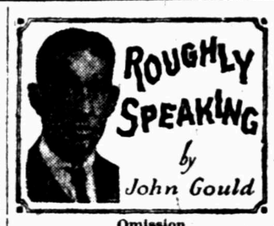
Fifth, it is easy to rationalize our resistance change.

Few of us fight a new idea without first framing for ourselves a justification for the fight we make, and there is nothing so easy as finding a plausible reason for standing by the existing order of things.

Sixth, the trail blazer must always face a lot of social pressure to conform.

We like to stand well with our fellows. We dislike to be thought queer, eccentric, crazy, dangerous. The defenders of the obsolete know this too well, and they use to it that the proposer of new ideas is well hazed for his attempt.

We have to overcome much before we launch a new idea.



Omission

We'd like to have a verse today
To start our colyum on its way,
To raise its tone somewhat,
But we don't need poetic fire,
Today, to cause us to perspire,
So we shall not
Indulge in sonnet or quatrain,
Our reason for which should be plain—
It's too derned hot!

Our habit of starting this colyum off with a bit of rhyme is a derned nuisance, anyhow. And the results, as a rule, must be pretty punk. Because every now and then the mail brings us a piece of verse clipped from some magazine, with the suggestion that we run it at the top of our colyum; usually it is accompanied by the hint that it is better than anything we could write. Nobody can start an argument with us about that. We dish up a little verse for our customers once a week, but we are no poet. The difference between verse and poetry is that you get paid for the latter.

There are times when we wish we were an honest-to-heck poet. One is when our youngest son starts on the long and perilous journey across the living room. Another is when, on a raw, bleak day in winter, we see a patch of green wheat in the landscape. Another is when a certain woman dives from the high springboard at the swimming-pool. Yet another is when, way in the night, we hear a mocking-bird singing. Nobody that we have read after has ever done justice to such things, in verse. When and if somebody does, it will be poetry, whether any magazine buys it, or not.

The mocking bird himself must be a poet. No one without poetic temperament would choose to sing in the night-time, when he can have the stage all to himself without competition.

The attitude of Texas voters seems to be that they can take their constitutional amendments or they can let 'em alone.

Helpful Hints

Almost every paper you pick up these days has in it some supposedly helpful hints about how to keep as comfortable as possible when the mercury has apparently gone up for one of these non-stop flights. In the event that the hints already published have not benefited you as much as they might, we beg to offer some of our own.

Eat moderately. In eating fresh country sausage, leave off the mayonnaise. Rich seasonings are dangerous in hot weather. In eating chili, the use of whipped cream is not recommended. Boil your drinking water, but allow it to cool somewhat before drinking.

Live quietly. Avoid arguments, spinach, detours, wife's relatives, overdrafts, gold-diggers, lawn-mowers, traffic cops, pie with cheese on it, returned vacationists, and work.

If you receive a post-card from a friend who is vacationing in some cool place, assuming of course that there really is a cool place somewhere on earth, do not read it. It probably says, "wish you were here." That is a lie. He does not wish you were there.

Dress comfortably. If you have not yet discarded your winter heavies, this is a propitious time to do so, as there has been practically no sign of frost for several mornings.

From the Second Floor

Speaking of dress, there was a piece in the paper not long ago about the relative weight of men's and women's summer clothing. The average man, it seems, staggers around at this time of year with eight or nine pounds of dry goods on him, while the attire of the average woman weighs less than three pounds, distributed as follows: Shoes and hose, 20 ounces; hat, five ounces; dress, ten ounces; etaoin-shrdlu, eight ounces; total, 43 ounces, or about two and three-fourths pounds.

This estimate does not take into consideration the fact that some women, in hot weather, discard the etaoin and wear only the shrdlu. In that event, of course, the gross weight is even less than the figures given. Just how many women there are who go around without any etaoins, we do not know. The fact that our office is a second-story one whence we could, if we wished, look downward into the closed cars that pass, qualifies us to discuss the matter more intelligently than many folks, but we do not know. We have our work to do, and cannot spend all of our time looking out of the window.

At any rate, etaoin or no etaoin, the women have all the best of it from the standpoint of negligibility of attire. But there is nothing that the men can do about it. Take a good look at the average man's summer costume and you can discover nothing that he could safely eliminate. He might discard something that would apparently make him cooler, but the warmth of his blushes would keep his bodily temperature as high as before. If he had a shape like ours, it would be higher. Or should be.

More Hints

To get back to our helpful hints. Rest and relax. Avoid excitement. When public issues are under discussion, consider them peacefully and with dignity. The wild rioting, the excited clamor and the intense feeling that prevailed, for example, in last Tuesday's constitutional amendment election, are not conducive to mental or physical health in this weather. Such matters should be settled in a quiet, thoughtful way, without stirring up the populace to such an extent.

Keep cheerful. Think happy thoughts. Be glad you are not a legislator, a Dallas baseball fan, or, since the recent tea-party, a Hoover Democrat.

Helpfulness is our motto. It has actually gotten some cooler while we've been writing this.

Something else to avoid, in hot weather, is the restaurant that serves ice-cold watermelon on a piping-hot plate.

The task of raising the governor's salary to $10,000 a year was a difficult one. But not nearly as difficult, from present indications, as will be the task of finding a $10,000-a-year governor.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

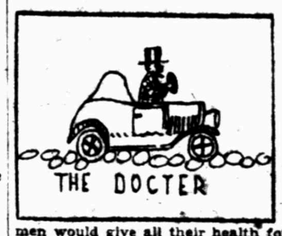
(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

YOUR HEALTH

Many rich men would give all their money for a little health, while on the other hand many poor



men would give all their health for a lot of money. This proves everybody would be sattisfied if they ony knew what for.

A good way to keep healthy is to have lots of exercize in the fresh air. Being a good thing to remind your mother when she wunts you to pile papers down in the damp celler, but a bad thing when she wunts you to go a errand.

Its wonderful what our stummick can stand without us getting sick at it. Pickels and ice creem are always sippose to be 2 wrong things to eat at the same time, but if you asked everybody you knew you proberly wouldent find anybody that ever tried to find out for sure.

No matter how bum peeple feel they would rather wait a little longer than go to see the docter, the result genrelly being that the docter has to come and see them.

When a docter gets sick himself he knows exactly what is going on inside of him, proberly making him feel werse insted of better.

Children have their own private things a matter with them that nobody else gets, but anyways as long as your a child no matter what happens to you you know its not going to be old age.

Sometimes the unhealthiest peeple live the longest on account of not being well enough to go out amung where the axsidents happen.

Some good ways to stay healthy are the following:

Dont go out in the rain if you have chills and fever.

Never drink other peeples medcine just out of curiosity or because the color is pritty.

Stop breething if there is germs around.

Chew your food so good it swallows itself.

Your health is the most important thing youve got, the sad part being that you dont injoy it as much while its good as what you wish you had afterwards.



When you feel sick you keep on bragging about it with a sad expression, but as soon as you get healthy agen you forget all about it insted of reminding peeple how swell you feel and asking them to put their hed down and lissen how naturel your hart is going.

You often see 2 peeple meeting each other and comparing their diffrent panes and operations and each claiming they feel the bumnest, but the ony 2 peeple you ever see jumping around each other and making happy noises to prove how healthy they feel are 2 dogs. Proving human beans may have more education than animals, but thats all.

O goody my pults is normal,
My tongue's a delite to see,
I dont wish I was lots of sick peeple
But lots of them wish they was me.

3 cheers I have no fever,
My liver is peaceful and pure,
Theres thousands of fokes in the hospittle,
But with me there is nuthing to cure.

I feel just as healthy and harty
As a canary in the mist of a song.

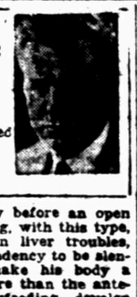


So herray I mite as well injoy it
Though its meerly the way I belong.

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, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Love as a Cosmetic

Everyone, according to his standard, desires to make a good personal appearance. One of the most natural desires is to look strong and healthy. As this craving grows in intensity, the goal of health comes closer and closer. Any emotion or any desire of the intellect which encourages this longing for a virile appearance will be an aid to this acquisition of more abundant health.

The wholesome desire to please one of the opposite sex acts as a strong stimulant to encourage the cultivation of vigorous manhood or womanhood. The one in love tries every method to banish a pimply complexion or to get rid of an offensive breath. Because of this love interest, if for no other reason, every effort will be made to establish a look of health.

Success in a business profession will come much more rapidly if one is well groomed, has an erect carriage, and a poise which cannot be entirely assumed, but is unconsciously indicative of good health.

Health, however, cannot be measured on the scales, and a round face and double chin do not give the appearance of health to a careful observer. The fat man is, of course, not neat but is usually more or less careless in his dress. This also denotes a corresponding carelessness in his other habits, such as eating, exercising, bathing, etc. If these last habits are bad he can not have the degree of health to which he is naturally entitled.

The thin man is usually in better physical condition than the one who is carrying around excess baggage in the form of fatty tissue. He will, at least, have an alert, active mind, and a new acquaintance will be quick to remark about his being full of "pep."

The man who is inclined to be fat will aways have such a tendency, and must keep that fact in mind and learn to adjust his habits accordingly. He should eat sparingly of all foodstuffs made from white flour, and taboo every sugary dainty. It is indispensable that he take a large amount of exercise each day in order to keep his naturally large muscles in good trim, and to keep a firm, strong waistline.

The man inclined to be thin can bring his weight to the normal only through careful dieting, using only the foods of the right quality and by following carefully selected exercises, taken slowly before an open window. Overeating, with this type, will only bring on liver troubles, and one with a tendency to be slender can never make his body a bulky one any more than the antelope can, by overfeeding, develop the shape of an elephant.

Recognize your type and then study how to shape your body to the normal for that type. Good health is sure to follow, and your friends will soon be telling you how healthy you look.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swimming

Question—J. H. asks: "When going in swimming how long should one stay in the water?"

Answer—About 20 to 35 minutes.

Tuberculosis

Question—Mrs. T. asks: "Will you please let me know how tuberculosis starts? I can't sleep nights, my back pains, up around my lungs, and sometimes in the mornings I spit blood."

Answer—The only way to determine if a person is suffering from tuberculosis is by a thorough physical examination with usually an X-ray of the lungs. My suggestion would be for you to consult a physician for a diagnosis and if you find that you have the disease, I will be glad to send you instructions.

Lettuce

Question—Katherine writes: "Would like to ask your advice about eating lettuce. I eat about two heads a day, not a thing on it, mostly between meals. I seem to have a craving for it, and have been eating it like this for over a year, without any apparent ill effects until just lately I have been feeling dizzy and my eyes blurr. My mother thinks it is because I eat too much lettuce. I would like your opinion."

Answer—Lettuce contains a certain tyrotic agent called hyoscyamine, which has a deadening effect upon the nerves of the stomach if used in large quantities. If a large supply of lettuce is taken at any one meal, the hypnotic effect of this chemical will manifest itself by a drowsiness that will become apparent shortly after. However, this ill effect does not appear to be at all pronounced if only a small quantity of lettuce is eaten at any one time, and it may be used quite often with other salads. There are many other raw vegetables which can be used in addition to the lettuce for the sake of variety and health. Try using parsley, spinach, watercress, mustard greens, beet greens, small carrots, etc.



GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS



HOLLYWOOD.—All Hollywood, and most of Los Angeles, is one continuous and elaborate stage set.

The influence of the cinema, if not the stage, has a strangle hold on the country side. Oil stations seek to look like a second act set of a musical show and cafeterias seek to look like romantic old Spanish missions.

This is a gorgeous land of make-believe in which most of the residents play a part. The sense of the fantastic and the unreal becomes an actuality. Every corner is decorated with a revelation in the art of stucco. A vague artificially hangs in the air. It is the never-never-land, out of Peter Pan, and is the ideal vacation land for, that reason.

The cinema has thrown its shadow over the realities of life, and the veriest school girl seeks to live up to the appearance of a cinema star. Hence there is a certain buoyancy which defies analysis. Complexions browned by the sun, children who seem like young Indians, school girls with long-curled bobs, who dress like popular movie stars; sport skirts and white trousers . . . a gay, flirtatious intimacy in the crowds . . . in short, a cross between a Broadway chorus in action and a motion picture version of a summer resort pervades the entire atmosphere.

To a Broadwayite it is like a mirage—practically when one can recall calling this his home. The homes themselves have a romantic unreality. This is the Nirvana for those who would run away from themselves and live in a land where unrealities almost become travesties or satires on unreality.

For instance—there is a place in Hollywood where, upon Wednesdays and Saturdays, the who's who of the motion picture industry take their lunch. It is called the Montmartre, although it resembles the colorful French district as much as coffee resembles malted milk.

On these days, "the stars" become the exhibitionists that most of them are. The girlies dress in their swankiest clothes and the boys put up their most shiekful raiment. Thus clothed they strut before the crowds of tourists and natives who try to find seats at the table. Generally, so I am told, about 500 "yokels" gather outside to watch. The stars preen their feathers and behave in a manner becoming a performer, while the spectators fight for seats. The price of a ham sandwich soars to New York night club status, and mere visitors from Iowa, Nebraska and way points pay the bill without question—quite content with this stellar propinquity.

Scores of male stars and near-stars arrive unaccompanied, quite certain that there will be any number of lone girlies willing to flirt. And they are not wrong. What is surprising is that, with their supposed fabulous salaries, the girlies pay their own checks and seem quite willing to do it. I wish I could get away with that in New York.

Speaking of which, I am amazed at the attitude of mind here, which causes any number of beautiful girls and women to take on the support of a similar number of families and men. Scores of pretty wives are supporting their husbands and scores of beautiful daughters are supporting mothers and fathers.

This, it would seem, is a place wherein the woman pays and pays and pays.

A few days after I arrived here, I met one of the loveliest blond youngsters that my old eyes have ever beheld. She had been brought here as a golden locked child and a typical "stage mother" had thrust her into the cinema spotlight, quite certain that she would become a future Mary Pickford. Years went by in which the child attempted everything from the dancing to chorus work. She now does "bits" in the pictures.

"And," she told me, "I now support the whole family. There are thousands of girls like me here. Girls who have had good looks and a family. The family thrusts them into the pictures and then settles back to live on their income—if any."

Which, if I seem a bit bitter, is the fact. Hollywood and Los Angeles are full of lovely youngsters supporting someone or other, and crashing the rather difficult gates in hope of a problematic stardom.

—GRANTLAND RICE.

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THE BLUNDER
by Edgar A. Guest



"Her marriage was all a mistake," they said,
Sad was the life that her husband led.
They were right in treating the man with scorn,
But before he vanished a son was born.

The years were long and the struggles hard.
By that foolish marriage her life was marred.
Year after year small joy she knew
Until into manhood that baby grew.

'Tis strange what tricks life sometimes plays,
And its ends are served in curious ways.
Reason cries "no," but love says "yes,"
And a woman barters her happiness.

The weakling father deserted his wife
And the neighbors said: "He has ruined her life,"
But a son was born of that marriage grim
And fame and conquest have come to him.

Was it a blunder? Well, who can say.
The mother takes pride in her boy today;
The pain and the hardships are all repaid;
And she has no sighs for the choice she made.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Three Boys

Buddies Three are faced with automobile problems that have them thoughtfully pondering the ways of the world and the wisdom of fathers.

First Buddy has suggested, hinted, teased and argued that as every other boy had a car in which to take his best girl out, so should he. But dad replied in a quiet and final way, "Why should I furnish a car to entertain girls whom you scarcely know. You are not old enough to use a car wisely and certainly you are too young to turn it into a courting palace."

Buddy considers his a pretty forlorn outlook, especially at this season when he is trying to rhyme "moonlight" with "July night." "What can I do without a car," he asks himself, "since every girl demands one?" Then Buddy is struck with a bright idea: "If I were only a man I would go into conference with my father and make him a business proposition. Say, I'm going to try it."

Then Buddy sat down and figured out all the objections his father was likely to raise and he devised an answer for each one. He took his idea to dad. Here is Buddy's sales talk:

"That I be allowed to use the car two evenings a week. On such occasions I pay for gas and oil, and I leave the car in as good or better condition than I found it.

"In return for the use of the car and also to prove my responsibility, I will keep it greased and washed, and I will chauffeur and do errands for mother when she requires it."

The father's reply was, "Agreement accepted but revokable at the end of a month if I feel you are not capable of handling the situation."

The second Buddy wants to get the thrill of ownership by rebuilding, owning and operating a car of ancient vintage. Let's take into consideration that the boy has saved his money for an objective and shows himself to be business like, ambitious and thrifty. To deprive him of his chance to use his mechanical ingenuity and not to recognize his initiative may make him bitter. Already he has shown some judgment and is quite likely to continue showing it when he drives his car on which has been put his money and his work. Will he not be doubly careful to avoid accidents?

The third Buddy had an argument with dad over obtaining a driver's license. He forgets that operator laws are passed not only to safeguard the driver but also to guarantee that the owner of the license card possesses sufficient poise and judgment to meet the emergencies of driving. The law makers have decided until youth reaches a certain age these qualities are not fully acquired.

In mythology the son of Zeus plead with Apollo to allow him to drive the sun across the heavens. Mythology shows that even a royal father could not save his son from disaster, neither can mere mortals.

A young boy who wants to drive a car should prove his responsibility in other ways before he practices responsibility at the wheel.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

The Airplane Craze

I am very interested in flying and wish to take up aviation, but father says it is too risky. What do you think?

—GIRL OF FOURTEEN.

Answer—You are a bit too young. Why not read books on flying and on air craft. Then in three or four years, you can take the proper training and quality as a pilot.

Why didn't you enclose a S. A. E. that I might send you a list of interesting books on flying and also advice on aviation.

In the Eyes of the Law

I am very fond of a boy who is in a gang of fellows who borrow automobiles for the fund of it. I am afraid to go riding with him because he might borrow a car. It would be just my luck to get caught with him. I am so distracted I can't decide whether or not to see him again. What do you say?

—ANXIOUS SIXTEEN.

Answer—This boy is indulging in a dangerous game. What he regards as a bit of fun some owner may regard as a theft. I advise you to transfer your interest to another boy.

Postman Composes Hit

Inspired on his way home from the bedside of his father, Richard D. Orton, a Tottenham, England, postman, composed a song that has become a hit. It was his first effort as a song writer. He cannot read music, and was helped in this respect by his wife. After a sudden call to Romford, where his father was very ill in a hospital, Orton and his wife cycled back through Epping Forest at 4 o'clock in the morning. Hearing a lark singing, Mrs. Orton said, "We are up with the lark this morning." "That's a title for a song," Orton replied, and the idea was born.

U. S. Motorcyles as Taxis

Motorcyles from the United States have caused a reduction in taxi fares in Prague, Czechoslovakia. When passengers complained about the taxi rates, which were among the highest in Europe, an importer of American motorcycles put into service 20 machines equipped with two-passenger side cars for taxicabs at lower rates. The idea took, and now 20 motorcycle taxis are operating. Alarmed, local motorcycle manufacturers prevailed upon city authorities to bar any more foreign motorcycles from operating, which has stopped the increase of cars from this country.

Amusements



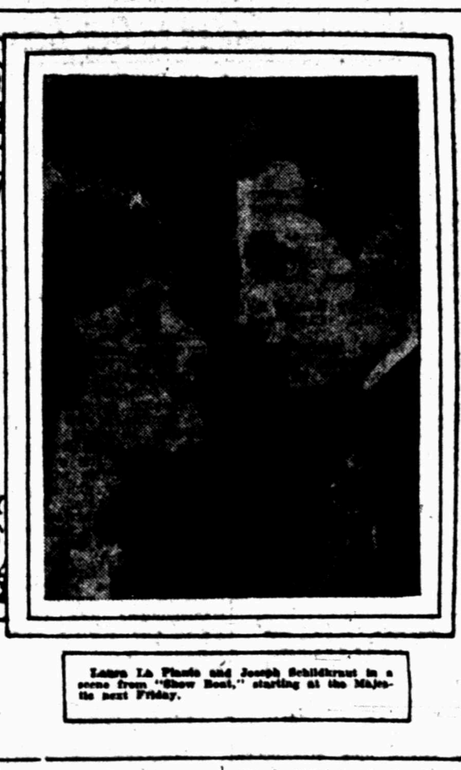
Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," her second all-talking picture now showing at the Majestic theater.



Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off," talking picture at the Strand.



Carl Dane and George K. Arthur in "China Bound," comedy riot showing at the Olympic.



Letzo La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in a scene from "Show Boat," starting at the Majestic next Friday.

Clara Bow Fans See Favorite as Bare-Back Rider

Clara Bow fans are turning out in large numbers to see and hear their favorite in the much-heralded role of bare-back rider and female Pagliacci, in the feature picture, "Dangerous Curves," at the Majestic.

They are not disappointed, even though the girl who has made "It" a by-word in parlor, bedroom and bath failed to furnish whoopee of the mad flapper variety. In fact there must have been those who were delighted to hear their idol in a part which called for more serious acting as a complement to the customary vigor and vivacity of La Bow.

The scenes of "Dangerous Curves"—and the excellent sound atmosphere as well, are those of a big circus. Miss Bow is the bare-back rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay Francis is the vamp who gathers all of Arlen's misplaced love to herself until the hero learns that Kay is false.

Miss Bow displays vigor and enthusiasm of a new kind throughout the production. She appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a bareback rider but who has ambitions in other fields. She practices courageously on the tight-rope in order to be near the man she loves and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. Nothing of the old dizzy flapper attitude is shown in this picture. It is all substantial, characterful acting.

In addition to Arlen and Miss Francis, splendid support is furnished by David Newell, Anders Randolph, May Boley, T. Roy Barnes, Joyce Compton, Charles T. Brown, Stuart Erwin and Jack Luden. In addition to these there is a large company of circus "extras" including clowns, trainers, pot-wallopers, aerialists, barkers, venders and sundry others.

The picture is all-dialog. It is the first dialog picture with a circus background.

Warns Ambitious Amateurs

Walter Catlett, musical comedy star, who deserted Broadway recently to join the Movietone forces on the Pacific coast, warns ambitious amateurs not to go to Hollywood hoping to break into the talkers. He points out that the town is filled with trained real estate agents who always are rehearsing. But Catlett himself apparently has no fear of the homesite men as he is at work on a featured role in "Why Leave Home," Movietone version of the stage success. "Cradle Snatchers." Nick Stuart and Sue Carol also have featured roles.

"Melody Lane," the talking picture starring Eddie Leonard, the minstrel man, opened at the Globe theater, New York City, on Monday. It is a Universal production featuring Josephine Dunn. Little Jane La Verne, who was such a hit in "Show Boat," also has a leading role.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves;" also two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount news.

Starting Friday for one week: "Show Boat" with Laura La Plante and all-star supporting cast, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Two Weeks Off;" also talking comedy and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "High Voltage," starring William Boyd and Lupino Lane; talking comedy, Walt Roesner's Orchestra and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "China Bound;" Pathe review, comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "The Lariat Kid;" also comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Red Lips;" also chapter nine of "The Police Reporter" and comedy.

Tuesday: Ted Wells in "Born to the Saddle," with western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "The Freckled Rascal;" also chapter three of "Pirates of Panama" and comedy.

Dorothy Mackaill And Jack Mulhall Strand Attraction

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, co-stars of a score of silent and several synchronized feature pictures made their first co-starring talkie debut at the Strand theater Saturday in "Two Weeks Off," a First National Vitaphone picture.

What Vitaphone can do to add entertainment to a first rate comedy-drama was aptly demonstrated in "Two Weeks Off." Here is a splendid story made into a clever picture with hilarious dialogue and sound effects that add tremendously to its universal amusement qualities.

There is no slowing of action in "Two Weeks Off," the dialogue is just as speedy as the story and that includes no dull moments. Mulhall and Mackaill in combination never fail to amuse and this time they click at a new and accelerated rate. The audience opening night didn't just enjoy it, they loved it.

As suggested by the title, the story centers around a summer vacation and its accompanying romance. Dorothy Mackaill, a clerk and Jack Mulhall, a plumber, go to the seashore for a good time, even as you and I. They meet and fall in love but Jack is mistaken for a motion picture actor and the plot somersaults on itself, leaving as funny a mixup as has ever been pictured.

Here is opportunity for clever dialogue and interesting sound effects and the Vitaphone is at its best. It is everybody's story for everybody, a picture the whole family can see and enjoy thoroughly. The cast includes Gertrude Astor, Eddie Gribbin, Kate Price, Dixie Gay, Gertie Messenger, Jimmy Finlayson and Jed Prouty.

Commandant Pleased

When a company of players were at Annapolis recently making sequences for "Salute," all talking picture of life at the military and naval academies, the men wore uniforms and, to avoid explanations, saluted officers on the reservation. One day George O'Brien, the masculine lead player, was taking a platoon of uniformed actors across a field when they passed the commandant of the academy. The platoon came to attention and executed a snappy salute. O'Brien later heard indirectly that the commandant was highly pleased at the way his "middies" were coming.

Will Rogers Picture

Irene Rich, formerly of vaudeville, has been selected to play the part of Will Rogers' wife in the comedian's first starring vehicle for Movietone, "They Had to See Paris." Rogers will portray the adventures of an Oklahoma oil millionaire abroad. Rex Bell, formerly featured in cowboy productions, and Ivan Lebedeff, who appeared recently in "The One Woman Idea," with Rod La Rocque, also have been added to the cast.

'Show Boat' Here Friday for Week Majestic Theater

One of the most moving romances ever told on the screen, as well as one of the most spectacular productions ever made, will be offered patrons of the Majestic next Friday when Universal's $1,000,000 sound and dialog super-film "Show Boat" begins its run for one week.

This colorful epic of the Mississippi valley and of Chicago in the last generation, embodying the glamorous love story of Magnolia, the young show boat girl played by Laura La Plante, and Ravenal, the romantic young gambler played by Joseph Schildkraut, is based upon the internationally famous novel of the same name by Edna Ferber.

Included in the presentation are the movietoned highlights of the celebrated New York musical production, "Show Boat" staged by Florenz Ziegfeld with noted Broadway stars. This interpolation, which enables theatergoers actually to see and hear the New York production in their own theater, was made possible only by special arrangement. Helen Morgan and Jules Bledsoe are the outstanding Ziegfeld stars heard.

The company supporting Miss La Plante and Schildkraut includes such favorites as Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy, Alma Rubens, Jack McDonald, Jane La Verne, Neely Edwards, Elise Bartlett, and many others.

In its music, "Show Boat" is a veritable anthology of America's popular music of the last half century. From the old fashioned favorites of the '80s, rendered by a strident steam calliope and by melodious darky voices, down through the "coon-song" and "ragtime" age to the present negro spiritual era, the music is well played or sung and gloriously reproduced.

Hoot Gibson will this week become a licensed air pilot in California. His first solo flight will be made to Salinas, where his company is making "The Rambling Kid" as its first release for 1929-1930. It will be an all-talkie and Arthur Rosson will direct.

Dane and Arthur Are 'China Bound' In Olympic Film

Kal Dane and George K. Arthur, who were "All at Sea" in their last film effort, again will be on the ocean in "China Bound," hilarious comedy, which will open at the Olympic theater Sunday.

Josephine Dunn, who made her debut with Dane and Arthur in "All at Sea," appears in the leading lady role in their newest laugh picture with Polly Moran, who recently recovered from a severe attack of influenza, as her comic companion.

"China Bound" lands the company in mythical Chee-fu for its denouement among racing 'rickshaws and startled celestials. It also lands the girls in the Chee-fu jail from which Karl Dane, who plays the role of a champion stoker, digs them out with his trusty shovel.

This shovel plays an important part in the picture, as Dane literally shoveis his little playmate into the picture and shovels him out of trouble into the arms of his waiting sweetheart as her Scotch father relents.

Dane is put to greater physical effort than in any other picture in which he has played—and that's saying a good deal. He shovels about half a ton of coal into the fire-box of a transpacific liner, chiefly for the edification of Eustace, played by Arthur. Later on, digging under the walls of the bandit-bound jail, the giant Dane shovels dirt at a tempo which probably would stagger a genuine stoker.

New York City has nearly as many telephones as all of Great Britain and more than half the number in Germany.

NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

It was 10 o'clock of that December Saturday morning when Sandy Ross' plane, the unromantically named "Number One," swooped down an invisible runway and taxied to a perfect landing on Stanton's aviation field. But the tired wings were almost lifted again by the great gust of joy which issued from 20,000 cheering throats.

"Oh, Crys! I can't stand it! I'm too happy to live!" Tony Tarver cried, stretching her arms upward to heaven in an unconsciously magnificent gesture of thanksgiving.

"Let's give them a minute," Colin Grant suggested, "then it's up to us to get an interview. Since you're Tony's chum Sandy ought to loosen up with you, if with no one else. . . . Look! There's our story! She's in his arms—and listen to the cheering! This mob's going wild. Probably no other engagement was ever announced quite so publicly."

"They don't even know the mob exists," Crystal said, as she and Colin began to elbow their way through the shouting, pressing, delirious throngs.

They won through somehow, with the aid of press badges and the unexpected strength in Colin's long arms. But a reported from their rival, The Morning Star, had beaten them to it.

Sandy Ross, with his arm about Tony's shoulders, faced the newspaper man with possibly the only real fear he had known since he had taken off on his sensational flight. For Sandy hated publicity only a little less than he hated being turned into a hero.

"Nothing to say," he protested, almost sulkily. "I'm back. That's all. Nothing happened. Just flew."

The reporter chuckled conciliatingly. "God knows that's enough, Mr. Ross. But how did you leave Bill Purvis? Won't you describe the meeting between mother and son?"

"Please, Sandy," Tony whispered. "Everyone's so terribly interested—"

"Nothing to tell," Sandy grinned at her. "He knew his mother. Glad to see her. Doctor says he may get well . . . Now, that's all. I got important business to attend to—"

"But here's the mayor and his reception committee," the reporter protested. "The idea is for you to be escorted to city hall, where the mayor will present you with a key to the city—"

"Don't need it," Sandy grinned. "Come on, Tony. Get your car!"

"Of course!" she exulted. Then she saw Crystal and Colin. Her brilliant blue eyes darted from the man's face to her chum's, then suddenly she stood on tiptoe and whispered to Sandy. His grin widened, and he nodded.

"Room for the four of us in my car!" Tony cried. "Let's make a dash for it. It's not far. Hurry!"

Colin, beside Crystal in the rumble seat, leaned forward and touched Sandy on the shoulder. "I take it that your important business is at city hall, but not with the mayor?"

"Right!" Sandy agreed, his eyes upon Tony's lovely profile.

"Then we'll make it double, won't we, Crystal?" Colin shouted, hugging the girl close in sublime disregard of the hundreds of rejoicers who had to scurry out of the car's path. "Guess I can grab a phone at the license bureau and break the news to The Press, and then—on our way, Crystal."

"On our way," Crystal repeated, her voice breaking on a sob of pure joy.

The End

Five Home Towns

Janet Gaynor, diminutive screen favorite, who will be co-featured with Charles Farrell in the forthcoming Movietone romance, "Lucky Star," has had five home towns in her 22 years. She was born in Philadelphia and lived there until she was eight years old. Then her family moved to Chicago where Janet finished grammar school. Another move took the family to Melbourne, Fla., for Janet's first two years in high school. The Gaynors were living in San Francisco when Janet received her diploma. Now they live in Beverly Hills.

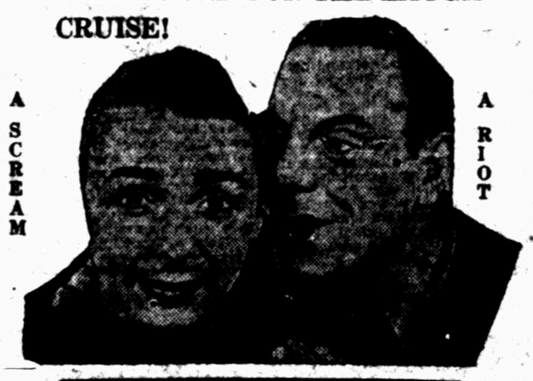
Needed no Coaching

Nick Stuart needed no coaching to enact the part of a traveling news cameraman in "Chasing Through Europe," Movietone romance in which he is co-featured with Sue Carol. Nick has known for a long time how to carry a camera and operate it. Before he became a screen player he was a handy man around the lot. He held jobs from script boy to property man and at one time was assistant cameraman.

The dull red tint of the Red sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae.

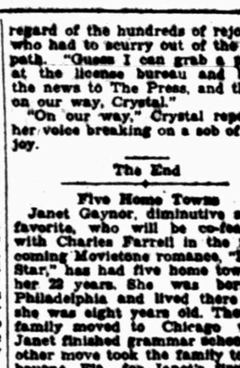
Lakeside Park
TONIGHT
See the VAUDEVILLE SHOW
8:30 to 9:30 P. M.
One Hour
Also
A Real Dance Sensation
WALTER WHITEMAN and His Orchestra
Come Out and Meet Your Friends on the Board Walk
Admission to Park 10c
Free Admission if You Ride the Street Cars
All Children Under 12 Years FREE

RED LIPS
Youthful Love Aflame on the College Campus
With
BUDDY ROGERS
and
MARION NIXON
Also
No. 9 "Police Reporter"
and
"Follow the Teacher"
Comedy
Greater GEM Theater
Always 10c - 25c

ALL ABOARD FOR THE LAUGH CRUISE!
A SCREAM A RIOT

Off for the land of joy! Dane and Arthur your guide on the grandest cruise ever invented! Learn how to laugh from them! High-seas! High-jinks! Hi-larious!
KARL DANE and GEO. K. ARTHUR
—IN—
"CHINA BOUND"
—With—
JOSEPHINE DUNN—POLLY MORAN
Synchronized Music on the Kinegraph
Extras!
COMEDY—NEWS—REVIEW
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
Starts Today
OLYMPIC
10¢ ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25¢

C'mon folks, spend your vacation with us. Every seat a cool retreat—

Feature 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
HEAR THEM TALK!
You can hear for the first time the voices of the screen's best loved love team in this comedy drama.
DOROTHY MACKAILL
AND
JACK MULHALL
IN
"TWO WEEKS OFF"
She takes two weeks off to find a beau! And Dorothy could get the best of men in a day! Imagine what she does in two weeks. Spend your two weeks' vacation in two hours with Dorothy and Jack.
FUN
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"TRUSTING WIVES"
News Events in Voice and Sound
—NOW—
STRAND THEATRE

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
SEE---HEAR
THE "IT" GIRL'S SECOND TALKIE
Feature Today 1, 3:00, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
Hear her voice glowing with the new charm—the new "It." A vibrant and vivacious Clara in a glittering story of the show world. An entirely new setting for the ravishing redhead.
Clara's second all-talking feature far out-distances "The Wild Party." A thriller of love, drama and comedy, of pep and pulchritude aplenty.
Imagine Clara in tights and spangles! Break a date or make one to see the thrillingest Bow picture of all time.

CLARA BOW
IN
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
Don't worry about the heat—every seat a cool retreat at the Majestic . . .
ADDED SOUND ENTERTAINMENT
MOVIETONE REVUE
Featuring
Johnny Marvin
Rose Marie Stinnett
Locust Sisters
Harry Rose
MILLER AND LYLES' MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
Offering
Comical Sketches
"SHOWBOAT" IS COMING

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Machines Have Taken Lots of Jobs But They've Added to Our Leisure

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 20.—Living as we do, in a machine age, it is highly appropriate that such a book as "Men and Machines" (Macmillan) should be written by Stuart Chase, which sums up the profits and losses and establishes the balance of our civilization.

While he believes that machinery has, so far, brought more misery than happiness in the world, he also believes it has brought fresh winds of change, and vitality and invigoration, that have given us leisure and freed us from labor. He is inclined to give the machine an even break instead of a sweeping denunciation.

He writes: "One night, I visited the headquarters of a great broadcasting company in New York. In a somewhat rococco room, known as a studio, I saw a fourth-rate politician shouting cheap propaganda into a microphone; filling the room and the outside air for hundreds of miles with a flood of gaseous, empty platitudes.

"In another room, not 30 feet away, I saw intricate, beautiful mechanisms for controlling the broadcasting program. Here was a wall lined with dials, switches, flashing signal lights, instruments and connections of the utmost delicacy which patiently and uncomplainingly took the sound waves that crashed against the microphone, refined them — now softening, now amplifying—turned them into electrical energy, cast



STUART CHASE

them into space, and followed them like a guardian angel, fighting with monstrous, elemental forces seeking to deflect or mar their passage through the ether. This, it seemed to me, was not a case of the machine failing man, but of man failing the machine."

The first part of the book deals with industrial machinery but it is the latter part that is really exciting and provocative, since it takes up the new devices for war that have been perfected since the armistice—the new guns, gasses, aircraft, and bombs. Again I quote from the chapter on "The Two-Hour War:"

"There is one good thing, certainly to be said about the next war: it will not keep us long on edge. We shall not have to worry about finding the money for liberty bonds, whether George is going to get his commission, Fred has been transferred to the front line, or Alice is really determined to have her war baby; we shall not have to search our hearts to uproot any vestiges of sympathy or sometime affection for alien enemies. The whole business will be over in a couple of hours. With our lungs full of diphenyl chloroasine, we shall not need to worry about anything again."

He sees the man-made machines releasing a billion wild horses of power in the world, and he seriously questions the ability of men to control what they have created or prevent a stampede. He has done some sharp, shrewd thinking himself, and invites his readers to do the same.

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The Rome of pre-Mussolini days is pictured in "The Seven Vices" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) a two-volume novel by Guglielmo Ferrero, which comes after seven years of silence from his Italian author. It is not nearly so exciting as the title indicates, but is a spirited, philosophical novel of political life in the capitalistic world of a generation ago. There are reports that Ferro, acknowledged to be one of the finest of modern Italian historians and called the greatest living historian by the late Theodore Roosevelt, is not permitted to leave Italy. Politicians fear that if he left his native country he might become one of these distinguished exiles, who, once far enough away from fascist authority, cast brickbats in that direction. To this interesting gossip, the only answer is complete silence.

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If geneology interests you, there will be surprises for you in "Your Family Tree," by David Starr Jordan and Sarah Louise Kimball (D. Appleton & Co.) Here you will learn that Abraham Lincoln, the inspiration of all the humble and supposed to have come right up from the common people, was really descended from Henry I of France, General Grant from William the conqueror, and Thomas Jefferson from David I of Scotland. Practically any family hits royalty, if it goes back far enough and stops. It not only makes the whole world kin, but kings.

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In case you have not seen enough pictures of Lindbergh in the daily papers and magazines of the past year, Putnams have published a book of 372 pictures, called "Lindbergh, His Story in Pictures," that run the gamut from the earliest baby picture to the present moment, including a pictorial record of his flight and the honors showered upon him at home and abroad. Since it is by Francis Trevelyan Miller, I assume he made the picture selection, collected the statements, and wrote the captions. Outside of that, it is by the combined photographers of the world.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 pictures have been taken of Lindbergh, and that he has received more columns of print than have ever before been accorded to a man of his age.

TEN BEST SELLERS

(Compiled for The United Press by the Baker & Taylor Co.)

Fiction

1. "All Quiet on the Western Front." By Erich M. Remarque. Little Brown. $2.50.
2. "Hunky." By Thames Williamson. Coward McCann. $2.50
3. "The Doctor Who Held Hands." By Hulbert Footner. Crime Club. $2.00.
4. "See How They Run." By Helen G. Carlisle. Cape and Smith. $2.50.
5. "Salt Water Taffy." By Corey Ford. Putnams. $2.50.

General

1. "The Art of Thinking." By Ernest Dimmet. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.
2. "Lindbergh: His Story in Pictures." Putnam's. $2.50.
3. "Henry the Eighth." By Francis Hackett. Horace Liveright. $3.00.
4. "Contract Bridge for All." By Milton C. Work. Winston. $2.00.
5. "A Preface to Morals." By Walter Lippman. Macmillan. $2.50.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, July 20.—Honore Willsie Morrow, who seems adept at novelizing lives, has written a biography of a missionary in her newest book, called "Splendor of God."

A 20-year crusade was waged by Adoniram and Ann Judson, Baptist missionaries, to plant the cross in Burma, stronghold of Buddha. In the almost day-to-day detail of that fight, Mrs. Morrow has crammed beauty and horror, persecution, torture, death and romance.

This apparently is not fiction, for Mrs. Morrow has listed her authorities meticulously. From the records she has written of life in a jungle hut, of the missionary chained in a Burmese death prison, of his serving as "plenipotentiary from the great king to the British army." She shows, too, brief moments of a near-normal life with Ann, the latter's death and the entry of a second woman, also a missionary. And through it all is a graphic presentation of a godly man's endless struggle to "see God."

Machine Novel

Men and machines, a combination that has caused the writing of countless essays and books, form the background for Idwall Jones' novel, "Steel Chips."

Bram Dartnell, the youth about whom Jones constructs his story, is diverted from a bent for scholarship when his mother dies and is placed by his father, a saloon-keeper and breeder of fighting cocks, as an apprentice in the Atlas Iron works.

Reluctantly, at first, he resigns himself to the machine shops. Then as he makes friends he gains in stature as a man and a workman, becoming at last foreman of the shops. In developing his story Jones brings in portraits of the artisans and laborers who work among machines and pictures their lives, drawing extensively upon knowledge acquired as a mechanician in Schenectady, before he became a newspaper man.

The story contains, too, a view of radicalism and labor unionism. Dartnell's closest friend is the old engraver Zellner, a man of giant brain and ungainly build whom Jones may have sketched in part from Charles P. Steinmetz. Zellner publishes in his leisure hours a radical monthly and Dartnell marries the old engravers' Russian protege, Bertha Mankowitz.

Family Reaction to Riches

The changes wrought in a family by a sudden windfall are disclosed by Diana Patrick in her newest novel, "Family Group."

Miss Patrick evidently believes that life is malleable and that character is determined chiefly by surrounding conditions. Her family group is living in sedentary and uncomfortable fashion in an uninteresting village when an uncle dies, leaving the accustomed fortune.

After the change in affairs, some are better, some shrink away from former standards. Only Rosalind, the fairest, is untouched and that perhaps because the money brought achievement of her ambition to study music abroad and so gets her away from the transformation the others undergo.

Roman Machinations

Against Rome at the close of the 19th century, Guglielmo Ferrero, noted Italian author, casts his two-volume novel, "The Seven Vices."

In this powerful and corrupt setting he places a young wife, accused of murdering her husband, and a senators' son who is one of "The Seven Kings of Rome," or "The Seven Vices," so-called, because of their dissipations.

The wife, Suzanna, becomes the center of a network of conspiracy. Innocent of crime, her trials are brought about by her mother-in-law, while the youth, Oliviero, seeks to defend her, in an issue muddled for private reasons by all sorts of high dignitaries and scientists.

Spanish Gardens

Charles Scribner's Sons have just published "Spanish Gardens—Their History, Type and Features" by C. M. Villiers-Stuart, the first comprehensive study in English of all types of Spanish gardens. The author, Mrs. Patrick Villiers-Stuart, who is well-known for a work on the old gardens of India, has been studying and sketching them over a period of 15 years. Besides 80 pages of photographic illustrations, there are six plates in color from the author's own water-color drawings.

YOUNG HOOVER IS BUILDING NETWORK SAFEGUARD PLANES

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (AP)—Here in the "golden west", where his father started a career that brought him wealth and international fame as an engineer before he was 40, Herbert Hoover Jr. has buckled down to the job of building a radio network for aviation.

It is a network that will help safeguard passengers who make the air-rail journey from coast to coast. Technical assistant to the president of Western Air Express, young Hoover is in charge of developing communications for that company.

The New York Central, the Chicago and Alton and the Santa Fe railroads are establishing an air-rail line in conjunction with the Western Air Express from New York to Los Angeles. The aviation company has been operating a 12-hour air passenger service between Kansas City and Los Angeles.

In addition to his radio work with the Western Air Express, the president's son has held an amateur radio license for some time. His station, with the call letters 6-XH, is located at Palo Alto, the Hoover family home. A few years ago, he was attached to the radio laboratory at the bureau of standards in Washington.

Recently he and Frederick Terman of Leland Stanford university were granted a license for an experimental short wave station. The station is to be employed for radio instruction at the university and for the study of the very high frequencies above 23,000 kilocycles.

Believe Number Radio Channels To Be Increased

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Hope for alleviation of the present shortage of radio communication channels is held by Lieut. Com. T. A. M. Craven, naval radio expert who predicts that improvement in frequency control will increase the number of channels from 2,240 to 3,922 within five years.

A detailed estimate of the expected increase is contained in a chart prepared by Commander Craven for the senate committee on interstate commerce which is considering Senator Couzens' bill for the creation of a commission on communications.

The greatest increase, he believes, will be in the high frequency or short wave bands on which transoceanic and continental communications are conducted. In the band from 6,000 to 23,000 kilocycles, there now are 624 channels. He estimates this number will be increased to about 1,400.

Allocation of the wave lengths in this band will be a major problem at the international radio conference at Madrid in 1932.

In the low and medium frequency channels, ranging from 10 to 550 kilocycles, there are now 502 channels. He figures the increase will be 147. This band is used for intercontinental long wave transmission, ship to shop, aircraft and radio beacon service.

In the band from 1,500 to 6,000 kilocycles, which is used for communication on the North American continent, the increase should be from 639 to 1,398 channels, the expert estimates.

NEW ENGLISH AUTHOR ABANDONED POULTRY RAISING FOR WRITING

Evelyn Pember, whose first novel, "Coucou" is to be published in August by Houghton Mifflin company, is the daughter of Sir Amherst Selby-Bigge, Bart., K. C. B., who was at one time a lecturer in philosophy at Oxford and for many years permanent secretary of the board of education. "So it seems strange," she says, "that I was never educated!" She had various French and German governesses, came out in London and although "completely, without talent" went to art school. After the war she raised chickens for a living, but having won a literary competition for a short story, closed up her plucking and killing sheds, laid off her 23 workers and turned to writing.

Record Sound at Sea

"The Girl From Havana," Movietone production, featuring Lola Lane and Paul Page, is the first picture for which sound sequences have been recorded on an ocean liner at sea. The sea-going sequences were made en route to and from Havana, where the company enacted some of the Cuban scenes in the script. The picture is being completed in California.

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.

In our constant anxiety to keep the South ahead and leading in the civilization of the country, it has occurred to us that what the country most needs is a Society for the Protection of Adults. Let it be organized at once in some southern center, spreading thence until it becomes a national organization with a grand master, seven vice presidents, a grip and a publication. For unless something is done, it appears to us that adults will be in a bad way. No longer will they be free to go to their offices, visit their clubs, and generally attend to their immemorial business. They will all be concentrating in painful attitudes on The Child. And we put The Child in capital letters because that is the way the propagandists sound when they talk about him.

We rather wonder whether we aren't overdoing this business of attending to The Child. After all, he (or she) is, or ought to be, merely one of a number of important concerns in life; and viewing the human race by and large, we detect no great reason for change in their customary occupations. Of course nobody wants to have children stunted or badly educated or unhappily reared; but after all, there is considerable confusion in all this talk about The Child. Our public schools, for example, are certainly imperfect; but they are sufficiently good to be studied at length by European experts, and generally speaking, we think they are achieving a respectable amount of success. We know a good many parents who are failures; but then, we know a good many who are not; and, on the whole, we think that most parents raise their children with a reasonable degree of success, and that most schools teach them (necessarily on a somewhat wholesale plan) with considerable ingenuity and notable practical results.

Mrs. Johnson's Book

Now for example, Marietta Johnson, founder of the Fairhope School in Alabama, has written a book called "Youth in a World of Men" (John Day, $2.50). We understand Mrs. Johnson has had considerable success with her school; and this we are glad to know, because her book strikes us as being not very usable. It is a compound of things we have read in Rousseau and Froebel; and it seems to us (though there are many fine things in it) that any one who tried to run a school on the lines therein laid down would educate children, not for a world of men, but for a world of children. At all costs reproof, a sense of failure, a sense of the unpleasantness of discipline must be kept from The Child lest it hurt its fragil little psychological mechanisms. Maybe so. Our first hasty reaction to the question is that most children we know would profit by a little more discipline, and an occasional sense of having made complete messes of their jobs. As an adult, it is a conviction which has frequently swept over me; and I think that, within reasonable limits, the sooner the child is intelligently taught that life is not pretty-pretties exclusively, the happier he will be as a man, and the more useful as a citizen.

We immensely prefer "Wholesome Parenthood" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.00) by Ernest R. and Gladys H. Groves of North Carolina. Their previous volume left us a little cold, but this one has our unqualified admiration. It is one of the most sensible books on childhood we have seen, and very practical. The Groves seem to think that children ought to grow up into a world of men, and not into the cotton padded world with no rough edges to it which Mrs. Johnson in her enthusiasm has (I hope unconsciously) pictured as their natural abode. The Groves book discusses the practical problems that confront most parents with a vast deal of commonsense; they plead in their last chapter for a sense of humor as a sine qua non of parenthood. If for no other reason than that we should heartily recommend it.

I Believe in Man

And then there is "I Believe in Man" (Harpers) by Judge Leon McCord of Alabama. Judge McCord sounds a refreshing note of optimism about the human race, its frailties and its capacities; and long years of judging criminals have not soured the milk of human kindness in his breast. This is all to the good; and doubtless we needed to be reminded from time to time of the ancient, simple verities. At the same time we can not help confessing that the judge left us with an uneasy sense that the problem of getting criminals not to be criminal is perhaps a little more complicated than his essays quite allow for; and while it would be nice to think that God-fearing parents will never have godless children, life is seldom so simple as the judge's moral arithmetic makes it out to be.

In fact, we find life and literature a little more difficult, a little more subtle than do some of the educators. Professor Ernest Erwin Leisy, for instance, has written "American Literature: An Interpretative Survey" (Crowell, $2.50) as a textbook, apparently for college classes. There has been considerable stir in the field of American literature recently; unfortunately Mr. Leisy's volume doesn't show much evidence of it. It is simply another handy manual in the field. All the proper things are said in their proper places. But we rather doubt whether Mr. Leisy has made much of a contribution toward stimulating students of his book to interpreting American thought.

Messrs. George Howe and G. A. Harrer have produced "A Handbook of Classical Mythology" (Crofts) for the use of these degenerate days when gentlemen no longer quote Latin and Greek. All the gods and goddesses (and a good many minor figures) are arranged alphabetically here; their stories are told; and references are given to literary works in which these stories appear. The book is not complex, but it refuses to make concessions to the supposed need of protecting students from difficulties, and we honor these gentlemen for the standards they have set.

Enjoying Literature

Professor Jay B. Hubbell tries a more difficult job in "The Enjoyment of Liteurature" (MacMillan, $1.75). In 12 chapters Mr. Hubbell tries to convince undergraduates that literature is worth reading and worth studying. It seems to us that there is too much spattering of words and allusions to literature in his book for the comfort of the undergraduate, but Mr. Hubbell writes in an appealing pedagogical style. Moreover, what he has to say in four chapters on the business of criticism is well said and worth saying, and ought to wrinkle more than undergraduate brows. People who think they ought to get up their literature and don't quite know how to go about it might well ponder Professor Hubbell's little work.

But perhaps we have been too pedagogical this week. Let us turn to higher things. Shaw, for example. Professor Archibald Henderson, the biographer of Shaw, has written a little dialogue entitled "Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?" (Kennerley). Since Mr. Henderson is Mr. Shaw's official biographer, it will probably surprise nobody to learn that the answer to the question is "Yes." Various dead dramatists are evoked to excoriate Mr. Shaw's dramatic practices; then Mr. Henderson, with a few skillfully placed questions, elicits from Mr. Shaw his theory of what a play ought to be. Naturally Mr. Henderson has gone to Mr. Shaw's own prefaces to piece things out, and sometimes Mr. Shaw talks a good deal like Mr. Henderson, but these matters are presumably inevitable in an imaginary conversation. At any rate we have got quite a fur piece from The Child, and expressed our views, and perhaps that is enough for this week.

COQUETTE
By Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs

Beauty is merciless, she has a lure
That clumsy, mortal man can not endure.
Never to any man her soul she bares,
Only the fragrance of her path is theirs.

And yet I shall not rest until I see
More than her shadow in each flower and tree,
And I shall find no place until I know
Her lips, that touch me in a wind, and go.
Men who have squandered all to feel her breath
Have lost her footfalls in the halls of death.
O fool I am, to cast from sun to sun
A net of words, and snare—oblivion.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

TRANSLATORS BUSY

Two new foreign editions of Herbert Ausby's book "The Gangs of New York" have just appeared. One is Dutch and the other German. The translators are to be congratulated, for the job of making the highly idiomatic prose and underworld terms of the book clear to foreign readers is a different one. Ausby himself would probably not recognize his book in its new foreign dress. Curt and Marguerite Thesing solved the problem of the word "Gangs" in the title by calling the book "The Underworld of New York, Criminal Stories of a Great City." The Dutch version looks to the uninitiated eye like "Misdeeds in crowd-fashion in New York."

What the translators will do when they are confronted with the name of Asbury's new book, "Carry Nation," is a puzzle. The life story of "the mother of prohibition" will be published on Aug. 30 by Alfred A. Knopf.

BARTON SENTIMENTAL

Ralph Barton will return to America in the fall. "'God's Country' has had the curious effect of rendering me patriotic and sentimental," he writes from LaSeyne-Sur-Mer, France, to his publisher Alfred A. Knopf. "The book, good or bad, was a French book and that worries me. I think I've got my francomania under control now." "Satire," he continues, "just doesn't mean anything in America. The boobs don't want or like anything, and buy what they are told to buy by their betters. The intelligent people want either preaching, or dirt, or 'good wholesome fun.' They are rather shocked and horrified by satire—and rendered uncomfortable by it. If 'God's Country' had been changed to the American taste, it would have been either a funny book or a serious study—and I wouldn't have been its author.

Louise Lorraine and Jack Parrin will be featured in Universal's all-talking serial, "The Jade Box." Others in the cast will be Francis Ford, Monroe Salisbury and Wilbur Mack.

New Books at Public Library

Novels, biographies and one scientific survey are included among the new books on the shelves of the Kemp public library. Many of the new books are recommended for light summer reading.

A short description of a few of them follow:

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
(Erich Maria Remarque).

The author was born of a family that emigrated from France during the French revolution and settled in the Rhineland. At 18 he left school for the army and the western front. His mother died and all of his friends were killed. At the end of the war he found himself utterly alone, and his career for the next few years typifies the deep unrest that men of his generation experienced. The book arose from his own experiences and shows how many men of his generation, although young, lived an embittered life.

THE BRAVE RIFLES
(Clarke Venable)

A romance of the days when Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, David Crockett, James Bowie and a gallant company of freemen won for Texas the bright star of independence. From its pages come trooping the courageous pioneers, empire builders and brave riflemen who under the leadership of Sam Houston, giant of destiny, settled the question of freedom and independence when they met and defeated General Santa Anna on the blood-soaked field of San Jacinto.

EXQUISITE TRAGEDY, AN INTIMATE LIFE OF JOHN RUSKIN
(Amabel Williams-Ellis)

Ruskin the man, his domestic and social life and sociological outlook are here dealt with in the modern style to make of this more than a biography—a highly entertaining story. Ruskin's was a stormy life. His ideas on political economy were rejected; his suit was refused by Rose La Touche, the girl he had loved since she was 12 years old; his father's death was a great shock; his own health was broken in consequence of all he had gone through; recurrent insanity darkened his last years. Of these has the author fashioned the truly exquisite tragedy.

FISH HAWK
(Edison Marshall)

Selected because of his reputation as the "fish hawk," Kris Nansen and his crew of halibut fishermen conduct Colonel Gillmore and Mary Hunter, an Alaskan nurse, aboard the Chelsea on a dangerous mission. Through the treachery of the Chelsea's pilot, a group of Russians make off in their ship with the very persons the Chelsea wanted, and with Mary Hunter for good measure. Ship chases ship and all through the night huge fish hooks serve as grappling irons and halibut knives lashed to staffs serve as bayonets until daylight puts an end to the blind fury and clears up the mystery.

HARD RIDING SLIM M'GEE
(Clem Yore)

Will James says of the author of this western story, "Clem's been through the mill and savvies the range critter as well as he does quartz. He's mushed dog teams in the North and set trap teams from that country on down. I have heard him tell many a story, all was good ones, and the way he told them showed that he knowed the life of the open."

Slim McGee, the cowboy hero of this story, gets tied up with a bad lot and his many narrow escapes and thrilling experiences in dodging the posse and finally vindicating himself makes an interesting tale that is enhanced by the author's knowledge and use of cowboy lingo.

LOUIS XIV IN LOVE AND IN WAR
(Sisley Huddleston)

In the light of modern scientific knowledge Mr. Huddleston explains the transformation of a dull, neglected boy into the mightiest ruler of Europe. For Louis was a wretched little boy who, suppressed by his mother and Mazarin, played at being a valet while his valet played at king. Small wonder then that when kingship came to him Louis tried to conceal his fears by a show of such magnificence and pageantry as the world has seldom seen.

The story is told with dramatic force. His love affairs with Marie Mancini, and with Henrietta, sister of Charles II of England, are related, giving a picture of the real man beneath the monarch's robes and serving to support the view which Mr. Huddleston takes of Louis' character.

ON THE BOTTOM
(Lieutenant Commander Edward Ellsberg)

Never has there been written a more stirring story of a battle in "the waters under the earth" than this account of the raising of the S-51. Commander Ellsberg tells the story of the perilous work inside the submarine. He relates the heroic measures involved during the weeks of tunneling the clay in order to get chains under amidships. The whole account is more fascinating in its reality than the most highly colored fiction.

SCIENCE RE-MAKING THE WORLD
(Otis Caldwell and Edward Slosson)

Here is a survey of modern scientific progress which enables the reader to take advantage of recent inventions and discoveries for better health, better living and better business. The authors are especially equipped for the up-to-date survey. Otis W. Caldwell is professor of education in the Teachers college, Columbia, N. Y., and is director of the Lincoln school of New York. E. E. Slosson is editor of the Science News Service.

GOES NATIVE

Andre Gide has "gone native"—if not actually, at least, photographically. The Denver Post is authority for the news. Illustrating a recent review of the celebrated French writer's "Travels in the Congo," the author appears with turban, necklace and a rather wary smile. His features are obviously African and his color quite dark. In short, one of the unaccountable humorous accidents that make newspapers an added joy to the public occurred when the Post book page was made up. The picture of an "unknown woman at the market of Cotonou" was substituted for that of the author.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 21

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars and Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD, WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN KFH WFBM
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ

454.3—WEAF New York—660

6:30—Major Bowes' Family, Gertrude Wood—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WOC
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS KVOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WOW WFAA
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP
7:45—Biblical Drama—Also WWJ WKY KPRC WMC WOW WTMJ WFAA WSM WMG WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor—Also WGY WTAM WW. WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOC WOW
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WOC
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WOC WIOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—Scores—WJZ; Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
6:30—Ratold Tales—Also KDKA KWK WREN WKY KOA
8:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO WREN
8:15—Radio Guild—Playlet—Also KWK KOA WREN
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
9:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
4:30—WJZ (30 m.); Organ Recital
5:30—Hotel Orchestra; WJZ (15 m.)
6:15—Dance Orchestras (1½ hrs.)
7:45—WJZ Program (30 min.)
8:15—Party and Dance (2¾ hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770
6:30—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Orchestra
11:00—Nutty Club (1½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00a—Sunshine Program (3½ hrs.)
2:00—Petite Classical Recital
3:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Nighthawks; Organ
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—Musical Comedy Hits
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Quartet
9:00—News; Tenor; Orchs. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
11:00n—Musical Programs
5:00—Little Brown Church
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:30—Sports; Did You Know
6:00—WABC (30 min.) Orch. & Duo
7:00—Special Feature Program
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Same as WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
5:00—Songs at Twilight; Scores
5:30—45 Minutes from WJZ
6:15—To Be Announced
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program
8:15—Orchestra; Soloists
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
4:00—String Quartet; Guide
5:00—Ginger Ale Gnomes
5:30—WEAF (45 m.) Inspiration Boys
7:15—WEAF (30 m.) Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Half Hour
9:45—Variety Hour
10:45—Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
5:30—String Quintet; Scores
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (4 hrs.)
10:00—Major Holmes (30 min.)

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
5:30—WJZ (45 m.) Orchestra
6:30—Concert Band; Financiers
7:45—WJZ (30 m.) Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amos; Dance
10:00—Dance and Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770
11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Quartet and Orchestra KJR
5:00—Cathedral Hour from KJR

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Lake Harriet Band; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
9:00a—Sunny Hours
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Piano
10:00—Stove League; Amos 'n' Andy
10:20—Sketches; Night Club

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
9:15a—Sunday School and Services
6:00—WJZ and WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:15—Baptist Tabernacle; Anos

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140
11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Rev. Ralph Sockman
7:00—Evening Services

388.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
5:00—Ballad Hour
8:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
8:00a—Organ Recital
6:00—Bible Class; Scores
7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)
7:45—Orchestra; Musical Program
8:30—Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—WEAF Program (30 min.)
10:00—WBAP Entertainers (3 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ (15 m.) Organ Favorites
6:45—Scores and Newscasting
8:00—Vocal Half Hour
8:30—Hotel Ensemble (1½ hrs.)

265.6—WHAS Louisville—880
10:00a—Virginia Methodist Church
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestra Programs
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—Times Trio; Amos; News

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ (15 m.) Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Church Services

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:00a—WJZ (15 m.) Church Services
7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)

Children Tour Far Countries Through Books

With a librarian at the Kemp public library acting as a guide, a number of younger readers of the city are "going abroad" this summer. Each child has a ticket which is punched for each book he reads from a selected travel list. Three tours are available—European, Mediterranean and Far Eastern.

A registration booth, a globe and a decorated world map transform the juvenile room of the library into a ticket office. Children from the fourth grade up are invited to join in the tours.

A costume party will be given all of the "tourists" at the close of the summer.

Western Americana

Stanley Vestal, biographer of "Kit Carson," has been wandering around Colorado on his vacation and visiting many historic sites such as Bent's Old Fort which figures largely in his forthcoming novel, "'Dobe Walls," (Houghton Mifflin company).

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER.

WEEKS DESCRIBES PROGRESS MADE ON LITTLE FARM HERE

Says Foundation Now Laid for Program of Development

POULTRY CENTER PLAN IS WELL ESTABLISHED

Requests for Information Come From All Parts Of Country

By CHARLES WEEKS

Before any great development can be carried out satisfactorily it takes a demonstration to verify the possibilities. It is now about six months since the first demonstration farms were built in this community. It has taken time to get the model farm in operation, with trees planted, green feed growing and the laying hens raised. It would have been imprudent to have attracted thousands of people to this center beofre this demonstration could have been established. It would be time and money lost to bring crowds to a bare field with nothing to see. Now that the system which has been devised for Texas climatic conditions is now operating our people can see exactly what can be done. It is now time to advertise to the world what can be done here in this poultry center and have proof for the facts in our poultry plants already established and running.

Already thousands of catalogs and magazines have been mailed to prospective buyers all over the United States. We have been busy preparing this new literature for the Wichita Falls poultry center and all those interested in receiving this literature will receive a copy by writing to Charles Weeks, Wichita Falls, Texas. This literature includes a new magazine with many stories of actual accomplishment on intensive little farms. Also a catalog giving details of the plan to be carried out in this new poultry center. We are desirous that all in and around Wichita Falls and this part of Texas should be well informed as to what is being actually accomplished on our little farms this far. Therefore, we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit these intensive little farms and see for yourself what has been accomplished in so short a time.

The new poultry house designed for this part of Texas is giving wonderful satisfaction and poultry men all over the country are remodeling their poultry houses to conform with this new type poultry house. It will pay all interested to come and see how comfortable fowls can be in this well ventilated and cheerful home.

We have been agreeably surprised with the growth of vegetation on our model farm, where we have super-abundance of irrigating water. When we will have had time to thoroughly fertilize this little farm as it should be, the growth of vegetation will be truly marvelous. We have already demonstrated beyond a doubt that we can raise more green feed on a little plot of ground 100x250 than 1200 hens can consume. It is our ideal to have a very little farm thoroughly cultivated and well watered and producing maximum crops rather than to have large farms carelessly worked.

We have made some recent experiments in the raising of baby Lima beans and have found that they grow here even better than in California, where they are produced in great quantities for markets all over the world. From our experiments here it would appear that Lima beans could be grown in the Wichita valley as well or even better than in California. We intend to carry out this experiment on larger tracts and get the exact facts as to the possibilities of growing them here in this soil with this irrigating water. They can be grown between pecan trees here as they are grown between English walnut trees in California. We have also found that Ladino clover has made wonderful growth on our demonstration acre and we look forward to a great production of the legume for green feed for our poultry. On our model farm in California this Ladino clover has proved to be the best green feed for poultry that we have ever found and it produces more tons to the acre than any other plant that we have ever grown. We expect this Ladino clover to furnish the biggest part of the green feed for our poultry on our little farms here at Wichita Falls. One seeding will last over a period of many years and it grows stronger and better with age. Sudan grass also makes a very good green feed for poultry and everyone knows that it is a native crop to this part of the country.

Our vegetable garden on the model farm has done surprisingly well for this first year, considering that we were short of fertilizer at the beginning. With the poultry fertilizer we will be able to bring the vegetable garden to the very highest state of production. We have had good results with growing vegetables under the mulch paper and have learned many things from our experiment with it. It will have to be well covered with earth during the windy season of the year. It is well worth while to grow vegetables this way, because it holds the moisture in the soil, keeps down all weeds and eliminates cultivation. We have demonstrated to our complete satisfaction that the soil here needs abundant fertilizer in order to produce good crops. With our poultry on the little farm, we have our own fertilizer factory with us and it will not be long until maximum production can be reached, for we have found this soil to respond wonderfully to fertilizer and water. In the use of water, we have found that sprinkling of the vegetation gets very good results on our little farm. It does not pay to use too much water and waterlog the soil. Just the right amount of water with abundance of fertilizer will get almost unbelievable results.

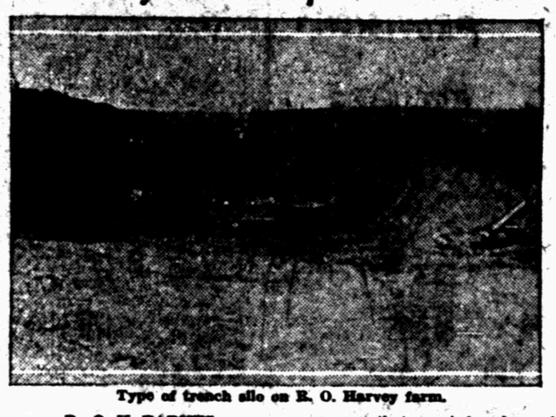
We have found that the poultry is very healthy in this section and have raised a fine bunch of high-grade pullets, having secured the foundation stock from the famous Johnson poultry breeding farm. Thus far we have found everything to be in favor of intensive poultry farming in this locality and we look forward to one of the most prosperous poultry centers in the world.

The fruit trees on our model farm have made a remarkable growth for the short time they have been planted. We are training these on the fence, the espalier or French system and already these trees look like natural vines spread out on the fence.

We have the choicest of varieties of all kinds of fruits growing for the family on our little farm. If you have never seen trained fruit trees on the fence it will pay you to make a visit to this model farm and see how we start the trees on the fences. This demonstration farm is open for the inspection of every person interested. It should be a lesson to the whole state of Texas along the line of intensive agriculture. It is our purpose to show now a man and his family can earn a very comfortable living from so little as one acre of land or less. Our miniature farm is 100 feet wide and 250 feet long, on which we keep 1200 laying hens.

Now that we are well established and have something really worth seeing, we invite the public to come and see for themselves what can be done on a very little land well fertilized and watered.

Summer Drop in Milk Production Can Be Avoided by Trench Silo, Easy and Inexpensive to Make



Type of trench silo on R. O. Harvey farm.

By O. K. BARNES

The hot, dry weather and the plague of flies, with its consequent drop in milk production are again calling the attention of the dairyman to a loss that could in a large measure be prevented.

At this season of the year many of the cows are going dry normally. Cows that will freshen in September should be dry during the months of July and August, but those cows that will not freshen until winter should be held up in their production during the summer months for when they go off at this time it is very seldom that they will come back to their normal production after cooler weather comes on. Any loss in production that comes from summer conditions will continue each month until the next lactation period. Fall pastures will bring an increase in production but it will not come back to what it should.

This summer slump can be prevented, largely, by the use of silage. The loss of milk comes from the fact that the cows do not get enough grass or roughage to produce milk. During the heat of the day, the flies are so bad that the cows will not graze but bunch up in the tanks. If they could be fed 30 pounds of silage per day under the sheds and allowed to graze what they will early in the morning, there will be little loss in milk production and the cows will stay in much better condition.

Usually, silage is looked upon as a winter feed, and it is a very valuable one. There is no better way to utilize the sorghum grains or corn and the feed will go at least one-third further. There is no waste to this method of feeding for the process of ensiling makes the stalk as palatable as the grain. It keeps the animal in the very best of physical condition. Even where there is an abundance of grain pastures through the winter, silage will be found to be of value in the ration. Its chief value, however, is as a summer feed to carry the milk cows over that period when it seems that everything conspires to make the task of keeping up the milk flow an impossible one.

The building of above-ground silos is too expensive for most of the farmers to consider. The tenants who are milking cows could not afford to make permanent improvements at such a cost, but even the tenant could afford to construct a trench silo for he would be repaid for the cost of it in one year's time in additional feed value and increased production of milk. It is all a labor charge as there is no material needed in its construction. In this soil the walls do not need to be concreted.

The silo should be at least 10 feet wide on the bottom and 14 feet is enough for the top width. It should be at least eight feet deep and as long as it is needed to supply feed for the total number of stock. A cubic foot of silage will weigh about 35 pounds. Figuring 30 pounds of silage per cow per day and 150 days per year when it would be fed will give the total number of pounds needed for the herd. An ideal location for a trench silo is to dig back into a hill as far as is necessary.

In filling it, the silage should be heaped several feet above the ground for it will settle below the ground level. It should be covered over with a foot or so of fine chaff or straw, which should be thoroughly wet down so that the straw will not absorb the moisture from the silage. Then cover with several feet of straw or throw enough dirt on it to hold the straw in place. It makes it all the better if a roof can be put over it to keep the rains from soaking into it, but the spoilage from this will be a small item.

There is a trench silo on the R. O. Harvey farm that has been in use for two or three years that has has been a great saver of feed. It given excellent satisfaction and is as good for fattening beef cattle as it is for dairy cows.

Radio Club Now Numbers 103,000 Child Members

MILWAUKEE, July 20. (AP)—A benevolent character who is held in affectionate regard by more than 100,000 children is "Secketary Hawkins" of WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal station.

From a humble start three years ago, the proteges of the secketary have multiplied rapidly until they now number more than 103,000. They proudly wear the club button and carry a card denoting membership in the Secketary Hawkins club.

Daily the club meets at the station, with the absentees joining in through the medium of the ether waves which carry the proceedings to them in their homes. The banner attendance of the week comes on Sunday morning when several hundred youngsters literally storm the studio. The big treat is to talk over the radio and this privilege is extended to those attending the meetings.

Listeners at the hour of a meeting may hear a shrill voice, breathless with excitement saying "Hello, mamma, hello daddy," and sometimes the greeting is extended to each member of the family.

The birthday anniversary of each member is recognized in greetings extended by the secketary over the air. The club is a democratic organization and parliamentary procedure is observed and in this way the children at the instigation of the secketary, who in real life is Larry Teichi, "move" to cross streets at crossings and never play in streets and do other things for their own welfare.

DISTRESS SIGNALS ARE BLAMED FOR HALTING OF ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (AP)—Distress signals have caused distress for coast radio stations.

With the rise of the radio drama, listeners have apprised the stations of their objection to having the broadcasting of a play abruptly terminated as the climax was reached.

The interruptions have been due, mostly, to reception of SOS signals from ships on the Pacific. To clear the air and facilitate reception of the emergency signals, broadcasting of entertainment by coast stations is halted.

Out of this situation has grown the custom of "repeats" by stations so the continuity of the entertainment is not spoiled for the listeners. It is reminiscent of the more or less hectic days of the motion picture industry when it was struggling to attain perfection, and oftentimes subjected its eager audiences to a wait while the break in the film was repaired.

Women to Command Vote

When the new flapper voting list becomes operative in Northampton, England, May 1, men will be in the minority by about 5,000, according to estimates based on the present registration. The new list has 10 additional women to every additional man. There were 49,800 voters on the old list. This number is increased by 12,200 by the new registration. Of that, 11,100 are women mostly between the ages of 21 and 30.

LOCAL POULTRYMAN SELLS FINE STOCK TO PURINA PLANT

Feed Company Finds Highest Type of R. I. Reds Here

WILL BE USED FOR TESTS IN RESEARCH

Wichitan Develops Strain By Paying High for Suitable Stock

After looking pretty well over the United States for suitable Rhode Island Red breeding stock for the Ralston-Purina experimental farm, 60 miles from St. Louis, at Gray Summitt, Carl Pittenger, manager of the farm, finally found what he wanted in Wichita Falls, at the poultry farm of Frank J. Darr in Indian Heights.

Mr. Pittenger, who is an expert on poultry, said that Mr. Darr had some of the finest young birds that he had ever seen. He looked at the young stock and said that he wanted the old birds. He said he did not need to look at the old birds at all—if they would produce such young stock he wanted the old birds for his purposes and that, in addition, he wanted a number of cockerels from the Darr flock for breeding purposes on the experiment farm next spring. Mr. Pittenger bought 75 of the old birds, all that Mr. Darr had to sell.

These birds are to be taken to the experimental farm and used there in research work on feeding. They are to be tested on "hatchability," "layability" and for feeding results. This farm has great difficulty in getting suitable birds for their work. They have about 600 Reds now. The research work is carried through several generations. It is said that the Red is the most difficult type of chicken to raise true to color and type.

Mr. Darr operates the Darr filling station on Twelfth street. Poultry-raising is not a business with him but a hobby. A hobby is what a man likes to do and he usually makes a success of it because it is something that he takes a keen delight in, and a man will work harder at something he likes to do than at something that is disliked. Mr. Darr has certainly made a success of his poultry work.

He had 300 young Red birds of this spring's stock. The pullets will begin laying in another month and some of the cockerels will weigh as much as five pounds now. This stock is being kept for breeding stock another year and for egg-laying during the coming season. So valuable are these young birds that the J. R. Ray hatchery has asked for all the eggs this fall for hatching purposes.

Mr. Darr has shown his birds in shows at Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Bowie and has a large number of blue and red ribbons to attest to the fine flock that fills his pens.

Mr. Darr started his present flock by careful selection. He would go out to some farm and find a particularly fine bird. Since it was a hobby with him, he bought that bird, regardless of the cost. He visited a farm at Blue Grove, Texas, and found an exceptionally good bird. He wanted to buy it but the farmer refused to sell. He then offered such a high price for the fowl that the farmer could not refuse and he bought it. That same bird brought the new owner a blue ribbon at the first show entered.

The stock on the Darr farm is being raised for show purposes and for sale as breeding stock. Last year Mr. Darr sold about 45 breeding cockerels to farmers of this section for the purpose of improving their herds. He sold one farmer 11 cockerels and every one passed the blood test.

CATALOG OF CHILDRESS FAIR READY FOR PRINTER

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 20.—The work of compiling the catalog of the Childress State fair has been completed and will be sent to the printer in a few days, Jerry Debenport has announced.

He states that more attention and space has been given livestock than heretofore, and that the dairy division is much larger than ever before. Dairying is one of the greatest industries in Childress county and this feature of the fair will be put at the head if possible.

W. M. Pinson, county farm agent, has arranged the premium list of livestock and farm products, putting in a great deal of time so as to have those features complete.

The fair will be held from Sept. 23 to 28, inclusive.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR GROW TO $641,455

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ending Saturday totaled $4,365, bringing the year's total to $641,455. Permits issued from the office of the city engineer were as follows:

Repairs on business house, Laundry Supply company, 1412 Sibley, $1,700.

Frame business house, 111 Park street, L. Smith, $1,500.

Frame residence, 300 Lake street, R. C. Dull, $400.

Repairs on Reagan Junior High school, Eleventh and Broad, $200.

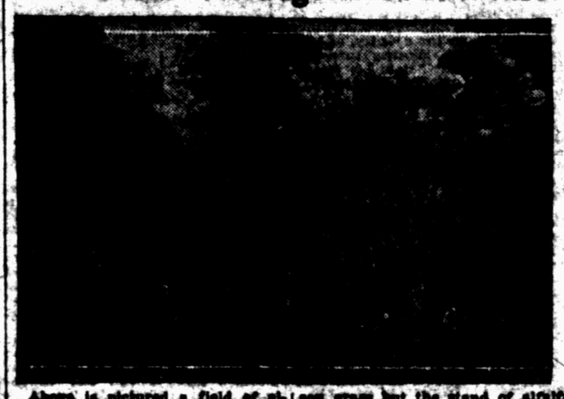
Repairs on residence, 1705 Bluff, Mrs. Agnes Ragsdale, $300.

FINAL ACTION ON WAR DEBT NEAR IN PARIS

PARIS, July 20. (AP)—The chamber of deputies this evening concluded the general debate on ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement, and Minister of Finances Cheron asked the deputies to proceed to the examination of reservations proposed by various members. A final vote was expected by noon Sunday, the chamber planning to sit late tonight.

Premier Poincare was not present early this evening. In his absence the government had not pressed the question of confidence on any feature of the debate.

Alfalfa Conquers Johnson Grass On Harvey Farm and Makes Large Yield—Acreage to Be Increased



Above is pictured a field of alfalfa on the R. O. Harvey farm northeast of town.

The field was seeded this spring and the first cutting was nearly all Johnson grass. It is now ready for the second cutting and the grass is practically killed out. The third cutting will probably eliminate most of it and next year the alfalfa will be able to control it entirely. On this farm there is about 35 acres in alfalfa that has made a very unusual growth. Stalks were found that measured 36 inches in height and there is a very good stand over the entire acreage. It is found that the spring seeding is badly infested with Johnson grass but the stand of alfalfa does not seem to be injured in the least. The continued cutting of the hay will help to control the grass and it will increase the tonnage without much injury to the quality of the hay. The grass will absorb the taste of the alfalfa and will make it just as palatable as the alfalfa.

On this farm there will be an additional acreage seeded this fall to make the total something like 70 acres. There has been no dying out of the alfalfa noticed in these fields. Philip Myers, manager of the Harvey farm, seen in the picture, is very enthusiastic over the success they are meeting with in the growing of alfalfa.

Steady Increase in Number of Rabbit Raisers Cited as Proof Of Ability to Produce Profits

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary A. R. C. B. A. of Texas

Why raise rabbits? Meat for the table is one reason; fur for clothing is another reason. Within the last few years, the utility rabbit has definitely found a place on the table and on the back of the American people. In view of these two-fold purposes, there is a real incentive to raise rabbits.

There's money to be made with rabbits for unlike many other stock raising industries the prosperous future of the rabbit industry is not behind but in front. Although the total production over the country is yet comparatively small, it is steadily increasing. In the many sections where the domesticated rabbit is accepted as a regular meat animal, there is an established steady market. Many authorities recommend it for a diet in sanitariums and hospitals as rabbit meat yields 23 per cent digestive nutriments.

Just as egg production occupies an additional incentive for keeping poultry so does the raising of rabbits for fur furnish an additional incentive for keeping rabbits. Wild fur animals are becoming more nearly extinct every year. Naturally, with the realization of the usefulness and durability of rabbit fur, there is an ever-growing demand for it to use for imitations of mole, seal, beaver, fox and others. The greater consumption of meat plus the growing demand for fur throws open a profitable future in the rabbit industry. There's money to be made with rabbits—money now and money in the future.

Where Can Rabbits Be Raised?

Rabbits are profitable raised in any back yard, shed, barn, city lot or farm. Being poiseless and clean and not troubled with bothersome vermin, it is an ideal small animal for city residents. The work is light and thus suitable for persons unable to engage in a more laborious occupation. It is especially attractive to young people who may turn their energies into a profitable channel and incidentally acquire a knowledge of the principles of animal husbandry. Boys' and girls' clubs organized by the United States department of agriculture and by state agricultural colleges have been a most important factor in demonstrating the good points of rabbits. The large number of requests for information constantly being received by the department is a sure indication of a great popular interest in rabbit raising, and it is confidently expected that the production of rabbit meat and fur for home use will steadily increase.

In the United States wild rabbits always have been an important source of food, especially during the cold part of the year, but the value of the domesticated rabbit as a producer of food and fur had never been fully appreciated until the conditions resulting from the great war awakened many of the people to its economic importance.

The first object in rabbit raising is to supply the home needs. The best endorsement an article can have is the fact that it is used freely by its producer. If one is inclined to disdain domesticated rabbits on account of experience with wild rabbits, he should know that the latter, as sold in butcher shops, are not to be compared with tender young hutch rabbits. The flesh of the tame rabbit is a highly nutritious and desirable food, resembling somewhat the white meat of chicken. Wherever it has been introduced in the markets it has become popular and the demand for it has steadily grown.

Cost to Raise Is Low

That the cost of raising rabbits is small is vouched for by the United States department of agriculture in the statement that rabbits can be raised for 10 cents a pound. Rabbit meat sells rapidly for 35 to 50 cents a pound dressed, and even in a commercial way the raising of rabbits is very profitable.

LARGE NUMBER OF TRACTORS SOLD BY BAILEY-MOLINE CO.

More than 60 International Harvester company McCormick-Deering tractors, known as Farm-alls and 15-30's, have been sold in this territory this past season by the Bailey-Moline company. The 15-30 is used by some of the large ranches and also in oil field work, while the Farm-all is being used on the smaller farms both in the irrigated section and on dry land farms. One Farm-all is said to be able to take care of 200 acres of cultivated area. The Bailey-Moline store has a service department to take care of all tractors sold and also a complete line of repair parts.

HASKELL ON ROUTE OF NEW RULE CREAMERY

HASKELL, Texas, July 20.—The Rule creamery, recently opened, is enjoying a wonderful business. Cream routes are run out to various points and Haskell is on one of them. The creamery is going over with greater success than the management had anticipated.

Starts Rabbit Ranch When Health Forces Quitting Other Business; Finds New Vocation Happy One

The Inglewood Rabbit ranch, owned and managed by J. M. Hooper, is located at the north end of Fillmore street in Inglewood addition. It is one of the largest rabbit hutches in this section, containing 200 rabbits, old and young.

Mr. Hooper has lived in Wichita Falls for 22 years. He has been a tailor for 20 years, 19 of which years he put in in Wichita Falls as a tailor. His health failing, he had to get into some other line of business. He chose rabbits and is thoroughly sold on his new vocation. He is a dreamer and dreams of the day when he'll have 1,000 does and 100 bucks to keep his hutches filled with young rabbits to sell for breeding stock and for meat. He specializes in thoroughbreds and raises none but the best rabbits.

There are nine acres in his tract and he plans to put some of the area into alfalfa as that is the main item in the feeding of rabbits and if he can grow it at home it will cut his feeding costs materially.

The varieties he raises are New Zealand whites and reds and Chinchillas, which are the predominating breeds for this section of the state. He obtained the white stock from California, the reds from Colorado and the Chinchillas from Kansas and Colorado. The stock, in its entirety, is either pedigreed or registered. All breeding stock for sale is subject to register.

Asked if there was any money in rabbits Mr. Hooper said that he knew there was because he had put $1,000 into them since the first of April. He said that he would not make any money during the summer but that by the first of October the ranch ought to be self-supporting and should be profitable from then on.

While the selling of breeding stock will be stressed there will be a number of rabbits that will not come up to specification and these will be sold for meat.

Mr. Hooper has a large pen near his hutches into which he puts his young does where they can exercise. He finds this very conducive to growth and health. Then he has other hutches, with small exercise pens that he puts these does into after they have reached a certain growth. Here they clear up their coats and become attractive for sale.

Mr. Hooper finds the excessive heat hard for the rabbits to bear. Over one hutch containing a prize doe from California he had draped a tow sack dipped in water that the doe might hover near it and keep cool.

Mr. Hooper has dreams of a big rabbit ranch. He has 54 hutches now and material on the ground for 100 more. He plans to erect these in his leisure time. He hopes to have, when complete, the largest rabbit ranch in this part of the state.

POTATO GROWER'S NAME GOING INTO HOUSEHOLD

CADILLAC, Mich., July 20. (AP)—The Michigan Potato Growers' exchange has conceived a scheme to develop a household preference for its product.

It is going to sell fine potatoes in 15-pound cloth sacks on which its name and trademark will be stamped. Consumers will take the one-peck bags home with them, learn the name of the exchange, and buy that particular brand of potatoes the next time, it is hoped. Heretofore the exchange has shipped 100 and 130-pound sacks that never left the retailer's storeroom.

It is estimated that there are 1,804,300 persons bearing the family name of Smith in the United States. The "Johnsons," with 1,024,200, run second.

CAR OF HEREFORDS SOLD RECENTLY TO NEW MEXICO RANCH

A carload of registered Hereford bulls, Anxiety strain, were sold recently by Mrs. H. S. Griffin & Son to E. E. Hildebrand of Gallup, New Mexico, who will use them to sire his large herd of Herefords. Mr. Hildebrand scoured the state of Texas, including all sections of the Panhandle, trying to find suitable sires for his herd and it was only from the Griffin stock that he found what he wanted.

There are only three other registered herds in Texas, north of the T. & P. tracks that are as large as that of Mrs. Griffin & Son.

SEVEN GRADUATE FROM VERNON SUMMER SCHOOL

VERNON, Texas, July 20.—Seven summer school graduates of Vernon senior high school were awarded diplomas by J. O. Rouse, president of the school board, at commencement exercises held in Allingham park club house Friday evening.

The commencement address was made by W. H. Huggins of Vernon on "Service." A short musical program preceded the address. W. T. Lofland is superintendent of Vernon schools and D. O. Fulton is principal of the summer school. The seven graduates are: Mildred Erlene Terhune, Carl Leroy Busby, George Erwin McKenzie, Ines Craig, Lloyd E. Rainwater, Clotis Hollomon and Juanita Bell.

RUSSIAN ENVOY CALLS ON JAPANESE MINISTER

TOKYO, July 20. (INS)—The Russian ambassador to Japan today called upon foreign Minister Shidehara at the foreign office, presumably to discuss possible eventualities arising from the Russo-Chinese situation in Manchuria.

While no announcement was forthcoming regarding the conference, it was supposed that the American secretary of state Stimson's mediation proposals came under discussion. It was also reported that the Russian ambassador planned to request an assurance that Japan would remain neutral in event of armed conflict between China and Russia.

Demos Urged to Vote

RICHMOND, Va., July 20. (AP)—The Rev. David E. Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Virginia, in a statement issued today called upon all Virginia Democrats to participate in the state Democratic primary Aug. 6 and to support whoever they wished in the general elections.

RABBITS
FOR SALE
Chinchilla Buck, Subject to Registration
Two New Zealand Red Bucks, pedigreed. Several Junior Chinchillas, pedigreed.
Inglewood Rabbit Ranch
North End Fillmore Street
Inglewood Addition

SALE of USED IMPLEMENTS
Three Fordson Tractors
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FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT LOOMS LARGER AS NATIONAL FIGURE

New York Governor Seen as One of Most Conspicuous Possibilities as Party Looks Toward 1932 Campaign

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The leading Democratic newspaper in New York, "The World," says that the Democratic governor of that state, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is in process of being put forward for the Democratic presidential nomination, now a little less than three years ahead of us. It says that "Governor Roosevelt's hat today is in the national political ring." It cites as steps in the process of calling Governor Roosevelt to the attention of the country; first, the "trust-busting" speech which the governor made at Tammany hall on July 4; second, another utterance by the governor denouncing "trusts, mergers and combines"; third, Governor Roosevelt's official inquiry into the recent merger of New York state power corporations—and various related steps taken by the governor which have a tendency to set up issues for a national presidential campaign.


SULLIVAN

First of all, one assumes the statement that Governor Roosevelt's hat is in the ring to be correct; it sounds most probable, and there is no reason to doubt it. One assumes also that local political conditions within the Democratic party in New York City and state are such as give Governor Roosevelt the support of his state for the presidential nomination. As to that, an outsider can know little; here also one can merely say that it seems most probable—much depends on the attitude ex-Governor Smith may take. (Finally, one assumes Governor Roosevelt expects to be re-elected as governor. That he should get the approval of the people of his state, in the form of a re-election as Governor, is an important—though not necessarily indispensible—step in his progress toward the presidential nomination.

His Political Assets

From the point of view of Washington, from the standpoint of national politics, Governor Roosevelt, as the potential presidential nominess of his party, sounds even more than probable. Few aspirants for the presidential nomination of either party in recent years has had a path so apparently clear. Governor Roosevelt has few obstacles and almost no formal rivals—quite possibly no rival at all. And Governor Roosevelt is extraordinarily favored with respect to his opportunity to put forward national issues, to identify himself with these issues in the national mind, and to become the spokesman of them on a nation-wide scale.

One can begin the list of Governor Roosevelt's political assets with his relation to what he—and many others as well—call the power trust; his relation to the whole broad field of public utilities and the regulation of them.

Governor Roosevelt has a plan about power. The plan has to do with the development of the water-power resources of New York state. As such the plan, and the problem, is local. But in almost every one of the 48 states there is a similar problem, attended by similar unrest about public utilities in general. Consequently the partisan of Governor Roosevelt is right who says:

"The plan of Governor Roosevelt should hold the interest of every citizen of the United States, for if it is adopted it will serve as a model for water-power development in every section of the country. It is likely to change the whole theory of the regulation of public utilities. If successful it will have a direct bearing on the federal government's development of the Colorado river basin and the future of Muscle Shoals. It is being fought not only by the powerful public utility corporations in New York, but by every power company in the country."

The plan in detail is not material here. It is sufficient that if Governor Roosevelt, with the fulcrum of his position as governor of the largest state, makes himself the champion of a new relation between the state and the power companies; if he makes himself the exponent of a new theory of regulation of public utilities—in that event he is certain to impress himself on the country. That there is a potential political issue of national proportions in the group of questions called the "power problem" there can be no doubt whatever.

Roosevelt vs. Young

Incidentally, Governor Roosevelt, by identifying himself with the people's side of a movement against the power companies, eliminates the man who is almost his only potential rival for the Democratic presidential nomination. The potential rival is Owen D. Young. Mr. Young, by his recent association with the settlement of the reparations problem in Europe, merely took one more of the many steps which have commended him to the country as being "presidential timber." One can speak of Mr. Young as a "great man," and the facts bear out the phrase.

But Mr. Young, as a business man in private life, is a director of several of the largest public utility corporations in the country, as well as the General Electric company. It is understood that in his role of director of public utilities, Mr. Young has a liberal and enlightened attitude about the relation between the public and the power corporations. It is even understood that Mr. Young is sympathetic to the plan of public control over power put forward by Governor Roosevelt.

But as a matter of practical politics it would be impossible to differentiate between Mr. Young as a liberal and public-spirited Democrat, and, on the other hand, Mr. Young as a director of power corporations. If Mr. Young were a candidate for the presidency, the epithet "power magnate" would be flung at him. At least, it would if power is going to be an issue. In short, if the Democrats are to make the power question an issue, then Mr. Young is eliminated as a presidential possibility. By the mere pressing forward of this issue, Governor Roosevelt, in a perfectly legitimate way, eliminates almost his only rival.

Indeed, one does not need to put it in a way so ungracious to Governor Roosevelt. Without any initiative from the Governor, Mr. Young is eliminated by the facts. While a large section of the country feels as it does about power corporations and public utilities, it is not expedient for the Democratic party to give its presidential nomination to a man who, however able and high-minded, is an official of several of the very largest power corporations.

Young and Power

It is reported that some of Mr. Young's friends want him to rid himself of his corporation connections, so as to make him available for the Democratic presidential nomination. As it is put by Frank Kent, in the Democratic, The Baltimore Sun:

"It is interesting that some of Mr. Young's warmest friends should be now urging a severance of his corporate connections and identification for the next three years with some sort of semi-public service calculated to improve his political position. One trouble about this suggestion would be to get Mr. Young to act on it. He isn't the sort who could be induced to do a thing not wholly natural to


FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

him, or a thing with the slightest savor of self-advancement, or a thing with any purpose that had to be concealed or camouflaged. In addition, he is much too intelligent to think this kind of political move really smart. Its very obviousness would defeat its purpose. Those who know Mr. Young best have no idea he will adopt this course or any other designed to promote himself. None the less they agree, if power and public utilities become a real political issue in 1932, Mr. Young's chances will not be enhanced. He is hardly in a position to inveigh against the threat of 'giant mergers,' against which Mr. Roosevelt inveighs so freely, and against which any Democratic candidate who takes up the issue would naturally have to inveigh. Mr. Young would probably be better equipped as president to deal with the power problem from the public point of view than any other, but as a candidate the General Electric connection would not be helpful. Perhaps this ought not to be so, but it would be."

Clearly the emergence of the "power trust" issue eliminates Mr. Young. It may be a pity, but it is a fact. With "power" an issue, Governor Roosevelt has practically a clear field.

The Merger Question

Mr. Roosevelt as governor of the largest state in the union, has the opportunity to achieve leadership on the power question. He has similar opportunity to achieve leadership on the trust question.

Governor Roosevelt's July 4 speech was in the spirit and in substantially the identical terms of the anti-trust political crusade of 20 years ago. He protested against a "new feudalism" of industrial control. He issued a call for a "new declaration of independence—independence in America from big business domination of government.

"Are we endangered," he said, "of the creation in these United States of such a highly centralized industrial control that we may have to bring forth a new declaration of independence?"

It is commonly assumed that "trusts," mergers and the like, are solely a national question, that they can only be prevented by national legislation, and only dissolved by the federal courts. This assumption is incorrect.

Mr. Roosevelt, through his office of governor of New York, has adequate leverage with which to break trusts, to make the trust question a political issue and to make himself a national figure. The trusts were a state question long before they were a national one. All the early prosecutions against the early political agitation about it, were begun by the attorney general of Ohio, and by officials of other states, many years before the federal government took notice of the question. The late Senator La Follette kept the trust question and the railroad question to the front in Wisconsin long enough to make himself governor and United States senator—before ever the federal government began the energetic prosecution of trusts and the energetic regulation of railroads.

Mr. Roosevelt as governor of New York, has the power to initiate the breaking of trusts, the busting of mergers. And he has the mergers right there in New York to break. As it happens, some of the largest mergers that have been made recently have been made in New York state—mergers of banks, of institutions associated with banks, of industrial corporations. One of the great mergers recently effected in New York was of public utility corporations. These two questions—mergers and power, are related—and the two combine to compose a remarkable political issue. Rarely has there been such a fortuitous condition for any presidential aspirant as the one that favors Governor Roosevelt.

Must Seek Re-Election

It isn't necessary to say Governor Roosevelt is exploiting "power" and "mergers" in order to get the Democratic presidential nomination. To say so would be untrue and unjust. The issues are there and it happens that Governor Roosevelt has an extraordinarily fortuitous relation to them.

Nor do these two complete the list of Governor Roosevelt's assets. He, of his personal initiative, has brought about relief of the farmers of New York state from much of their unjust burden of taxation. That kind of farm relief ought to be brought about in nearly every state in the Union. It is certain to come in many states. Governor Roosevelt's plan, already achieved and in effect, will provide the model.

There is also the natural asset inherent in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is governor of New York. He will come up for re-election as governor before the presidential year 1932. It is rather necessary that he win his gubernatorial re-election. Probably the Democrats not only of New York, but of the whole nation, will see the desirability of doing their best to bring about approval of Mr. Roosevelt by the people of his own state.

Rarely has any presidential possibility, at a period so far ahead of the presidential year, had so apparently clear a course toward his party's presidential nomination. Of course, no prudent person would undertake to predict what may happen during three years. As of today, it would seem that Governor Roosevelt needs hardly no more than avoid mistakes, and be timely in taking the more or less routine steps that are called for by the axioms of national politics. Among other things he needs to make a few key-speeches, at points wisely selected throughout the nation, so that the people can become familiar with him in his new role.

ABE MARTIN — ON A GOOD NAME



Cashin' in on a good name.

Now that ther's thousan's an' thousan's of fresh college graduates thrown on the country, young men an' women, who'll soon be tryin' to git a foothold in life, a word or two about the value of a good name won't hurt. Mebbe some o' these boys an' girls have been workin' on a good name between studies, but however that may be, all should now pitch in an' build up good names. A good name has been the salvation o' thousan's who, through no fault o' ther own, have been overtaken by the various vicissitudes that beset the human race. Ther's allus some time in ever'buddy's life when a good name comes in handy, a time when nothin' else 'll answer jest as well. In affairs o' the heart, of business, society an' politics, an' especially in raids, a good name is better'n good clothes or nerve, a high-powered car, or the best lawyer, money or pull. Even if a feller is a nonentity, his father's good name, or his mother's, 'll often give him his freedom till his case is called. Most ever'thing else comes purty easy after we establish a good name. Of course a feller can't lay around an' be a nonproducer an' cash in on a good name as many are inclined to do, fer one should not take the attitude that the world owes him a livin' jest because he keeps out o' jail. It won't git you nothin' to flaunt a good name. A good name should be let alone, an' if you're half way industrious it 'll do the rest. A good name comes in fine if you hit a telephone pole, an' it's invaluable as a business trademark. Ever'where ther's people who have inherited good family names, an' some hold on to them an' treasure them, while others squander them like money. In ever' town or city ther's prosperous business concerns carryin' on under ole reliable firm names, names established almost a century ago, names of sturdy men of character who built up enviable reputations of priceless value to leave to those behind. These ole firm names are invaluable assets, an' those who are usin' 'em realize that they must foller in the footsteps o' ther predecessors if ther business is to grow an' prosper. I recently saw a sign on a fine, new fifteen-story buildin' that read, "Isaac W. Thompson's Son's Son Company." Ther wus three Thompsons all in a row. All had good names an' passed to the beyond, an' now the business is owned by a stock company that's breakin' its neck to perpetuate the good names. If a good name is a priceless asset in business, it should be purty useful in the common transactions of life. We kin tell that a good name is better'n riches by those who prefer the riches.

Rune stones dug up at Lund, Sweden, puzzled archaeologists until it was found they were a hoax.

Here are the facts that prove it

America's finest medium-priced automobile

Many claims are made for various automobiles. Many words are employed in attempting to establish the superiority of one car or another over everything else in its field. But there is one car in the medium-priced field which thorough analysis stamps as the greatest value in its price class. That car is the Oakland All-American Six. At the right are facts which speak for themselves. They are drawn from a comparison of Oakland with 20 leading cars in its field. Study these facts—then come to our showroom for additional information. These are facts which prove the Oakland All-American to be *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Comparing the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features mean to you		How Oakland compares with the field
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.	CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL	Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 11 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.
For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence, nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with *non-squeak* bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.	BRAKES	Only Oakland and one other car, costing $200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

Proof of Oakland Superiority

Of 878 individual comparisons of mechanical features, we believe the Oakland All-American Six to be distinctly superior to the 20 other cars on 451 items, or 51.37% . . . competitive cars are at best equal to Oakland on 382 items, or 43.50% . . . competitive cars are superior only on 45 scattered items, or 5.13%.

And 13 of the 20 competitive cars are higher-priced.

Prices, $1145 to $1275, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan is used.

OAKLAND - $1145
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Ave. Phone 2-2158

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK
BODY BY FISHER
A GUARANTEE OF EXTRA VALUE

"Built by Buick"—only the Marquette in the moderate-price field can offer that priceless recommendation. Everywhere is the unstinted goodness that has forever established Buick in the public mind as a master builder—to provide extraordinary brilliance in performance, unfailing dependability in service, and unlimited satisfaction in ownership.

On its staunch and sturdy chassis the Marquette carries beautiful closed Bodies by Fisher—the last word in modern good taste. Tailoring and appointments of exceptional quality and completeness. And such value features as: a remarkable new non-glare windshield, to be found on no other automobile; adjustable driver's seat; and beautiful new rubberized mohair upholstery, waterproof, dustproof and wearproof—shown for the first time on Marquette.

See and drive the Marquette. Check every feature, make every test

The Marquette is easy to own. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy a Marquette on the liberal G. M. A. C. Terms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette Model 36		Marquette Model 34		Marquette Model 36S	
Two-passenger business coupe	$965	Four-passenger sport roadster	$995	Four-passenger special coupe	$995
Marquette Model 36		Marquette Model 36		Marquette Model 37	
Five-passenger two-door sedan	$975	Five-passenger phaeton	$995	Five-passenger four-door sedan	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas — Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4111 — Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GIANT TWIN-MOTOR PLANES TO CARRY AERIAL PULLMANS

NEW YORK, July 20. (INS)—The first of a series of giant twin-motored, 18-passenger Curtiss Condor biplanes, equipped with sleeping compartments for night flying and now being considered for service by the Transcontinental Air Transport, will be tested and exhibited at Roosevelt field near here tomorrow.

In announcing the exhibition, Donald M. Bartlett, assistant manager of the T. A. T., revealed details of the great new plane, which will immediately be subjected to rigorous tests to determine its practicability for the transcontinental service.

In addition to the 18 passengers, the plane is designed to carry two pilots and a steward to wait upon passengers. It is powered by 600 horsepower Curtiss Conqueror engines, and is capable of making 130 miles per hour. It cruising speed is 120 miles an hour.

One of the features of the plane, according to Bartlett, is that it is capable of maintaining an altitude of 5,700 feet with only one motor in operation.

Cabin seats are arranged in three longitudinal rows, each seat being individual, adjustable, upholstered in leather and fitted with arm rests. above them are suspended racks for baggage, while dome lights, a carpeted floor and steam heatings are other luxuries of this air cruiser.

The proposed night flying on the T. A. T. route, for which the new plane has been designed, would stretch from Columbus, Ohio, to San Francisco.

Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the T. A. T., stated today that during the last three days all accommodations for air travel westward from Columbus had been sold from the New York end of the line, and the flood of requests from other points was so great he had been forced to ask for double sections of planes out of Columbus.

STORK VISITS EIGHTEEN HOMES IN CITY DURING WEEK ENDING SATURDAY

Eighteen births were reported to the city health department during the week ending Saturday, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, 1114 Monroe, boy.
James Eugene Jr., born July 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willenborg, 2219 Tahunar, boy, born July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Leverett, 2705 Holliday, boy, Jesse LaVerne, born July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane, 2205 Jasper, boy, born July 13.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corn, 2104 Yale, boy, born July 14.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, 1113 Polk, girl, Bettye Jo, born July 1.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reynolds, 2509 Ninth, girl, Dorothy Janice, born July 8.
Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh Anglin, 2127½ Avenue I, boy, Robert Bruce, born July 7.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kenley, 704 Wofford, girl, Martha Jean, born July 6.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Manning, 1411½ Kemp, girl, Frances Ann, born July 8.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Duke, 1810 Polk, girl, born July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Malacord, 1904 Fillmore, girl, Marita, born July 15.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ware, 1106 Fifth, girl, Elizabeth, born June 29.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oakes, 2510 Tenth, boy, born July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker, 1309 Fifth, girl, born July 14.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Medlinger, 1304 Clark, boy, born July 17.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, 208 Cowan, boy, Billie Joe, born July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 1701 Buchanan, girl, Evelyn Nevils, born July 14.

HALL COUNTY COURT DISMISSES OLD CASES

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 20.—Forty-five old cases were dismissed in county court here this week for want of arrest, this being the regular term of the Hall county court. Judge A. C. Hoffman is presiding.

The wills of A. B. Crump and R. H. Pugh were probated in Wednesday's session, and T. L. Waddill was appointed guardian of his minor children.

Court is scheduled to continue all next week, and some very important cases are to come up for trial during the week.

Swin in Westmoreland pool.—Adv.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 6:30 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:20 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:20 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.
Arrivals from—
No. 27—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, Waco, Abilene, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:30 p. m.
No. 53—Morgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.
Departures to—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 6:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Morgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 4—Duffin, Stonewall, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Duffin and intermediate points ..... 2:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 2:05 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 6:05 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points .... 1:05 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .. 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:30 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 9:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 9:30 a. m.

When They Go Up, Nowadays, They Stay Up

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Or what I see as I prowl around. You know there has been quite an epidemic here lately all over our Country of trying to break the endurance record for sustained flight in the air, by refueling while still up there. Of course the Army fliers really started the thing out in California when they were up for five or six days. Then the old Boys from down in Amon Carterville near Dallas broke the Arnuys record. That was a great flight and they received and deserved a lot of credit. Well, that record held tiff Cleveland, Ohio, could get a Plane and then two fellows from there went out and broke the Fort Worth Boys record. Well they hadent even come down in Cleveland till a couple of old Country boys from out at Culver City California went up and stayed till it looked like they was going to have to shoot em to get em to come down.

Now that is the flight I want to tell you about. The reason I want to tell you about it is that I was over there when it was made. Now in the first place "Where is Culver City?" Culver City is a mighty thriving little City right in the edge of Los Angeles. It was founded by Harry Culver, a young hustling fellow, and he is now the head of the whole United States Real Estate Board, and incidentally one of the greatest boosters for Aviation we have. He has his own plane and Pilot and flies all over the United States. He hasent tipped a Pullman porter in years. And it seems a kind of a happy coincidence that he is the founder of the Town where this record flight was made.

You all, all over the world, you hear about Hollywood, and hear of it as the home of all the films, when as a matter of fact there are more pictures made in Culver City than in all Hollywood. This Culver landed some of the biggest Studios three years ago and they have grown bigger ever since. Its one of the few towns that have not been swallowed up by Los Angeles. It and Beverly Hills. You see Los Angeles got all these adjoining towns in because they had a fine water system and water in what is normally a desert country is just about the whole thing, so they held this water over these other towns heads and they had to come in to get some water. In other words they starved the boys into bigger taxes, but old Culver City and Beverly Hills dug themselves up some water and stuck it out. But lets get down to the flight.

I was working at a Studio not so far over from there, and we never paid much attention to these two fellows. We read that they were up in the air for one of these tests, but that dident mean anyhing. Every town that could get together two planes would send one up for a test and keep the other to reload it. Well some of them stayed up till dark and some got through the night, but we kept on gradually reading about how these two Birds from right under our nose at Culver City was still up. Well I got to driving over to see what was holding em up and to see if they had a Stowaway on there.

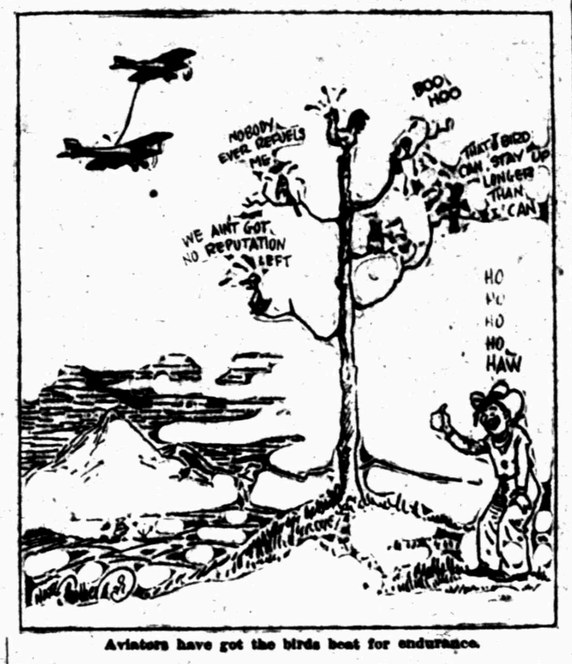
But I think we are about cured of the Stowaway craze. That last one just about killed it for all stowaways.

I happened to be on the field the afternoon they broke the record; they they had to fly one more hour to make it official. It was about one thirty in the afternoon when the refueling plane went aloft to give them more gas, and let me tell you something about the credit for one of these things. Dont overlook the men that take up the gas. You know there is some mighty ticklish things about this continually refueling in the air. The way these fellows worked it, Paul Whittier, a mighty fine young Pilot, son of a very wealthy family out here who were the founders of Beverley Hills, piloted the gas wagon, or as they call it the Nurse ship.

It was an old "Curtis Pigeon" with an old Liberty motor. Then Slade Hulbert was what they called the contact man. He had a hole in the bottom of the ship and had to lay down on his stomach in there and let the hose out through the bottom, first with a rope that the man in the other ship would grab. He was standing up through a hole that had been cut in the top of a closed job. He would reach out and get the rope, now here is where the great danger come in was to keep that rope or that hose from getting caught in the propeller of the lower ship. If at any time during all these contacts it had ever touched the propeller it would have been all off. They would generally have to fly out over the ocean to do the refueling as the air was more smooth out there.

One day they couldent get the old Nurse ship off the ground, and the boys above, Pilots Mendell and Rhinehardt were just about out of gas when another ship went up with no hose attachment, but just a rope and a five gallon can of gas in a canvas sack and just lowered that over to the boys who grabbed it and saved the trip, another time they got lost in the fog and the Nurse ship went up and they hunted each other for a long time over the top of the fog which was twenty-five hundred feet thick, they finally got togeather back down under it just as they were on their last gallon.

The boys got terribly seasick up there the first two or three days.



Aviators have got the birds beat for endurance.

They were sent up all kinds of stuff for it. Then as time went along they got stronger and more cheered every day, and they always kept their sense of humor with them.

They sent down some awful funny notes, mostly kidding about the old Mack Truck, as they called the ship they were refueling from.

It was so hot up there they dident wear their clothes, just run the ship in their underwear, with all the windows open. They fixed up a sort of a blown up bed that they could take time about sleeping on. You know when you just think of fellows staying up there and one lone engine going and carrying all that weight all that many days it sure does give you a great confidence in the Motors that we are using in Planes nowadays.

You know Young McAddo, W. G.'s oldest boy and his partner, a Mr. McManus, were really responsible for this remarkable flight. There is a whole lot more to this than just saying I will go up and break a record. It takes a lot of cooperation and work and much planning ahead, but it all helps aviation tremendously, and it was a real kick to stand on that field and see them at the very moment that they were breaking the record, the longest that any humans had ever stayed up. In fact, I guess that took in birds and fowls too.

NEW SWIMMING POOL OPENED NEAR QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, July 20.—About 300 bathers took advantage of the opening night of the "El Vivian Plunge," Quanah's newest amusement center, located about three miles north of town on highway No. 51. This natatorium has just been completed, a concrete pool 45 by 100 feet, with bath houses and all modern facilities.

Elvin Watkins of Quanah is owner. A name contest was held prior to the opening, with the selection of El Vivian from the Italian El meaning 'the,' and Vivian meaning 'small waters' from the Castilian. The word is also a contraction of name of both Mr. Elvin Watkins and his wife Vivian.

MISSOURI MINISTER ARRIVES AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 20.—Rev. Marie Hale, newly elected pastor of the First Christian church of this city, and his wife have arrived in Grandfield from Browning, Mo., and Mr. Hale will take up his duties at once as pastor of the new church. He will deliver his first sermon here Sunday, July 21.

Annual Shower of Meteors Due Soon And Scientists Ask Public to Report Every 'Fireball' Seen During Period

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. (AP)—On the eve of the 1929 meteor season, an invitation was issued today to the public to report all fireballs and large meteors. Hourly counts of all meteors, large or small, also are desired.

The invitation was made by the president of the American Meteor society, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania. The data requested are for gaining a better understanding of the universe outside our earth, and of the earth's upper atmosphere; furthermore the meteor reports in November may reveal whether another great meteoric shower that turns night into day is approaching.

The last half of the year and the last half of the night is the best time to see meteors. The annual arrival of the very numerous perseids is due about Aug. 11. In mid-November, particularly the 16th some leonids will appear. The leonids are the meteor swarms that for centuries, about each 33 years, have furnished a shower like a rain of stars. They missed the earth in 1899. They are due again in 1932 or '33, and astronomers believe the earth already is near enough to the edges of this swarm for there to be a noticeable increase of meteors about mid-November.

Astronomers are so few they miss most of the meteors, but Dr. Olivier says volunteers can gather readily valuable information which astronomers are prepared to interpret.

Sister Inherits Million

NEW YORK, July 20. (INS)—Bernard J. McCann, famous bowery hatter who died last Saturday and who was known as the man who sold Al Smith his first brown derby, left the major part of a fortune of $1,000,000 to a sister, the will, probated in Brooklyn today reveals.

Shorter Dresses Okeh but Naked Costume Tabooed

LONDON, July 20. (AP)—The value of sunlight on the human frame has been proclaimed by Dean Inge of St. Paul's cathedral with the following bit of verse which he recited at the opening meeting of the Sunlight league;

"Half an inch shorter, half an inch shorter,
Same skirts for mother and daughter,
When the wind blows,
Everything shows,
Both what should and what hadn't oughter."

He praised the woman's revolt from the extensive covering they indulged in 40 or 50 years ago, saying the movement of the Sunlight league was carrying on further the salutory effects of milady's discard of heavy clothes.

"However we have to beware of admitting cranks and freaks," he said. "There is a certain sect on the continent and particularly in Germany which believes in walking about nude. In Germany it is possible to see bands of young enthusiasts of both sexes going about without clothes. There is nothing objectionable in that. But clothes are a matter of convention, and it is necessary to hold at arms' length certain unwholesome people."

The lobster's skeleton is outside its body and its muscles inside the skeleton.

PERJURY ALLEGED IN LOIS WILSON'S TRIAL FOR DEATH

TYLER, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Three indictments alleging perjury and one of attempting to have a witness testify falsely have been returned here in connection with the trial of Lois Wilson for the slaying of the Rev. Fount Wallace at Troup.

Mrs. May Wilson, wife of the defendant, J. L. Farley, a former constable of Troup, and Edgar Cash, also of Troup, were charged with perjury.

A. S. Wilson, an uncle of Wilson, was indicted on a charge of attempting to have Mrs. Laura Dobbs of Tyler testify falsely.

The indictment against Mrs. Wilson charged she had not told the truth when she testified she had met the Rev. Wallace at the home of Mrs. Dobbs.

Wilson in a trial here recently was found guilty of slaying the pastor, and his punishment was fixed at three years in the penitentiary. The case has been appealed.

EFFORTS TO ELIMINATE REFRIGERATOR POISON GAS

WASHINGTON, July 20. (INS)—The United States public health service officially announced this afternoon it would hold a conference shortly with experts of the bureau of mines and standards to combat deaths from gas used in some types of electric refrigerators. Manufacturers of the artificial ice-boxes will be invited to give their views.

The definite announcement came after International News Service reported yesterday a conference of government experts was planned because of the deaths from refrigerating gas in Chicago earlier in the week.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT 362

U.S. *makes* Dollars SMALLER
PLYMOUTH *makes them* LARGER



IN WASHINGTON, the government printing presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power than it ever was.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in *full-size* roominess—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in ruggedness of construction—in safety—in all-around quality and ability.

Big body, big engine, big chassis, big axles, big 4-75 tires, big internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—in every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how big in value it has made the dollar.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

THE ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $675. *Special equipment extra*

$655.00 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

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World's Leading Value in the new

Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

$1185 *at the factory*

The new Dictator Straight Eight now provides the supple smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, in a motor car of genuine beauty and generous size . . . and at a price which only the world's largest builder of eights could achieve. It offers further proof of the engineering genius that enables Studebaker to hold *every* official stock car record for speed and endurance.

No other car provides to fully every fine car quality at so low a price—as its specifications prove to engineer or layman.

115 inch wheelbase.

Straight Eight motor of 221 cubic inch piston displacement. Abundant power, marvelous flexibility and smoothness plus economy which rivals the thriftiest of shes.

Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.

Fuel pump insures constant adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.

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Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Genuine mohair upholstery.

Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.

Hardware of top Buster finish, further beautified by an etched design.

Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.

Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.

Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator Eight in half the distance accepted as standard.

One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.

Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.

Tilt-ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled from switch on steering wheel.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator Eight owners lowest theft insurance rates.

Complete dash equipment including speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, neatly grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. Auxiliary floodlight to illuminate driving compartment.

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PETAIN, DEFENDER OF VERDUN, GETS BELATED RECOGNITION

Election to Seat in French Academy Directs Attention To Chieftain Long Overlooked

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The election of Marshal Petain to the seat in the French academy made vacant by the death of Foch has served in France as the opportunity for paying a general and brilliant tribute to the defender of Verdun. Inevitably Petain has suffered by consequence of the fact that his greatest achievement came midway in the war. Joffre, as the victor of the Marne and commander in chief of the French armies for the first three years, became an enduring figure. Foch, as the generalissimo of all the allied armies in Europe and as the victor in the final campaign, earned the conqueror's laurels.

Petain has been, during the lifetime of Foch, somewhat in the background. This fact has been due, too, to the circumstance that Petain's most distinguished services were in the East, in Champagne and Lorraine, that is, remote from the British frontier, while Foch from 1914 onward was associated with British armies and became, even before his ultimate triumph, almost as well known in Britain as in France.

On the other hand, it was Petain and not Foch who came in immediate and intimate contact with the American armies and naturally fills a more considerable place in their recollections. And, perhaps as another result of this propinquity, the majority of our generals have always held to the opinion that Petain was a greater general than his comrade who was in the end his commander.

If this verdict must seem a little extreme it is not less unmistakable that, not merely as the defender of Verdun but as the reorganizer of the French army after its heavy defeat and tragic moral disintegration in the spring of 1917, Petain must be adjudged one of the greatest commanders, not alone of the world war but in all military annals.

Silent and Aloof

Unlike Joffre, Petain has nothing of the personality out of which legends are made. He was never Papa Petain. Nor had he the rough and ready manner and picturesque phrase which rendered Foch at once charming and one of the most articulate of soldiers since the great Napoleon. By contrast, Petain was silent, cool, aloof.

Yet, in the course of the defense of Verdun, Petain built up a reputation that enabled him to save the French army at a desperate moment. Although, under his command, some 300,000 soldiers perished on both banks of the Meuse, he impressed his poilus with the conviction that no lives were wasted in brilliant and costly adventures. Prodigal in ammunition, parsimonious in blood, that was their verdict. In the wartime phrase, he "sold" the enemy parcels of French territory only when they had paid his price and the sum of his strategy was the immortal phrase: "They shall not pass."

It followed, then, that when in 1917 Nivelle flung the French army into the shambles of the Aisne, having fired their expectations with the most brilliant and preposterous promises of a breakthrough in a day and a vast forward sweep, with cavalry in Laon on the second afternoon, an immense and menacing pessimism seized the French army. In the third year of the struggle, to have been thrown against unshaken German lines, to have lacked artillery preparation, to have been held up and slaughtered in the meshes of the uncut barbed wire of the first line, that was too much.

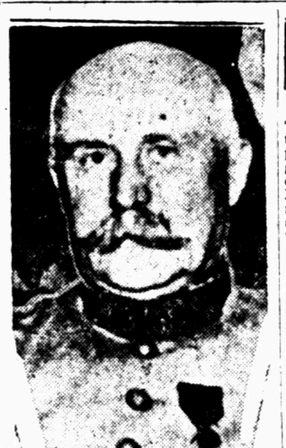
Facts Still Unknown

Even today the facts of that period are little known by the general public. That divisions mutinied, that regiments retired from the line and even started for Paris, that for a certain time the very front itself was open and vulnerable, these were details naturally suppressed at the moment and left in obscurity when victory restored the momentarily shaken reputation of the poilu.

It was at that moment that France turned to Petain. And in the summer of 1917 he wrought a miracle. While he had at the outset to restore discipline by pitiless severity, to send many men to the firing squads, to punish rigorously, at the same time he set to work to abolish the abuses that had undermined the morale of his men and to provide them the comforts and privileges that were their due. But above all, with his arrival every soldier knew that the next offensive would be prepared, that no attack planned by Petain would fail through lack of artillery or other preliminary.

Yet throughout the summer of 1917 the French army had to be "nursed." Petain had to tell Haig very frankly that for a period of months the French army would be incapable of any considerable offensive operation. And the result of this was the prolonged and terribly costly fighting before Arras and subsequently the murderous operation at Paschendaele. Haig had to keep pounding to take the weight off Petain, to give him the necessary time to restore his army. And it was not until autumn, with the battle of Malmaison, one of the best prepared and most complete of all the smaller attacks of the war, that evidence was at hand that the French army was itself again.

With the coming of Foch, Petain's star paled slightly. If he had shown himself beyond doubt the greatest defensive general of modern warfare, he seemed to suffer somewhat from the effects of his virtues. He remained until nearly the end a little suspicious of Foch's strategy of attack. To be sure, he, equally with Haig, displayed supreme self abnegation in the critical hour at Doullens, after the German breakthrough of March, 1918, and made possible the naming of Foch as commander-in-chief.



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD)
HENRI P PETAIN

But over the first great counter-offensive, that of July 18, following the German check in the last battle of the Marne, Petain was sceptical and sought to procrastinate. He was, too, patently appalled by the blood tax the war had imposed upon France and eager to set a limit to further sacrifice. But his armies were superbly prepared, his operations were conducted not only successfully, but economically. And—the supreme test of generalship—his soldiers and his subordinates were at all times conscious of being commanded. He kept in touch, not with armies alone, but with divisions. He knew, and disclosed that he knew, precisely what his soldiers were thinking. The leave trains which took soldiers on vacations were as well run as the attacks and there was an end of that shocking and shameful condition that for three years had well nigh ruined the brief respite of the French soldier, because of the lack of any organization of transport.

Like Foch, Petain is a great thinker, a student as well as a teacher of war. But far more than Foch, his attention and his knowledge are concentrated upon the material factors in war. In this respect he suggests Ludendorff, who must be reckoned his only rival in this branch, become so much more important in combat in our time. He was not, like Ludendorff, however, a desperate gambler or one to stake all on a single throw. His mind traveled along the route of limited objectives attained after perfect preparation and at relatively insignificant cost. And his soldiers, who probably never cheered him, always trusted him.

Now, at 72, Petain is coming into something of his own. The other day when the president of the republic and the prime minister made the pilgrimage to Verdun to celebrate alike the thirteenth anniversary of the definitive check of the German attack and the complete reconstruction of the little city, Petain appeared as the representative of the army. Since Joffre is now broken and gone into permanent retirement, there is none to divide the glory with Petain.

Patently they do those things better in France. To perceive the difference, one can only contrast the post-war position of Foch, Petain and even of Joffre in France with that of Pershing in America. We have given Pershing an increased pay-check and a higher rank and sent him away, out of sight and out of mind. Actually he remains a bigger figure in Paris or London than in Washington. Yet Pershing too, made an army and led it to victory.

That history will rank Petain with the greatest, with Caesar, Frederick the Great and Napoleon, or perhaps even with Foch, seems unlikely. But in the second rank it seems that there can be few to equal him. Moreover, it is an odd paradox that this cold and purely intellectual soldier will be remembered forever for one of the most stirring and brilliant of all military achievements, the defense of Verdun. His phrase—"on les aura," "we shall get them," was alike the revelation of the man and the finest expression of the spirit of his nation, the spirit that ultimately enable France and not Germany to endure through the last quarter of an hour.

SEEING CAPE COD

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"I tell you what," said Tommy, "you and I'll go down to the cape together over the week-end. Great place the cape is, fishing, bathing, golf, beautiful stretches of sand dune and beach and salt marshes. I go down there every year. We'll make the trip in my new car, and see the whole place from Sagamore to Provincetown and back."

I was delighted with the prospect, never having been to the cape and having heard a lot about it from people who had. Also I was pleased at driving down. A June tour through a beautiful country overlooking Long Island sound and the ocean almost all the way would be grand. So I packed my kit and was ready the night before.

"Bill came over with a road map. "I've plotted the whole course," he said. "We're lucky that the roads are all good. Only one detour between Newport and New Bedford and we can get around that by running up to Providence."

"But I'd rather go by way of Newport. I've never seen it and I've heard a lot about it. Especially I want to see that old tower that Lief Ericsson or some other Norse lad built."

"Nothing to Newport, nothing at all. A lot of big houses that rich birds have built and sold to other rich people, and a rocky coast with a bum little beach on it. We'd lose a lot of time going that way on account of two ferries and that detour. You can go down there sometime on the boat."

"But seeing as we are going so near, I just sort of thought I'd like to—"

"All right, all right. We'll go to Newport on the way down. Have it your own way. I guess we can save the extra time by stepping on it a little. Newport she is. We ought to get there about 5:30 and make Provincetown by supper."

"By supper? How far is Provincetown?"

"About 300, the way we'll have to go. But we can make it all right. don't worry."

"I don't want to inconvenience you."

"No inconvenience at all. Glad to have you along. Hate to drive alone. Nobody to enjoy the sights with. We'll get off about 8 in the morning. Be ready, will you—although time doesn't matter so much we can always make it up on the road."

At 8 o'clock in the morning I was ready. Tommy was a little late, but serene and smiling. "I've got a little shopping to do on the way, some things that I promised the wife I'd get and send home, and I've got to wait till 9 when the bank opens so as to get some dough. But it doesn't matter. We'll get there."

Tommy was casual enough about making his purchases. Then he remembered that he needed gas and oil, and a little more air in his tires. It was 9:30 when we finally got underway.

"Hadn't we better pick out some other sleeping place than Provincetown, I suggested. "We'll be pretty hungry by the time we get in there."

"Oh, we'll be there by 7:30 all right," said Tommy, "if we don't have to wait too long for those ferries at Newport. I'll keep her going."

That promise he now began to fulfill. The speedometer needle stepped up to 30, then 40, and in open spaces to 50. We shot around motor trucks and big buses, getting by I don't know how. Now and then Tommy waved amiably to a traffic policeman at a town crossroad and miraculously seemed to pacify him by the gesture. When we got into a fairly clear road between Norfolk and Bridgeport, Tommy trod a little harder on the accelerator. "Ain't she running sweet?" he inquired, and the trees beside the road became long parallel lines, and little bumps on the road would send us a foot into the air. Nothing to this trip at all, now we're going."

"But I'd like to have a look at this country we're going through."

"No law against looking. Look all you please. Right, left, back, forward. Plenty to look at. Golly but this bird works well."



The speedometer needle stepped up to thirty, then forty, and in open spaces to fifty. We shot around motor trucks and big buses, getting by I don't know how.

Here and there in the towns we slowed down a little. On the high road we stepped up, once or twice touching 70. Tommy would now and then ask me to light a cigaret for him, while we were running through New Haven or New London, and keeping the pace of the traffic. The rest of the time he kept his eyes pretty well forward, and I had to admit that he was a beautiful driver.

What I saw on the trip was the road ahead, filled with cars and flecked on either side with gasoline stations. That was about all. You don't have time to take in view when you think that each minute is bound to be your last. Fortunately the people we met saw and heard us coming and got out of the way. I don't know how they always did that in time, but they did. Tommy was sure about it. "Nice of them to step out and let us pass, wasn't it," he said.

At Westerly he stopped for gas, and got a couple of sandwiches. He just caught the ferry at Narragansett pier, and it connected with the boat from Jamestown to to Newport. I suggested we take the tour of 10 miles around Newport, but, after looking at his watch he said there would be no time.

"Sorry," he observed consolingly, "but it took so much time to go through those towns."

Well, we got to Provincetown at 7:30 that night, 300 miles in 10 hours and a half, and along country roads. I thought I was going to see the place, but no.

After a hasty supper we were on the road again and racing for the other end of Cape Cod. Tommy had counted all the towns. He passed through six of them that night and the rest in the morning all of them Wellfleet, Barstable, Hyannis, Chatham Harwich Flamouth, Dennis, Orleans, Sandwich, Cotuit, Wianno, although of course not in that order. The first night till 11 and all the next day we raced around that cape, and saw about as much of it as did Lindbergh when he sailed around it. The next night we started home, and made it in 9¼ hours flat.

How we did it, I don't know. But we did. And today, not having seen Newport at all, I have been to the cape and back, and for all I know about it it might as well be the planet Mars. But we did make great time.

374

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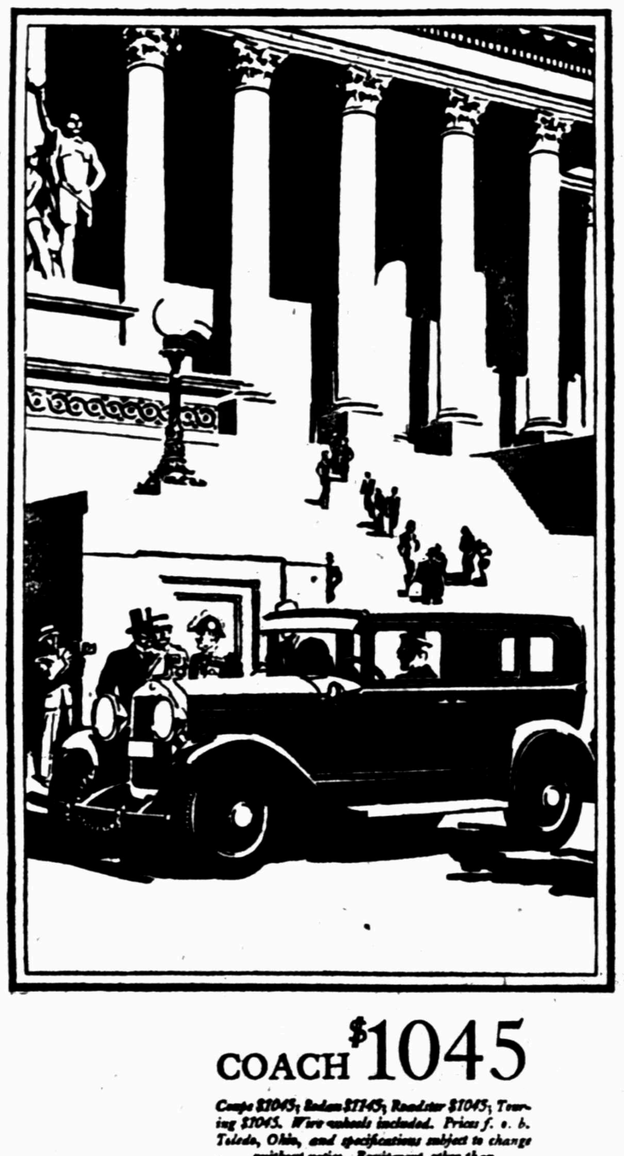
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The simplicity of the *patented* Knight double sleeve-valve engine results in remarkable smoothness and efficiency, sturdy endurance and sustained speed. An unusual degree of freedom from adjustments, carbon troubles and repairs makes the Knight engine decidedly economical to operate.

In each cylinder, two metal sleeves move quietly up and down, admitting gasoline vapor and expelling burned gases through openings in their sides. These sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a tightly sealed combustion chamber, giving *high uniform compression* at all speeds and *with any gas.*

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THIS VICINITY HAD MANY INDIANS AS FIRST RESIDENTS

Their Raids Discouraged Many of Earliest White Settlers

TOWN CELEBRATED ITS ANNIVERSARY GAILY

Cowboy Dance and Rainstorm Among Features Of Early Parties

Editor's Note—These installments of the history of Wichita Falls, written by Miss Jonnie Morgan, are later to be published in book form. Any discrepancies, errors or omissions appearing in them should be called to the attention of the writer, in order that proper corrections may be made before the volume is published. This installment is the eighth. The first installment appeared last Sunday.

Dot Bab visited this vicinity in 1872 with cattle belonging to Waggoner. There were no settlers around them, but a few in towards what is now called Henrietta. Captain and Mrs. Ikard were the first in this country after the war. Mr. Ikard became a captain of the Rangers. Bill and Jim Curtis came later. These men brought cattle. At that time there were only three herds in the country, Norton Williams brought more cattle in 1874 and settled on Buffalo Head near Iowa Park. Burk Burnett took them over in 1875.



MISS MORGAN

The first bunch of horses was on the old Gilbert farm. Mr. Gilbert built a two-room log house on Red river this side of Indian territory. He dug a ditch fence to keep the buffalo out. He also planted a bois d'arc hedge. In those days the Indians frequently broke out of the government reservations and came back into this country. Gilbert left at the outbreak of the Civil war and went to Gainesville because the Indians had become so ferocious. His old negro slave shot his face and disfigured it while shooting at buffalo.

In 1873 Dot Bob and a man by the name of Kemp ate peaches off a tree planted by Gilbert on his Red river farm. Joe and Bob McFarland started a farm on the old place in 1875 and raised a good crop of corn. The farm later fell into Tom Waggoner's hands through Colonel Thompson. The Gilbert cattle went wild. The people claimed that the Indians had driven off the cattle when in many instances, white men had done so. Bad Indians were made bad by bad white men. The Indians decided that the white men were all alike—hence frequent raids. There were cattle belonging to people before the war left in Gilbert neighborhood also. When the Indians raided, the people left. Some went back. Lonesomeness drove some from the ranch. There were many wild horses. The Indians stole horses and left those worn out here and there. Their multiplication caused many to abound.

The first outbreak of the Indians during the war resulted in the slaughter of the Koosier family on the present Henrietta site where the old mill stands. The old idea that Indians raided only on moonlight nights was all wrong. They raided when they got ready. When a small boy, Bob was captured by a bunch of Comanches. He was forced to leave his dying mother to go along with his unmarried aunt with the Indians. One of the Indians took the aunt for his wife. The first meal was in a grove near here. The Indians made a big brush pile and burnt it into ashes. Beef was cut in strips and thrown on the coals. A butcher knife was given to each to eat with. Buzzards came flying along. The Indians shot and killed some of them with bows and arrows. After eating, they went across the Wichita river near Mount Beaver and came out by Harrold, where they camped for three days. Then they crossed into Oklahoma. They ran into numerous buffalo herds. While camped on the Red river the aunt planned an escape. Dot was caught before he could get away. The Indians tied him to a tree to shoot. His great courage challenged their admiration and his life was spared. But Dot Bob has never forgotten the many kindnesses shown him by those Indian "brothers" as he calls them. He is a staunch friend of the red man to this very day, believing that they did not understand the white man, nor the white man them.

The First Anniversary Ball

Sept. 27, 1883 was ushered in with preparations for a grand ball in celebration of the city's first birthday. That ball was held in the famous Ward hall across from the postoffice on the corner of Eighth and Ohio. This was a big event. People came from neighboring vicinities, even as far as Waco. Two fiddlers and a professional caller were hired in Dallas. The event was long remembered by those who were present. Many of the ladies were beautifully gowned in the styles of the day. Gentlemen wore their western dress-up suits, scissor-tail coats and black trousers, high heeled boots and spurs. At first only round dances were enjoyed, for, as an old-timer has remarked, "Wichita has always been a bit stiffied."

Then they resorted to the unique and prevailed upon a cowboy to prompt a set. Nat McElroy had a universal reputation of being the best cowboy caller for miles around. On that night he wore a speckled calico shirt with an up-to-date colored kerchief about his neck. He wore a large hat and California trousers tucked in his boots. His bright bell spurs were of the largest size. Yes, he could call, and willingly stepped on the floor. His voice carried far and distinctly and soon his call for a lineup of the men with their partners was answered. He had hopped out and yelled "Get your partners for a square dance." The line was formed and the tune "Old Ballie Gopher" was struck up, an air quite familiar to those who have danced a cotillion in this great Southwest.

McIroy was picturesque as he called the figures, dancing around the couples and waving his hat and arms, at the same time keeping perfect time with the music. The calling takes in about all the cowboy slang current in those days and ran as follows:

"Honor your partners, lady on the left,
Eight hands up. Circle south, break and stampede home,
First gent out to the right. Swing Sallie Gooden
Then your taw. Swing grandma, then swing that girl from Arkansas.
Now swing your taw; everybody swing your pard and all chaw hay.
Everybody rag. Ladies balance to the center. Gents back against the wall. Hands on your six-shooters. Balance all.
First gent to the right, swing lady with your left; partner with your right; grand right and long.
When you meet your partner swing her once and a half around and with the double rookey hookey on.
When you meet your partner, break the Injun file home, lady in the lead.
Four ladies in the center and four hands round; hold fast.
Now gents, the same on the outside; form a basket and pick up chips.
Break and swing corners like swinging on a gate,
Swing your partners and pull your freight.
First couple to the right, swing your hands 'round,
Ladies dominecker and gents shanghai—Break
Swing left; then your partner, and pull your freight.
Hold fast four, and balance to the next.
Swing six hands round. Break and a slow drag home.
First lady to the right and swing three hands 'round.
Now your partners and on to the next; partners follow up and swing three.
And two little bunches, and waltz the hall,
All to your places like a mare to her traces. Balance all.
Hey! You man with the standing collar,
Swing that gal with the pumpkin garter. And everybody rag.
Balance all. Swing corners all. Now your partners, and promenade the hall.
First couple to the right, swing four hands round,
Ladies do-see-do, gents you know. Swing your partner and round you go.
On to the next, and couple follow up.
Swing four hands 'round. Right hands across,
Left back, swing in line.
Swing your partner and I'll swing mine."

The whole hall was hilarious. The dancers were thoroughly enjoying themselves. All the ladies sought an introduction to that popular cowboy caller. McElroy's calling, as was often the case with the callers, was entirely original. He taught it to a few and thus handed it down. These dances are characteristic of early American life. Henry Ford in his appreciation for their place in the life of the people, has endeavored to revive them. He himself was host to several. Others have followed his example.

Second Anniversary Celebration

The second anniversary marked the biggest anniversary celebration. It came to an inglorious close. There were 500 Comanche Indians engaged to put on a war dance, followed by a distribution of barbecued and raw meat. Governor Ireland had been invited to the celebration. In the midst of the day's excitement, there was no committee to meet him at the train. County Clerk W. E. Brothers happened to see him and Colonel Booth downtown. He hailed a carriage to transport them to the merry scene up on the hill. The driver complied with his request, at the same time aanouncing that neither the governor nor anyone else could use his carriage as a parking place at the celebration.

The day had come to a close. Bonfires lighted the scene of the war dance, where around three thousand people were thronged. Then came a terrific downpour. The bonfires were quenched. There was a mad scramble for shelter. But where could it be found? Lightning and thunder now accompanied the rain. Mr. Brothers lost the governor and sought refuge under a carriage. Just as he thought himself settled six or more Indians piled in on top of him. Finally they all got settled, and the rain poured its hardest. Then what should happen but that the carriage should be driven off, leaving the whole pile of humanity in the downpour.

Mr. Brothers considered the procession to town one of the most comical recollections of a life time. The storm soon abated and clouds cleared away. Down the hill went the motley crowd. Most of the ladies were white dresses and fancy stockings, all out of humor and trying to give vent to their discomfort by quarreling at their escorts. There were crying children too. It must have been a hectic sight. More than a hundred ladies' high heeled slippers were said to have been picked out of the mud on Ninth street during the next few days, slippers that had been lost on that memorable night!

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THE SCOURGE OF THE GOLF CHILD

An Agonized Cry from a Kindly Man Who Opposes Infanticide

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

Come with me to the golf links at Viewport, Long Island. Let us stand at the first tee, and survey the scene that confronts us. The emerald turf, so smooth and inviting. The gentle bunkers, so easily overcome even by the novice. The crisp air. The beaming sun. The sparkling waters of the Great South Bay. I hear you murmur, "Is this Paradise?"

No, Rollo, it is not Paradise. You have overlooked the Golf Child. Just as he who would dive into the sparkling waters that lave the shores of Viewport draws back as he is about to spring because he sees that the s.w. are not so much s.w, as a solid mass of jellyfish; so does the golfer, about to tee off from the local club house, hold back his stroke when he notes that the emerald turf is almost black with Golf Children. A kindly man, he does not wish to add infanticide to his other minor sins. He says, "I will pause awhile, and let the children get ahead before I make my big drive." And he waits and waits. And waits. . . .



As we are about to drive off we perceive that Willie, Percy, Clarence, Harold, and Baby George are in our midst.

* * *

There they are, the little pets. There they are, toddling along in couples and giving lifelike imitations of men rolling peanuts with toothpicks for an election bet. See, Rollo! Over yonder two of the cute angels have just done the third hole in hundred and ninety-one, so now the patient looking, grizzled man and his wistful friend can make another stroke. Then, if they wait half an hour or so, they can make another. This is what is meant when you hear people talking about the fascination of golf. It is a great game, as played at our Long Island summer resorts, for it inclucates patience, philosophy and control of the nerves, and it keeps one out in the open air.

But it is thought by some that our genial committee at Viewport made a mistake when they passed that law by which by paying, say, the sum of one hundred dollars down, any individual may become a member for the season and enjoy the privilege of the links not only in his own person but in the persons of as many of his family as he cares to have enjoying his generosity. For it is the law that has produced the Golf Child.

As Bacon finely puts it in his widely read Shakespeare, "The evil that men do lives after them." It is thus with many parents. Papa is a business man. He can only afford to take the week-ends off, and Viewport only knows him on Saturdays and Sundays. But he insists on his wife and children enjoying our soothing air right along. So he pays his hundred bucks to the golf club, and passes away, like one of those unpleasant moths which lay a million eggs in a beehive, and then go away from that place. The evil that he has done lives after him.

On the strength of what he has stripped from his roll, by virtue of that one hundred iron men which the committee have thrust into their jeans with a fatuous smile of satisfaction, the entire family may overrun the links like a European army corps swooping blithely onto a neutral country. And it is one of nature's strange, immutable decrees that the fathers who do pay the all-the-season-c o m e-your-self-and-bring-the-whole-family subscription always have a quantity of offspring.

And so, as I say, just as we are about to drive off, we stay our hand and lower our club, for we perceive that Willie, Percy, Clarence, Harold, Twombley, Stuyvesant, Cuthbert, Aubrey, and Baby George are in our midst, and that further on, just where our drive will land, are little Genevieve with her sixteen sisters and the nine cousins who have come down to visit them. Wherever your ball drops, it must infallibly maim or slay an olive-branch of one of the sexes.

It is impossible to outgeneral the Golf Child. You rise at five sharp and get to the links at five-thirty and you find a platoon of progeny hard at it. You hang around till the dinner-hour draws near, and through the gathering darkness you can still hear the clear, fresh young voices of a whole drove of issue as they quarrel over whether little Claude has taken two hundred or two hundred and twenty approach-shots to reach the seventh green.

Some hold that the Golf Child is more sinned against than sinning. They advance the theory that the pestilence is due to the ineradicable trait in human nature that urges a man to get as much as possible for his money. A man, they say, who has paid a subscription of a hundred dollars feels that the more people he can decant onto the links, the more value he is getting for his outlay. His adult firends are probably men like himself, who cannot get away from New York except for the tail-end of the week, so he has to fall back on children. There is something in this one feels.

The Golf Child aids and abets his parsimony. He likes doing it. It tickles him to see a long line of adults forming up patiently by the clubhouse, waiting for his little ones.

And so, what happens is that Papa, anxious to make his hundred-dollar payment cease to seem an extravagance, rushes out into the highways and byways, scooping in children with both hands and packing them off to Viewport. Nor does he desist until Mama telegraphs him "House full. Three sleeping in bath already. Can put one more on dining-room mantelpiece, but that is limit." When that message comes, he rubs his hands and says, "Well, it wasn't such a bad idea, after all, paying that century. I've given a lot of pleasure to an extraordinary number of children."

He misses the point. Golf is, or should be a game for the grown-ups. Papa should think for a moment of the wretched adults who have been lured to Viewport by its advertised links, and who must puncture their every game with long pauses for fear of massacring the kindergarten. There is only one thing to say to such a parent, and that is, "Have a heart!"

But I must cease, for I hear the voices of my own six littles ones who have just returned from a happy day on the links.

FORMER STUDENTS WESLEY COLLEGE TO HOLD PICNIC REUNION AT GREENVILLE

Former students of Wesley college at Greenville will participate in a two-day picnic Tuesday and Wednesday, July 23 and 24, according to a letter received here from George B. Jackson, president of the college. The exes are to return to the campus for two days and a night of frolic, which will include various programs, an old fashioned barbecue, a pageant, and a beauty contest for "Wesley's grandchildren."

Registration for the picnic may be made in advance with President Jackson but is not necessary for attendance.

CHILD OF FIVE LEARNS TO SPELL WITH TYPE

BRONTE, Texas, July 20. (AP)—The type cases in her father's newspaper office are school for 5-year-old Minnie Blanche West.

From them the little miss has learned to spell by setting type for the Bronte Enterprise. She talks familiarly of type sizes.

Often she climbs a high stool and watches her favorite game—the running presses.

YOUTH WHO MADE TALKIE 1908 CAN'T BE FOUND IN ITALY

ROME, Italy, July 20. (AP)—Twenty-one years ago a young Italian inventor who worked in the postoffice department constructed a talking motion picture machine.

It was the forerunner of the present day talking film. Italians now say that the "Fotofonografo" of young Nicola Magnifico, then only 23 years old, pointed the way to the modern Movietone, Vitaphone and other inventions of the kind.

For years the apparatus and drawings of the young postoffice clerk have been forgotten. But with the recent advent of the talking films in Italy a few of Italy's scientific "old-timers" remembered the young man's discoveries.

Italian engineers who have studied drawings of the early talking film, as produced in the "Varietas" review of October, 1908, say it is similar to the Movietone idea using a line on the film to reproduce sound.

When the invention was first made public it attracted considerable attention, gaining space in all the reviews and newspapers. But after being the customary seven days' wonder, Italy proceeded to forget about it. Magnifico was a poor clerk, spending all his spare money on the material for his experiments, and could not find financial backers for his idea.

He worked for almost 10 years trying to push his project, and then went off to the war. When he returned in 1919 he again took up his experiments, but made considerable modifications. He made a phonograph record of the ordinary size, but capable of running for half an hour without changing. Thus Magnifico, engineers here say, approximated the Vitaphone system also.

But Italy, torn by bolshevistic reactions after the world war, was not ready to support my such mechanical idea. Magnifico was again forgotten.

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Literary Digest
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"DADDY"

This Particular "Daddy" Was Not of the Conventional Type

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs and turned his face, with his lovely bride, toward the west.



IF there ever had been any doubts in the mind of Al Koken as to why the slim flower girl named Dot Feverill had married him, he was not entitled to them.

Dot herself, although too young to realize much of her own psychology, had never treated him with any more than the affectionate solicitude of the very young toward one who is considerably older and benign.

When Dot Feverill was twenty-one, as lovely as a jonquil, and with a voice that promised to be an operatic one, she developed a spot on her lung. There was nothing of the conventional "angel" about Al Koken. He was a fat, middle-aged stock broker, who had come to know Dot through a friend of his, a business manager of one of the largest operatic companies in America. Her case was pathetic, her beauty appealing, and her plight appalling.

It was Koken's money that sent her to Arizona for two years; it was the pudgy little hand of the fat old bachelor that wrote out the generous monthly checks.

DOT'S recovery was only partial. Her condition responded to the high, clean Western air. Her health did improve greatly and the old beauty flowed back into her face. But at the end of two years, when she returned to New York to resume her work, the sad truth revealed itself that there were only certain climates where Dot could thrive. The old lung condition began to reassert itself; she began to wilt again.

Humbly, reverently, secretly and deeply in love was Al Koken. It is doubtful, had the return of Dot to a state of health been a permanent one, that this deep-rooted love of Al for Dot would ever have found voice. He was a timid soul, kindly, naive to a degree that was incredible.

For a man-of-the-world, at least of-the-world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of the ways in which you expect the average man to be versed. Al Koken had attained his bachelorhood (he was fifty-six when he met Dot) without more than a half dozen women having crossed his path, and those half dozen casually. There are more men like that in the world than we realize, chiefly because their stories are too eventless to project themselves.

The quality of gratitude that Dot Feverill gave Al Koken transcended even her own understanding. From her teens, life had been a precarious performance for her. Hers had been the perilous and somewhat melodramatic position of a really beautiful girl, without parents, obliged at an early age to get out on her own. The gift of a voice asserting itself had not made her position any easier. So many things could have happened to Dot which did not, chiefly because when she was barely in her twenties a man of the caliber of Al Koken had providentially crossed her path.

How it came about, after her return to the East from Arizona, and the subsequent relapse into ill health, that Al Koken was finally to find the courage to ask her to marry him was never clear in his own mind.

She seemed so beyond his reach; she seemed so out of his ken. From the first day he had clamped eyes upon her, he had realized that, and had felt humbly grateful for his capacity to serve her as a friend.

In any event, the pathos of it gave Al Koken the courage, and into the safe retreat of this kind man's sheltering arms there crept gratefully the wounded and the frightened Dot.

THE marriage that resulted was one of those built on passionate adoration on one side and grateful, sweet humility on the other.

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs in the East, pocketed a large nest-egg of the money he had earned and saved throughout the long years of his bachelorhood, and turned his face, with the frail, lovely one of his bride, toward the more benign climate of Southern California.

AS Al Koken used to say to himself in the period that followed, those precious first years of his marriage contained more happiness than any one man had a right to expect of a life-time. The Al Kokens took up their abode in what was literally a castle in the air; a luxurious Spanish villa that hung from a mountainside that faced the placidity of the Pacific Ocean.

And what happened subsequently was understandable to him, because in the depth of his happiness he was still capable of a strange wisdom; the wisdom of realizing the inevitability of what was to come. It was not that the lovely Dot loved him less, or that her gratefulness to him as her "Daddy" ever wavered. The sentiment which was inscribed in her sweet, scrawling hand on a photograph of herself that hung in his room, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot," was none the less sincere because one day, one inevitable day, Dot was to answer the call of youth to youth.

A young engineer surveying on the mountainside strolled into the Eden one afternoon for a drink of water, which Dot herself served to him out of a dipper made of a gourd.

THE subsequent thing that happened was as natural as the sunset dipping into the Pacific or the beautiful soaring of seagulls about the castle-in-the-air, or the sound of Dot's laughter before it became tinged with the pain and the ecstasy of what was happening to her.

Al, tied into a knot inside of himself with the pain of it, was conscious of the setting of the sun of his dream almost before the first shadows had come to assert themselves; Al knew that Dot and the young engineer were drifting and carrying with them his happiness, almost before they knew it themselves.

And the heartbreaking part of it was that she fought so against it, struggled with her little strength; and yet from the first she was helpless. One who knows inner tragedy might surmise with what complete heartbreak, what devastating wretchedness, Dot might have carried on her part of the compact with Al, had it not been for the delicate and subtle wisdom of the fat little man.

He saw it coming, and he braced himself; more than that, it was his initiative that was finally to bring about the collapse of his marriage. He made easy for these two young people that which without his assistance would have been intolerably difficult. He placed their happiness in their hands. He did the unthinkable, he stepped out of his paradise that another might step in.

And yet in his heart, Al Koken's shrewdness again asserted itself. He knew that in reality, whether he remained in it or out of it, actually his paradise was finished. His song was sung.

In the young engineer Dot had met her mate and had responded to the mysterious call.

Al Koken lives by himself in a small bungalow down near the sound of the sea. Dot, married to the young engineer, lives in another castle-in-the-air that overhangs another crag of another mountainside.

Her adoration of Al Koken is something that has never diminished, but on the contrary has increased. Her picture still hangs on his walls, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot." The quality of her happiness with the young engineer is impeccable. There is but one fly in their ointment. As the babies come and the responsibilities grow, financial pinch is upon them.

SOMETIMES Al wonders to himself why he does not settle upon the young pair a substantial life income, but in his heart he knows why. Every so often, full of sweet distress at her mission, Dot comes down to the little bungalow by the sea secretly, asking her incomparable friend for the largesse of a loan to tide them over a bad spot in their finances.

Al waits for these occasions a little relentlessly.

To him, there is nothing in the world left to give him happiness but the sound of her voice appealing to him, "Dear Daddy—please—will you help us just this once more—"

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