CITY GOES ON TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR-RAIL MAP

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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WOMAN KILLED IN ABILENE CRASH

Senate Kicks Out of Traces and Goes On Tariff Rampage

SENATE STIR CENTERS AROUND BORAH RESOLUTION PROPOSING TARIFF REVISION BE LIMITED

HOOVER HOPES TO RUSH FARM RELIEF PLAN INTO EFFECT

Fund of $150,000,000 Is Asked to Put Measure Into Operation

PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE ENDS PROLONGED FIGHT

Julius Barnes Mentioned As Head of Commission To Supervise Fund

WASHINGTON, June 15. (USE)—President Hoover today signed the farm relief bill which carries with it an authorization of a revolving fund of half a billion dollars to stabilize agriculture.

With the bill thus made a law, the president sent a special message to congress asking that body to make immediately available $150,000,000 so that the gigantic plan can become operative at once.

At the same time he turned his attention to the selection of the personnel of the federal farm board of nine members, as authorized by the bill, who are to supervise the loans and revenues of an institution that promises to rival the federal reserve banks in importance.

The president in a formal statement declared the bill to be the "most important measure ever passed by congress in aid of a single industry."

The signing of the bill was picturesque. It came as the climax of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

MOTION PICTURE MAGNATE SELLS HALF OF INTEREST

NEW YORK, June 15. (UP)—Louis Marcus, motion picture magnate, today announced at the business convention of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation in St. Louis, Mo., the sale of half of his theater interests in Utah and Idaho to the Publix Theater corporation, subsidiary of the Paramount corporation.

By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—The unruly senate went tearing off on a tariff rampage today, kicking over the administration traces and defying the leaders to work out a peaceful solution of the difficulties. The uproar centered around the pending Borah resolution proposing to restrict tariff revision to "agricultural and related products."

Threats of adjourning the special session entirely and abandoning all tariff revision were heard from those who are protesting against such a restriction as proposed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is accredited with having persuaded President Hoover to call the special session. The proposed rates on lumber, shingles, oil, sugar, and chemicals all might be wiped out with one swoop if the Borah resolution were adopted. Administration forces claim these and other industries are as much in need of further tariff protection as the farmer.

Throughout the long, hot Saturday afternoon, leaders trooped in and out of the office of the senate floor leader, Watson, planning to sidetrack or defeat the resolution when it comes before the senate for action Monday. It was agreed in these conferences that Borah should be compelled to say what he considers related "products." If he could consider hides as an agricultural product and boots and shoes as a related product or lumber or sugar as farm products, the leaders will let the resolution be adopted. It would lose its sting in that case, they feel.

If a strict interpretation is to be placed on the definition leaders agree it must be defeated or they will join the movement to abandon the tariff.

They think they have the votes to defeat it. Democratic senators from sugar-raising districts, Eastern Democrats from the boot and shoe centers and others from the wool-growing sections were consulted and told the Borah resolution would work their ruin. If they can be swung into line with the Eastern Republicans the administration could control a safe majority against Southern Democrats and the Western Independents.

The best indication that Watson has the votes was given when he said he would not object to a vote on Monday.

SEEKS LEGALIZED BOXING COMMISSION FOR TEXAS

AUSTIN, June 15. (UP)—Legalized boxing supervised by a state boxing commission was sought tonight by Rep. M. E. O'Neill of Frisco, author of the Texas house bill to repeal the fight law.

At a conference with Gov. Dan Moody late today O'Neill assured Moody that if the topic of boxing were submitted for legislation to the Texas law-making body, he would present a companion bill to the one already offered, creating a state boxing commission.

Moody said he would have to see the proposed measures before taking any steps.

Although a bill can be offered without the topic having been submitted by the governor, it can be thrown out by any member raising a point of order against it.

FIRE DESTROYS LARGE APARTMENT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, June 15. (UP)—Fire destroyed a large two-story apartment here late today, doing a total damage of $15,000. The building was a mass of flames before firemen arrived.

A woman, the only tenant, was being sought tonight, all her possessions having burned. Neighbors said she left early today, none seemed to know her name.

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

Judge Conducts Airplane Hearing And Attorneys Argue Their Case Above Hum of Powerful Motors

'SCARFACE AL' CAPONE WOULD PAY LARGE SUM TO GAIN HIS FREEDOM

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. (INS)—"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago noted beer baron, now behind the walls of Holmesburg prison "would give $50,000 or more to be free."

This assertion was made this afternoon by Maj. L. B. Schofield, the city's fiery safety director. Schofield disclosed strenuous efforts are being made to secure the notorious gangster's freedom from the 12 months' term he is serving for carrying concealed weapons here.

"Capone has offered $50,000 or more to any lawyer or group of lawyers who can obtain his release in advance of the court sentence," Schofield said.

LOS ANGELES, June 15. (UP)—The "hear ye, hear ye," of a Los Angeles court sounded high in the skies today as Superior Judge Albert Lee Stevens continued his airplane hearing on a land condemnation deal.

The airplane was called into use by Judge Stevens when he was confronted with condemnation proceedings brought by Los Angeles county in San Gabriel county, where scores of gold claims must be abandoned to make way for a dam.

In order to become better familiar, the judge held the hearing as the plane soared over the canyon, attorneys for side arguing their case above the hum of the motors.

The county is seeking to condemn the gold claims for $500 each, but owners claim $1,000,000 in gold still remains to be taken out.

DRIVER AUTO RACE KILLED IN ALTOONA SPEEDWAY CRASH

ALTOONA, Pa., June 15. (AP)—Ray Keech, who flashed from comparative obscurity as a dirt track driver to fame as holder of the American automobile speed record, met death on the Altoona speedway at Tipton late today as he gained his last racing triumph.

Driving a brilliant race as he led the field through three-quarters of the 200-mile flag day event, the Philadelphia speed king, winner of the Indianapolis grind this year, was killed instantly in a four cornered smash-up on the east turn of the mile and a quarter board oval.

Cliff Woodbury, California racing veteran, was injured seriously, while Ernest Triplett of Indianapolis and Bog Robinson of Los Angeles, the other drivers involved in the accident, escaped uninjured. Woodbury was conscious when taken from his wrecked car, doctors said he had escaped broken bones and that barring unforeseen developments he would recover.

Cheers Turn to Gasps

Keech's death marred a spectacular race in which he and Woodbury, with Lou Meyer, another Pacific coast driver, had thrilled a crowd of 25,000 spectators. The

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RAY KEECH,

DISTANCE WICHITA FALLS TO NEW YORK CUT NEARLY IN TWO

Celebrations at All Points Signalize New Tulsa-Sweetwater Link

WICHITANS MAKE ROUND TRIP TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Crowd of 300 Turns Out To Welcome Two Giant Ships Saturday

Wichita Falls went on the transcontinental air-rail map Saturday when the Southwest Air Fast Express inaugurated service between Sweetwater and Tulsa and became a link in a coast to coast route by air and railroad.

The day was a momentous one both in the history of aviation and of Wichita Falls, for it was the first time the airliners and the railroads had been linked in a coast to coast service.

As a link in the transcontinental service the Southwest Air Fast Express inaugurated daily north and south service between Sweetwater and Wichita Falls with two giant 14-passenger tri-motored Ford planes of the latest type.

The first plane through Wichita Falls came up from Sweetwater, leaving that city at 8:20 Saturday morning, arriving at Wichita Falls at 9:45 a. m., Oklahoma City 10.40 a. m., and Tulsa at 11:40 a. m.

On the southbound trip two planes left Tulsa at 1:10 p. m. arriving at Oklahoma City 2:30 p. m., Wichita Falls 4:20 and Sweetwater at about 5:30.

There was a delay in leaving Tulsa and Oklahoma City on the southbound trip because there were so many passengers from Tulsa that it was necessary to put into service two planes and the refueling of the two took more time at Oklahoma City than had been scheduled.

Regular Schedule

In a few days it is expected to have the service operating on a

(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

SENATOR WALSH, MONTANA, VOTED FOR FARM MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—An examination of the record today showed that Senator Walsh of Montana voted for the farm bill yesterday. He had been erroneously reported as having voted against it. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts voted against the measure. The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

FORD PRODUCTION DAILY 7,500 CARS AND TRUCKS

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Current daily production of the Ford Motor company is averaging about 7,500 cars and trucks, with a large number of unfilled orders on hand and no slackening in the demand, reports from Detroit state.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks higher; New Haven and Norfolk and Western at new highs.
Bonds dull; U. S. government issues irregularly lower.
Curb irregular; Commonwealth and Southern open with block of 100,000 shares.
Foreign exchange irregular; Sterling demand at new 1929 low.
Cotton lower; prospects favorable weather.
Sugar holiday.
Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat steady; dry weather Canada.
Corn lower; larger country offerings.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

ELEVEN INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS; FOUR SUFFER BURNS

Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in Wichita Falls Saturday and four of the victims suffered minor burns when an automobile caught fire in a crash.

Five men and one woman were hurt when an Oldsmobile sedan and a Dodge coupe collided at the corner of Seventh and Holliday streets about 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The gas tank on the sedan was smashed in the collision and gasoline which was splashed over the body of the car evidently caught fire from the exhaust, of one of the machines and burst into flames. The four occupants of the sedan suffered minor burns before they could get out of the automobile.

Miss Gladys Powell, of 1418 Sixteenth street, who was in the sedan, suffered burns on the face, scalp and arms, and lacerations and bruises. She was reported to be resting well at the Hargrave-Walker hospital early Sunday morning.

The other three occupants of the sedan were William Youree, R. M. Fisher and C. J. Jackson. They all suffered minor burns, bruises and cuts and were given first aid treatment at the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

Fire engines were called to the spot to extinguish flames which quickly enveloped the wrecked sedan.

M. M. Johnson of 1710 Fillmore street, and Olin Hearn of 1905 Lucille street, who were in the coupe, suffered bruises and cuts. They left the Wichita General hospital after receiving first aid treatment.

Don Faulkner, 9, whose address was not ascertained by police officers, was struck by an automobile in front of 909 Van Buren street about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The physician who attended the boy said he did not appear to be seriously hurt.

Jack Lauderdale, of the Gaines Motor Sales company, was cut and bruised and Perry Cowan, of 903 Virginia street, suffered bruises and minor injuries when an automobile and a truck collided at the corner of Oak and Virginia streets about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Oliver Woodard, 14, son of Mr.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Texas Editors Call For Vigorous Action Regard Law Reform

Recommending the press of Texas as the only means of effecting reform in courts and legislation, E. G. Senter of Dallas, presented the resolution of the court reforms committee calling for material governmental changes at the closing session of the Texas Press Association Golden Jubilee convention Saturday morning.

"There is no hope for any reform in the government of Texas except through the press of the state," he declared. "Every department of our government is in danger, and only our newspapers can protect it and keep it on the foundation established by our fathers."

The full text of the resolution, which was adopted and placed on record, follows:

"To the President and Members of the Texas Press association:

"We declare these things to be matters of common knowledge:

"1. Our laws are so inefficiently administered that, in a degree which involves a serious menace to the public welfare, the criminal classes have ceased to fear and the general public has ceased to respect the law.

"2. The cost of civil litigation has grown to be so heavy and the uncertainties so certain that those who count the cost are often disposed to abandon their civil rights rather than take the hazard of litigation in the courts.

"3. The expense of government, state, district, county and municipal,

(Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

LEGISLATURE HAS SETTLED DOWN TO SERIOUS BUSINESS

Session Might Be Held Up As Criterion for Lawmakers of Future

MAJOR APPROPRIATION MEASURE OUT OF WAY

House Action on Robison Charges May Delay Senate's Adjournment

AUSTIN, June 15. (AP)—This session of the legislature might be held up as a criterion for future legislatures. After getting off to a poor start in two tries, the 41st legislature seems to have settled down to straight business.

In the first two weeks, both houses passed out the major appropriation bills. They are yet to be worked over in conference, but it is a feat worthy of mention for the cumbersome documents, providing for the expenditure of from $46,000,000 to $57,000,000 in two years, to get this far along on the long road they usually travel in the brief period of a fortnight.

In addition, both houses have explored other fields, the lower house giving considerable time to the Robison case, and the senate spending a whole day in crooking its finger at Texas Democrats who voted for Herbert Hoover, Republican, for president.

Loyal Democrats who stayed by the party's nominee last November evidently could not overlook the opportunity presented by Mrs. Hoover's having received the wife of a negro congressman at her White House tea, so they expressed the views of Southern legislators with reference to social equality between the races.

Trial May Delay

If the house continues to make good progress in the Robison impeachment hearing that matter may be easily wound up within the period of the special session. Prospects are the house may vote on the charges early next week. Should

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TWO KILLED IN HOUSTON FIGHT

Woman and Roomer Victims of Pistol Battle

HOUSTON, Texas, June 15. (AP)—The infatuation of Howard M. Burnett, 23, for Mrs. Jewell Kelly, 26, the wife of Burnett's "old friend," led to the death of Burnett and Mrs. Kelly here tonight in a pistol fight that lasted almost an hour.

After killing Mrs. Kelly in a fight with her husband, Burnett forced a policeman to get in his car with him and drive him around the block while he exchanged shots with a posse of officers. Finally he was shot and killed by Mounted Officer Hope. Police said tonight that Burnett was crazed with drink when he went to the Kelly home.

The Kellys had formerly lived in Dallas and Burnett, an "old friend of the family" lived with them. When the Kellys moved to Houston several months ago, Burnett came with them and continued to make their house his home.

L. H. Kelly, the husband, told police that he never suspected that

(Turn to page 8, Column 5)

MRS. M. H. CASEY OF BELTON IS KILLED AND THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Mrs. M. H. Casey of Belton was killed and Mr. Casey seriously injured in an automobile accident this afternoon. J. C. Bridges, who was driving the Casey car, suffered a fractured shoulder and minor injuries.

The Casey car collided head on with an automobile driven by John Norman of Grosvenor. Norman suffered a broken breast bone, but his 14-year-old son and C. H. Hart, a neighbor, received only slight injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey were driving from Belton to Pulpa to visit relatives.

BOY KILLED TIED TO TAIL OF COW

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15. (UP)—Benjamin Trent, 10, Shawnee county farm youth, met his death today when he tied himself to the tail of a cow.

Annoyed by the cow's tail while milking, the boy attempted to bring it under control by tying the appendage to his wrist.

The excited cow ran into the pasture, dragging the boy after her and bumping him so badly he died of internal injuries.

NEAR PANIC ON CHICAGO STREET

Communists Stage Demonstration Saturday

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—A panic among Saturday afternoon shoppers on Michigan boulevard was threatened today when several hundred Communists attempting to hold a meeting in Grant park, fought with police who sought to disperse them.

The meeting, called by the Workers' Community party to protest against what the meeting leaders termed mistreatment of cotton mill strikers by authorities in South Carolina, began shortly after 4 o'clock with about 1,000 persons thronged about a soap-box rostrum.

The Communists carried banners reading: "Defend the Soviet Union," "Fight the Frame-up Charges at Gastonia," "Elect a Farmer-Labor President," and "Join the Young Pioneers."

The Young Pioneers' league, the Young Communists Workers' league and the International Labor Defense were among the organizations participating.

The crowd ignored police orders to disperse, but the meeting was finally broken up with the arrival of special police details.

Twenty-seven of the Communists were arrested, including several women. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN PLANE GOES INTO DIVE

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15. (AP)—Howard Jones of Wichita, Kan., aviation inspector for the United States department of commerce, and William J. Schults of Buffalo, pilot, were killed early tonight when their airplane went into a dive and crashed at the Buffalo airport.

ENDURANCE FLIERS GO TO DEDICATION OF AIRPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., June 15. (INS)—Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, endurance flight record holders, landed here today three hours and five minutes after hopping off from San Antonio, Texas. The flyers are enroute to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the dedication of airports. From Memphis, Robbins and Kelly will visit St. Louis and other north cities. D. W. Carlton of Fort Worth, Texas, is a passenger.

PARIS READY TO WELCOME FLIERS FURTHER DELAYED

Yellow Bird Scheduled To Resume Flight Early Sunday Morning

SPECIAL POLICE WILL KEEP CROWD OFF FIELD

French Air Minister Will Be on Hand to Welcome Crew and Stowaway

PARIS, June 15. (USE)—Thrown into the pit of despair, buoyed up only by fr- hopes, and then raised to the sight of ecstasy at the news their intrepid French heroes of the air had landed in Spain, Paris had another disappointment this afternoon when word was finally flashed from Santander that the Paris hop of the Yellow Bird was postponed until 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

But only 1st Paris sleep on the tales of daring that now fill the city tomorrow the world's wildest town will awake with the birds to rush to Le Bourget field and there greet Jean Assolant, Rene Le Fevre, Armeno Lotti and that daring American, Arthur Schreiber, with re-echoing "vives!"

The two-day vigil of the parents and relatives of France's most recent gallants of the skies will be awarded tomorrow morning at about 10:30, when a squadron of French civilian and army planes will take to the clouds to welcome home their daring.

Greeted by 300 Here

Headed by Paul Seeds' band, a delegation of more than 300 Wichita Falls citizens greeted the two

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The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday: Temperature: Maximum 96 degrees; minimum 74; at 8 p. m. Saturday 96; clear; no precipitation; south wind; average velocity 8.2 miles; 10 miles per hour at 3 p. m. 29.86. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion.

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair first half and becoming unsettled with scattered showers the latter half of week. Temperatures will probably be high over the interior the middle of the week but generally seasonal temperatures will prevail.

ZUNDELOWITZ GIFT LAUNCHES MILK AND ICE FUND FOR 1929

Tiny babies, hundreds of them going through their first summer—

Whole families that have been impoverished by illness or lack of work—

Grandmothers and grandfathers whose sole support is a tiny pittance or pension—

These, according to welfare workers of the city, make up a goodly part of the 60,000 people who are claimed in population estimates of Wichita Falls. To these, the mounting of the temperature in the city to 104 degrees last week had a greater significance than the mere announcement of "the highest temperature so far." It meant the beginning of a tortuous existence that cannot be relieved until autumn weather.

For, while the more fortunate are leaving by every train and on every highway for cool Colorado and other delightful climates, there remain thousands who not only never had a vacation, but who are deprived of some of the necessities of life.

It is for these that the Wichita Daily Times launches the 1929 Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund—for these and also for those who will be benefitted through having a share in helping supply milk and ice for worthy applicants. With the assistance of Mrs. Effie McHam, family relief secretary, and Miss Myrle Neely, executive Community Chest secretary, and with the cooperation from Wichitans that has made former campaigns for milk and ice a success, the remainder of the summer of 1929 is devoted to this cause.

A Zundelowitz, pioneer Wichitan and philanthropist, who has helped make possible all former milk and ice campaigns in this city, was the first donor to the fund in spite of the fact that he did not live to see the beginning of the campaign. On April 22, only a few weeks before his death, he sent a check for $25 to The Times for this purpose, and it is with this check that the fund was started.

Anyone may subscribe as little or as much as he wishes, and may be assured that his money will be used for the most deserving of cases by sending in cash or a check for any amount with the following coupon:

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

Signed.....

Full Military Funeral With Firing Squad and Buglers to Be Held Here Monday for J. W. Bandy, Veteran

A full military funeral with firing squad, buglers and the colors will be held for J. W. Bandy, 52, world war veteran, who died at the family residence on the Henrietta road at 4:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held from the First Southern Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor, officiating.

The casket will be covered with the American flag while in the church and the colors, consisting of the country's flag and the legion flag will be carried into the church, accompanied by a color guard and a firing squad, both of which will be in uniform and bearing rifles.

The color bearers will be legionnaires in civilian clothes but wearing legion caps.

At the grave in Rosemont Burial park a bugler will first blow retreat. After this a squad of eight men will fire a rifle salute over the grave. A bugler at the grave will then blow "Taps" and this will be followed by the blowing of the echo to "Taps" by a concealed bugler in a distant part of the cemetery.

After the services the flag used to cover the casket will be given to members of the family.

Legion officials stated that this would be the first time that a full military funeral had been held here since the close of the war. Members of the color guard and the firing squad and the two buglers will be selected from national guard companies here.

Active pallbearers, selected from the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion, of which Mr. Bandy was a member, will be Dr. L. L.

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HOUSE TO ACT EARLY DATE IN ROBISON CASE

Will Vote on Impeachment Charges During Early Part of Week

PROPONENTS OF CHARGE HAVE BUT ONE WITNESS

Hear Governor Moody And Attorney General Pollard Saturday

AUSTIN, June 15. (AP)—The house of representatives will likely vote on the impeachment charges against J. T. Robison, commissioner of the general land office, early next week, it was indicated tonight.

Attorneys for proponents of the charges announced they had only one more witness to offer.

After hearing Governor Moody and Attorney General Claude Pollard, the house recessed until Tuesday. The legislature had accepted an invitation to spend Monday at Mason as guests of the Hill country chamber of commerce.

Governor Moody and General Pollard testified to conferences in which they participated with Mr. Robison, President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and R. L. Batts, vice chairman of the university board of regents, relative to proposed postponement of sale of oil and gas leases in university lands advertised for last January.

They also told of events which led to the filing of an injunction suit against Commissioner Robison on Jan. 1, when he was restrained from selling some 50,000 acres of land advertised to be sold on Jan. 2.

Testimony Much the Same

Their testimony was much the same as they gave to the joint committee which investigated the land office during the regular session.

In detailing some of the conversation that took place in the conferences, Governor Moody recalled that Mr. Robison reminded him and the others that they should be sure of their ground in deciding they had authority under the law to postpone the sales.

"I remember particularly, Mr. Robison saying: 'We do not want the supreme court to spank us; we want to be sure we are right,'" Governor Moody testified.

Mr. Pollard testified that he had advised Mr. Robison he could postpone the sales and would write him a letter to that effect, but that Mr. Robison said he did not want a letter.

"He told me he wanted a well-considered departmental opinion," Mr. Pollard said.

Pleads Robison Upheld

"Isn't it your knowledge that within the past 15 or 20 years when Jim Robison locked horns with anyone over interpretation of the land laws that the courts upheld him 90 per cent or three-fourths of the time?" Lloyd Price, one of the attorneys for Mr. Robison, asked.

"I do not know that I know that," Mr. Pollard replied, "But; I do want to say this: The statement that was made by an attorney here that I was prejudiced against Mr. Robison is untrue. In my opinion Mr. Robison is a very capable man when it comes to a knowledge of the land law. I have known him for 25 years and always supported him. It is my purpose to throw the ball over the plate. I give the law as I understand it. If the departments care to heed my advice that is a matter for their discretion only. There is no law that directs them to follow my construction of the law."

The testimony had previously been heard on the charges of mismanagement of the reappraisement fund and acceptance by the commissioner of gifts and gratuities.

TALLMAN CASE BAFFLES PACIFIC COAST POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. (UP)—The hopelessly baffled police of two Pacific coast cities marked time tonight in the hope that some chance mis-play might reveal the hiding place of William L. Tallman.

After a 10 day man hunt that has led officers up and down the coast in search of the handsome radio operator, suspected of slaying Mrs. Virginia Patty in Los Angeles, the fugitive had apparently made good his escape.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury and is almost exactly the same size as the earth.

The Bigger They Are The Higher They Fly



E. C McIlhenny, 394 pounds, of Wichita Falls, meets his aviation instructor, Bonnie Dale, for the first time at Kell field. Mr. McIlhenny will begin a course in flying Sunday, and is said to be as enthusiastic as he is heavy. The plane is a Travelair, obtained by Miss Dale from L. P. Hammond for the Orgatone company.

LEGISLATURE TO SERIOUS BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

they be sustained, it is probable the senate would have to stay on after the 30-day period in order to try the land commissioner, but should the house decide the evidence has not been such as to warrant return of indictments, the legislature could wind up its affairs and go home within the 30-day period.

The house has passed the automobile registration fee bill and has its decks cleared to act on the gasoline tax measure. The senate will dispose of the blue sky bill next week and when these bills are finally sent to the governor's office, all imperative legislation will have been disposed of, unless it is prison centralization.

It seems certain that the prison bill reported favorably by committees of both houses, which provides for a survey of the prison situation by a commission of 18 members, half of whom are to be the present prison commissioners, will be enacted into law. In that event and provided the governor signs it, there will be need of another special session next winter. The bill provides that the commission report its findings to the legislature within 90 days.

Defeat of proposed regulation of public utilities, recommended by Governor Moody, does not end that subject, either. Friends of the governor claim he will take the matter to the people with a series of speeches in which he will endeavor to arouse them to the situation, which he claims is fraught with the urgent necessity of placing some kind of a bridle on the big corporations which are knitting a network of electric wires overhead and gas mains underground.

If the legislature is brought back next winter to consider prison concentration, the utilities matter can be submitted then, giving the governor plenty of time to "arouse the people." But, if there isn't any prison legislation to be submitted, the governor is likely to take the utilities issue to the voters and call the legislature in the hope the legislators will have heard from their constituents with reference to the matter.

The term "cowboys" was first used during the American revolution. It was applied to a band of Tories who stole cattle from both sides.

The Great Barrier reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is the largest coral reef in the world. It is over 1,000 miles long and 30 miles wide.



If your dearest friend were sick

—and had not seen a reputable doctor, you would insist on proper medical advice— Then why not extend the same courtesy to your most faithful friend, your EYES . . . and have us prescribe for their welfare.

GOOD GLASSES PAY

Faith Optical Co.

910 Scott Ave.

HOOVER TO RUSH FARM AID PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

a long and bitter fight between the president and congress. He called the special session of congress to enact a measure for farm relief as he pledged during the presidential campaign he would do, and to revise certain provisions of the tariff in favor of the farmer.

Authors All Smiles

Grouped about the president when he signed the bill were Vice President Curtis on the right, and Speaker of the House Longworth on the left; Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and Representative Haugen, Republican, Iowa, co-authors of the bill; Senator Watson, Republican floor leader; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and the members of the agriculture committee of both houses of congress who had supported the measure. They were all smiles as the stills, movies and talkies recorded them under the Klieg lights. One camera man directed:

"Stay still, senators, please."

"Sunny Jim" Watson responded promptly:

"Whoever saw a senator stand still?"

All laughed.

The president then proceeded to sign the bill. He used first one of the expensive pens, which is part of his executive desk equipment.

Senator McNary and Representative Haugen immediately asked that two pens be used and that they each receive one of them as a memento of the occasion.

The president had just made a trace of his signature. He finished signing with two other pens, of the old-fashioned variety, but when he handed the pens to the two farm bill authors, he gave Senator McNary the ornate pen belonging to his desk set.

McNary pocketed it with thanks. As he was leaving the White House the error was discovered, however, and the president's secretary gave the Oregon senator the "ordinary" pen, reclaiming the one which goes with the executive desk set.

The president immediately turned his attention to the personnel of the commission. Most prominently mentioned for chairman was Julius Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the president's associate in the food administration during the world war.

Among the names reported to be under consideration as members of the important board are H. M. Robinson, prominent banker of Los Angeles; Ralph Meredith, president of the California Raisin Growers association; Thomas Campbell, Montana, known as the world's largest wheat grower; Dr. Knapp, of the Louisiana Agricultural college, and H. L. Hartsho, Kansas, planter and banker.

The members will receive a salary of $12,000 a year and expenses.

CONTRACT FOR HIGHWAY ACROSS WILLACY HIGHWAY

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, June 15. (AP)—A contract for the construction of an 18-foot concrete highway across Willacy county through Lyford was awarded F. P. McElwrath company of Harlingen and Corpus Christi today by the county commissioner's court. The highway, which will be 20 miles long, will cost approximately $425,000.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special" St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, 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. 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas Houston, Austin and San Antonio .....11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN
Arrivals from—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .....11:20 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.
Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 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 .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 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 ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points.... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY
Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:25 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean..... 8:30 p. m.

ELEVEN INJURED TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

and Mrs. C. W. Woodard, 1201 North Seventh street, suffered a broken leg when his motorcycle skidded on the street car tracks downtown and fell on him early Saturday evening. He was taken to the Hargrave-Walker hospital for treatment.

V. C. Lay, who lives on Wichita street, suffered a gash in the neck and other injuries when his car turned over on the Henrietta road late Saturday afternoon.

Will Admit Trotsky

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, June 15. (AP)—The Mamara newspaper Son Saat today states that the British government has given Leon Trotsky permission to visit England. No confirmation of the report was available here.

FULL MILITARY FUNERAL SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Lucey, O. T. Alles, J. F. Friberg, Victor Nobles, Dr. Austin F. Leach and C. C. Kirby.

Honorary pallbearers were announced as follows: F. A. Ray, J. T. Harrell, Wiley Roberson, P. P. Langford, Dr. L. I. Lucey, Dr. C. M. Gardner, C. D. Jarvis, Wiley Collum, William Black, J. R. McKinney, J. A. Richolt, Lee Moore, F. F. Knott, Morris Marcus, William J. Morgareidge, W. D. Whitman, W. B. Reeves, H. C. Luecke, F. F. Brown, Jeff Waggoner, C. O. Quarnstrom, M. K. Emmert, Lamar Fain, Dr. F. R. Collard, Dr. M. M. Walker and Emil Bauch.

Mr. Bandy was born in Comanche county. He is survived by his father, W. A. Bandy, of Wichita Falls, and three sisters; Misses Addie and Pearl Bandy, both of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. O. W. Farley, of Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. Bandy was in the army for 19 months during the world war. He had been in ill health for the last four years and suffered a severe heart attack last Sunday night.

JURY WILL INVESTIGATE TOPEKA AUTO ACCIDENT

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15. (AP)—A coroner's jury will be impaneled Monday to investigate responsibility for an automobile accident here early today which took three lives.

Richard Wahle, 25, Dallas, Texas; Dr. George Sheldon Hogeboom, 27, Topeka, and Harold Broughton, 23, former Washburn college football and basketball star, were injured fatally when the speeding automobile in which they were riding nosed under a house being moved on trucks along the city street.

Bobbed hair styles have driven from Spain the gorgeous and towering combs once so popular.

PELLAGRA
CAN BE CURED
Large Book FREE

Have you these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling accompanied by headaches, roughness or skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. Book describes all symptoms and treatment. Write today for FREE copy.

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Dept. 1250 Carbon Hill, Alabama

Boys' High Back Triple Stitched Overalls 1.00 Value 3 to 16 **69c**

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Genuine 9-4 Bleached and Brown Pepperell Sheeting **49c**

IT'S REAL ECONOMY TO BUY ALL YOU NEED IN OUR

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Smart Dresses



Dresses bought especially for this event—smart washable crepes in all high shades.

VALUES TO 9.75, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY..... **4.88**

A Special Sale of

Wash Dresses

Lovely new styles, nifty patterns and colors, in new summer materials.

79c



Ladies' Summer Felts

Here's a most complete collection of new hats of the type shown heretofore only at much higher prices. Charming last-minute shapes. Each model is beautifully made and youthfully smart. White and Pastel Colors

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL..... **1.89**



SALE OF SPRING COATS, CHOICE— Just 21 coats in this lot. Every one a remarkable value, all new styles and colors. Values up to 24.75..... **$10**

Monday Only
81x105 Rayon BED SPREADS
Seamless. Shown in five colors. Reg. 2.98 value... **1.98**

Kiddies' Unionalls
Khaki and hickory stripe, full cut, drop seat. Regular 1.00 value. Sizes 2 to 8. Special..... **59c**

ANOTHER WILLIAMS FAMOUS
Sample Towel Sale
MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

Unusually fine values in Turkish towels of every kind, bought especially for our Anniversary Special Sales.



Values up to 39c. Plain colors and fancy **19c**

See Them in Our Windows

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

These smart new shoes are exact duplications of patterns selling up to 10.00 elsewhere; despite their inexpensive price they are smartly styled, well made and serviceable.

Buying footwear here is real economy for we are offering, for Monday only, values formerly selling up to 6.00 at this low price.



Sandals, Ties, Straps and Pumps in low box and high heels. Arch support styles included..... **$3.48**

MEN'S TWO-PANT SUITS



Men—here is an opportunity that you can't afford to miss. Fine Summer Suits in the newest colors and patterns, tailored to fit—and made to wear well, —styles for men and young men—

WITH TWO PANTS **9.75**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS FROM OUR DOLLAR ANNEX

2-Quart Galo Ice Cream Freezers. Heavy Galvanized. Regular 1.50 Value **$1**

Women's and Children's Muslin Gowns. Neatly Trimmed—and 3 satin Bloomers 79c Value, 2 for **$1**

Full Size Panel Curtains with fringe. Regular 75c Value, 2 for **$1**

Women's Hand Sewed and Hand Embroidered Gowns and Muslin Gowns. Regular 75c Value 2 for **$1**

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts. In Plain Colors and Fancy Patterns. All Sizes, 1.45 Values **$1**

Two Big Tables Children's Slippers and Women's One-Strap Rubber Heel Slippers—1.50 Values **$1**

81x90 Krinkled Scalloped Seamless Bed Spreads. Four Bright Colors 1.50 Values **$1**

Men's Genuine Broadcloth Union Suits and Children's Taped Unions. Reg. 69c Values 2 for **$1**

Men's and Women's Leatherette House Shoes. All Sizes and Colors. Regular 75c Value 2 Pairs **$1**

Women's New Summer Felt Hats. White and All the Pastel Shades **$1**

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose. Service and Chiffon Weights in All New Colors—1.50 Value **$1**

Rayon Undies Teds, Bloomers, Panies, Step-Ins and Trunks. Pretty New Pastel Shades—2 for **$1**

For 50c

The Purest Ice Cream

Double Cream
Pure Cane Sugar
Real Fresh Fruits

NOTHING ELSE

All Frozen Hard, With Care, Patience and Pride

That's **XX-Lehrack's** Finest

In Full Quart Bricks, Nice and Firm

Colonial — 1 LAYER RICH VANILLA, 1 LAYER FRESH STRAWBERRY, 1 LAYER MILK CHOCOLATE

Country Club — 1 LAYER RICH VANILLA, 1 LAYER PINEAPPLE SHERBET, 1 LAYER GENUINE BLACK WALNUT

RICH VANILLA, FRESH STRAWBERRY, MILK CHOCOLATE ALMOND TOFFEE

City Drug Store.....4681
Floral Heights Pharmacy..3232
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..4358
Renfro Drug Store No. 2..3113
Stroll In Confectionery..2-0286
Truly's Drug Store.....4430
Walker Drug Store.....7366
White's Pharmacy 2-2133

The Largest Dental Organization in the South

Mayo Bros.'

SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

High Grade Dentistry at Moderate Prices



DR. J. E. MAYO DR. O. K. MAYO

THIS WEEK ONLY
$50.00 Plate Reduced to $20.00

If you are having trouble with your plates, or if you have been told by other dentists that you cannot wear plates, come to us. We are specialists in making teeth and may be able to help you.

We save you as much on dental work as we charge you.

ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

J. E. MAYO, D. D. S., and O. K. MAYO, D. D. S., Composing

Mayo Bros., Dentists

727½ Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

Mayo Plates Have Made Thousands Happy

Secretary Mellon Has Big Day As Money Pours Into Treasury Receipts Are More Than Billion

WASHINGTON, June 15. (US)—Heavy tax, war debt, and financing transactions gave Secretary Mellon a $1,600,000,000 day at the treasury today.

The treasury borrowed $404,000,000 and paid off $528,000,000. Tax payments received were estimated to total between $500,000,000 and $550,000,000. About $100,000,000 was paid out in interest on the public debt.

Foreign nations paid $80,109,385 on the principal and interest of the $10,000,000,000 war debts.

Nearly all of them made substantial savings by paying in United States treasury notes instead of cash. This was authorized by law and the terms of the debt settlements. Prices of government securities have been depressed by high money rates, enabling the debtor nations to buy in the market at less than par.

Great Britain made the largest payment, $66,795,000. This was for interest, and was made entirely in notes.

Other payments were: Italy, principal, $5,000,000, in notes; Belgium, interest and principal, $4,200,000, in notes; Czechoslovakia, principal, $1,500,000, in notes; Estonia, on account, $125,000, in notes; Finland, interest, $130,680, in notes; Hungary, interest, $28,975, in cash: Latvia, on account, $45,000, in cash.

Others were Lithuania, interest and principal, $84,732, in cash; Poland, on account, $1,500,000, in notes; Rumania, principal, $500,000 in cash; Yugoslavia, principal, $200,000, in cash.

The treasury notes received were cancelled and retired and the public debt reduced accordingly.

Advantage Taken By Few of Times Vegetable Offer

Only a few farmers took advantage of The Times' recent offer to tell Wichita Falls' housewives where to go, in the country, for fruit, vegetables and country produce.

The Times offered its columns to farmers, for announcements of what they had to sell at their farms. Only half a dozen responses were received, as follows:

B. A. Bohannon, on Iowa Park road, opposite Hirschi place, has pickling beets at 75 cents per bushel, and some other vegetables; also Jerser Black Giant fryers at 40 cents per pound.

J. A. Capehart, located half a mile north of Lake Wichita, has pickling beets for sale, $1 per bushel.

James L. Barbour, eight miles west of Wichita Falls and one-fourth mile south of Iowa Park highway, has some plums for sale; price not stated.

John Warmuth, first house on the left on Sunset lane, has crystal white wax beans, beets and cabbage at reasonable prices.

The Tweedy farm, in Ray-Massie sub-division, has a big variety of plums for sale.

B. W. Cox, three miles south of Newcastle, at Belknap, has home-canned blackberries and dewberries for sale, and will soon have a quantity of peaches and grapes.

Tragedy Follows Poverty in Home Kansas Trouper

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15. (UP)—For years Frank Helms, 45, song and dance man, dreamed of love in a cottage for two.

So, when he thought the time had come, he settled in a little bungalow near here with his wife, Evelyn, 29-year-old trouper.

Funds depleted. Standard of living was lowered. Finally Helms sought to sell his wife's trained pony and when she refused, threatened to leave. Today she shot and killed him.

"Goodbye, old boy, I'm going with you," she whispered as her last line, pressed the gun against her heart and pulled the trigger. The weapon was empty. She is held on a murder charge.

BROOKLYN SELECTED FOR 1930 CONVENTION OF U. S. JUNIOR C.-C.

FLINT, Mich., June 15. (UP)—Brooklyn was selected as the 1930 convention city and Herbert F. McCulla, Lincoln, Neb., was unanimously elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at the close of the organization's tenth annual meeting here today.

Frank Sims, Dalton, Texas, was elected to the board of directors.

TIRED FIREMEN FIGHT WINNING BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE OF CHILD

CHICAGO, June 15. (UP)—Tired firemen who have worked nearly 48 hours to keep the spark of life still burning in 16 months old Raymond di Chara, appeared winning the battle against death today.

Dr. John Pissota, said he had hope for the child's recovery. The baby is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

More than 40 tanks of oxygen had been used.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES CAUSE MAN TO SUICIDE

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 15. (UP)—A coroner's jury today decided that worry over financial difficulties prompted S. Siegenthaler, 45, an auctioneer, to hang himself.

A niece found his body in a garage late yesterday The auctioneer had stood on a block, slipped a rope around his neck and dropped to his death.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES FILED AGAINST CAR DRIVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (UP)—Manslaughter charges were filed today against R. J. Kelly, driver of a car which Sunday night collided with another auto, killing two of its occupants and seriously injuring a third. Witnesses testified Kelly's car was traveling 70 miles an hour.

MALCOLM PUTTY WILL ADDRESS AD CLUB AT LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY

Malcolm Putty, of the Dixie Tire service, will talk to the Advertising club on "Local Tie-up With National Advertising," at the regular weekly meeting of the club next Tuesday.

There will probably be other numbers on the program which have not been definitely arranged.

EDWIN CAREWE TO MEET EX- WIFE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 15. (UP)—Gossip that Edwin Carewe, motion picture producer and director, would remarry Mary Aiken Carewe, whose career he sponsored, grew stronger today when it was learned that both probably would meet here tomorrow.

Carewe, en route from New York, was expected in Chicago this morning. Miss Aiken, on her way from Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive Sunday.

INJURED MAN REFUSES AID AT HOSPITAL

A man who gave his name to the ambulance driver as V. C. Lay, was injured when his automobile turned over on the Henrietta road early Friday evening, but refused medical attention at a local hospital and left the institution without receiving first aid treatment.

A Burris Funeral home ambulance was called to a residence in the 200 block on Wichita street, where the injured man had been brought by a passing motorist and took him to the hospital.

The ambulance driver stated that the injured man had a hole in his neck, evidently cut by broken glass and bled profusely on the ambulance cot.

At the hospital, however, the accident victim said he did not need treatment and walked out, according to hospital authorities.

RESTORE SATURDAY BATH TO OLD ORDER OF THINGS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 15. (UP)—The Saturday bath was restored to the old order of things at Lake county jail today.

Prisoners indulged in a self scrubbing orgy, for they were taking enough baths to last a week.

The daily shower henceforth is banned for all inmates including those who felt a cold "plunge" was the only way to start a day off right.

And water will be doled out sparingly. A prisoner who wastes any must skip even his weekly ablutions.

The foregoing rules came when the county board decided the jail's water bill of $2,545 in the last three months was too high.

STATE SENATE PASSES ONE BILL ON SATURDAY

AUSTIN, June 15. (AP)—Working much of the time without a quorum, the senate passed only one bill today before halting its work until Tuesday.

The measure was the Neal compulsory attendance bill, extending required attendance at public schools from 100 to 120 days annually. The age of students affected by the proposed law would be changed from a maximum of 14 to 15 years.

The senate engrossed a bill by Senator W. D. McFarlane, Graham, setting the open season for killing doves in Archer, Baylor, Knox, Young, Clay and Wichita counties from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

The United States navy keeps a force of 22 trained divers ready for submarine accidents.

Twenty-four Hour Service

NOW GIVEN ON

Rubber Stamps

We have installed a rubber stamp plant in connection with our large printing plant and are ready to give you service on all kinds of stamps.

Humphrey Printing Company, Inc.

Located in
The Basement of City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 9175

HOW DO YOU SMILE?

The Charm of Your Personality depends on the looks of YOUR teeth—if you are conscious of having bad teeth—or trying to conceal defective natural or false teeth—then you are restraining your emotions. You are not yourself. You put the damper on your personality, and you wonder why your friends or those nearest to you have other attractions.

There Are No Obligations to Show and Explain How I Can Help You to Possess Better Teeth



Plates without artificial gums are recommended for those who have a high-lip line. The teeth are made to butt against the natural gums. This gives the teeth the appearance of being natural and life-like, when you SMILE OR LAUGH.

$25 Set Now $15 (Either Upper or Lower)



$50 Set Now $25

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning teeth when other work is contracted for.

Broken Plates Repaired

Old Gold Taken as Part Payment

AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold, per tooth	$7.50
$10.00 Bridge Work, 22 Karat Gold, reinforced	$5.00
$15.00 Open Face Crowns, Best Gold	$7.50
$10.00 Solid Gold Crowns	$5.00
Most Beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth	$1.50 up
Gold Inlays	$3.00 up
Platinum-Gold Alloy Fillings	$1.50 up
Silver Alloy Fillings	$1.00 up
Painless Extraction	$1.00



Teeth Without Roof or Gums. Removable or fixed bridge work. You can now have teeth without plates, artificial roof or gums, if you possess two or more natural teeth to build onto. Get my special reduced prices before having your work done.

I Do as Advertised and Positively GUARANTEE my work will please you and give you complete satisfaction.

DR. A. F. LUZZI, Dentist

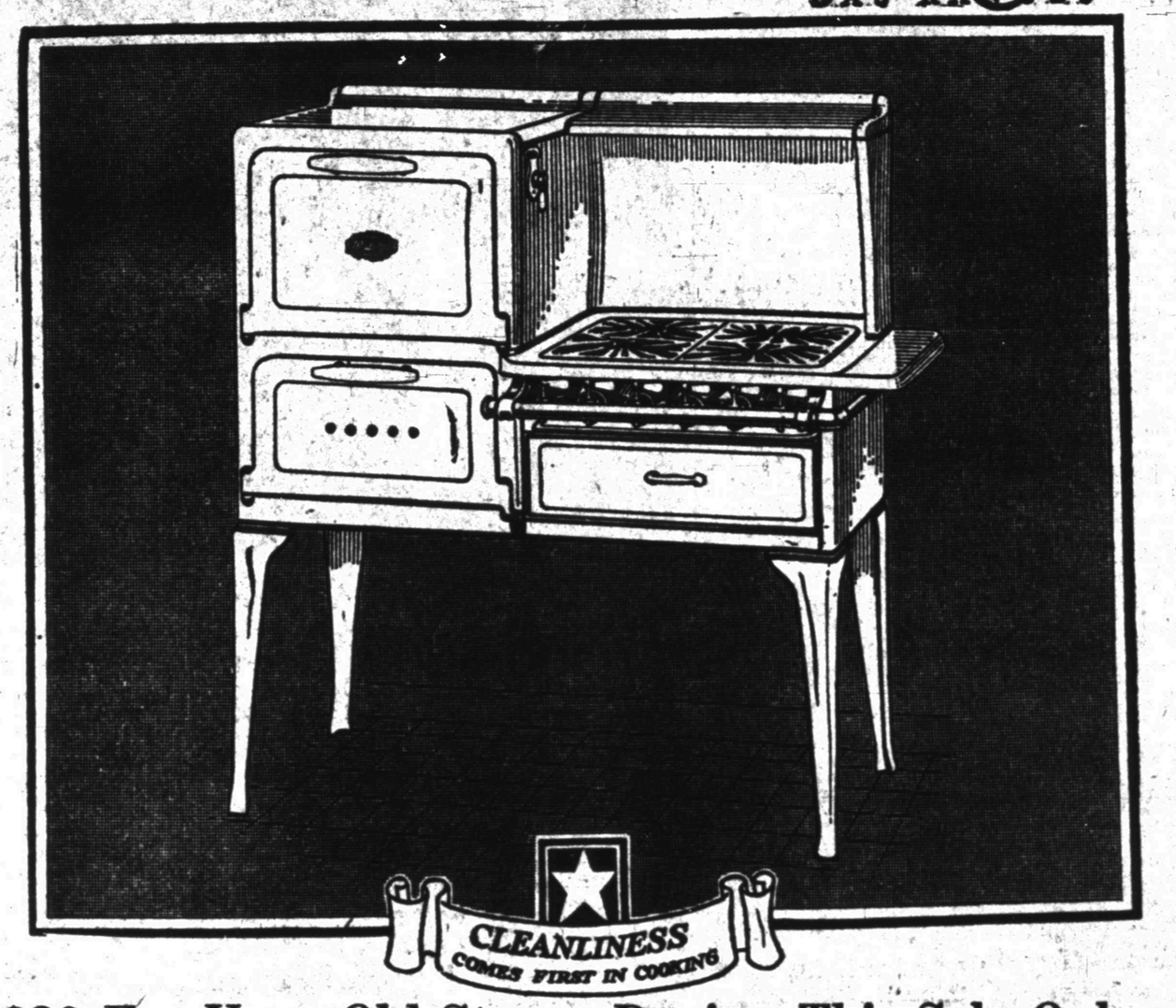
Phone 2-2898 702½ Indiana Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas

Near Corner Seventh and Indiana—Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

$20 Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Coal or Gas Range on

New De Luxe White Star GAS RANGES



$20 For Your Old Stove—During This Sale Only

Your old range will never again have as high a cash value, for now, by special arrangement with the factory, we are able to make this liberal trade-in allowance to introduce the new, all-porcelain, easy-to-clean De Luxe White Star Gas Range. Come in and see the 14 patented improvements of the White Star.



White Star Heet-Master

Makes oven-failure impossible. Set the dial, return three to five hours later and find your whole meal—meats, vegetables, puddings, etc. —cooked ready to serve.

PAY US ONLY

$5.00

And We Will Install in Your Home This Pretty

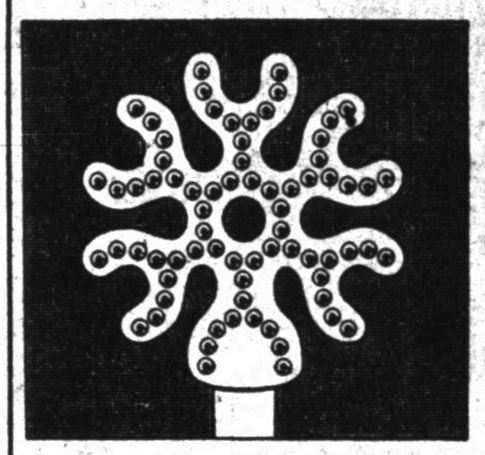
De Luxe White Star

Exactly as Illustrated Above—

Balance Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

$20 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE

Come and see us bake beautiful cakes on the White Star each day during this special demonstration. You will enjoy your visit.



Circle Even-Heet Burner

Used with this range speeds and improves cooking and effects real gas economies through scientific heat application. Every part of the cooking utensil gets the same even heat.

Even-Heet Gas Ranges



$5.00

Delivers this full-porcelain Even-Heet Gas Range, also a product of the makers of the White Star. Priced special at—

$71.00

Without Heat Regulator This Is a Value You'll Appreciate

We invite you to inspect this wonderful range—see the always-cool oven handles—the boltless valve handles that can't loosen—the porcelain lined cooking burner pit—the fresh air oven that prevents "soggy baking" and many other new features designed for your convenience.

Not a single crack, crevice or rough edge is seen on the snowy White Star. All corners are rounded. Three coats of hard, marble-like porcelain cover every part, even the oven linings, grates and burners. Five minutes with a damp cloth cleans it completely, like washing a dish.

There is no need for you to deprive yourself of a beautiful, new, advanced style De Luxe White Star Gas Range any longer. Now you can have it for a small payment down, and obtain a liberal allowance for your old stove besides.

A Pleasant Surprise Awaits You

Don't fail to attend our daily demonstration and cake baking. We will show you some of the most beautiful cooking you have ever seen and every cake will be baked on a De Luxe White Star. Every woman who sees this wonderful gas range raves about its simplicity and beauty. We are very anxious to have every housewife in Wichita Falls attend this cooking demonstration and promise an enjoyable visit for all who attend.

Come in!—to See This Great Range Is a Pleasure—to Own It Is a Never-Ending Delight!

Same Allowance—Same Terms—Same Display at Either

Tune in on KGKO

Every morning from 9:25 to 9:30, Matt Toole of the STAR will bring you a five-minute message on home furnishing and betterments. It won't be tiresome, so tune in and hear him.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY OR **MICKS FURNITURE CO.**

916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH 716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

CITY ENDS FIRST YEAR UNDER MANAGER WITH BIG BALANCE

Additional Storm Sewers, New Fire Station and Pavement Improvements Advised by Fairtrace for Next Year

Wichita Falls completed its first year under the city manager form of government with an unencumbered cash balance of $127,558.44 as compared with a deficit of $295,706.23 the year before, according to the annual report of George D. Fairtrace, the city manager, which was completed Saturday for submission to the weekly meeting of the city council Monday night.

The figures, it was explained, represent a net gain in the city's financial condition of $423,264.67.

The fact represents one feature of Mr. Fairtrace's report, which lists numerous needed municipal improvements for the fiscal year 1929, which began last April 1, as follows:

Additional equipment and men in the police and fire service.

Additional traffic control equipment.

One additional building for fire company No. 3, now located at Seventeenth and Holliday streets.

Municipal collection of trash and garbage.

Improvement of garbage disposal by increasing the capacity of the incinerator.

Continued enforcement of the sewer connection ordinance.

Street widening and reconstruction.

Additional storm sewers.

Extension and improvement of the Kemp public library.

Zoo building.

Additional wading pools and recreational facilities in parks.

Improvements in the waterworks system.

Waterworks Improvements

Most extensive of the improvements recommended for the present year are for the waterworks system, which are as follows: Construction of a low water dam at the head and a shallow canal around Lake Wichita to protect it from Archer county oil fields and from the seepage of the irrigation district; raising of the spillway at Lake Wichita to increase the storage of soft water; construction of a new filtration and pumping plant to insure an adequate supply of pure water at all times; construction of a flume from Lake Wichita to the pumping plant to eliminate pollution from open ditches; and construction of additional trunk mains necessary to increase the water supply in the more remote sections of the city.

The detailed recommendations for improvements of other types include:

Construction of branches of the Kemp public library, purchase of new books and employment of a trained assistant for the children's department.

Erection of a building at the zoo to house animals.

Repaving and widening of a large portion of Tenth street; the repaving of Brook street from Eleventh to Collins avenue; and the reconstruction of portions of North Fillmore and Elizabeth streets.

Money expended during the first year of city management for improvements was comparatively small, the report explains, because of the financial condition of the city at the beginning of the period. The first year, it explains further, has been one largely of adjustment to the new order of things.

The more important of the improvements are listed as being:

New water lines and equipment, $22,680.21; books for library, $5,313.12; and equipment for fire, police, and park departments, the auditorium and the financial offices, $7,064.75. The total of the items is $33,978.11.

Floating Debt Cleared

"The most important problem at the beginning of the year was the disposition to be made of $847,331.92 in floating debt," the report says. "This was disposed of by the issue of $250,000 in refunding bonds maturing serially over a period of 20 years and the payment of the balance of $97,331.92 out of the operating revenue of the current year.

"By careful planning and economical operation we have been able to, in addition to paying off the floating debt, increase our working cash balance from $51,-235.69 at the beginning of the year to $127,558.44 at the end of the fiscal year. This has been accomplished without any increase in the tax rate."

The reorganization of the city government, according to the report, has involved: Installation of a purchasing department; placing of the street, sewer and building inspection divisions in the engineering department in charge of the city physician.

Practically every department in the city is shown to have been operated during the last fiscal year at a less cost than during the previous one. Some of the comparative figures are:

Police, fire and building inspection departments, $200,215.88 last year as compared with $209,184.19 the previous year.

Health an sanitation departments, $23,002.75 last year and $26,571.39 the previous year.

Charities and hospitals, $17,834.15 the past year and $20,270.10 the previous year.

Streets and bridges, $82,457.76 the past year and $86,923 the previous year.

Parks and cemeteries, $60,116.26 last year and $72,966.66 the previous year.

Many Features in Report

Mr. Fairtrace's report is one of numerous features and is of comparative brevity for a compilation of the kind. It consists of 24 pages, one of which is an outline chart which illustrates the method of the government.

Another interesting page is one which illustrates by chart just what becomes of the taxpayer's dollars. It shows, for one thing, that 30 cents of each dollar paid in taxes goes toward debt payment—more than for any other item. Next in order is for fire, police and for building inspection, upon which 21.6 cents of each dollar collected is paid.

The report shows further that although $821,887.85 was authorized by the budget for the year, only $873,604.80 was actually spent.

Another item of the report shows that the value of fixed city property is $10,31,964.18 as compared with $10,841,706.71, the loss being attributed to allowances for depreciation.

The bonded indebtedness of the city is reported at $3,787,500 as compared with $3,612,500 the previous year, the increase resulting from the $250,000 refunding issue voted during the year.

The city's property surplus—the difference between the net debt and the value of the property owned, was $6,583,571.53 at the end of the year, and $7,333,779.16 at the beginning.

Of those items, the report says: "The decrease of $754,207.61 in property surplus is due to the natural depreciation deducted from value of property in taking annual inventory."

The total revenue of the city during the year was $1,117,356.77 as compared with $1,085,857.52 the year before. More than two-thirds of the revenue was derived from two sources, which were current property taxes, $613,928.24, and water sales and service, $268,934.91.

A detailed report of the cost of maintenance of various departments and of the authorized city personnel completes the compilation.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TO OPEN REVIVAL MEET AT ELECTRA SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, June 15.—The Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the Assembly of God church, announces a revival to be held in a tabernacle at Wilbarger and Garrison streets, to begin June 16.

The preaching will be by Ruth Cox, and a special feature of the meeting will be her singing. The first service will be held Sunday morning at the regular hour.

NUMBER OF SILVERTON GIRLS HOME FOR SUMMER

SILVERTON, Texas, June 15.—Silverton is welcoming home for the summer a number of her daughters who have been away to college or engaged in teaching in other cities. Miss Kathleen Smithee its at home from a year's teaching at Gasoline, and she will be a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock this fall.

Miss Marguerite Dickenson will be with her parents here until September, when she will return to Canyon as assistant to the superintendent and teacher of English in the high school. She received her B. A. degree the past session at W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon. Miss Carolyn Schott, who has been attending St. Mary's academy in Amarillo, will spend her vacation at her father's ranch in this county. Miss Pearl Davis from W. T. S. T. C., Miss Josephine Daniel from Simmons University at Abilene, and Miss Jo M. Haynes, teaching at Abilene, are here for the summer months with their parents.

EQUALIZATION BOARD TAX NOTICES PLACED IN MAIL

Approximately 1,500 notices to property owners whose valuations have been ordered increased by the county board of equalization were placed in the mail Saturday by Miss Lucile Campbell, deputy county clerk.

The board is to hear protests on the increase June 26, 27 and 28. The schedule of hearings, as announced by John P. Marrs, county judge, follows: June 26, precinct No. 1; June 27, precinct Nos. 2, 3 and 4; June 28, pipe line and oil companies.

CHARTER MEMBERS PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB TEXAS PRESS



Fifteen past presidents of the Texas Press association, who formed the Past Presidents club at a breakfast Saturday morning. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right; James H. Lowry, R. L. Baldridge, Tom W. Perkins, Sam Fore Jr., E. A. Carlock. Middle row, left to right; W. C. Edwards, John E. Cooke, Fred B. Robinson (president), Sam F. Harben (secretary), S. D. Chesnutt. Front row, left to right: Sam E. Miller, W. A. Smith, A. M. Luker, Sherwood Spotts, Sam M. Braswell.

Fifteen of the 24 living past presidents of the Texas Press association gathered at an informal breakfast at the Kemp hotel Saturday morning and commemorated the Golden Jubilee year of the association by organizing for the first time a Past Presidents' club. The organization is to function in connection with the association itself, and will hold annual meetings at the same time as the annual conventions.

Fred B. Robinson of Waco, oldest member of the association in point of service, was elected president of the club, and Sam F. Harben was chosen as secretary.

Those present at the organization meeting were Messrs. R. L. Baldridge of Clifton; Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon; E. A. Carlock of Paducah; S. D. Chesnutt of Kenedy; John E. Cooke of Rockdale; W. C. Edwards of Denton; Sam Fore Jr., of Floresville; James H. Lowry of Honey Grove; A. M. Luker of Grapeland; Tom W. Perkins of McKinney; Fred B. Robinson of Waco; W. A. Smith of San Saba; Sherwood Spotts of Richardson; Sam E. Miller of Mineral Wells and Sam F. Harben of Richardson.

The great dam at Gatun in the Panama canal is 7,500 feet high, 2,160 feet wide at the base, 205 feet through at the water surface and 100 feet wide at the top.

OKMULGEE ACTIONEER ENDS LIFE WITH ROPE

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 15. (UP)—Worry over his finances today was blamed as the cause of the suicide of David A. Siegenthaler, 45, an auctioneer. His body was found hanging from a rafter in his garage late yesterday by his niece.

Siegenthaler had stood on a pedestal, slipped a rope about his neck and dropped. He left no note explaining the cause of his act. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

LAWTON MAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT PHI BETA CHI

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 15. (AP)—William Weinberg, Lawton, Okla., was elected president of Phi Beta Chi, national non-scholastic fraternity, this afternoon at the final session of the annual conclave here. J. W. Dickey, Fort Smith, was named vice president, and Eugene Wells, El Paso, Texas, secretary.

St. Louis was awarded the 1930 convention.

PARAMOUNT PURCHASES INTEREST IN COLUMBIA BROADCASTING CHAIN

ST. LOUIS, June 15. (UP)—Two announcements and one pronouncement affecting the future of talking motion pictures in America were made here today at the National Convention of Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation.

1. Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount, and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting chain, jointly announced acquisition of a half interest in Columbia by Paramount for presentation of radio-screen-stage programs.

2. Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of Paramount, in charge of production, announced the elevation of six actors and actresses to stardom in talkies. They are Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Richard Arlen and Ruth Chatterton.

3. The pronouncement, likewise made by Lasky, said that talkies need the best of the legitimate stage, they are "here to stay," and if the legitimate should thereby become uneconomic, talkies would have to subsidize it.

USE OF GOVERNMENT EQUIPMENT BY STRIKE GUARDS HELD ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, June 15. (INS)—The use of federal uniforms and equipment by Tennessee national guardsmen doing strike duty around the Elizabethtoon mills is illegal, Secretary of War Good decided today after an investigation.

Notice to this effect has been sent the governor of Tennessee.

Good investigated the matter when labor leaders complained that the guardsmen were using regular army equipment, issued to the various states for training purposes, while they were on the pay roll of the mill owners.

Gatun lake in the Panama canal is the largest artificially-formed lake in the world. It has an area of 164 square miles.

Directors of Young County Fair Outline Elaborate Plans for 1929 Exposition on September 18 to 21

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—The Young County fair will put on its seventh annual exposition Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21. The officials are planning for this event to be the greatest in the history of the exhibition since they have acquired 16 acres of land adjoining the present fair grounds, this being donated by M. K. Graham of this city, and making it possible for the exposition to make the necessary expansion that the agricultural development of this territory is constantly demanding.

The fair officials are planning to develop the Young County Fair grounds into one of the most modern outlays in the Southwest, such as would compare favorably with the average state or district fair except in size. During the remainder of 1929 and 1930 it is proposed to erect an agricultural exhibit building, an industrial exhibit building, poultry building and a livestock building. The last of these will be larger than those usually found at the county fairs of Texas owing to the intense interest in dairying that has been created in this section of Texas. On account of the inadequate facilities the livestock director is forced to exclude all animals from the livestock exhibit in the 1929 fair excepting those animals that have registration papers.

It is the program of the officials to eliminate this inadequacy before the opening of the 1930 fair by the erection of the above mentioned buildings, and they also propose to reconstruct the race tracks and athletic field, making a modern, standardized five-eighths mile track and an up-to-date athletic field as well as rodeo ground with a grandstand capacity of at least 5,000. The proximity of the 1929 fair will prevent this construction getting under way, to a large extent, until the latter part of September.

The 1929 fair will display in a modern way the agricultural, dairying and livestock development of Mid-West Texas, in a very creditable manner, and will have a selected program of entertainment that will prove educational as well as entertaining.

THREE FROM HEREFORD INJURED IN ACCIDENT

HEREFORD, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Judge C. P. Kerr, his son, Will S. Kerr, and the latter's wife, all of Hereford, were injured, none seriously, yesterday when their automobile overturned near Canyon while the party was en route to Amarillo. Faulty breaks were blamed.

Special Saturday and Sunday

MARTHA WASHINGTON ICE CREAM Any flavor, per Quart **49c**

Standard commercial Ice Cream—NOT Martha Washington—per quart brick 35c

All of our cream is Wichita Made—and we always have plenty of it.

YATE'S DRUG

Ninth and Broad Phone 3043

BILLING MACHINES

Invoice and bill of lading machines, roll and flat forms, carbons, etc. We can also supply form for the machine you are now using. Get our quotations before you place your next order.

Shipping room supplies, stencil ink, brushes, marking pots, etc.

Sales books and order books of every description.

EMPIRE PAPER CO.

"Your Paper Supply House"

Phone 7135 202 Barwise St.

Ford

Economical Transportation for All the People

Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system—Four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers—Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield—Eleven body types and choice of a number of colors in every passenger body type—Quick acceleration—55 to 65 miles an hour—Vibration-absorbing engine support—Smoothness at all speeds—Alemite chassis lubrication—Tilting beam headlamps—Reliability and Economy.

You Get All This and More in the New Ford

WE CAN MAKE PROMPT DELIVERIES NOW

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

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LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

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Burkburnett
H. A. DODSON, Mgr.

LINA MOTOR CO.
Electra, Texas
W. A. ASBILL, Mgr.

IOWA PARK MOTOR CO.
Iowa Park
R. O. WHITE, Mgr.

Follow the Bunny to Acres of Independence



GILLIAM REALTY COMPANY

Developing Acres of Independence



The Gilliam Realty Co. will have the formal opening of their Model Rabbit Farm in Acres of Independence, 2½ miles out on the Petrolia road, today. Out of town visitors will be furnished transportation if they will call at our offices, 905 Indiana avenue.

We have one of the most modern rabbitries on our model rabbit farm to be found anywhere in the entire Southwest, stocked with the finest Pedigreed New Zealand reds, and whites, and Chinchillas. Be sure and drive out today. Salesmen and attendants on the ground, who will courteously show you through.

The Rabbit Products Company will accept orders for breeding stock. If you are interested in raising rabbits be sure and see our Mr. McKee or Mr. Charles Winfrey, who will be on the grounds.

The Gilliam Realty Company has one hundred acres in this addition divided into one-acre tracts, which will be sold at from $375.00 to $450.00, on the following terms: $100.00 cash and the balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

The Gilliam Realty Co. wishes to take this means of expressing their thanks to the following firms, who have assisted and co-operated in every way in this formal opening:

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. furnished the Frigidaire.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO. completely furnished the model home except the draperies and Frigidaire.
WHITT SMITH, Representative, complete Delco lighting plant.
SAUL'S STORES, Inc., the draperies.
WICHITA TENT AND AWNING CO., awnings.
NUNN ELECTRIC CO., radio receiving sets.
DUNCAN COFFEE CO., at Houston, Admiration coffee, to be served.
BAILEY-MOLINE HDWE. CO., utensils and dishes for serving coffee.
WICHITA NURSERY, shrubs and plants.
PRODUCERS CREAMERY, cream for coffee.
OZARKA WATER CO., Ozarka drinking water.
SCOTT STREET HARDWARE CO., cooler for the Ozarka water.
WICHITA ICE CO., ice for the water.
E-Z STORES, sugar for the coffee.
WICHITA FALLS AIR TRANSPORT CO., building a special parachute in which they will drop a rabbit for some lucky boy or girl.

Anyone interested in the products of the above firms, leaders in their respective lines, can be assured of prompt and courteous service and fair dealing.

GILLIAM REALTY COMPANY

Developing ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE

905 Indiana Phone 4117

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR $25,000 IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Judgment for $25,000 was awarded by verdict of a jury in the 89th district court here late Saturday to L. D. Kinkead in his suit against the Texas Electric Service company growing out of an automobile accident at Grace and Fourteenth streets in March, 1927.

The jury had deliberated since shortly before noon Saturday before returning its verdict.

Mr. Kinkead had sued for $45,000.

FIND RING TRAFFICKING IN SPURIOUS PHYSICIANS' AND DENTISTS' LICENSES

CHICAGO, June 15. (UP)—A nationwide ring trafficking in spurious physicians' and dentists' licenses was revealed today, authorities declared, with the indictment and arrest of seven of its alleged leaders.

Men unable to pass medical and dental examinations in other states were brought here and given licenses for sums of $1,000 to $3,000 each, and sent home with "reciprocity letters," according to Patrick T. Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office.

DENY CONSERVATOR FOR ESTATE WEALTHY MAN

CHICAGO, June 15. (INS)—Judge Michael Feinberg in the circuit court here today affirmed the ruling of Probate Judge Henry Horner in refusing to appoint a conservator for the person of Stanley R. McCormick, now in a California sanitarium.

Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, his wife, petitioned the court several months ago for the appointment of a conservator for his $35,000,000 estate which Horner granted but he refused to appoint one for the person on the ground he had no jurisdiction.

Stanley, alleged to be feeble-minded for the last 20 years, is in a sanitarium at Santa Barbara under direction of a committee appointed by a California court.

Newton T. Barker, counsel for Mrs. McCormick, announced he would appeal the decision made today.

FORMER WINK DRUGGIST SURRENDERS TO OFFICER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (AP)—Wilbur Garton, former Wink, Texas, druggist, who broke jail there last February while being held for extradition to Oklahoma City on a murder charge, surrendered here today to Charles G. Morris, assistant county attorney, he waived preliminary hearing, and Morris recommended his release on $5,000 bond.

Garton is charged jointly with Roy Womble, held in jail here, with killing Peter Amos and George Lampos, Greeks, who were slain and whose car was burned in October, 1926, after they were alleged to hav driven from Miami, Fla., with Womble in a sedan loaded with whisky. Garton, authorities said they believed, had knowledge of the double slaying.

WESTMORELAND PLANS CLASSES IN SWIMMING

Regular swimming classes in swimming are to be organized at Westmoreland swimming pool in the near future, according to Otto Lasenby, manager of that resort.

Mr. Lasenby is arranging for competent instructors to take charge of the classes and expects to make this instruction an important feature of the city's recreation program this summer. Announcement will be made later of the details of the school.

Westmoreland pool is enjoying a very busy season, Mr. Lasenby announces, with large crowds daily.

BANKERS SURRENDER TO ANSWER CHARGES

NEW YORK, June 15. (INS)—Anthony di Paola, cashier of the looted $1,000,000 City Trust company, and Louis Tavormina and George Ziniti, vice presidents of the bank's Atlantic avenue branch, today gave themselves up to meet criminal charges filed against them by Commissioner Robert Moses.

Their attorney, Bernard M. Flashnick, who was also one of the principal lawyers for the City trust, surrendered them to Justice James Cropsey, who issued seven warrants for their arrest. Fifty thousand stockholders suffered through Di Paola's defalcations.

Building Remodeled

OLNEY, Texas, June 15.—The L. J. Kilcrease building on Main street, now occupied by the W. N. Lunn Furniture and Undertaking company, is undergoing some improvements. The building will be remodeled throughout with hardwood floors and a double show window front put in with the entrance in the center. A new morgue and undertaking rooms will be on the east side, close to the back of the building. The offices will be moved to the west side and a new back wall will take the place of the present one. The entire interior will be refinished and when completed will give Mr. Lunn one of the finest display rooms and show windows in this section.

New Filling Station

OLNEY, Texas, June 15.—Work was started this week on a modern all-brick filling station on the north side of Main street, just east of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad tracks. The station will be owned by the Gulf refining company and will be a four-pump one and entirely modern. The station will be under Gulf supervision, but will be leased locally. Cost of the building and drives, exclusive of equipment, is given at $6,000. W. O. Folmar is the contractor on the job and states that he expects to have the station completed by the middle of July or the first of August.

Cunard Liner Damaged

PLYMOUTH, June 15. (UB)—The Cunard liner Carmania arrived here this afternoon minus its gangway doors which were scraped off in a collision with the steamship American Banker in Cawsand bay as the American Banker was leaving port. There were 1,100 aboard the Carmania from New York. None of the passengers were injured in the collision and no panic resulted when the vessel was struck.

SAUL'S 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday — 7,000 Yards of Silks in our 15th Anniversary

$1 SILK SALE

Nineteen Kinds Of Smart Fabrics!

Values Up to $2.98 Yard

You know what wonderful silk values to expect on our Anniversary $1 silk event! And besides the dress silks, there are many other smart fabrics that are values at $1. Best to come as early as you can Monday!

Shown In Our Windows Today!

54-Inch Flat Crepe, good range of colors, plenty of pink.
36-Inch plain All-Silk Honan Pongee, all colors.
36-Inch Bengaline coating, black, white, pastels.
36-Inch Printed Alpaca Satin for negligees and pajamas.



40-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe
40-Inch Plain Georgette
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
36-Inch Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile

40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
36-Inch Plain Pastel Taffeta
36-Inch Plaid Taffeta
32-Inch Printed All-Silk Satin
36-Inch La Jerz, light colors
32-Inch Printed Tub Silks
40-Inch Plain Canton Crepe
36-Inch Checked Rayon Wash Taffeta
32-Inch Printed and Dotted Pongee
40-Inch Plain All-Silk Radium
36-Inch Printed Eponge

$1 A YARD

SHARP REDUCTIONS On Special Dress Groups!



Porto Rican Pajamas $1.15
Made of cotton crepe with beautiful colored applique and cutout work. A variety of styles and colors. Sizes 15 to 18.

72 Smart Dresses
Formerly $24.75 **$21**

One-piece and ensemble dresses of printed and plain crepe, plain and printed georgettes, printed chiffon. Many are Elynors. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 40. Six are lovely evening dresses.

36 Street Dresses
Formerly $19.75 **$14**

Dresses, ensembles and jacket frocks of plain and printed crepes, chiffon and georgette. Exceptional values at this price.

36 Evening Frocks
Formerly $19.75 **$12.15**

A drastic reduction on this season's evening and dance frocks of pastel taffeta, georgette, chiffon, lace and satin. Most are billowy, bouffant styles. They will be needed on vacation trips. Sizes 14 to 20.

DRESSES—Second Floor

For Monday and Tuesday Only!



500 White Felts and Stitched Crepes
An Anniversary Special—

Unusually Smart Hats $4.95 and $7.50 Values **$4**

A special reduction on our better hats—an opportunity many women have been awaiting. Countless smart shapes in white and pastel hues. Come early!

MILLINERY—Second Floor

Smart Costume Jewelry ½ PRICE

Hundreds of beautiful pieces left to choose from—chokers, beads, pins, earbobs, etc. Smartest Summer modes.

Criss-Cross Curtains
$2.98

48-inch Colored, marquisette criss-cross curtains, three-inch ruffle trim. In rose, lavender, yellow, blue.

Lace Bed Spreads with Bolsters
$6.15

Beautiful lace bed spreads, size 81x94, with 27x81 pillow sham to match. To use over satin. They are wonderful values at $6.15.

DRAPERIES—Balcony

Late Footwear Styles at Sale Prices!

Women's Shoes
Made to Sell up to $7.95

A SPECIAL PURCHASE **$4.15** TWO STYLES SKETCHED



If you need summer shoes, choose from these strap, pump and oxford patterns in almost every wanted leather—at a saving. Splendid selection. All sizes.

SHOES—Main Floor

BABY AUTO BASKETS

Painted and trimmed baskets to use as a bed for baby in the car. Two handles. Special $1.98

ROCK-A-BYE SWINGS

Heavy duck seat, wire frame. Spring and straps to hang it by included. Special $1

BABY SHOP—Second Floor

Ever-Ready Shaving Sets

Everready Safety Razor, five blades and a $1.50 Everready shaving brush. Nice for gifts. Extra special ..... 79¢

Boys' Crash Knickers, 59c

Boys' linen crash knickers, sizes 7 to 12. Made to sell to $1.49.

—ANNEX

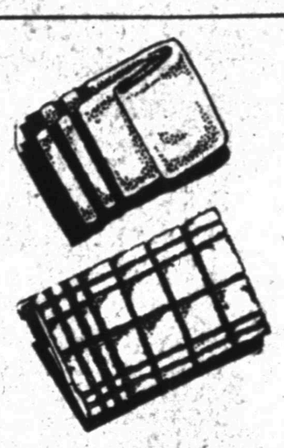
Electric Percolators, $1.15

4-cup electric percolators, colored handle, aluminum pot.

—ANNEX

Towel Sale!

Plaids and Solid Colors **19c** All Sizes Up to 24x54



Irregular qualities of heavy, double-thread bath towels in all colors, that would sell as high as 75c each if perfect.

Wash Cloth, Dozen 50c

Wash cloths in all colors. They would ordinarily be 10c each.

BARGAIN ANNEX



Heavy, Fine Quality Silverware

Pieces Selling Regularly to $12 **$5.95**

Pitchers! Vegetable Dishes! Well-and-Tree Platters!

A special purchase of extra heavy, fine quality silver plated pieces in plain and decorated patterns. Come early—number limited.

To Make Monday Another Banner Day in the Annex

300 White Felts
—All New, Added to Our Big Anniversary Group at

$1.89





ALSO *Pastel Felts! New Soft Straws!*

Vagabonds . . . pokes . . . medium brims . . . off-the-face . . . curtain backs—every new style, and in every new color and white. All headsizes.

MILLINERY—Annex

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

SPUDDERS HAMMER INDIAN PITCHING FOR TENTH STRAIGHT

Steengrafe Easy Winner as Mates Pile Up Counters

Seven Runs in First Two Rounds Lead To 11-3 Victory

SAN ANTONIO, June 15.—A little thing like a day's rest had no effect on Spudder bats and the Wichita Falls club slammed the Indians off their feet in the first two innings Saturday, scoring seven runs before the home club realized what was going on, and eventually breezed in with an 11 to 3 victory.

Saturday's win was the tenth in succession for the Spudders and the seventh straight conquest on the road. Murderous clouting that started with the winning streak was halted only by Friday's postponement at Beaumont, started Saturday right where it left off against the Exporters, and supported by good pitching, the Redskins didn't have a look-in.

Milt Steengrafe tossed splendidly after the first inning, when wildness contributed to two San Antonio runs. Moudy and Spencer were the rudely treated home-team pitchers.

The Spudders and Bears continue their argument here Sunday, and Hal Wiltse and Andy Messenger are expected to be the starting Chunkers.

Start With Four

Wichita Falls got off to a four-run start. Benton walked, took second on Turgeon's out, third on a wild pitch and scored on Fitzgerald's double to the center field wall. Bennett popped to Flippen, but Stapleton walked and followed Fitzgerald home when Nason errored in trying to field Swenson's single. Swenson reached third and scored on a hit by Sullivan to deep short. Sullivan went out stealing to end the inning.

Steengrafe set out to show Moudy he wasn't so darn wild after all, by presenting San Antonio with two runs in the first. Tate and Ballew singled. Casey forced Ballew, but a pass to Nason filled the bases and Tate scored as Riley forced Nason. Wetzel and Arzatti walked, forcing in Casey. Flippen popped to Benton.

When Moudy walked Steengrafe with one down in the second, Spencer took the hill. A pass to Benton and Turgeon's hit over third filled the bases. Fitzgerald's drive handcuffed Ballew, letting in Steengrafe and Benton. Turgeon scored as Bennett forced Fitzgerald. Stapleton forced Bennett.

Turgeon made the score 8-2 for the Spuds by socking a homer over the left field fence after Benton singled with one down in the fourth. A hit by Fitzgerald and two walks filled the bases, but Spencer tossed out Sullivan.

Sully Commits Robbery

San Antonio left the bases drunk in the fourth when Sullivan made swell catches at the expense of Casey and Nason.

A pretty peg by Nason and nice job of tagging by Arzatti got Bennett at the plate in the sixth after a hit, a walk and a sacrifice had put men in scoring position and Sullivan had lifted what appeared to be a sacrifice fly to the Chief.

Great fielding by Benton and Stapleton stole a hit from Flippen in the sixth. With two out in the seventh, Benton's infield hit and solid smacks by Turgeon and Fitzgerald produced a run.

The Spuds added a final run in the ninth on Lapan's walk, a wild pitch and Arzatti's bad peg that allowed Lapan to reach third. Benton's sacrifice fly scored the visiting catcher.

After Fitzgerald had made a catch of Tate's liner, Ballew, Casey and Nason singled in quick succession in the ninth to score Ballew. Riley forced Nason. Pitcher Glaser batted for Wetzel and was called out on strikes.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	4	2	4	4	0
Turgeon, 2b	5	2	3	5	8	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Swenson, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Sullivan, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lapan, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Steengrafe, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	11	13	27	18	0

San Antonio—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Tate, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	0
Ballew, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Casey, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Nason, lf	3	0	1	4	1	1
Riley, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	0
Wetzel, cf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Arzatti, c	3	0	1	2	1	1
Flippen, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Moudy, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Spencer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
xGlaser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	12	2

xBatted for Wetzel in 9th.

Wichita Falls ......430 200 101—11
San Antonio ....200 000 001— 3

Stolen bases—Riley, Fitzgerald. Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Riley, Arzatti. Home run—Turgeon. Hits and runs—off Moudy 2 and 5 in 1 1-3. Base on balls—off Moudy 2, Steengrafe 6, Spencer 6. Struck out—Steengrafe 1, Spencer 1. Losing pitcher—Moudy. Umpires—Erwin and Edington.

JOE HARRIS RELEASED BY COAST LOOP CLUB

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 15. (INS)—Joe Harris, former Washington and Pittsburgh baseball player, drew his unconditional release from the Sacramento baseball club Saturday. He has been in ill health since the start of the season due, it is said, from wounds received in the war.

England Takes Lead

BUNDAPEST, Hungary, June 15. (AP)—Great Britain took a lead of two matches to one Saturday in the semi-final round of the European Davis cup zone play by winning the doubles engagement from Hungary. Great Britain now needs but one victory in two remaining singles matches to reach the final round with either Germany or Czecho-Slovakia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 10, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 12, Columbus 6.
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 6.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 1.

VIEWS AT GREEN BELT TOURNEY



New Champion, Runnerup and Views of Course

The fourth annual tournament of the Green Belt Golf association, played last week over the course of the Hill Crest Country club at Vernon, attracted a starting field of 133 players from 13 member clubs, and in many ways was the most successful tourney in the history of the association.

Upper left is Frank Foxhall of Memphis, the new champion. Roy Lebus, who lost to Foxhall, 3 and 2, in a stubbornly fought final match, is shown at the right. Upper center is a view of a part of the classy No. 9 hole, a water carry over of 135 yards to a sloping green protected by trees on each side and the back. Lower left shows R. R. Gilliland of Quanah, association president, on clubhouse porch immediately after presenting championship trophy to Foxhall. Lower right is a view of a portion of the course looking from the No. 2 green toward the No. 7 green in the extreme corner of the club grounds.

Final Lap of 60 Miles to Decide Winner in Derby

Less Than 10 Minutes Separate Leaders, Salo and Gavuzzi

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., June 15. (UP)—A fighting finish in the C. C. Pyle bunion derby at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, Sunday night, was assured Saturday when Peter Gavuzzi and John Salo ran a dead heat from San Juan Caspistrano to Huntington Park.

The 60-mile lap into this control was won by Guisto Umek of Italy in 8:45:50.

Salo and Gavuzzi galloped up the main street to the finish line together in 9:45:10. Less than 10 minutes, according to Pyles' time separated Gavuzzi, with an elapsed time of 521:56:30, and Salo, with 522:08:34.

Umek, with an elapsed time of 534:17:28, was practically assured of third place, unless Salo or Gavuzzi meet some unexpected disaster Sunday, he has no chance for first or second money.

TULSA RAILWAY STRIKE CALLED

Empolyes to Operate Private Cars Free Sunday

TULSA, Okla., June 15. (UP)—Tulsans may ride to church tomorrow in private cars free of charge, it seemed inevitable here tonight.

Efforts of employes of the Oklahoma Union Railway company and officials of the company tonight had failed to result in an amicable agreement in the labor controversy which threatens to partially tie-up the city's street car and bus transportation. The employes were seeking an increase in wages and vacation with pay.

The strike was scheduled to become effective at 5:30 a. m. Sunday. The motormen and bus drivers were to leave their machines an hour after regular schedules had begun, and using private cars, accommodate customers without charging fare.

State Labor Commissioner Pat Murphy at Oklahoma City tonight said that his office was making every posible effort to delay action on the strike, but that he believed it "inevitable now." His mode of action was to get the two factions to lay their claims before the state board of conciliation and then arbitrate to some agreement.

ONE MAN KILLED WHEN BANANA SPECIAL RUNS INTO INTERURBAN CAR

BOGALUSA, La., June 15. (AP)—The "Banana Special" of the New Orleans and Great Northern railroad, a freight train of banana laden cars, jumped a switch here today, killing one man and slightly injuring several others when it crashed into an interurban train.

America last year built about 4,000 airplanes and engines for civilian flying. There are regular mail routes over 12,000 miles of American territory.

Fires still burning in a pottery in Fulham, London, were first lighted 268 years ago. The kilns in use today are very little different from those in use 250 years ago.

SOUTHPAW BARNABE PITCHES STEERS TO SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER BUFFS AS SPORTS LOSE

HOUSTON, June 15. (AP)—Through Barnabe's cunning portside hurling, Dallas mastered the Houston Buffs 4 to 0. It was the sixth straight reverse of the Snyder men. Barnabe had the situation well in hand all the way. Only in one round were the Bisons able to get as many as two safeties off Barnabe, who hung up his 10th victory. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Stock,3	5	2	0	2	Hock,3	4	0	2	1
Morse,2	5	1	1	4	Jordan,2	4	1	2	2
Rosenthal,r	4	0	5	1	Martin,m	4	0	4	0
R. Moore,m	4	3	2	0	R. Moore,1	4	1	5	1
Davis,1	4	1	11	0	William'n,l	3	3	4	0
J. Moore,l	4	1	1	0	Snyder,c	3	0	6	0
Jeffries,ss	4	2	2	4	Cotelle,r	3	1	2	1
Mealey,c	4	1	5	1	Smith,ss	3	0	1	4
Barnabe,p	4	1	0	2	Schelberg,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	14	Totals	31	7	27	6

Dallas .... 000 200 020—4
Houston .... 000 000 000—0

Runs—R. Moore 2, Davis, J. Moore. Errors—Mealey, Smith. Two-base hits—Stock, Cotelle, R. Moore. Three-base hit—Davis. Struck out—by Schelberg 2, Barnabe 2. Umpires—Kane and Countryman.

Exporters 2, Sports 1

BEAUMONT, June 15. (AP)—Easterling's single, breaking a 1 to 1 tie in the ninth, scored Kelly with the winning run Saturday and Beaumont took the first game of the series from Shreveport, 2 to 1. Riviere allowed only five hits and fanned seven. Swanson's sensational fielding helped him out. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	2	0	10	0	Ageras,s	3	0	2	2
Stewart,2	3	0	5	2	Swanson,2	4	1	1	3
Cashion,lf	4	0	1	0	Lamb,r	3	2	2	0
Langford,m	4	2	3	0	Kelly,1	3	0	9	0
Cox,r	4	0	1	0	Huber,3	3	1	2	3
Holman,3	4	0	0	5	Easterling,lf	4	1	1	0
Devereaux,s	4	1	1	2	Petrie,m	3	0	3	0
Tobin,c	4	2	5	0	Boggess,c	3	0	7	2
Owens,p	3	0	0	5	Riviere,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	5	x25	14	Totals	29	6	27	11

xOne out when winning run scored.

Shreveport ....000 100 000—1
Beaumont ....100 000 001—2

Runs—Stewart, Lamb, Kelly. Errors—Boggess, Riviere. Two base hit—Devereaux. Stolen bases—Stewart, Langford, Cox, Lamb. Bases on balls—off Owens 2, Riviere 3. Struck out—by Owens 1, Riviere 7. Umpires—Sears and Barr.

Panthers 16, Cubs 9

WACO, June 15. (AP)—In a wild, weird game Fort Worth took the opener of the series from Waco, 16 to 9. The game produced eight home runs. Larmon Cox's first homer was the deciding blow, and his second was unnecessary. Grimes drove in five runs and scored three, hitting safely four times in five trips to the plate. Bob Sanguinet hit his 17th and 18th home runs of the year. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	5	3	4	1	Meliano,2	3	1	4	1
Urban,3	5	3	1	1	Sanguinet,m	5	3	4	0
Bonowitz,l	5	3	2	0	Blackerby,r	5	1	1	0
Grimes,1	5	4	11	0	Johnson,l	5	2	4	1
Harrington,2	5	2	0	1	Vigare,3	5	3	1	1
Cox,r	4	1	2	0	Battle,1	5	1	8	0
Baker,c	4	1	3	1	Heath,s	5	1	1	2
Pierce,s	4	1	3	3	Windle,c	3	0	3	0
Devaney,p	0	0	0	0	Harris,p	1	0	0	0
Phillips,p	2	1	0	1	Stein,p	2	1	0	1
Whitworth,p	2	1	0	3	xPratt	1	0	0	0
					Thurman,p	0	0	0	1
					Sikes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	18	27	11	Totals	40	12	27	12

xBatted for Stein in 7th.

Fort Worth ....103 113 016—16
Waco ....400 032 000— 9

Runs—Moore 2, Urban 3, Bonowitz 3, Grimes 3, Harrington, Cox 2, Baker, Phillips, Pierce, Whitworth, Meliano 2, Sanguinet 2, Blackerby, Johnson, Vigare, Windle, Stein. Errors—Harrington, Stein. Two base hits—Grimes, Vigare, Baker, Moore, Bonowitz. Home runs—Sanguinet 2, Vigare, Grimes, Johnson, Cox 2, Whitworth. Stolen base—Moore. Bases on balls—Devaney 1, Harris 2, Stein 1, Phillips 2. Struck out—by Phillips 2. Winning pitcher—Whitworth. Losing pitcher—Stein. Pitchers' record—4 runs, 3 hits off Devaney in 1-3 inning; 7 runs, 8 hits off Harris in 3, none out in 4th; 3 runs, 4 hits off Phillips in 3 innings; 4 runs, 4 hits off Stein in 4 innings; 6 runs, 7 hits off Thurman in 1 1-3 innings. Umpires—Donnelly and Griggs.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 11, San Antonio 3.
Dallas 4, Houston 0.
Shreveport 1, Beaumont 2.
Fort Worth 16, Waco 9.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd
Dallas	64	37	27	.578	
Wichita Falls	61	33	28	.541	2½
Shreveport	62	32	30	.516	4
Waco	61	30	31	.492	5½
San Antonio	63	31	32	.492	5½
Fort Worth	63	31	32	.492	5½
Beaumont	61	28	33	.459	7½
Houston	59	25	34	.417	9½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 7.
New York 20, Pittsburgh 15.
Boston 4, St. Louis 5.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	34	19	.642
Chicago	48	30	18	.625
Pittsburgh	50	31	19	.620
New York	49	27	22	.551
Philadelphia	48	21	27	.438
Brooklyn	49	20	29	.408
Boston	48	17	31	.354
Cincinnati	54	18	33	.353

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 12, Boston 8.
Detroit 9, New York 2.
Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 1.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	50	39	11	.780
New York	50	30	20	.600
St. Louis	54	31	23	.574
Detroit	57	30	27	.526
Cleveland	53	26	27	.491
Washington	50	19	31	.380
Chicago	56	20	36	.357
Boston	51	16	35	.314

after trading up to 18.61, eased off to board 62,518; last year 181,820. Spot sales

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Little Rock 5, Atlanta 6.
Memphis 2, Birmingham 3 (11 innings).
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 6.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 12.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	59	38	21	.644
Nashville	59	32	27	.542
New Orleans	61	33	28	.541
Memphis	59	30	29	.508
Atlanta	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Rock	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile	61	27	34	.443
Chattanooga	58	21	37	.375

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Big Spring 2, Coleman 0.
San Angelo 4, Abilene 2.
Midland 2, Ballinger 8.

Sunday's Schedule

Big Spring at Coleman.
San Angelo at Abilene.
Midland at Ballinger.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Angelo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Big Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ballinger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coleman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Giants Grab Off Wild Hitting Tilt With Bucs, 20-15

New Yorkers Gather Eight Runs in Fourteenth; Cards Retain Lead

PITTSBURGH, June 15. (AP)—The Giants outpunched the Pirates in a wild hitting game here Saturday, 20 to 15, gaining an even break on the series. The New Yorkers scored eight runs in the 14th to take the decision. New York got 28 hits and Pittsburgh 24.

Eleven pitchers were used, equaling the major league record.

Jackson hit two homers, a triple and a double, driving in seven runs. Donie Bush was ejected from the game for protesting a decision at third in the 14th as Roush opened the winning rally with a triple. Pop bottles then were thrown by fans back of third and in the home half part of the crowd surged upon the field. Police, however, held the fans in check. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Roush,m	9	5	3	0	Adams,ss	4	1	1	0
Leach,l	3	2	2	0	zLinton	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom,3	8	2	0	3	Bartell,ss	3	0	1	2
Ott,r	7	3	3	0	L. Waner,m	6	3	2	1
Terry,1	5	4	14	0	P. Waner,r	6	2	1	0
Cohen,2	8	0	7	8	Traynor,3	7	3	3	8
Jackson,ss	7	4	5	5	Grantham,2	6	2	8	7
Hogan,c	5	1	2	1	Comorosky,l	7	2	3	0
Mays,p	1	0	0	2	Sheely,1	7	2	15	0
Fitzsim's,p	2	1	0	1	Hemsley,c	3	4	7	0
xCrawford	1	1	0	0	Brame,p	1	0	0	0
Henry,p	1	1	1	0	Fussell,p	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	1	0	0	0	Hill,p	1	0	0	0
Walker,p	0	0	0	0	2xJones	1	1	0	0
O'Farrell,c	3	1	4	0	Petty,p	1	0	0	1
					3xBrickell	1	1	0	0
					Swetonic,p	1	0	0	3
					French,p	0	0	0	0
					2zRiconda	1	0	0	0
Totals	66	28	a41	21	Totals	64	24	42	22

aSheely out, hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Fitzsimmons in sixth.
zBatted batted for Adams in ninth.
2xBatted for Hill in seventh.
3xBatted for Petty in ninth.
2zBatted for French in 14th.

New York .... 012 242 000 010 08—20
Pittsburgh ...... 001 032 113 010 03—15

Runs—Roush 3, Leach, Lindstrom 3, Ott 2, Terry 2, Cohen 2, Jackson 4, Fitzsimmons, Crawford, O'Farrell, Adams 2, Bartell, L. Waner 3, P. Waner, Traynor, Grantham, Comorosky 2, Sheely, Hemsley 2, Brickell. Errors—Lindstrom, Terry, L. Waner, Traynor. Two-base hits—Fitzsimmons, Leach, P. Waner, Ott 2, Hemsley, O'Farrell, L. Waner, Lindstrom, Jackson, Sheely. Three-base hits—Roush 2, Jackson, Lindstrom, Brickell, L. Waner. Home runs—Jackson 2, Comorosky, Traynor. Base on balls—off Fitzsimmons 2, off Hill 1, Petty 2, Henry 1, Walker 2, Swetonic 2, Mays 2, French 1. Struck out—by Brame 1, Fussell 1, Hill 1, Henry 1, Walker 1, Swetonic 3, May 4. Hits—off Brame 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), off Hill 3 in 1 1-3, Henry 7 in 2 (none out in eighth), Scott 3 in 1 1-3, Fussell 4 in 2-3, Fitzsimmons 9 in 5 innings, Petty 2 in 3, Walker 2 in 1 2-3, Swetonic 4 in 4 (none out in 14th), Mays 3 in 4, French 7 in 1. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart.

Cubs 8, Phillies 7

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—The Phillies left the home plate uncovered on Stephenson's foul fly in the tenth inning and McMillan scored the run that gave Chicago an 8 to 7 victory. Hornsby's homer with the bases filled in the seventh gave the Cubs a one-run lead, but Philadelphia tied it up in the ninth. Davis hit a homer with three on in the sixth. Pat Malone pitched the ninth and tenth innings and got credit for the victory, his tenth of the season. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Thompson,2	5	1	4	6	Beck,s	2	0	3	4
O'Doul,l	4	1	2	0	Moore,l	3	1	2	0
Klein,r	5	3	2	0	Blake,p	0	0	0	0
Hurst,1	5	2	13	0	Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0
Whitney,3	5	1	1	2	Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Southern,m	5	2	0	0	Cuyler,r	5	2	2	0
Friberg,s	4	1	4	4	Hornsby,2	4	2	3	4
Davis,c	4	2	3	0	Wilson,m	4	0	3	0
Roy,p	2	0	0	2	Grimm,1	4	1	11	0
Sweetland,p	0	0	0	0	McMillan,3	4	1	0	3
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	Grace,c	2	0	6	0
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	2	0	0	0
xWilliams	1	0	0	0	Horne,p	0	0	0	0
xxPeel	1	0	0	0	Heathcote,l	2	0	0	0
					zHartnett	1	0	0	0
					zzBlair	1	0	0	0
					3xStephenson	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	y29	14	Totals	33	7	30	11

xBatted for Collins in 8th.
yOne out when winning run scored.
xxBatted for Williams in 8th.
zBatted for Moore in 7th.
zzRan for Hartnett in 7th.
3xBatted for Beck in 10th.

Philadelphia ....000 005 101 0—7
Chicago ....000 301 400 1—8

Runs—O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Southern, Friberg, Davis, Beck, Cuyler, Hornsby, Grimm, McMillan 2, Heathcote, Blair. Errors—Hornsby 2. Two base hits—Grimm, Southern 2. Home runs—Cuyler, Hornsby, Davis, Klein. Stolen bases—Cuyler, McMillan. Bases on balls—off Bush 3, off Cvengros 1, Roy 4, Sweetland 1, McGraw 2. Struck out—by Bush 3, Malone 1, Collins 1. Hits—off Bush 3 in 6 innings, pitched to one batter in 7th; off Blake 1 in 1-3 inning; off Horne 1 in 1 inning; off Cvengros 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Malone 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Roy 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Malone 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sweetland 0 in 0 innings, pitched to one batter in 7th; off Collins 1 in 2-3 innings; off McGraw 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

ST. LOUIS, June 15. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals remained on top of the National league heap by nosing out the Boston Braves 5 to 4 today in 10 innings. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	5	1	1	0	Douthit,m	5	1	2	0
Maguire,2	2	0	0	2	Delker,3	3	0	2	2
Clark,r	4	1	6	0	Wilson,c	2	1	1	1
Sisler,1	4	1	13	1	Frisch,2-ss	5	2	3	4
Harper,1	3	1	1	0	Bottomley,1	5	2	12	0
L. Bell,3	4	1	0	3	Hafey,l	4	1	4	0
Maranv'e,ss	4	1	2	6	Orsatti,r	5	1	2	0
Taylor,c	4	1	5	0	E. Smith,c	3	2	1	1
R. Smith,p	4	0	0	1	Selph,3	1	0	1	2
					Gelbert,ss	2	0	1	1
					High,3	2	2	0	0
					Alexander,p	2	0	0	0
					H. Bell,p	0	0	0	1
					Haid,p	0	0	0	0
					zSouthworth	1	0	0	0
					2zHolm	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	x29	13	Totals	41	12	30	12

xTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Alexander in eighth.
2zBatted for H. Bell in ninth.

Boston .... 000 000 211 0—4
St. Louis .... 000 000 013 1—5

Runs—Richbourg, Sisler, Harper, L. Bell, Wilson, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Selph. Errors—R. Smith, Delker, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Frisch, E. Smith, Taylor. Three-base hits—Richbourg, Frisch. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Sisler, L. Bell. Base on balls—off R. Smith 1, Alexander 1, Haid 1. Struck out—by R. Smith 2, Alexander 1, Haid 1. Hits—off Alexander 8 in 8 innings, off Haid 0 in 1 inning, off H. Bell 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Moran.

Robins 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI, June 15. (AP)—Brooklyn shaded Cincinnati by 8 to 7 in the final game of the series here Saturday and made a dash for a train home to meet the Giants Sunday. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Frederick,m	5	2	5	0	Swanson,m	4	1	2	0
Moore,2	5	1	3	4	Critz,2	5	3	0	3
Herman,r	5	1	2	0	Walker,r	4	3	1	0
Hendrick,1	5	0	10	2	Stripp,3	4	0	1	3
Picinich	3	1	4	1	Kelly,1	4	2	13	0
Bressler,l	4	3	2	0	Zitzmann,l	3	1	3	0
Bancroft,ss	5	1	1	4	Pittenger,ss	5	0	2	5
Rhiel,3	4	3	0	2	Sukeforth,c	3	1	5	1
McWeeny,p	1	0	0	0	May,p	1	0	0	0
xHenline	1	0	0	0	Rixey,p	1	0	0	1
Moss,p	2	1	0	0	zPurdy	1	0	0	0
Morrison,p	0	0	0	1	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	13

xBatted for McWeeny in fourth.
zBatted for Rixey in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 003 300 020—8
Cincinnati .... 203 002 000—7

Runs—Frederick, Moore, Picinich, Bressler 2, Bancroft, Rhiel 2, Swanson, Critz 2, Walker 2, Stripp 2. Errors—Picinich, McWeeny. Two-base hits—Rhiel, Herman, Bressler, Walker, Critz, Kelly, Swanson. Three-base hit—Bressler. Stolen bases—Stripp, Kelly. Base on balls—off McWeeny 2, Moss 1, Morrison 1, May 1, Rixey 1. Struck out—by May 4, Ash 1. Hits—off McWeeny 8 in 3 innings, off Moss 6 in 4 1-3 innings, off Morrison 0 in 1 2-3 innings, off May 8 in 3 innings, none out in fourth, off Rixey 5 in 5 innings, off Ash none in one inning. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Magerkurth.

MAURICE M'CARTHY WINS METROPOLITAN GOLF TITLE

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 15. (INS)—Maurice McCarthy, intercollegiate golf champion, of Georgetown, added another scalp to his belt here Saturday when he defeated Paul Haviland of Yale, 7 and 6, to win the metropolitan amateur golf championship, on the links of the Montclair Golf club.

McCarthy began the afternoon round two up, having toured the first 18 in 65, while Haviland required 75. The final 18 were all McCarthy's. The Georgetown university star was laying them down the middle in beautiful style and his work around the greens was faultless.

British Amateur Added to List Of Tolley Victories

Conquerer of John Dawson Goes Down in Final Match

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

SANDWICH, Eng., June 15. (AP)—Cyril James Hastings Tolley Saturday won the British amateur golf championship and will invade the United States to play in the American amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., next September.

Tolley won his second crown by defeating John Nelson Smith, Scottish carpenter from Fife, four up and three to play in the 36-hole final.

The Scotch artisan opposing the great Tolley Saturday played the same dour determined sort of game that brought him a sensational victory Friday over John Dawson, the brilliant young American, and for 18 holes he held his English opponent even. Sturdy shoulders, big boned and with huge hands that made clubs seem like match sticks, Smith never let Tolley get ahead until the 19th.

Consistently outdriven, Smith nevertheless chalked the faces of his wooden clubs with a piece of blue chalk he uses on other days for drawing lines in his carpenter shop and smacked his own shots straight and true.

At the 22nd hole Tolley hit a fine iron shot to the green and with this seemed to divest himself of the strain that was beginning to tell on both players. He then played great golf to the close. His performance over the next five holes was enough to break the heart of a less courageous man than Smith, but the Scotsman hit back gamely.

The HOME RUN HITTERS

Sanguinet	18	Jeffries	8
Blackerby	15	Akers	7
Easterling	10	Holman	7
BENNETT	9	Meliano	8
L. Cox	9	Davis	7
LAPAN	8	TURGEON	6
Petrie	8	Johnson	6
Vigare	9	Starr	6

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Wiltse	37	6	15	1	0	1	.405
Lapan	128	31	48	11	0	8	.375
Bennett	236	50	86	14	6	9	.364
Sullivan	209	38	74	13	1	2	.354
Benton	232	54	79	14	4	0	.340
Stapleton	153	29	50	12	1	2	.327
Eldred	40	3	13	1	0	0	.325
Steengrafe	37	4	12	1	0	0	.324
Fitzgerald	240	50	86	19	0	8	.313
Turgeon	186	31	54	12	2	6	.290
Goff	21	0	6	1	0	0	.280
Payne	37	1	9	2	0	0	.243
Swenson	208	25	48	5	1	1	.231
Crouch	78	12	17	6	0	0	.218
Taber	19	4	4	0	0	0	.210
Andrews	77	5	14	1	0	0	.182
Galeria	14	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	.143
Smith	16	1	2	1	0	0	.125

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Goff	10	3	1	.750
Wiltse	14	7	4	.636
Galeria	10	3	2	.600
Steengrafe	16	7	5	.583
Payne	16	6	6	.500
Taber	12	2	3	.400
Smith	12	3	5	.375

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

One of the main topics of discussion around the Texas league at the present time is the split season. A majority vote of the magnates can split 'er wide open on July 4 or thereabouts, and it now seems quite likely that the clubowners will get the chance to vote. It is a cinch that one or more of the clubs will want to split and will ask that the proposition be put up to the other teams. Whether it will be divided or not remains to be seen.

We have a hunch there is going to be a close count when, and if, that ballot is taken. The next two weeks may make some big changes but we doubt it. The race, when splitting time comes, should be approximately as it is now. The Spudders and Sports have chances to overhaul Dallas. No other team has a chance to do it before July 4. By the same token, the Spudders or Sports might drop completely out of the race by that time.

Right now Dallas, Wichita Falls and Shreveport have very good reasons to be against a split season. Houston has the best argument for a new start on July 4 or 5. Beaumont and Fort Worth might have reasons to favor a split and San Antonio and Waco ought to be very much in favor of keeping it going straight through. Of course, those deductions are based on present standings, which might be radically changed when time to vote on the split comes.

Two weeks ago a split season loomed as the only thing that might revive interest in the Spudders. But those Spudders themselves figured out a better way. In little more than a week they leaped almost from the cellar to the speak, from a tail-end prospect to a pennant sensation. If the vote on the split season had been taken 10 days ago, that of Wichita Falls undoubtedly would have been cast in the affirmative. But not so now. The next two weeks might bring just as sudden a reversal in the other direction. So, all this split season talk now means nothing. Too much can happen between now and July 4 to change the aspect for the individual clubs.

The argument on the prospective value of the Spudders of Fred Bennett and Tom Jenkins is likely to rage on through the years until both are forgotten. At least, the question is far from answered with the first two months of the race gone by. Bennett in this week's averages is the league's leading hitter among the regulars. We doubt if Jenkins ever hit as well up to this stage as Bennett has, for Ol' Dynamite never did get under full swing until the July sun started bearing down. Bennett's extra base hitting is not quite as impressive as Jenkins', but the former is the more consistent of the two. Bennett has not hit in streaks, but has kept a steady pace right from the start, while Jenkins always had his little slumps and his sprees. In the field we can't see where either can suffer or profit by comparison. Either is all that any club could desire in the left pasture. When Prexy J. Alvin Gardner closed the deal for Bennett last winter, he declared he had landed a fellow who'd fill Jenkins' shoes. That statement was hard for the fans to accept, but now they are ready to believe the prexy was not talking through his hat.

An O'Brien fan writes in for decisions on two baseball plays:

"The batter hits a high fly ball, two fielders are running side by side after it. It hit in the glove of one bounced several feet in the air and come down into the glove of the other. Is the batter out?"

The answer to that one is that the hitter is out, so long as the ball did not touch the ground or a fence.

"There are runners on first and second when the batter hits a high infield fly. The second baseman muffs the ball and the runners advance, with the batsman reaching first. In this case is the batter out, just as he would have been if the runners had held their bases?"

If none or one was out, the batsman is out and the baserunners are free to advance at their own risk. If two were out, the infield fly rule would not be in effect, and all three would be safe.

The infield fly rule is one that causes much confusion in sandlot and semi-pro baseball, and many a good argument has been started over the play. All that is necessary to remember is that the batsman is out on an infield fly when first and second or first, second and third are occupied with less than two out. In the Texas league the ball is dead and runners cannot advance or be retired on an infield out. However, that is a special league rule and applies only in the Texas league.

Rain Helps Macks To Score 1-0 Win As Yankees Lose

Athletics Get Two Singles For Winning Run Against Indians

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. (AP)—The Athletics Saturday defeated Cleveland, 1 to 0, in a game that was stopped by rain in the last half of the fifth inning. The league leaders scored their run in the fourth on two singles and an out. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson,l	2	1	0	0	Bishop,2	2	0	0	1
Fonseca,1	2	1	5	0	Haas,m	2	1	3	0
Averill,m	2	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	2	1	3	0
J. Sewell,3	2	0	1	2	Simmons,l	2	0	3	0
Falk,r	2	1	0	0	Foxx,1	2	0	6	1
Myatt,c	2	0	3	0	Miller,r	2	2	1	0
Lind,2	2	1	2	1	Dykes,3	2	0	0	1
Tavener,s	2	0	1	4	Boley,s	2	1	1	2
Hudlin,p	2	0	0	1	Earnshaw,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	18	4	12	8	Totals	19	6	15	6

(Game called in 5th inning, rain.)

Cleveland ....000 00—0
Philadelphia ....000 1x—1

Run—Miller. Bases on balls—off Hudlin 1. Struck out—by Hudlin 3, by Earnshaw 1. Umpires—Van Graflan, Owens and Geisel.

Tigers 9, Yankees 2

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Detroit got 15 hits off four Yankee pitchers Saturday and won the third game of the series from the champions, 9 to 2. Sorrell held the Yankees to eight blows. Johnson hit a homer for the visitors. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,m	5	3	4	0	Combs,m	4	1	4	0
Fothergill,l	5	2	3	0	Robertson,3	4	1	2	3
Gehringer,2	5	2	2	5	Gehrig,1	4	1	8	0
Heilmann,r	4	2	0	0	Durst,l	4	1	2	1
McManus,3	4	3	1	1	Lazzeri,2	3	0	3	2
Alexander,1	4	0	12	0	Byrd,r	3	0	1	0
Shea,c	4	2	2	0	Dickey,c	4	3	6	2
Westling,s	4	0	5	4	Durocher,s	4	1	1	0
Sorrell,p	4	1	0	1	Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0
					Heimach,p	0	0	0	0
					Moore,p	1	0	0	0
					xKoenig	1	0	0	0
					Sherid,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	12

xBatted for Moore in 7th.

Detroit ....103 050 000—9
New York ....100 000 100—2

Runs—Johnson 2, Fothergill 2, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, McManus, Sorrell, Robertson, Dickey. Two base hits—Durst, Heilmann. Three base hits—Johnson, Dickey. Home run—Johnson. Bases on balls—off Sorrell 2. Struck out—by Pipgras 3, Sorrell 2, Moore 1, Sherid 2. Hits—off Pipgras 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Heimach 3 in 0 innings. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Moriarty.

Browns 12, Red Sox 8

BOSTON, June 15. (AP)—St. Louis staged a four run rally in the twelfth inning to win from the Red Sox, 12 to 8, here Saturday. Boston at one point enjoyed a five to one lead but four Sox pitchers could not stem the Browns' attack. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
McNeely,r	6	2	2	0	Reeves,3	5	2	2	5
McGowan, m	5	1	5	1	Narlesky,ss	5	0	2	3
Manush,l	6	4	3	0	Scarritt,l	5	3	1	0
Blue,1	3	0	15	1	W. Barrett,m	4	0	2	0
Kress,ss	7	4	0	3	Bigelow,r	4	3	1	0
O'Rourke,3	7	3	2	3	zRhyne	0	0	0	0
Roetz,2	2	0	3	3	Regan,2	5	2	4	5
xJenkins	1	0	0	0	Todt,1	5	1	20	2
Melillo,2	3	0	1	5	Berry,c	2	0	4	2
Schang,c	4	0	5	0	zzWilliams	1	0	0	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	2	Russell,p	4	1	0	4
xxFerrell	1	1	0	0	Bayne,p	0	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	M. Jackson,p	0	0	0	0
xxxKimsey	1	0	0	0	Morris,p	1	0	0	1
Blaeholder,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	48	16	36	17	Totals	41	12	36	21

xBatted for Roetz in 6th.
xxBatted for Gray in 8th.
xxxBatted for Coffman in 9th.
zRan for Bigelow in 12th.
zzBatted for Berry in 12th.

St. Louis ....100 001 122 004—12
Boston ....031 010 300 000— 8

Runs—McNeely, McGowan 2, Manush 3, Blue, Kress 2, O'Rourke, Gray, Blaeholder, Reeves 2, Scarritt, W. Barrett, Bigelow 2, Regan, Todt. Errors—Roetz 2, W. Barrett, Regan. Two-base hits—O'Rourke 3, Ferrell. Three-base hits—Manush, Scarritt, Regan. Stolen bases—Blue 2, McNeely, Reeves, Todt. Bases on balls—off Gray 7, Blaeholder 1, Russell 4, Morris 5. Struck out—by Gray 2, Blaeholder 2, Russell 2, Morris 1. Hits—off Gray 10 in 7 innings, Coffman none in 1 innings, Blaeholder 2 in 4 innings, Russell 8 in 8, Bayne 1 in 1-3 innings, M. Gaston 2 in none, Morris 4 in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing Pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly, McGowan.

White Sox 5, Senators 1

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—Two singles, a double, a triple, a base on balls, a batsman hit by the pitcher and two wild pitches gave Chicago five runs in the seventh inning here today and victory over Washington, 5 to 1. Liska had allowed Chicago only three hits up to the seventh. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Metzler,l	4	1	3	0	Myer,3	2	0	0	1
Shires,1	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice,r	3	0	1	0
Hoffman,r	4	0	2	0	West,l	4	1	2	0
Watwood,m	4	2	0	0	Barnes,m	4	0	2	0
Kamm,3	4	1	1	1	Cronin,3	4	0	2	2
Cissell,s	4	1	2	3	Judge,1	3	2	11	2
Kerr,2	4	1	3	4	Hayes,2	3	1	2	4
Berg,c	4	2	5	0	Ruel,c	2	0	2	0
Walsh,p	3	0	1	2	Tate,c	1	1	1	0
					Liska,p	2	1	1	0
					Brown,p	1	0	0	1
					zFlagstead	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	15

zBatted for Brown in 9th.

Chicago ....000 000 500—5
Washington ....000 000 001—1

Runs—Metzler, Kamm, Kerr, Berg, Walsh, Hayes. Errors—Myer. Two base hit—Berg. Three base hit—West, Metzler. Stolen base—Judge, Cissell. Bases on balls—off Walsh 5; Brown 1. Struck out—by Walsh 4, Brown 1. Hits—off Liska 7 in 6 1-3 innings, off Brown 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Liska. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen.

SENATE PASSES DOVE BILL TO ENGROSSMENT

AUSTIN, June 15.—A bill by Sen. W. D. McFarlane of Graham was passed to engrossment in the senate Saturday, setting the new open season for killing doves in Archer, Baylor, Knox, Young, Clay and Wichita counties from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. The present season opens Sept. 17 and ends two months later.

CLAUDE BRACEY FAILS IN ASSAULT ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—Claude Bracey, Rice institute sprinting star, dashed 100 yards in 9.6 seconds in a special race here Saturday, failing to break the unofficial record of 9.4 held by George Simpson of Ohio State university.

PRODUCERS CREAMERY IS WINNER AT BURKBURNETT

Producers Creamery company defeated the Burkburnett All-Stars at Burkburnett Friday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4.

The batteries were Roberts, Lupher and Buss for Producers and Duke, Vance, Stevenson, Vaught and Winninger for Burkburnett.

WINDY CITY WINS AMERICAN DERBY IN STARTLING UPSET

Clyde Van Dusen, Heavily Favored, Runs Poor Eighth

Naishapur takes Down Second Money With African Third

CHICAGO, June 15.—Only once in history did the great Man O' War meet defeat on the American turf. A horse named Upset, perfectly named, did the trick.

In the twenty-first running of the American Derby at Washington park Saturday and before a crowd of 50,000 delirious racing fans, a son of Man O' War went to the post favorite but a son of Upset took all the money.

Racing like a real champion, showing speed, gameness and ability to run over a bad track, Windy City, a Chicago horse, owned by a Chicago sportsman, captured the $50,000 American Derby, and Clyde van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby just one month ago, quit early in the race, and finished eighth in a field of nine starters.

Fred Grabner, a retired south side contractor, is the owner of Windy City. Windy City's victory was worth $47,550 to his owner.

At the finish line, Naishapur, the game California horse that always comes from behind but seldom wins, took second money, or $10,000, just as he did in the Coffroth handicap, which was worth $100,000 at Tijuana last winter and in the $50,000 Kentucky Derby a month ago. The total value of Coffroth and the two derbies was $200,000, but Naishapur was always second and his share of the spoils small.

In third place Saturday came African, one of the three horses coupled as the Wilson-Salmon entry.

Fourth money fell to Dr. Freeland, which was coupled with African and Black Diamond since all three horses are handled by the same trainer.

Windy City paid $30.14 straight, $9.28 to place and $3.86 to show. Naishapur's mutuel refund was $4.94 to place and $3.48 for a show ticket. The show money on the Wilson-Salmon entry was $2.74 when African finished third.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Big Spring 2, Coleman 0

COLEMAN, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Big Spring bunched hits in the second Saturday for the only runs of the game and defeated Coleman, 2 to 0.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Coleman	000 000 000—	0	7	4
Big Spring	020 000 000—	2	5	0

Harris and T. Moore; Breeden and Rabe.

Ballinger 8, Midland 2.

BALLINGER, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Parker was in form Saturday, allowing Midland only seven hits and striking out seven to win for Ballinger, 8 to 2.

Score—		R	H	E
Midland	101 000 000—	2	7	2
Ballinger	001 007 000—	8	10	4

Hall and Shaw; Parker and Ratliff.

San Angelo 4, Abilene 2

ABILENE, Texas, June 15. (AP)—San Angelo moved within a game of the league leadership by defeating Abilene, 4 to 2 here Saturday.

Score—		R	H	E
San Angelo	000 003 001—	4	11	1
Abilene	010 000 001—	2	10	4

Betts and Wiley; Turner and Bradbury.

TILDEN AND HUNTER TO CLASH FOR DUTCH TITLE

NOORDWYK, Holland, June 15. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, first two ranking players of the United States, reached the singles finals in the Dutch tennis championships Saturday.

Tilden defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr., of Kansas City in straight sets, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals while Hunter was eliminating the Dutch champion, Hans Timmer, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles Hunter and Tilden easily defeated the Swedish players, Nielsen and Ramberg, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, while Coen and Timmer were winning from Grand Guillot and Danon of Egypt, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, Tilden and Kea Bouman of Holland, met defeat at the hands of Miss J. Sigart and Grand Guillot 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Miss Bouman eliminated Miss M. Canters of Holland, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Sigart, the Belgian champion, defeated Miss J. Pietz, 7-5, 6-1.

WHITTAKER TO SERVE AS SHREVEPORT COACH

SHREVEPORT, La., June 15. (AP)—"Buzzer Bill" Whittaker, one of the immortals of the Fort Worth clubs that mowed down all opposition six and seven years ago, is returning to the Texas league after several seasons in other company.

The veteran right-hander, whom many diamond critics still declare was the greatest curve ball artist ever to pitch in this league, has been employed as coach of pitchers for Shreveport. The deal was made at the request of Manager Dugan Phelan, former teammate of the Buzzer at Fort Worth.

At the start of the present season Whittaker was manager of a team in the Arizona State league.

STRIBLING SIGNED TO BATTLE JACK DE MAVE

NEW YORK, June 15. (INS)—It was announced Saturday that Tom Humphreys, Southern promoter, had signed Young Stribling and Jack de Mave, local heavyweight, to meet in a 10 round bout at Knoxville, Tenn., on July 11. The bout, it was said, would draw in the neighborhood of $30,000, with the American legion and the Veterans of Foreign wars as the principal beneficiaries.

De Mave at present is acting as sparring partner for Paulino Uzcudun, who is preparing for his milk fund fight with Max Schmeling here on June 27.

Bennett Takes Batting Lead of Texas Playing Through Regulars

Batting at an even .400 pace, Starr, Shreveport catcher, appears at the top of the Texas league averages for the third consecutive week. Another backstop, Pete Lapan of Wichita Falls, is his closest rival with .373. The playing through regulars are headed by Bennett, Wichita Falls, with .365, a point better than Blackerby of Waco. Whelan, Shreveport, holds the run getting lead at 55 to 51 for Blackerby, while five players are tied for third place at 50, Flaskamper of Dallas, E. Moore and Urban of Fort Worth, Bennett of Wichita Falls and Ballew of San Antonio. The leading hit manufacturers are R. Moore, Dallas, 96; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 85; Jeffries, Dallas, and Blackerby, Waco, 80. L. Cox, Fort Worth, and D. Cox, Shreveport, are tied for the top in two-baggers with 20 each. Nason, San Antonio, is the tripple leader, with eight. In home runs, Sanguinet, Waco, 16, has one more than his club-mate, Blackerby, while Easterling, Beaumont, is third with 10. Flaskamper, Dallas, with 15 base thefts, leads E. Moore, Fort Worth, 14; Whelan and Stewart, Shreveport, and Martin, Houston, 12.

Shreveport holds the club batting lead with .302, a point ahead of Dallas. The Sports also lead in base stealing, Dallas in runs, hits and doubles, Houston in triples, Waco in home runs. Barnabe, Dallas, has the best pitching average and shares with Caldwell, Waco, the most wins, 9. Walkup, Fort Worth, has made a phenomenal record in starting and finishing all of his 15 games and in issuing but 18 bases on balls in 121 innings.

Players batting .200 or better (50 or more times at bat), club batting and pitchers credited with victory or defeat through Thursday, June 13, follow:

Player-Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av
Starr, St	125	23	50	7	1	6	1	.400
Lapan, WF	136	30	47	10	0	0	3	.373
Bennett, WF	233	36	85	14	6	9	7	.365
Hanson, Bt	96	16	35	9	1	2	0	.365
Blackerby, Wa	220	51	80	16	1	15	1	.364
R. Moore, Ds	267	39	96	18	4	2	6	.360
Sullivan, WF	208	33	73	14	1	3	4	.351
Hutson, St	86	20	30	6	1	1	3	.349
M'Clanahan, St	63	10	22	8	0	0	3	.349
Langford, St	124	21	43	10	0	2	3	.347
Rosenthal, Ds	159	32	55	10	1	1	4	.346
Pratt, Wa	55	9	19	5	0	0	6	.345
Robertson, Bt	142	15	49	5	0	0	1	.345
Freitag, FW	50	5	17	4	0	3	0	.340
Harri'ton, FW	235	40	79	12	5	2	7	.336
Stapleton, WF	151	28	50	12	1	2	3	.331
Philbin, Bt	103	14	34	3	1	1	2	.330
Beaton, WF	234	40	77	14	4	0	5	.329
Ballew, SA	231	50	76	11	1	0	7	.329
Bailey, Hn	58	7	19	3	2	0	2	.328
Easterling, Bt	214	43	70	15	2	10	5	.327
Davis, Ds	233	41	76	17	1	6	1	.326
Lamb, Bt	232	30	75	17	2	1	6	.323
Cotelle, Hn	112	21	36	2	5	0	4	.321
Wetzel, SA	237	38	76	13	7	3	1	.321
Tate, SA	188	21	60	7	1	0	1	.319
Swanson, Bt	66	12	21	4	0	0	5	.318
Jeffries, Ds	253	48	80	11	4	8	5	.316
J. Moore, Ds	98	17	31	6	3	1	4	.316
Flaska'per, Ds	238	50	75	15	3	0	15	.315
Bonowitz, FW	160	22	50	13	0	3	3	.313
Whelan, St	246	55	77	12	2	2	12	.313
Snyder, Hn	147	18	46	12	2	3	1	.313
Funk, Hn	83	11	26	1	1	1	1	.313
Grimes, FW	222	30	69	11	0	1	2	.311
Holman, St	196	36	61	16	0	8	1	.311
Sang'nett, Wa	228	46	71	9	3	16	1	.311
Morse, Ds	174	42	54	11	1	4	0	.310
P Johnson Wa	206	25	64	11	1	6	0	.308
Vigare, Wa	221	32	68	9	1	7	2	.308
Akers, Bt	216	45	66	15	4	7	7	.306
D. Cox, St	226	32	68	20	1	3	3	.301
Fitzg'ald, WF	239	40	72	18	0	3	5	.301
Cashion, St	213	36	64	15	4	4	1	.300
Kelly, Bt	139	23	41	10	1	0	2	.295
L. Cox, FW	251	40	74	20	4	7	2	.295
E. Moore, FW	262	50	77	9	7	0	14	.294
Heath, Wa	140	19	41	3	0	4	0	.292
Martin, Hn	222	46	65	17	1	2	12	.293
Casey, SA	99	15	29	6	0	4	0	.293
Huber, Bt	151	28	44	9	4	2	2	.291
Hock, Hn	247	35	70	6	7	0	2	.287
Tobin, St	94	12	27	10	0	3	0	.287
Bischoff, Ds	91	12	26	6	0	1	3	.286
Stewart, St	253	35	72	10	4	2	12	.285
Mellano, Wa	218	40	62	7	1	8	8	.284
Jordan, Hn	219	29	62	9	5	0	2	.283
Battle, Wa	198	15	56	4	0	1	1	.283
Urban, FW	259	50	73	9	2	0	4	.282
Turgeon, WF	188	30	51	13	2	5	5	.282
Deviveros, St	219	22	61	15	2	1	9	.279
Stock, Ds	101	25	28	10	1	6	0	.277
Meyers, SA	173	24	48	12	2	2	2	.277
Willia'son, Hn	219	30	58	13	6	6	3	.265
Petrie, Bt	200	28	53	12	2	9	5	.265
Pierce, FW	193	25	51	9	1	2	6	.264
Riley, SA	221	38	58	13	2	4	6	.262
Windle, Wa	196	23	50	9	1	4	2	.255
Baker, FW	160	26	40	9	0	0	0	.250
Rye, Wa	56	10	14	2	0	2	1	.250
Flippen, SA	172	22	42	3	0	0	3	.236
L. Smith, Hn	145	15	34	5	3	0	0	.234
Rensa, FW	69	13	16	1	0	0	4	.232
Mealey, Ds	96	13	22	4	1	1	1	.229
Swenson, WF	205	27	47	6	4	1	3	.229
E Johnson, Ds	119	19	27	7	1	0	3	.227
Crouch, WF	77	13	17	6	0	0	0	.221
Woehrs, St	72	8	15	2	0	0	5	.208
Warwick, Wa	63	2	13	2	0	0	0	.206
Boggess, Bt	90	11	18	7	0	0	0	.200

Pitchers

Pitcher-C—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Phillips, FW	10	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1.000
Barnabe, St	13	11	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	2	.818
Goff, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Estell, Bt	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.714
Glazner, Ds	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.700
Stein, Wa	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.700
Caldwell, Wa	14	9	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'kenship, D.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Cooper, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Dumovich, Wa	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Smith, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Messenger, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Baker, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Whitworth, Hn	17	10	114	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsey, Hn	15	10	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willis, WF	14	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuero, Wa	14	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens, St	22	8	107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galerie, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carson, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H'rd'way, Ds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Frasier, Ds	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Walkup, FW	15	15	121	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Shea, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Hanson, Bt	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tauscher, Ds	15	6	101	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Payne, WF	17	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
St'agrafe, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Haynes, FW	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Thompson, St	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Thurman, Wa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Foreman, Hn	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Rose, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Spencer, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Glaser, SA	17	9	102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.462
Sullivan, FW	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.455
Brown, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.455
Schelberg, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.444
Taber, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meadows, FW	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Wil'mson, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Myres, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martina, Ds	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeVaney, FW	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stiely, Bt	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Estrada, St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheeves, Wa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newman, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wachtel, Hn	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riviere, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris, Wa	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.111
Schuman, Hn	13	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Watt, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Moudy, SA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Shreveport	2133	343	645	147	18	23	49	.302
Dallas	2190	384	659	137	21	27	42	.301
Wichita F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waco	1962	307	585	94	7	36	17	[illegible]
Beaumont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ft. Worth	2183	342	627	109	22	22	44	[illegible]
Houston	1963	307	536	78	42	3	29	[illegible]
San Ant'io	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Light Carbine Wins

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Weight will tell, a time honored turf adage, was affirmed again Saturday as the six-year-old Light Carbine, with only 97 pounds in the saddle, romped home ahead of a classy field of veteran runners at Aqueduct to win the forty-first running of the Brooklyn handicap and $14,300.



FRED "RED" BENNETT

Ty Cobb Off for Vacation Abroad Happy in Thought He Is Through

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 15.—The old fire horse sniffs eagerly at the first wisp of smoke; the bus driver, of course, always enjoys his day off riding over the route with his substitute. But Ty Cobb never was addicted to custom in habit-forming quantities and so today he finds himself with nothing to do for the first time in 25 years and is glad of it.

The strain, almost intolerable at times, of carrying forward the pace that made him the greatest ball player in history simply is no more. The constant vigilance over diet and health no longer is necessary. He is Ty Cobb, gentleman of leisure now, and, although he didn't say so, I gained the impression that he really is happy for the first time since fame claimed him as its own.

"Maybe if I had been a mediocrity, I would have had a lot of fun out of the game," he said, pensively. "But baseball, to me, was just a prolonged fight—first, to get to the top, and, after that, to stay there. I was like an actor who wasn't allowed to go to the wings but had to stay out there under fire all the time. There's no fun in that; only work, terrible, nerve-racking work."

Off to Europe

The writer saw Cobb in his hotel Saturday, some hours before he was to board ship with his family for a summer's vacation in France. He arranged the trip last winter when, no longer identified with baseball after 25 years, he feared he couldn't stand inactivity during the ball season.

"I figured I would need a safety valve," he explained. "Instead, I find myself mellowed and content without the slightest desire to return. Don't misunderstand me. Baseball has given me everything and probably more than I deserve. But I'd hate to live all over again some of the anguish I experienced during my 23 years in the majors."

In other words, he loves baseball. He believes he is through with it forever. Even if he could, he wouldn't come back as an active player and there are few ownerships and managements he would find appealing. Cobb is reputed to be worth a million in his own right and can afford to be discriminate.

He says his sons won't be ball players, either. This attitude, by the way, is not supercilious; Cobb doesn't feel that his family is too good for the game that brought him riches and fame immortal. He simply figures that the odds run too strongly against success.

Chances Too Slim

"Nobody is too good for baseball," he adds. "It's the greatest game of them all. But, for the majority, it is only a game, after all, and not a career. We have a nation of 122,000,000. The stars of the game number not more than 80. The odds, therefore, are all against you, for only the stars really get all there is to be gotten out of the game and even some of those don't last long enough to make it worth their while. I want my boys in a more permanent profession where the opportunities are not so limited.

"And if they did become stars, they would only have to go through the intense, nerve-killing years that I experienced. I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy."

Yes, it would seem that, as he feels it, Cobb is lost to baseball for all time. He gave it everything he had as a player; as a spectator, he finds that 24 years of competitive enthusiasm has left him without the surplus he needs now. He hasn't seen a major league game this year; he didn't even go to the stadium Friday, although his old club, Detroit, was in town. He said he would like to have found time to go. But somehow I seemed to sense the fact that, in making the remark, he merely was being polite.

The old, impetuous, fighting Ty is no more. He has fought the good fight. Now, all he wants is to be allowed to keep the faith.

Phils' Battering Ram Stays at Top In Swatting Race

Ott Leads in Home Runs With O'Doul as Runnerup

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia battering ram, continued at the head of the National league batting class for the week ending last Wednesday, according to averages including games of that date. O'Doul has an average of .382, and also is taking a hand in the home run race where he is tied with Melvin Ott of the Giants for second place. Each has 12 homers against the 15 shown by Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Chick Hafey of the Cardinals, tied for the lead.

Frank Frisch of the Cardinals holds three crowns as follows: Total hits, 76; two base hits, 18, and three base hits, 8. Taylor Douthit, his teammate, sets the pace in scoring with 51 runs, while Hafey, coleader in home runs, tops the field with 60 runs batted in. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago breaks the St. Louis monopoly by leading in stolen bases with 13.

Other leading regular batters after O'Doul are: Herman, Brooklyn, .380; Frisch, St. Louis, .373; Stephenson, Chicago, .370; Terry, New York, .368; Hafey, St. Louis, and Bancraft, Brooklyn, .364; Comoroskey, Pittsburgh, .363, and Klein, Philadelphia, and Hendrick Brooklyn, .362.

The uprising of the Giants in Pittsburgh last Wednesday all but snapped the string of Burleigh Grimes at 10 straight, but the big spit-baller, while missing his eleventh victory, also avoided his first defeat. In addition to leading the league in games won and lost, Grimes also is at the top with 115 innings pitched and is tied with Red Lucas of Cincinnati at 10 complete games.

Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis, with six victories, and Irvin Brame of Pittsburgh, with five, follow Grimes in the pitching table, and complete the list of the undefeated. Jess Haines of St. Louis is next with eight victories and only one defeat.

Philadelphia leads in team batting with .312, followed by Pittsburgh with .302. The Cubs are the best in team fielding with .974, one point more than the Giants.

SONNENBERG IS SIGNED TO MEET FORMER CHAMP

BOSTON, June 15. (INS)—Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, has signed to defend his title and $10,000 diamond studded belt against "Ed" Strangler Lewis at Fenway park on the evening of July 9, according to announcements Saturday.

Under the contract, Sonnenberg will receive a guarantee of $75,000, said to be the largest amount ever given a wrestler in the history of the sport, and 75 per cent of the wrestlers' share of the motion picture rights.

Harry Cooper Off On Spurt Toward Top of Medal List

Dr. Willing Improves Average and Now Leads All Amateurs

A vast amount of tournament playing all over the country has produced slight change in the golf medal race, although two experts profited.

By scoring 141 in the qualifying round for the Oregon amateur championship, Dr. O. F. Willing lifted himself to a position just behind the leader, Horton Smith. Dr. Willing is low medalist among the amateurs of the country, with George Voigt, who is just holding his own, second.

Harry Cooper won the Butchart-Nicholls open at Syracuse with the low score of 139. Following this, he scored 143 in qualifying for the national open. The result was that he jumped from 21st place in the standings to 15th. It looks as though Harry may have started one of his characteristic rampages, which may put him very much in the seasonal race.

The averages of the 50 leading players:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Average Per Round
Horton Smith	37	72 45-37
Dr. O. F. Willing	6	72 5-6
W. MacFarlane	14	72 9-14
L. Diegel	26	72 23-26
T. Armour	61	72 60-61
G. Sarazen	39	73 4-39
W. Wagen	57	73 5-57
W. Mehlhorn	61	73 10-61
D. Shute	34	73 3-17
J. Forrester	24	73 7-24
L. Nabholtz	10	73 3-10
R. Cruickshank	43	73 20-43
W. Burke	67	73 38-67
G. Voigt	14	73 5-7
H. Cooper	42	73 31-42
H. Ciuci	57	73 46-57
F. Morrison	19	73 16-19
Al Espinosa	63	73 55-63
A. Watrous	54	73 8-9
Macdonald Smith	13	74
E. Driggs	4	74
O. Dutra	23	74 1-23
G. Christ	26	74 1-13
G. Von Elm	28	74 3-28
J. Farrell	50	74 7-50
F. Gallett	35	74 6-35
C. Beer	34	74 2-17
J. Kirkwood	28	74 3-14
C. Guest	21	74 2-7
R. MacDonald	18	74 5-18
J. Rogers	38	74 11-38
J. Golden	67	74 22-67
D. Williams	38	74 7-19
M. Dutra	27	74 11-27
F. Walsh	51	74 22-51
E. Dudley	78	74 35 78
E. Loos	30	74 9-30
C. Wood	56	74 29-56
W. Hutchison	49	74 36-49
D. Jeffers	26	74 19-26
J. Black	18	74 5-6
Abe Espinosa	26	74 11-13
C. MacAndrew	8	75
T. Manero	56	75 1-56
J. Dawson	23	75 1-23
W. Klein	20	75 1-20
J. Junor	25	75 2-25
E. French	8	75 1-8
J. Turnesa	50	75 7-50
W. Hunter	37	75 2-9

LOCKNEY'S NEW GOLF COURSE OPENS SUNDAY

LOCKNEY, Texas, June 15.—A new nine-hole golf course, reputed to be one of the best in West Texas and known as the Lockney Country club, will be opened to the public Sunday. The course was constructed by Pat O'Brien, an Oklahoma City professional, and includes three "dog leg" fairways. The course is owned by Dr. H. H. Ball, a local sportsman.

BERKELEY BELL RETAINS MARYLAND TENNIS TITLE

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15. (AP)—Berkeley Bell of Texas Saturday won the singles championship in the Maryland state men's tennis tournament, defeating Bradshaw Harrison of Oregon, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Bell, defending the championship he won last year, got his greatest advantage in the final match from a specially effective service.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Score—		R	H	E
Little Rock	000 104 000—	5	11	5
Atlanta	200 130 00x—	6	7	3

Moore and Mucher; Brennan and Lopez.

Score—		R	H	E
Mobile	000 003 200—	5	11	1
Chattanooga	000 131 010—	6	13	3

Johnson, Morton and Mackey; Decatur, Singleton and Brock.

Score—		R	H	E
New Orleans	020 011 203—	9	11	1
Nashville	601 203 00x—	12	17	3

Fuhr, Danforth and Anderson; Mondino, Campbell and Kreuger.

Score—		R	H	E
Memphis	000 010 001 00—	2	6	0
Birmingham	200 000 000 01—	3	8	1

Griffin, Meiner and Landberger; Francis and Gibson.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 3, Omaha 5.
Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City 7.
Topeka 16, Wichita 8.
Pueblo 4, Des Moines 6.

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SHOES—Main Floor

SAUL'S

Beaumont No Longer League's Step-Child

Rube Stuart's New Ball Club and Playing Plant Revives Interest in Exporters; Attendance Already Passes 1928

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 15. (AP)—When Rube Stuart, oil pipe line millionaire, last summer indicated his intention of giving his Beaumont Exporters a new $100,000 plant and spending some important money for new players, there was a feeling in some quarters that the Shipper magnate had become philanthropic in his middle age.

The Exporters had been notoriously consistent losers for many years, and the city's fans had taken to remaining away from dilapidated Magnolia park in droves. In a three game series with Fort Worth at the close of last season only 400 paid admissions passed through the turnstiles.

Had Confidence

But President Stuart was not to be bothered by mere statistics. He believed that Beaumont would support a winning club and was willing to gamble on it in six figures.

When the 1929 season opened, Stuart stadium, one of the niftiest horsehide arenas in the league, was ready for business, and the Exporters' lineup resembled not at all that of the previous year. When it faltered in the opening month of the season, Stuart untied his purse again and brought in more players, until the coast city boasts one of the most formidable entries in the race.

Not Yet Through

The Exporter boss is not through spending money. His pitching staff does not suit him, and the other day he offered Fort Worth $6,000 for its crack southpaw, Jimmy Walkup. The Cats turned him down. But there is no longer the impression around the league that the Exporters are a step-child. They decidedly are in the respected citizen class.

The response of Beaumont fans has been greater than Stuart anticipated. The season is only a little more than a fourth played, but already the Shippers have drawn more customers at home than they did in all of the 1928 race.

MOODY DECLARES HE WILL NOT PRESENT FIGHT BILL

AUSTIN, June 15. (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody declared Saturday that he will not submit the repeal of the present anti-prizefight law to the legislature.

A bill to do so was offered in the house Friday. It was referred to the house committee on criminal jurisprudence, but unless the governor gives that topic to the legislature it cannot be acted upon at a special session.

Chairman Ben Woodull of the criminal jurisprudence committee of the house said that if the point of order is raised that the governor did not submit the topic, he will sustain the point and prevent the committee reporting on the bill.

HUSKIES HOPE TO PULL SURPRISE IN REGATTA

MADISON, Wis., June 15. (AP)—Two University of Washington crews, victorious over Wisconsin shells, Saturday set out for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., hopeful of being the surprise entrant of the intercollegiate regatta.

The Huskie varsity boat, revealing smooth power, won easily over the University of Wisconsin crew Friday in a two-mile race on Lake Mendota. The Huskies were timed in 11:02.

Pace Setters Win Seven Straight In Shoe League Tilts

Presbyterians and Katy Railroaders Get Clean Sweeps

Standing

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Presbyterians	112	88	24	.786
Katy	126	92	34	.730
Bailey-Moline	119	78	41	.655
Gas	112	73	39	.652
Panhandle Steel	112	48	64	.429
Times	63	23	40	.365
Methodist	105	23	82	.219
Scimitar Club	119	22	97	.185

The pacesetters in the Wichita Falls horseshoe league marked time last week, both the First Presbyterians and the M. K. T. railroaders winning seven consecutive games from Scimitar club and Panhandle Steel Products company, respectively. In the other matches Bailey-Moline Hardware company took five out of seven from the Times Publishing company and Municipal Gas company won a seven-game forfeiture from First Methodist church.

The five leading ringers:

	Games	Ringers	Pct.
Disoway, Pres.	45	413	9.17
Pyle, Katy	12	100	8.33
Cromar, Katy	54	434	8.03
Redding, B.-M.	34	270	7.94
Hogan, Pres.	34	261	7.67

Monday night's matches are as follows: Methodists vs. Katy; Presbyterians vs. Times; Scimitar club vs. Bailey-Moline, and Panhandle steel vs. Gas company.

U. S. TENNIS PLAYERS TAKE THREE STRAIGHT

EASTBOURNE, England, June 15. (AP)—The United States Saturday led three to nothing in a two-day tennis match between American and English teams when John van Ryn defeated W. H. Powell, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

In Friday's play, Van Ryn beat H. K. Lester, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and John Hennessy finally downed Powell, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Wilmer Allison made it a clean sweep of the singles for America by defeating Lester, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Wilkins Returned

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15. (AP)—Chief Wilkins, pitcher, Saturday was returned to Shreveport of the Texas league by the Atlanta Crackers.

Detroit Clouter Shows Rapid Gain In American Loop

Athletics Lead Circuit in Major Departments Of Play

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—Connie Mack's years of planning and scheming toward another American league championship for Philadelphia are producing a bumper crop of results, unofficial figures at the end of the eighth week of the campaign reveal.

The Athletics, leading the league, dominated the circuit in every department of play for the season including Wednesday's games. Led by Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia sat atop the batting heap, and led the league in fielding.

Foxx continued to set the pace in individual batting efforts with an average of .414, an increase of four points over a week ago, with Bob Fothergill of Detroit, his nearest threat, 30 points behind. Fothergill made a gain of 22 points for an average of .384 to climb from third to second, displacing Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics from the runner-up position. Other batting leaders: Lazzeri, New York, .377; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .372; Simmons, Philadelphia, .366; E. Rice, Washington, .352; Manush, St. Louis, .349; Fonseca, Cleveland, .348; Falk, Cleveland, .348; Narlesky, Boston, .347.

The Athletics improved their team batting mark by four points to .316. Detroit remained in second place with .298, a point under last week's average, with the Yankees third with .286. The Athletics also topped the league in runs scored with 327, and had held all opposition to 182 runs.

Philadelphia assumed the team fielding leadership for the first time, jumping from fourth place to the top with an average of .975. Washington, last week's leader, slipped to a tie for second place with New York at .974. St. Louis, second a week ago, was third with .973.

Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics' southpaw pitching ace, became the league's leading regularly working hurler when George Uhle, Detroit, dropped his second consecutive game. Grove held a record of nine victories and one defeat, while Uhle had the same number of triumphs and three setbacks. Eddie Rommel, Philadelphia veteran, has won four games without a defeat.

Other leaders: Runs batted in—Simmons, Philadelphia, 64; runs scored — Gehringer, Detroit, 50; home runs, Gehrig, New York, 18; triples — Combs, New York, 7; doubles—R. Johnson, Detroit, 21; stolen bases—Miller, Philadelphia; Fonseca, Cleveland; Gehringer, Detroit; Metzler, Chicago, 7 each; double plays—Cleveland, 60.

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PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION No. 2 — 310 South Main St. Electra, Texas
PANHANDLE STATION, BURKBURNETT

ADMINISTRATION IS GOING AHEAD WITH CRUISER EXPANSION

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—The administration went ahead today with the cruiser expansion program authorized by the 70th congress, the navy department receiving bids for the construction of five of the 15 10,000-ton ships to be started during the next three years.

While a limitation on this building program may come in for discussion at the contemplated visit of J. Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover, the chief executive is without authority to forego the building of any of the cruisers unless a new limitation treaty is agreed upon before their completion.

Even with these craft in commission, the total American tonnage of modern cruisers would be within the 300,000 tons limitation proposed by the American delegation to the preliminary disarmament commission at Geneva.

Tenders submitted on the craft were slightly higher than had been expected and they will be studied before any of the contracts are let. Three private yards and five navy yards submitted bids as follows:

Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation (Quincy plant) $10,753,000, one ship only.

New York Shipbuilding company, Camden, N. J., $10,903,200, one ship only.

Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, $11,130,000, one ship.

Puget Sound Navy yard, $8,838,000, one ship.

Mare Island Navy yard, $9,307,770, one ship.

Philadelphia Navy yard, $10,285,906, one and $20,000,000 two.

New York Navy yard, $10,908,100, one, $20,147,603, two.

Boston Navy yard, $111,895,931.

Electra News

ELECTRA, June 15.—A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, on North Electra street, Tuesday when the members of the Berean class of the First Baptist church entertained the Fidelia class with a party.

Miss Virginia Smith gave several popular numbers on the piano. Games were played and refreshments were served to Misses Virginia Smith, Christine and Evelyn Smith, Mary Alice Scott, Mary Sellars and Messrs. Bobbie Brownlee, Laverne Gilger, Rolland and Cecil Sellars, T. W. Sharp, and Lee.

Concordia Bridge

Mrs. J. G. B. Totten entertained the Concordia Bridge club and several guests at a party at her home Tuesday afternoon on South Waggoner. A color scheme of pink, orchid, yellow and green, was noted in the decorations, and refreshment plate.

In the games Mrs. S. B. Marchant received the high guest favor and Mrs. Clyde Cole won high for the club. Mrs. Jere B. Barnes won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. B. Cross, J. Barnes, Clyde Cole, H. Totten, Robert McGann, W. H. Ogden, J. E. King, M. P. Chaffee, J. R. Slaughter, J. A. O'Fry and S. B. Marchant.

Mrs. Davidson Hostess

Mrs. G. R. Davidson entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home on North Wichita street at a delightful bridge party. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in decorations of spring flowers.

Mrs. George Ezell won high score and Mrs. Fred Cummings, second high. A salad course was served to: Mesdames M. D. Goldsmith, Roy Dickey, Sam Hill, T. H. Formley, A. Fisher, C. P. Engleking, Dannie Dale, J. H. Harris, C. E. McDannald, A. T. McDannald, Clyde Cole, H. M. Tarlton, M. J. Persky, George Lebus, M. H. Stipes, W. H. Ogden, Fred Cummings, Grace Jennings, J. T. McDannald, George Snell, Frank Fisher, J. G. Gillis, M. O. Turner, James Robertson, Mary Joel, Mrs. Geokins, Robert Hall, I. K. Williams, Mark Anthony, A. S. Haaf, Jim Totten, J. R. Brewer, W. P. Chaffee, Edward Schlaffke, J. A. King, S. B. Marchant, J. P. Parr, E. B. Marchant.

Primo Bridge Club

Mrs. G. F. Lebus was hostess to the Primo Bridge club and several guests, at her home Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. B. V. McGee who is leaving Wednesday for Colorado. In the games Mrs. A. T. McDannald received high guest favor, Mrs. C. P. Engleking high for the club and Mrs. John Lebus the consolation.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mark Anthony, C. E. and A. T. McDannald, L. B. Slaughter, J. T. McDannald, B. V. McGee, I. K. Williams, J. H. Harris, John Lebus, C. P. Engleking, A. S. Haaf, and Robert Hall.

Visitor Honored

Honoring Mrs. Victor Hunt, who is visiting Mrs. H. E. Morrow, Mrs. G. R. Davidson entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on North Wichita street. A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the floral decorations of yellow daisies. In the games Mrs. Johnnie Marriott won high score and Mrs. Jimmie Kolp second high. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Victor Hunt, H. E. Morrow, Frank Clark, Mrs. Shuster of El Paso, J. A. King, C. R. Miller, Tom Hoxie, Paul Green, E. W. Barr, Edward Schlaffke, Johnnie Marriott, H. F. S. Totten, Miss Helen Slaughter, W. D. Cross, Miss Carrie Cross, R. H. Prince, Ruth Gilliam, Mary McGann, M. P. Chaffee, R. T. Smith, Mrs. Jordan, C. Kolp, Jack Prince, H. Kroun, Miss Lydia Sheldon, Leo Slaughter, C. C. Slaughter, George McGann, F. L. Powell, Robert McGann, Mrs. Hoskins, Herman Gibson, W. C. Kilker, T. H. Easley, Robert Hall, S. B. Marchant, J. P. Parr, E. B. Marchant.

Mrs. Stipes Hostess

Mrs. M. R. Stipes entertained a group of friends at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on East Summit. A color scheme of pink and green was noted in decorations and refreshment plate. In the games Mrs. Hardy Totten received first prize and Mrs. J. M. Hemby cut prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Frances Autrey, J. B. Barnes, E. W. Parr, L. B. Clay, Robert Hall, Fred Cummings, Dannie Dale, Frank Fisher, Doc. Fisher, G. J. Gillis, J. H. Harris, J. M. Hemby, Grace Jennings, C. E. McDannald, Miss Lydia Sheldon, J. A. O'Fry, J. P. Parr, T. H. Formley, Herman Gibson, Edward Schlaffke, L. B. Slaughter, C. C. Slaughter, H. M. Tarlton, Jim Totten, Hardy Totten, W. T. Waggoner Jr., C. F. Kelly, S. B. Marchant, G. R. Davidson, Johnnie Marriott, A. S. Haaf, I. K. Williams, M. O. Turner, R. P. Prince, George McGann, Robert McGann, Clyde Cole, C. P. Shelton, J. T. McDannald, Robert Towery, and R. B. McGee of Wichita Falls, Audrey Tarlton.

FIRST DONKEY PARADE EVER STAGED IN TEXAS FEATURED AT DALLAS

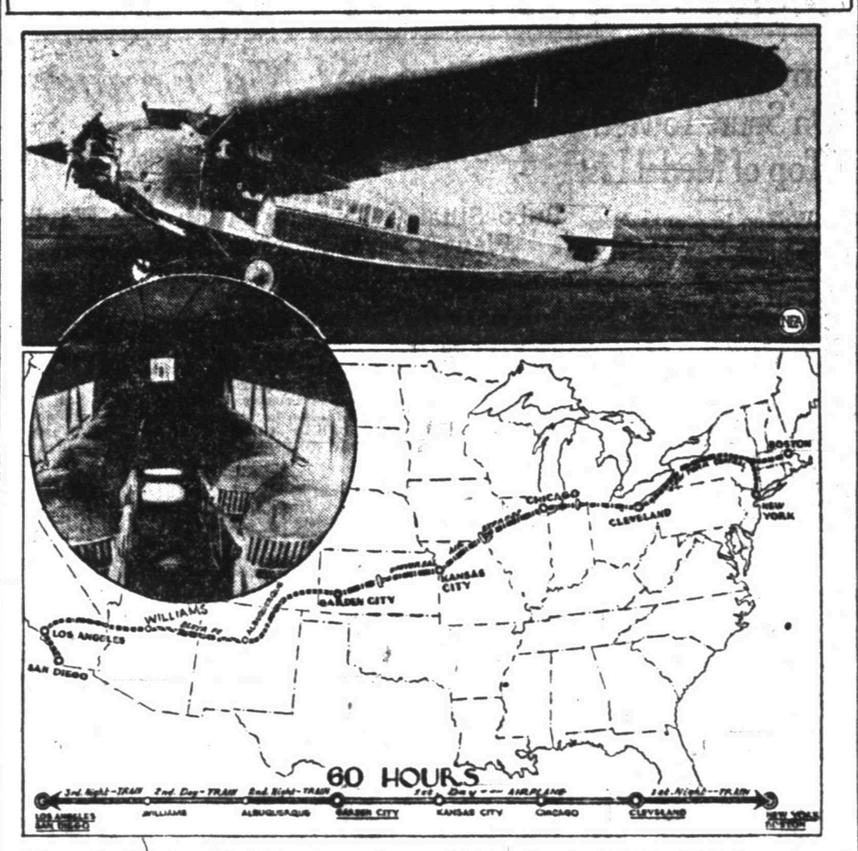
DALLAS, Texas, June 15. (UP)—To the stirring strains of "The Old Gray Mare" and "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," Dallas witnessed today what was believed to be the first donkey parade ever held in Texas.

Thirty-two exuberant youths rode 18 docile donkeys from the city hall, through the business section, and back to the city hall again.

Mayor J. Waddy Tate, who sponsored the event, and Mayor Charlton Browne of Mineral Wells, donor of the donkeys, rode in the parade in a special car immediately behind the donkeys. Owned now by the city, the donkey's were the feature of a children's day program.

The net balance of import and export trade in Great Britain last year was approximately $750,000,000.

FIRST PLANE-TRAIN ROUTE LINKS COASTS IN TWO DAYS



Cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are only two "business days" away from each other now. The map above shows the route of the first air-rail service between the two seaboards, inaugurated by the Universal Aviation corporation, a unit of the Aviation corporation, $200,000,000 holding company, in conjunction with the New York central and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads. Passengers leaving New York and Boston by train travel over night to Cleveland, board one of the huge trimotored Fokker cabin monoplanes—like the one pictured at the top—for a 1,067-mile daylight flight to Garden City, Kan., and from there travel two nights and a day to Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal. One of the luxurious plane cabins is shown in the inset. Three planes were used on the inaugural trip and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former attorney general, was among the passengers.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., June 15. (UP)—Bucking a heavy wind which made many passengers air sick, three universal planes completed the second leg of the new transcontinental air-rail service inaugurated by the New York central, the Universal company and the Santa Fe railroad.

The 29 passengers boarded a Santa Fe passenger train a short time after their arrival here at 5:22 p. m.

Stowaway Refuses to Admit Handicaping Yellow Bird's Flight

By JOHN DE GANDT
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, by the United Press)

COMILLAS, Spain, June 15.—Arthur Schreiber, the Portland, Me., youth who stowed away on the French transatlantic airplane, Yellow Bird, refuses to admit that it was his presence aboard which caused the plane to run out of fuel and make a forced landing on the Spanish coast, short of Paris, his mark.

Schreiber, bare-headed but wearing a dark leather coat and heavy breeches, stood beside the Yellow Bird and discussed the trip with the United Press. He seemed still a little uncertain of his future and to be wondering just how it was that he happened to be still alive.

He maintained that it was the storms and bad weather encountered over much of the trip, and not the extra weight his presence added to the plane, which caused the Yellow Bird to exhaust its fuel supply.

"The whole trip was simply terrific," he said, "but I liked it. And I admired the skill of the aviators who were able to find their way either above the clouds or through the fog."

He told how he carried on a written conversation in broken French with the fliers from time to time during the trip.

Notes to Pilots

"When, in my broken French, I slipped the aviators handwritten notes asking what progress we were making," he said, "they invariably replied 'ca marche' (it goes on).

"I couldn't help feeling a great emotion. It was only then that I could understand what flying across the Atlantic really means. Only those who did it, or who witnessed the feat, realize that it is no joke."

Schreiber stopped to look at the many American signatures written in pencil by those who like to post their names in odd places, on the fuselage of the plane. He found several fresh ones—the names of several senoritas who have visited the plane being among them. Comparatively few visitors have come to the beach where the plane rests, for it is difficult to reach. It is 35 miles from Santander, and 15 miles from the nearest railway station.

He reiterated his statement made on arrival that it was Lindbergh's flight which inspired him to make his hazardous trip.

"I knew it was just a stunt," he said, "but imagine the thrills I got. And now I am going to Paris and intend to spend several days there. I'll surely have a good time."

He was reticent in answering some questions, especially those bearing upon the exact status of his relations with the French aviators. He emphasized, however, that they "treated me very well."

"I saw at first that they were sore," he went on, "but we were embarked in the same boat, faced the same dangers, had the same chances of fame, and their furious looks at me gradually softened until their attitude reached a point where they now consider me a member of the crew."

Gives Autographs

Justifying, in a way, Schreiber's words, a Spanish priest approached asking for an autograph, which Schreiber gave him immediately.

The priest thanked him in French.

Next to the priest was a 10-year-old Spanish girl with her mother. The mother explained to the girl what Schreiber had done. The little girl, after listening to the story, grasped Schreiber's hand and kissed it.

Reverting to the effect on the plane of his presence aboard, he insisted that "I know my weight added to the load, but I'm convinced that if they had had better weather the plane could have reached France."

The interview was interrupted while Schreiber opened a sheaf of telegrams, one of which was from Portland, Me., his home town. Another, which asked that he write his impressions of his trip, he handed to Lotti, one of his French companions, who reminded him that he had agreed not to do anything in the way of money-making out of his venture without the knowledge of his associates.

Motor Troubles

While Schreiber was talking much attention was concentrated upon the motor trouble affecting the engine. Assolant and a staff of Spanish mechanics were making a rapid inspection of the motor.

The United Press correspondent accompanied Assolant down the beach two miles to where he was to confer with the Spanish civil governor of Santander province. Assolant confessed his nerves were badly wracked by 27 hours piloting across the seas.

He said that Schreiber's added weight in the plane had upset all calculations as to fuel requirements and that instead of consuming 110 litres of gasoline per hour as estimated, the motor required 160 litres.

The presence of Schreiber as an added passenger in the plane forced the running of the motor at top speed, Assolant said.

He added that he still fails to understand how it was possible to maintain the record-breaking speed attained on the flight.

Four oxen were hitched onto the plane late tonight and it was hauled up the beach onto dry sand out of the reach of high tide.

Britishers See Possibilities For World Peace in Dawes Conference With Premier MacDonald Sunday

LONDON, June 15. (AP)—Charles Gates Dawes, new American ambassador to Great Britain, left tonight for the Scottish Highlands to meet Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a conference widely hailed as pregnant with great events. He previously had presented credentials to King George at Windsor castle.

The ceremony at Windsor today was strictly according to tradition, but Ambassador Dawes' expeditious journey to Scotland in performance of a special mission is as novel as it is dramatically momentous.

Fired with enthusiastic interest by the brusque mid-west American's "hustle," the British public is watching General Dawes with the keenest interest. Englishmen are firmly convinced he brings from President Hoover to the British prime minister an invitation freighted with incalculable possibilities for world peace.

Well-informed British sentiment forecast tonight that as a result of tomorrow's luncheon chat between the two statesmen Premier MacDonald would visit President Hoover in Washington for a face-to-face discussion of the disarmament problem.

British opinion, optimistic as it is eager, holds to the belief that such a meeting of the heads of the two great English speaking nations would eliminate the primary causes of irritation between the two peoples and pave the way to international security and world peace.

Laid in a scene rich in historic associations today's ceremony at Windsor castle was simple and brief but marked by cordiality on the part of both the British sovereign and the impressionable American who came as the representative of American democracy.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, June 15.—Rev. James M. Camp and family visited relatives in Quanah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will George and family are in Mineral Wells, for several days.

Mrs. W. L. Husack is sick at her home this week.

Kell Riley left Tuesday for Prescott to accept a position with the Humble Oil company.

Rev. Jake Hammond, formerly pastor of the First Christian church of Iowa Park, was here Wednesday en route from California to Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. L. Bridges and little daughter, Velva Jo, were guests this week of Mrs. Clyde Browning.

Harry Zink, who lives south of town, was attending to business in Iowa Park Monday.

Miss Gladys Brumley of Kingfisher, and Mrs. Warren Brumley of Hennessey, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hagee.

George Weatherall has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Herman Belcher of Stephenville is visiting G. W. Belcher and family this week.

Mrs. O. L. Woodall and son, Rollin, went to Goree Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

The Rev. Dwain Jones of Duncan, Okla., was a recent visitor in Iowa Park.

Miss Maurine McDonald is spending the week with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. S. T. Buzzard has as her guests this week her niece and nephew, Mildred and Ray Travis of Burkburnett.

S. T. Buzzard made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

The families of W. V. and I. L. Alvey have returned from Wink where they have been at the bedside of Mrs. Edith Lewis, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Carroll Lewis of Clarendon, en route to Wink to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack Lewis, who is seriously ill, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Alvey and family Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Cambron has returned from a visit to friends at Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Wright of Dallas are registered at the Park hotel this week.

Ernest King and George Weatherall have returned from a business trip to Houston, San Antonio and other points.

Miss Edna Cambron has returned from Electra, where she visited relatives the first of the week.

Gladys and W. V. Alvey Jr. are at home after spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Cambron.

Miss Leona McDonald of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Miss Ola Cambron.

J. W. Williamson, son, Dordon, and daughter, Miss Sarah, have reached Nashville, Tenn., after a three days' motor trip. Miss Sarah has entered Peabody college for a summer course and Mr. Williamson and Dordon are visiting with relatives.

Dave Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson, is home from Eldorado, Texas, where he was teaching. Mr. Williamson has accepted a position to teach at Eldorado, Ark., this fall.

Mrs. Maggie Cobb and son, Herschel, Mrs. W. S. Lane, and daughters, Billie and Sue, Mrs. Vera Ralston and daughters, Marguerite and Ray Marie, and Mrs. Louise Scott spent Thursday with Carl Cobb at the Fassett ranch.

Mrs. Maggie Cobb, Mrs. Vera Ralston and Mrs. Louistee Scott made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathis of Vernon were guests of D. A. Mathis and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Craig of Altus, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith have returned from Norman, Okla., where they have been visiting Mr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Roswell Dale Clark of Duncan, Okla., is visiting relatives in Iowa Park this week.

Mrs. Walter Golden is in Walker-Hargrave hospital in Wichita Falls, where she will remain for several days.

Mrs. Mamie Dale attended a board meeting of the General hospital in Wichita Falls Tuesday night.

YOUNG KANSAS FARMER UNDER ARREST AFTER SWEETHEART'S DEATH

CANEY, Kan., June 15. (UP)—Three nights ago a shot rang out near the old Niotaye road west of here. Miss Marquerite White, student nurse, reeled down the lane and died with a bullet in her heart. Her escort, Elmer Cales, young farmer, fled.

Discovered in hiding in Bartlesville, Okla., young Cales explained he left because "none would believe my story." She killed herself with his gun when he refused her proposal of marriage, he said.

Today a coroner's jury, deliberating a few minutes, rejected the youth's story, held the girl had been murdered "by an unknown man" and recalled she had been left apparently while crawling to aid.

Madame Schumann-Heink Happy As She Celebrates 68th Birthday Telegrams Flood Her Apartment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15. (UP)—A white-haired grandmother observed her 68th birthday here today, and from all over the world, from little heard of capitals of small far away republics, from the courts of the continent, telegrams and cablegrams flooded her apartment.

This grandmother, none the less vivacious because of the silver which sheathed her face, was Mme. Schumann-Heink. Between classes and private lessons, she opened her mail and laughed, cried, smiled—but always happy, read messages from people she had forgotten, from folks she had never met, but who loved her.

"Tell the world how happy I am today," she asked the United Press. "Tell them I got their message and it makes me feel—well so good.

"My heart is full of love and gratitude for all of these people who have remembered that today I am 68 years old. I just can't tell you how happy I am," and her rich voice broke for a second and a tear trickled down her cheek."

Schumann-Heink laughed long and deep when asked if she felt her age.

"I don't feel a day older," the grand opera star said. "I feel as young and good as ever. The only difference is that my hair is white. And remember," Schumann-Heink continued, "I am never going to dye it. I am proud of it."

The singer, who is in Kansas City conducting classes of young men and women from the Main streets of America, does not fear old age.

"I want to die in the harness, just like an old war horse," she told the United Press. "I hope that God will permit me to work and sing until my time comes. I am so happy, but when there is an end I want it to be with me tugging at the harness—at work."

The serious expression left her face. Her features lightened with a smile.

"Youth is so dear, and one need not lose it. I feel as young as any student in my classes, and incidently," she added, "these young men and women of America, who work so hard, are perfectly wonderful. I love them so. They are not so bad—they are young and good.

"But don't forget," she said as the interview drew to a close, "to carry to all of your readers that I love them all and I am so grateful."

ENDEAVORS GIVE 1929 CONVENTION TO WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls was awarded the 1930 convention of the state Christian Endeavor union at the 1929 meeting in Houston Saturday, according to a telegram received by Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, from Jack B. Dale, who attended the meeting.

El Paso also had sought the convention, the telegram said.

The First Christian church here was represented by the largest delegation of any church at the convention, and the Wichita district by the largest representation of any district.

Scarcity of bath tubs in Chicago tenements has driven out a number of tenants. The tubs are used for making home brew and wine.

SON OWEN D. YOUNG IS MARRIED IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 15. (AP)—Charles C. Young, son of the head of the American delegation to the Paris reparations conference, and Miss Esther Marie Christensen, daughter of the Danish consul here were married late today.

Owen D. Young, father of the bridegroom, came here today in a hurried trip which caused him to rush through New York without planned receptions in recognition of his work at Paris. He left soon after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a honeymoon in Honolulu. Later they will make their home at Schenectady, N. Y.

The Elder Mr. Young said he probably would rest at his mother's home near Utica, N. Y., for about a week, and then go on to Washington to confer with President Hoover and possibly issue a statement on the reparations agreements.

N. C. Nelson, assistant postmaster at Essex, Iowa, worked 70 years without taking a vacation.

The name for the state of California comes from a Spanish word meaning "hot furnace."

BUILDING PERMITS IN HOUSTON PASS $17,000,000 MARK

DALLAS, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Building permits for the year in Houston passed the seventeen million mark last week as the gulf city issued a total of $514,446. Galveston passed the million mark during the same week, the ninth city in the state to reach that total this year. Building permits in dollars for the state follow:

Town	Week	Year
Houston	$514,446	$17,480,907
San Antonio	211,727	10,982,507
Fort Worth	99,302	5,569,529
Dallas	76,628	8,258,043
Austin	58,668	1,623,519
Beaumont	48,254	1,420,893
Galveston	42,254	1,028,000
San Angelo	39,723	1,092,982
Lubbock	38,800	2,390,130
Amarillo	19,700	771,408
Corpus Christi	13,500	967,362
Sherman	12,800	148,477
Plainview	6,800	723,200
Wichita Falls	1,150	556,240

Around Town

W. R. (Bobbie) Coggins, formerly manager of the Jolesch Shoe company, has taken over the management of the Smart Shop shoe department, 818 Indiana avenue.

Burning trash called firemen to the corner of Fourth street and Ohio avenue about 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Bob Hardy Chambers and Alice Bryan of Dallas are spending the week with Bob Hardy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardy, 1100 Travis. Little Miss Bryan will return to Dallas Sunday afternoon, and John Jr., Dan Hewitt and James Chambers will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn of Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bowman of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reese at 1603 Grace street.

Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughn and daughters, Hermione and Charlese, and Mrs. Rene Carlton Bridges and daughters are leaving Sunday for Los Angeles where Mrs. Vaughn will study music in the University of California and visit her father.

English is now the official language of all Philippine courts and their records, as a result of an act approved in December, 1928.

Dwellers on "Whisky Run," Ohio, object to the name and have rechristened the famous highway Springvale road.

Do You Know How to Breathe?

By BRUCE BARTON

I ONCE had the misfortune to know a pessimist. There was some excuse for his pessimism. He was a narrow-chested chap threatened with tuberculosis. He had given himself up for lost.

One night somebody induced him to go to a singing school.

A year later his chest was filled out; there was a sparkle in his eye; his laugh could be heard a city block away.

He had learned how to breathe.

The average man goes through life with one-third of his lung capacity unused.

That is why, when you run, you get a "stitch is your side." The stitch is caused by the unfolding of some of the lung tissue that you ought to use but do not.

Even when you practice deep breathing exercises you probably do not fill your entire lung capacity. You expand your chest; but the really important part of your breathing is done with your diaphragm—a big flat muscle that forms the floor of your chest.

And the abdominal muscles are the boys you need to train if you are to get the most out of your diaphragm.

Fill your lungs until you feel your stomach muscles pressing hard against your belt.

That means that your diaphragm has straightened down and is massaging the top of your stomach and intestines—helping along with the process of elimination.

When you breathe out, do it forcibly, with the stomach muscles: like a horse snorting—but without the snort.

Your stomach and intestines will be forced up against the diaphragm again and given another massage.

Breathing in is important, but breathing out is much more important.

A majority of the ills to which modern man is victim originate in the intestines.

And the chief of them—auto-intoxication, constipation—would disappear if the stomach muscles got the exercise they ought to get through deep, forcible breathing.

Read sometime a book by a man like Thoreau, or John Burroughs, or Stewart Edward White—one of the great open-air writers.

Then, while the impression of its rich, bounding optimism is still strong upon you, pick up a book written by one of the Russian novelists, or by one of our modern long-haired writers who believe that realism necessarily means murder and drunkenness and prostitution.

What a difference! And what makes the difference.

The realist will tell you that it is because he thinks deeply, while the optimistic writer thinks superficially.

As a matter of fact, the difference is not in the brains of the two men, but in their livers.

It is not the depth of their thinking so much as the depths of their lungs.

The corpuscles of the one are red and fed with oxygen; the corpuscles of the other are pale and fed with cigarette smoke and germs.

"For what, after all, is Life?" asks an old Sanskrit quotation. And answers:

"Life is the interval between one breath and another—he who only half breathes only half lives."





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LAWYERS FAIL TO AGREE ON CITY FOR HAMILTON TRIAL

Conference to Be Resumed Wednesday in Effort To Decide on City

JUDGE TO NAME PLACE UNLESS ATTORNEYS AGREE

Seventy Witnesses Called From Austin Where Pair Were Students

AMARILLO, Texas, June 15. (AP)—The city in which R. H. Hamilton, prominent Amarillo lawyer, will be tried on a charge of slaying his son-in-law, Tom Walton Jr., still was undecided today after state and defense attorneys had failed to reach an agreement.

Another effort to decide upon a trial site will be made at a conference next Wednesday, they announced. Should an agreement not be reached then it would fall to Judge Henry S. Bishop, who yesterday granted Hamilton a change of venue, to name the place where the case shall be tried.

Ed W. Thomerson, district attorney of Potter county, wants the trial held at some point on the Fort Worth and Denver railway between Childress and Fort Worth, while the defense lawyers have suggested Breckenridge and towns between Abilene and Dallas and points south of the latter place.

The change of venue was granted after nearly a score of witnesses had testified that the attorney could not have a fair trial in this county because of prejudice.

Walton was slain in Hamilton's office where he had gone to tell of his marriage to Theresa Hamilton, a student of the University of Texas and the attorney's daughter.

During the change of venue hearing the youthful widow sat by her father. It was said that about 70 persons from Austin where both Walton and his widow were well-known as students had been summoned as witnesses.

CURB MARKET HAS BUSY DAY

Volume of Trading Exceeds Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Trading on the New York curb market today exceeded for the first time the volume on the New York stock exchange. Sales of 1,287,900 on the curb were almost entirely confined to the public utility stocks. Stock exchange sales totaled 1,264,420.

Shares of Commonwealth and Southern, which Friday established an individual sales record for any exchange with 1,033,400 turned over, opened with a block of 100,000 shares. Equaling the record established this year on the New York exchange by Simms Petroleum. A block of 100,000 General Baking changed hands on one transaction last May. Today's turnover in Commonwealth and Southern was 391,900 shares on an eighth of a point price range.

As a result of the tremendous activity in this issue the curb market has ordered that contracts for the common stock and option warrants, all traded on A when issued basis, must be settled on June 20 by delivery of temporary certificates.

Merry Bathing Excursion Costs Lives of Two

NEW YORK, June 15. (US)—The heroic valor of a scoutmaster who died with the Boy Scout entrusted to his care, and the plucky battle of a girl of 13 to save the drowning pair, furnished the grim tragedy of Edgemere beach at Far Rockaway with its drama today.

Those who drowned in the rough sea were:

LEON SPITZER, 9.

JOSEPH SAMBIFFER, 32.

It was the merry bathing excursion of the Lawrence Boy Scout troop that cost the two lives.

Suddenly young Spitzer's screams sent Scoutmaster Sambiffer swimming swiftly to his aid. The screams also sent little Pauline Kahn, 13, to the rescue as well.

As the scoutmaster and the lad met, young Spitzer fastened on his mentor with a death clutch, and it was the heroic battle of little Miss Kahn who struggled to save both that excited the admiration of the life guards. The fatigued girl was brought to shore in a skiff and first aid rendered.

DURANT HEADS COMPANY FOR MANUFACTURE OF NEW COTTON PICKER

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—A new automatic cotton picker, narrow enough to work between two rows and doing the work of several laborers, is to be manufactured by a company headed by W. C. Durant. Initial production plans for placing about 400 machines on the market during the first year of operation.

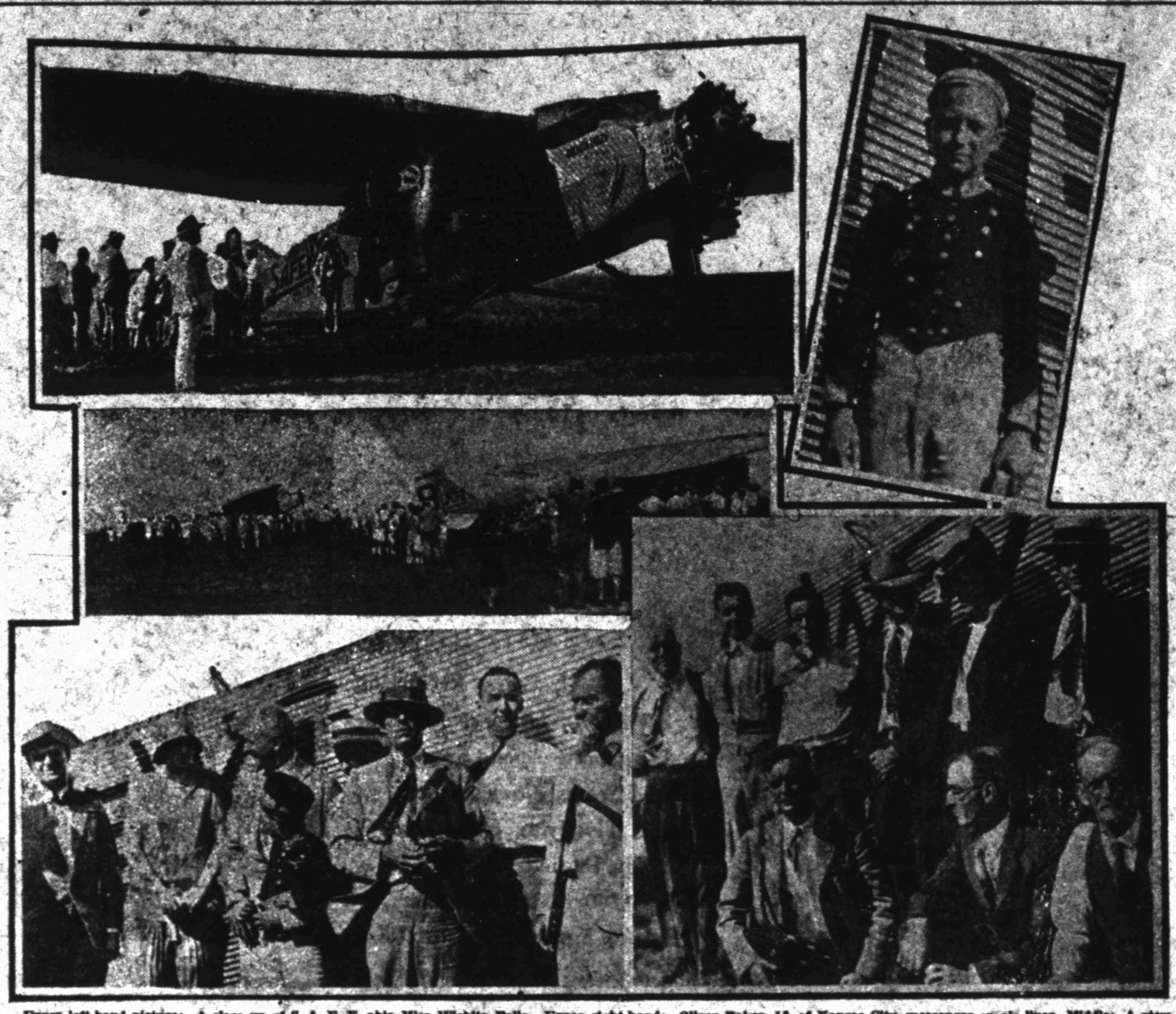
TRAINMEN FIND BODY IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

LOS ANGELES, June 15. (UP)—Belief that a man was murdered in the vicinity of Los Angeles and packed in the ice box of a freight car for shipment East was expressed in a telegram received by the Los Angeles sheriff's office late today from authorities at Yuma, Ariz.

According to the Arizona message, the body of a man identified as Lonnie A. Cobb of Buena Park, a Los Angeles suburb, was found half buried under ice by members of a train crew.

The car in which the discovery was made was billed from Anaheim, Calif., to Grand Forks, N. J., it was said.

Snapped At Kell Field Saturday Afternoon When Trans-Continental Air-Rail Service Was Inaugurated Via S.A.F.E. Lines



Upper left-hand picture: A close up of S. A. F. E. ship Miss Wichita Falls. Upper right-hand: Oliver Baker, 13, of Kansas City, messenger on air liner. Middle: A view of the crowd at Kell field. Lower left-hand: Some of the passengers who came in on the Miss Wichita Falls. Lower right hand: Some of the passengers on the Miss Sweetwater.

CITY NOW ON CROSS COUNTRY AIR MAP

(Continued From Page One)

regular schedule, on the northbound passage of 8:15 a. m., Sweetwater, 9:45 a. m., Wichita Falls, 10:50, Oklahoma City, and 11:50, Tulsa. On the southbound trip the schedule calls for leaving Tulsa at 12:50 p. m., Oklahoma City 2 p. m. Wichita Falls 3:10 p. m. and Sweetwater at 4:40 p. m.

At Tulsa the Southwest Air Fast Express connects with lines operating to Kansas City, St. Louis and other points North and East so that passengers can leave Sweetwater at 8:20 a. m. and Wichita Falls at 9:45 a. m. arrive at Tulsa at 11:50 a. m., St. Louis at 3:10 p. m. and Chicago at 7:30 p. m. the same day. At St. Louis connection can be made with New York Central and Pennsylvania passenger trains that reach New York at 6:50 p. m. the following day, so that New York has been brought within 27 hours and 15 minutes' travel from Wichita Falls by the new service.

On the south and west bound service connection is made for the West coast with the Texas and Pacific train at Sweetwater. The train will be used to El Paso, between which point and the West coast air service is already in effect. Many hours will be cut on the west bound travel from that of the fastest rail service.

The combined air and rail fare from Wichita Falls to New York is $107.94 one way. At present through tickets are not sold but it is expected to have this arranged soon, also round-trip tickets at some reduction from the one-way fares.

The combined air-rail fares from Wichita Falls to Los Angeles is $111.88, which with the $107.94 combined fares to New York would make a New York to Los Angeles air-rail trip cost $219.82.

On the Tulsa-Sweetwater link two 14-passenger tri-motored Ford planes will be regularly in service. One has been christened Miss Sweetwater and the other Miss Wichita Falls.

Nine Ships in Service

The Southwest Air Fast Express, or S. A. F. E. lines, which is the air name for the company already has nine of the 14-passenger Ford ships in service on its several lines from Tulsa to Sweetwater, Tulsa to St. Louis, Tulsa to Kansas City and Tulsa to Dallas and Fort Worth routes, and in a few days two more of these giant cruisers of the air will be delivered to the company.

The transcontinental air-rail service was given an auspicious start at Sweetwater Saturday morning when the ship Miss Sweetwater was christened with a pretty ceremony and was cheered by hundreds as it skimmed the surface of the flying field and soared away to the north toward Wichita Falls. Mayor Bryant of Sweetwater delivered a brief address calling attention to the significance of the service and Thomas Colbert, young son of Herschel Colbert, manager of the Sweetwater Reporter, broke a bottle of sweet water over the propeller of the ship.

Those on board the ship when it left Sweetwater included Judge R. A. Ragland, pioneer citizen of the city; Mayor C. W. Bryant, Henry Rogers, theater manager; Herschel Colvert, manager of the Sweetwater Reporter; J. A. Johnson of the Sweetwater Refining company; L. B. Sandloski, assistant general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific railway of Dallas; Alfred Colbert, son of Herschel Colbert; Wendel Bedichecek, manager of the Big Spring Herald; Frank Pharen, division traffic manager for the S. A. F. E. and T. A. T. air lines, and Edward Mooring, field man for the S. A. F. E. lines at Dallas.

At Wichita Falls this party was joined by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools; Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and B. D. Donnell, of the Times Publishing company. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Donnell remained at Oklahoma City, while the others continued to Tulsa. B. F. Billings was pilot-captain of the ship and W. H. Todd, mate.

The northbound trip was made with the wind at the tail and was a few minutes faster than the schedule.

At Tulsa the ship was met by a large party of citizens, and air and rail officials.

Message From St. Louis

The Miss Wichita and the Miss Sweetwater left Tulsa within a few minutes of each other, the Miss Wichita leading the way. Clarence Norton was captain of the Miss Wichita and W. H. Smiley mate, and for the Miss Sweetwater, Frank Norton was captain and H. H. Campbell mate.

Among the passengers of the two ships was E. L. Weymeyer of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who brought the following message to Hubert Harrison as manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce from W. T. Weisenberger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce:

"St. Louis sends its greetings to the people of Wichita Falls upon the inauguration of transcontinental air-rail passenger service by the Southwest Air Fast Express in conjunction with the New York Central and Texas and Pacific railroads, which will bring the people of St. Louis and the Southwest closer together.

"St. Louis has always enjoyed cordial and friendly relationships with the people of the Southwest and we hope that the ties of business and friendship, which have existed will be further strengthened and perpetuated through the inauguration of this new service."

Mr. Weymeyer, who brought the message, will continue from Sweetwater via rail and air to Los Angeles.

Among other passengers of the two ships on their arrival in Wichita Falls were:

Passengers on the planes included the following: Joe B. Carrigan, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Hubert M. Harrison and B. D. Donnell all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Craig and Oliver Baker of Kansas City, Mo.; J. J. Michney, Thomas W. Perry Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; Dal Dalrymple of the Tulsa Tribune; Wendell Bedechek of the Big Spring Daily Herald; R. D. Maher of the Tulsa World, and H. M. Colbert, Albert Colbert, C. W. Bryant and R. R. Ragland of Sweetwater.

Food Here

When the two ships reached Wichita Falls they were greeted by a band and a large crowd at Kell field. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Donnell left the ship at Wichita Falls, but Dr. Cantwell continued on to Sweetwater, to witness a big celebration which was to take place on the arrival of the two ships there late Saturday afternoon.

At Tulsa Doctor Cantwell saw his son, Robert Cantwell, head pilot for the S. A. F. E. lines, who has had an important part in the establishment of the transcontinental service and in routing it through Wichita Falls.

Doctor Cantwell found his son busy directing the great business of the S. A. F. E. lines at Tulsa with ships arriving and leaving from and for distant points over the network of its lines.

Erle P. Halliburton of Duncan, Okla., and Los Angeles, well known as a manufacturer of an oil well cementing process, is president of the Southwest Air Fast Express, and J. C. Halliburton is general traffic manager for the lines. General offices of the company are in the Tulsa Trust building at Tulsa.

The giant Ford ships of which the company already has nine in operation, with two more to be placed in operation soon, are the very latest word in air travel efficiency and comfort. They seat 14 passengers with comfort and will carry 800 pounds of baggage. The ships are 78 feet from wing tip to wing tip and are equipped with three 425-horsepower motors. They will travel at an average speed of 100 miles per hour. This speed was exceeded on the northbound trip of the Miss Sweetwater Saturday morning.

Passengers on the southbound trip of the Miss Wichita Falls saw something new in travel when Oliver Baker, 13 years old, of Kansas City, boarded the ship at Tulsa as messenger. Oliver was trim in a bright new uniform and cap and his courtesies were greatly appreciated by the passengers. Such messengers are being placed on all the S. A. F. E. line ships, it was said.

Passengers of the ships found the airports at both Oklahoma City and Tulsa humming with activity, with ships of all types arriving and leaving every hour or oftener.

ARREST GIRL BELIEVED TO HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF DEATH TWO AT DALLAS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 15. (UP)—Believing she had further knowledge of the deaths of two Dallas girls, police late today ordered the arrest of Miss Eva Jane Willis, reported here to have fled to Brownwood.

Two men, believed, to be Chicago gangsters, were also being hunted in an effort to clear up the nearly year-old mystery surrounding the deaths of the girls. Their bodies were found in a corn field in West Dallas last fall.

Authorities were proceeding on the story of Miss Willis, former Dallas girl, who told police she knew who killed the two girls. She identified pictures of the the men she accused, one of whom is wanted here for jumping bond.

According to Miss Willis' story she went on a party with the two men, the two murdered girls, and another man. She and her escort left the party when one of the men began to flourish a revolver, she said. Later she learned of the finding of the bodies of the two girls in the cornfield.

Miss Wills told of meeting one of the accused men on the street a few days after the murder and quoted him as saying "we killed those two girls. They knew too much."

The girl expressed fear for her life as a result of having exposed the two men, and told officers she was going to leave San Antonio before she was killed.

Dallas Police Skeptical

DALLAS, June 15. (UP)—Although bending every effort to check up on the story told San Antonio officers by Eva Jane Willis today, Dallas police tonight were frankly skeptical of her explanation of the double murder of two Dallas girls whose bodies were found in a West Dallas corn field last fall.

The slain women, Mrs. Cleo Lieto and Mrs. Betty Lynch, were found on Nov. 4, 1928, their bodies frightfully battered as if beaten with a heavy club or automobile tool.

Police got no farther in their investigation than to ascertain that the victims had left a dance at Labor temple shortly before 11 o'clock the night of the murder and were not seen after that.

PARIS READY TO WELCOME FLIERS

(Continued From Page One)

giant tri-motored Ford planes when they landed on Kell field at 4:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The welcome committee included members of the aviation committees from both the senior and junior chambers of commerce. The planes were originally scheduled to reach here at 3:10 p. m. and the crowd began to gather soon after 2 p. m.

Chamber of commerce officials believe that the inauguration of this transcontinental air and train service will mean much to Wichita Falls as an air center for northwest Texas.

The Southwest Air Fast Express, operated by Erle Halliburton of Duncan, Okla., has been flying from Dallas and Fort Worth to St. Louis for several months.

This new line makes connections with the St. Louis line at Tulsa. It will extend from Tulsa to Sweetwater by way of Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls.

At Sweetwater passengers will take an overnight Pullman to El Paso, where they can board an airplane for the Pacific coast.

The two 14-passenger Ford planes which landed here Saturday have been christened "Miss Wichita Falls" and "Miss Sweetwater." The crew of the former was made up of C. E. Norton, pilot, and W. H. Smiley, mate. The other plane was piloted by Frank Hoover with H. H. Campbell as mate.

Passengers on the planes included the following: B. D. Donnell, Joe B. Carrigan, Dr. J. W. Cantwell and Hubert M. Harrison, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Craig and Oliver Baker of Kansas City, Mo.; J. J. Michney, Thomas W. Perry Jr., and E. L. Wehmeyer of St. Louis, Mo.; Dal Dalrymple, of the Tulsa Tribune; Wendell Bedechek of the Big Spring Daily Herald; R. D. Maher of the Tulsa World, and H. M. Colbert, Albert Colbert, C. W. Bryant and R. R. Ragland of Sweetwater.

PARIS READY TO WELCOME YELLOW BIRD AND CREW

Knew They'd Make It

"We knew they'd make it," said Armeno Lotti Fere, whose "radio-active" son kept the world in touch with the Yellow Bird on its victorious flight and who sponsored the eighth transatlantic crossing by airplane from West to East. The radio announcer a Le Bourget told the waiting throngs that the sea-spanning French plane would not hop to Paris until morning.

The parents and friends of the fliers were on hand when the news of the postponement was flashed. They smiled, too—worn smiles that wrote happiness over tired faces lighted by gleaming eyes—and left for the night. But they will be here tomorrow, and their joy will be all but matched by the riotous shouting, carolling crowds who will wait to greet the aviators.

Paris' First Intimation

The first intimation Paris has that all was not well with the plane was the announcement that a pair of Spanish army airplanes, under orders from Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, were flying north from Madrid to carry a few needed parts to repair the motor of the Yellow Bird. The announcement bore out Universal Service's dispatch last night, which said there had been no injury to either occupants of the plane or the ship's landing gear.

Paris may have been unconcerned about Schreiber, the courageous American stowaway, last night, but tonight there are all indications that the boy from Portland, Maine, will be given a gala welcome commensurate with that accorded the three Frenchmen who unwittingly brought him across the Atlantic.

Special police and troops will be provided to keep the crowds at a distance so that the Yellow Bird may be brought down safely and within the range of the sound and silent camermen. M. Laurent Eynac, French air minister, said he would be on hand with an official staff to welcome the flyers, despite the unofficial character of their flight.

STOWAWAY ASSISTED PILOT WITH HIS WEDDING PLANS

PORTLAND, Me., June 15. (UP)—The Portland Evening News, in a copyrighted article today, said that Arthur Schreiber was permitted to stowaway aboard the Yellow Bird as compensation for assisting Pilot Jean Assolant with the latter's wedding plans.

The newspaper's article refuted the report that Schreiber flipped a coin with his chum, Morris Cox, to decide which would be the stowaway, and quoted Samuel Penansky as saying the whole affair was carefully prearranged.

After assisting Assolant with his wedding, according to Penansky, Schreiber went to the French pilot and proposed stowing away on the Yellow Bird. Penansky is quoted as saying that Assolant was at first reluctant but finally acceded.

TWO HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Blood Stained Garments In Professor's House

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15. (UP)—A blood-stained shirt and hat were found tonight in the home of Dr. James H. Snook, professor of veterinary, at Ohio State university who is held as a suspect in the murder of Theora Hix, co-ed in the college of medicine.

Miss Hix's body, horribly mutilated, was found yesterday in a patch of weeds on the New York Central rifle range where Snook, former rapid fire pistol champion of the United States, often practiced. The girl was last seen Thursday night when she told a friend she "had a date."

The crimson-spattered garments were discovered while detectives were again questioning Snook and Marion Meyers, professor of horticulture at the university and former sweetheart of the slain co-ed who was arrested with Dr. Snook this morning.

Oliver Woodard Hurt When Cycle Falls Downtown

Oliver Woodard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodard, 1301 North Seventh street, suffered a broken leg when the motorcycle which he was riding skidded on the street car tracks downtown and fell on him early Saturday evening. He was taken to the Hargrave-Walker hospital for treatment.

DRIVER AUTO RACE KILLED IN CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

disaster came with sickening suddenness. Cheers turned to gasps as the speeding machines, traveling at 118 miles an hour, smashed up.

Keech had maintained a three-quarter lap lead over Meyer for 150 miles. Bob Robinson, hiked racer thundering into the east stretch, led the pack to the turn. His car struck a hole in the boards and the machine, out of control, shot to the top of the saucer, hit the guard rail, perched momentarily and then slid backwards into the infield. Undamaged, the car glided out of the way of the oncoming field. Keech veered slightly to avoid hitting the Robinson entry. One of his tires hit an uneven spot and the machine was further deflected by the wreckage of the guard rail. The car overturned and rolled down the bowl, crushing the pilot and bursting into flames. Blazing gasoline spread over the track and fire and smoke added to the menace of six other drivers still in the race.

Triplett Escapes Injury

Triplett's racer crashed into the mass of broken wood and careened to the top of the track, shrouded by a cloud of smoke, but skidded safely to the infield. Triplett was not hurt and the machine was little damaged.

Woodbury's mount buckled against the wrecked rail and toppled to the infield, where he was trapped.

Keech's body was mangled. His skull was fractured, his chest crushed, and his left leg severed at the knee. His machine was destroyed by fire. Keech was the third killed on the speedway which was opened in 1923. In the initial event "Howdy" Wilcox lost his life. In the following year, Joe Boyer was killed.

Race officials announced prizes would be awarded to the drivers in the order of their positions at the time the race ended. This would give Keech first money of $4,500; Meyer, second; Woodbury third and Cliff Bergere, fourth.

Keech's time for the 150 miles of his last race was 1:15:34-8-10, a new record for the track. He averaged 118 4-10 miles an hour.

DRIVES AUTOMOBILE FASTER THAN ANY OTHER AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. (AP)—Ray Keech, killed at Altoona today, had the distinction of having driven an automobile at a greater speed than any other American.

He was 28 and began his motoring activities as a truck driver, piloting huge vans up and down the White Horse pike between Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

His record performance was made with the Triplex Special, owned by J. M. White of Philadelphia. He drove the car at 207.55 miles an hour at Daytona beach in 1928. The record was beaten this year by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, the British race driver, who pushed the mark up to 231 miles an hour on the same beach three months ago.

Keech won the Memorial day classic at Indianapolis this year, covering the 500 miles in 5:07:25, which brought him about $40,000 prize money. That contest was his record major competitive race, he having finished in fourth place in the Indianapolis grind in 1928.

Before he accepted J. M. White's offer to guide the Triplex Special to the world's record, Keech was known as a dirt track driver and had not attracted much attention.

Changes Her Mind No Wedding Bells For Young Guinan

NEW YORK, June 15. (US)—Because Norma Taylor, chorus girl and night club hostess, exercised her womanly privilege of changing her mind, her marriage with Tommy Guinan, brother of Texas Guinan, is off.

Tommy said so tonight. Miss Taylor, he declared, broke her agreement with him to quit the show life, an agreement which had prevailed throughout their three-year engagement. He wants a wife who will devote her whole time to him, he said.

The wedding was to have taken place at Tex Guinan's night club retreat at Valley Stream, L. I., tonight.

NATIVE KOREAN TO SPEAK MEETING OF ANSIL LYNN LEAGUE

Rev. Paik Hai Yu, a native Korean, who has been attending Southern Methodist university for the past five years, preparing for missionary work among his own people, arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon and will address the devotional meeting of the Ansil Lynn league at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30.

At the recent commencement at S. M. U., Mr. Yu had the unusual distinction of receiving three degrees at one convocation. He received his A. B., A. M., and B. D. degrees at that time.

During the coming year the Ansil Lynn league, which has always had a large missionary objective, will contribute the major portion of Mr. Yu's support in Korea.

The public generally is invited to hear Mr. Yu at the league service Sunday evening.

EDITORS CALL FOR VIGOROUS REFORMS

(Continued From Page One)

has grown with such rapidity since the late war that taxes have now reached proportions which are intolerable to most of the taxpayers. It is a safe estimate that, considered as a whole, the surplus revenues of the people of Texas in excess of their necessary expenses are wholly absorbed by taxes.

"4. Salaries and fees paid to employees of th state and its subdivisions, and to municipal employees, are largely in excess of the charges made for similar service in private employment. This is due to a vicious theory, widely prevalent, that a person who works for the state may properly exact for the service whatever sum may be collected through strategy or favoritism, and that the offices of the state are perquisites to be passed around among the friends of those in power.

Need Tax Reforms

"Discussion of these evils has established in the public mind the need for rigid reforms. There is, however, no agreement upon ways and means to achieve them.

"Improvement must come through the legislature and experience has shown that no material changes may be expected from a legislature selected and organized under the present system.

"The position of legislator has fallen into popular disrepute, and persons competent to solve the great problems here presented will not ordinarily endure the harassment and expense of a campaign in order to obtain a commission to gratuitously serve the public.

"These issues cannot be safely postponed. They urgently call for present action: We recommend:

"1. That public meetings shall be called in each community and local organizations shall be perfected everywhere not later than next December looking to concerted action by law-abiding citizens and taxpayers of this state for the accomplishment of material reforms in all departments of the government.

"2. That steps shall be taken in each county to conscript a candidate for the legislature who will represent the sober thought and best sentiment of the community, and who will be equipped, through broad experience, to assist to give effect to their demands.

"3. That the press of Texas shall encourage the sane and vigorous discussion of public affairs and needed reforms and shall join in that discussion.

(Signed),
E. G. Senter, chairman,
Mrs. Lee J. Rountree,
C. C. Hudson,
Richard H. McCarty,
R. J. Edwards."

The past three-day session was one of the most successful conventions in the history of the press association, officers and delegates declared as they dispersed from Saturday morning's closing session. Final counting of registrations Friday placed total attendance at the convention as 425, one of the largest assemblages of members and guests on record. By unanimous decision, 102 new members were added to the press association's roll call at the closing session Saturday.

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STALKED by DEATH at 7½ Miles Up!



ALMOST Blind, Numb With Cold, Senses Reeling on Verge of Unconsciousness—Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, United States Navy Aviator, Relates Terrifying Experiences as He Pushed His Plane Up 39,140 Feet Above the Earth's Surface to Establish a New World's Record for Altitude

Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, United States Navy flier, who recently guided his plane to a height of more than seven miles above the earth. He was aided by an artificial oxygen supply which kept him alive, but he was forced to remove his frosted goggles and risk freezing his eyes to attain new record

The late Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, who lost his life in a balloon ascension which took him to greater height than ever reached by man. Because of his death the record of 42,470 feet, shown on his barograph, was not officially confirmed

LIEUTENANT APOLLO SOUCEK, United States Navy aviator, on May 8 fought it out alone at seven and one-half miles above the earth and pushed the world's altitude record 722 feet farther up in the sky. It now stands at 39,140 feet.

He waged a grim boxing match with Fate, feinting at it, closing in on it, pummeling it and finally, when his motor had climbed to the last round it could make, he was victor. The complete story of the struggle had been written by the barograph for the world to see.

Success meant not only an altitude record, but a triumph for aviation and the navy. The slim young lieutenant had suffered no personal injuries, and his plane was in perfect condition for another altitude flight.

What was the thing uppermost in his mind as he was climbing up into the upper reaches of the atmosphere where there is not enough oxygen to support life?

He had deliberately gone up where life under the prevailing conditions is not normal, pushing his plane and his body as far as their endurance could stand, his body to where it hung perilously between life and death, where perhaps one full breath of the outside rarefied air would have finished him as completely as if his windpipe had been severed. He was building himself a Babel.

AS THE unnatural conditions gradually took a greater toll of his strength, as fatigue from lack of oxygen laid a heavy burden of weariness upon his body, as his arms hung heavy and his shoulders sagged, his will had to whip his mind into motion and his body into action to box with his adversary. As his mind grew groggy in spite of the constant supply of artificial oxygen reaching him, the unnatural environment began taking the life of the motor. In the rarefied atmosphere it, too, behaves somewhat like the human engine. It feels the lack of oxygen. Consequently, there were many things for the aviator to remember and do if the plane was to continue to climb.

When the air pressure is low, gasoline does not feed properly into the engine unless more and more of the thin air is pumped to it. The supercharger was designed to give breath to the engine. The oxygen which the airman must keep inhaling from the life-giving tank does not rush out so easily in the high, cold, thin air. That, too, must be watched and the emergency supply turned on if it drops too low.

So long as he holds tight to the supercharger lever to keep a greater supply of air going to his engine it will keep on functioning. Once in a while the airman must do other things to keep the air pressure in his engine equalized, for it, too, tends to burst outward if the pressure is allowed to decrease too rapidly. It wouldn't do to have the supercharger on if the airman lost consciousness. He must hold the knob which keeps it functioning. Then, if he loses consciousness and the plane noses over in a steep dive, it will close automatically, preventing the engine from tearing itself to pieces and the gasoline and oil from bursting into flames.

The throttle must be held open, too, if the plane is to keep on climbing. The mechanics who had conditioned the plane had been afraid to leave anything to chance. So a little spring was attached to the throttle which would close it if the aviator lost consciousness or his ability to move. With the throttle closed, the plane would nose over into a glide and not a terrific nosedive.

Such flying requirements gave Lieutenant Soucek more to think of when he was least able to think, but every precaution had been taken to safeguard his life. There was the altimeter, too. He had to know how high he was. He was trying to better the record.

Why wouldn't the plane climb? He was getting tired and it seemed to climb so slowly. It was almost stuck in the sky.

When the altimeter registered 39,000 feet he couldn't see. His goggles had become entirely frosted. If he took off his goggles he had a chance of climbing another thousand feet. He also was taking a chance of losing his eyesight. For a second he considered. Then he removed the glasses.

Ah! The altimeter said 40,000 feet. That was as high as the plane would go. It was the peak!

All the while, to the drone of the motor, his consciousness had been beating in one all-important thing: "Hang on to the oxygen tube—it is your only chance of success. Hang on to the oxygen tube—it is your only chance for an altitude record. Hang on to the oxygen tube—it is your only chance for life."

And a second important thought: "Keep over your home field. If anything happens you don't want to be over the Chesapeake or over the Atlantic."

"THE thing uppermost in my mind during the last stages of the flight was that I must keep the supply of oxygen coming through the tube," Lieutenant Soucek said. "On that depended not only my own life, but my chance to make an altitude record and my chance to bring the plane down in safety. The oxygen supply does not work as smoothly in the upper atmosphere as it does on the ground, and moisture from the breath sometimes forms ice in the tube. I therefore had supplied myself with an emergency tank which would be turned on with one simple motion if there was any lessening of the supply.

"Yes, the higher the plane climbed the busier I had to be. There were more things to think of. I had to keep the oxygen supply regulated. The throttle had to be kept open. The supercharger knob had to be held to keep it going. Pressure had to be raised in the gasoline tank and in the oil supply. There was the altimeter to watch, for I wanted to be sure that the plane was still climbing.

"But it was not a difficult or dangerous thing to have done. Any other aviator might have done just as well or better," he insisted. "I believe that it will probably be only a short time before all our service planes will be equipped to make between 35,000 and 40,000 feet, and then aviators will be making altitude flights as a matter of course. The military value of high-altitude flying has long been recognized, and military aviators of the near future will undoubtedly be taught the fundamentals of flying in the upper air as an essential part of their training."

He told the story of his record-breaking flight simply, for Lieutenant Soucek wouldn't dramatize himself, in spite of the fact that he had done one of the most dramatic things that a man can do in modern flying.

But he was enthusiastic enough when telling how the airplane functioned or explaining all the technical and mechanical details of construction which were necessary in making such a flight possible.

He might pardonably have been a little cocky. But he wasn't. He had bettered the existing altitude record by 722 feet, when only 100 meters are required for a new record.

"I believe I could do it again tomorrow. Possibly go higher," he exclaimed.

LIEUTENANT SOUCEK made some experiments in clothing for high-altitude flying on his flight. He wore a fur-lined flying suit, helmet, mittens and boots and nothing else. Heretofore aviators who have climbed high in the air where the temperature even in summer hangs around 60 degrees below zero have piled on all the clothes they could find and then donned a flying suit. Consequently they have hampered their movements and made the operation of the controls cumbersome and difficult.

"I was perfectly comfortable, although it was possible to tell that the temperature near the peak of the flight was very much lower than when I had left the earth," Lieutenant Soucek said. "The thermometer was registering about 65 degrees below and the cold was painful on my face and eyes when I removed my goggles."

Major R. W. Schroeder, who made several of the altitude records for America ten years ago, when little or nothing was known of flying at high altitudes, froze his eyeballs during one of his flights.

Lieutenant Soucek risked his eyesight and possibly his life by taking off his goggles at 39,000 feet for his final burst of speed, because he was hampered in seeing the horizon and his instruments by the frost, which became heavier as he ascended above 30,000 feet. From that point to the peak, more than a thousand feet, and back to a lower altitude when it was safe to replace them, he held them in one hand as a shield for his eyes, peering over and under them at the horizon as he climbed.

While his goggles were in his hand, he had to use his knees to steady the control sticks. Thus with his knees busy, his left hand holding on to the automatic spring which would close the supercharger if he lost consciousness, his right hand holding his goggles, he sheltered himself as best he could behind the cowling of the plane to protect his eyes, as from time to time he snatched a glimpse of the face of the earth below him.

"It was very beautiful," he said. "I could see as far as Hampton Roads to the south and as far north as the Susquehanna River at the head of Chesapeake Bay. I couldn't distinguish the towns at the mouth of the bay, but the outlines of the land were clearly visible. The City of Washington, laid out as it is in squares and diagonals, was distinct, like a small piece of patchwork. The Potomac River was a bright thread across the flat surface below. The water had a silver sheen and the greens and browns of the earth were blended into a neutral gray." An area of almost 200 miles, seen in a flash, when he dared take his eyes from the instrument board before him.

Those on the ground who were watching the plane lost sight of it when it reached 20,000 feet. In the little crowd were the highest of the navy dignitaries—Secretary of the Navy Adams, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Ingalls and Admiral Moffett—but they could only wait while the boyish aviator settled his score with Fate and Lady Luck. Once in a while after the airplane was no longer visible they could see a puff of smoke from the engine—only enough to make them wonder what might be taking place up there in the sky.

Only one other person has ever seen the earth from a higher altitude than Lieutenant Soucek and he paid with his life for his daring in flying too far from the earth. Captain Hawthorne Gray, an army balloonist, in May and again in November, 1927, reached an altitude of 42,470 feet. Although in both cases his barographs reached the earth intact, his records have never been given official recognition because in the first flight he had to leave the balloon because it was descending too rapidly for safety and on the second flight he succumbed because his oxygen supply became exhausted.

It is the ruling of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, by whom the records must be approved, that an aviator must come down alive and in possession of his ship.

"Do you think you were in absolute control of your faculties the entire time of your flight?" Lieutenant Soucek was asked.

IT IS a well-known fact that lack of oxygen at high altitudes makes the body weary, that blindness steals gradually over the airman who has no oxygen supply, and finally paralysis, unconsciousness and death overtake him. Even a supply of oxygen inhaled steadily through a tube does not entirely protect the aviator from some of the lesser of these effects.

"Well, I think I was," he answered. "I kept trying myself out to see if I knew what I was doing. I would read my instruments and ask myself if I knew what I was seeing. I felt tired, it is true.

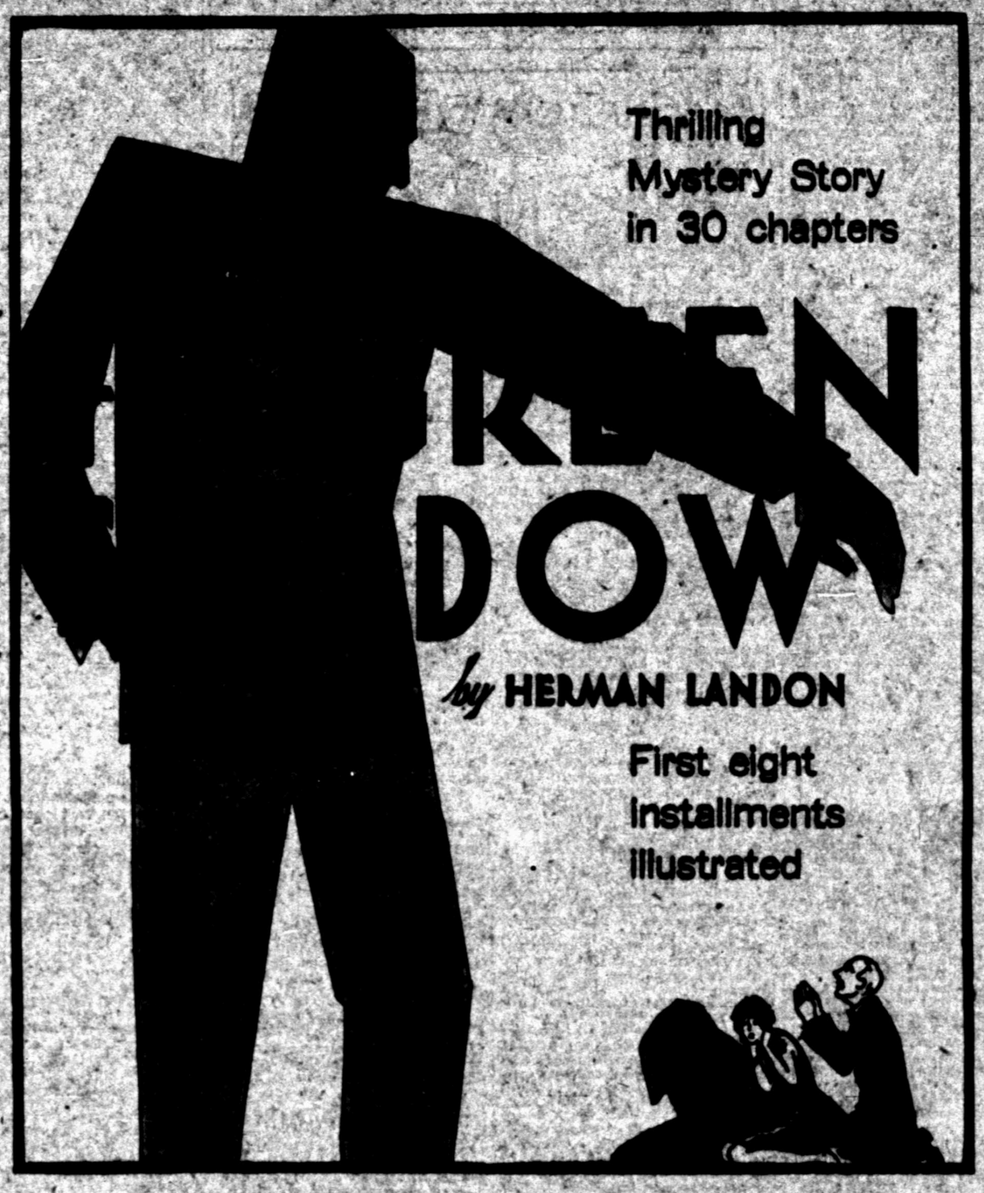
"My nostrils had been plugged before I left the ground to make me breathe through my mouth, so that I would not inhale the rarefied air after I began to depend on the oxygen supply.

"I began inhaling oxygen before I felt that I needed it so as not to use up any reserve strength. I turned on the supply slightly at 12,000 feet and increased the amount gradually as I went up. But at 30,000 feet I felt weak, as if I had not slept in a long time. I felt the strain in my shoulder of holding the supercharger valve to keep it open.

"The cold had frozen the oil around the controls of the rudder, the ailerons and the elevator. It was hard to move them. When I took off my goggles my eyes pained me considerably. But I don't think I was ever only partly conscious."

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FOARD, COOKE AND JACK COUNTIES HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

Real Oil Well North of Thalia and New Pool Northeast of Muenster—Deep Test on Burnett Ranch Shows

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The completion of the Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 W. S. Tarver in G. C. & S. F. survey in Foard county north of Thalia, the bringing in of another big well in Jack county, the opening up of a new shallow pool northeast of Muenster in Cooke county, and the interest created by the showing of oil in the Gulf Production company's deep test on the Burnett ranch southeast of Electra in Wichita county were some of the interesting happenings in another week of development in the Wichita Falls district.

In addition to these important features a review of the various counties shows a vast number of new locations being made, each county being favored by one or more sites. Drilling wells showed a noticeable increase, with the result that a number of nice producers were brought in, and a general survey of work under way showed the district enjoying one of the best weeks that the oil industry has had for some time.

Foard county's contribution to the news was the Shell well on the Tarver farm. This well, which is the first real oil well in the county, topped the saturated lime at 2014 feet and drilled to a depth of 2024 feet when the hole filled with oil and began flowing. The well is estimated as good for 170 barrels per day.

One of the most important happenings of the week was the showing of oil in the deep cable tool test of the Gulf Production company A-43, in section 4, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, Wichita county. The test, which has encountered a sandy lime at 3616 feet, was penetrated to 3630 and at present 225 feet of oil is standing in the hole. While no commercial producer is expected from this sand, it shows that a much deeper stratum exists than the present producing levels, and it is but a question of a short time until, with the advent of deeper drilling, another deep and profitable oil pay will be uncovered in the district.

Northeast of Muenster two miles Benson & Benson and The American Refining Properties have become responsible for the uncovering of a new and distinct shallow producing pool by the completion of No. 1 Haverkamp in a sand at 752-90 feet.

The test, which is estimated as a 25-barrel pumper, is in the northwest corner of the east 105 acres of the Purdett survey, abstract 66 in the southeast part of the county.

Week's Best Well

Northwest of Bryson about three miles, the F. H. E. Oil company brought in the week's best completion, its No. 2 Mrs. Leffel (box) test in the Isaac Hughson survey, which is reported flowing at the rate of 30½ barrels per hour. The sand was topped at 3050 feet.

Archer county's interest for the week was centered in the outcome of bailing the Coleman test, on the Longice land in section 98, Jefferson county school lands. The test is a wildcat, being located midway between Archer City and Anarene in a section where but a small amount of drilling has been done, and the completion of a well will open up a new territory at this point. Early in the week a saturated lime was tested at 1021 feet and for a time it showed the earmarks of a small producer but was passed up and at 1176 to 1180 another pay was encountered. Casing was set Friday night the well was bailed and is showing considerable oil and a producer of some sort is looked for.

Young, Montague and Wilbarger counties all show a number of completions and a general speeding up in all branches of the industry.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 94,783 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 333 barrels per day as compared with the figures of the previous week, which were 95,116 barrels. Natural decline in the older producers and failure to connect some recent completions were responsible for the slump.

SHOWING FOUND IN NORTH WARD SECTION TESTS

Hendrick Pool in Winkler Is Extended by Gulf Producer

DEEPENING TEST AFTER DISCOVERING NEW POOL

Wildcat Development Has Interest in Howard County

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 15.—A 15-minute head of oil by Gulf No. 5 O'Brien, one of two northern Ward county tests which topped the lime the week before, and striking of gas in the other, Gulf No. 2 Hutchins, and in Gulf No. 7 Waddell in northern Crane county were among this week's principal oil development in the West Texas Permian basin.

Buell and Hagan's No. 1 university in Pecos county swabbed and bailed some oil from 1320 feet after cleaning out to the bottom and filled up 250 to 300 feet in oil overnight for several nights, but failed to increase upon deeping to 1355 feet and prepared to drill ahead, its contract depth being 2000 feet. Failing to get production, it will skid the rig and drill another test to pay encountered from 1314-20 feet. Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 university yielded 23 bailers of black dead oil after a three days' shutdown at 1210 feet, following the encountering of a quarter-million cubic feet of gas from 1195 to 1204 feet, and from 1378-80 feet got two and one-half bailers of sulphur water hourly just below a further show of oil and an increase in gas to an estimated one million cubic feet. It had drilled Wednesday to 1541 feet in lime, unchanged.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Courtney, which recently opened a new pool 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, was mudding the hole with the [illegible] depth at 1552 feet after cement around 10-inch pipe landed at 1432 feet had failed to shut off entirely oil from 1345-67 feet. From this pay the well pumped approximately 900 barrels of 24.6 gravity oil at intervals during eight days before drilling ahead. No. 1 Bowser, a west offset, is being drilled by Phillips to the 1500-foot horizon and by the middle of the week had reached 400 feet.

Gulf Production company's No. 1-B Daugherty extended the Hendrick pool in Winkler county one-half mile north from Skelly No. 1 Lock, by obtaining initial production estimated at 4,000 barrels, 35 per cent water, from pay topped at 2675 feet and increased at 2745 feet in drilling to 2750. The well is 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the north line of section 22, block 26, public school land.

Get Fifth Producer

The fifth producer in the Ward county discovery Hayzlett area was drilled in Wednesday when Atlantic-Delmar's No. 2 Hayzlett topped the pay at 2471 feet and flowed 80 barrels of oil in 12 hours while drilling to 2500 feet. It is 150 feet each way from the west corner of the east quarter of section 17, block 8, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, a diagonal northeast offset to Shipley and others' discovery well and due east of Atlantic-Delmar's No. 1 Hayzlett, also a producer. J. H. L. Oil company's No. 1 Hayzlett, a southeast offset to the Shipley well, flowed 120 barrels the first 12 hours and 114 barrels the next 24 hours after being shot with 110 quarts from 2428-62 feet. Before the shot the well averaged only 50 barrels a day, swabbing. From 2530-33 feet it encountered a half bailer of water hourly, which was shut off by re-running and cementing pipe at 2334 feet.

Gulf No. 4 O'Brien in northern Ward county obtained its first oil and gas at 2585 feet and an increase at 2610 feet that blew tools up in the hole. When the tools were recovered Tuesday morning, the well headed for a quarter of an hour, but when the tools were run again, 300 to 400 feet of heaving sand caved in on them and cleaning out and fishing still was underway Thursday. No. 5 O'Brien topped the brown lime at 2460 feet, about 221 feet above sea level and 86 feet lower than the top of the lime in Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, discovery producer in the area one mile to the south. The latter got its first oil and gas at 2565 feet, the main pay between 2600-13 feet and was completed at 2631. No. 5 O'Brien is in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 18, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey.

Get Gas Showing

Two miles south of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, the same company's No. 2 Hutchins, in the northeast corner of section 7, block O, encountered an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 2460 feet in sand and had drilled to 2477 feet in sand without increase. It topped the salt at 1240 feet, 1415 feet above sea level and 48 feet higher than the top of the salt in Gulf No. 4 O'Brien. Brown lime was topped between 2250-55 feet, 93 to 98 feet higher than the top of the lime in No. 4 O'Brien, which has an elevation of 2657 feet and topped the lime at 2350 feet. No. 2 Hutchins cemented casing at 2312 feet and put on well connections at 2350.

Of equal promise with the Gulf wells in Ward of marking a northeastern extension in Crane county was Gulf No. 7 Waddell. It topped the brown lime at 2972 feet, 112 feet higher than the top of the lime in the nearest Gulf well, two and a half miles to the southwest, and at 2973 feet struck an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. From 3085-95 feet the gas doubled in volume and increased to 6,000,000 cubic feet from 3115-25 feet after a slight oil show was obtained at 3104 feet. The 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas blew the tools up in the hole, causing a fishing job. The test had drilled the middle of the week to 3185 feet without further change except that the gas had dropped to about 1,000,000 feet. No. 7 Waddell is 2640 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 10, block B-23, public school land.

Appearance of 2 to 3 per cent water and 20 per cent basic sediment in World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, which some time ago opened a new pool in Glasscock county, caused 6⅝-inch casing to be run to a point below the first pay from 2351-56 feet. The water was believed by the operators to be coming from that level and the basic sediment from caving in open hole below 2050 feet. Production had been averaging around 140 barrels daily when pumping stopped and the oil that showed water and basic sediment was treated before being run into the Humble line. No. 1 McDowell is 2398 feet deep, 13 feet in the second pay. Its location is 1650 feet south and 2310 feet west of the northwest corner of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Three Tests Spudded

Three tests in the area spudded during the week. Glasscock Bros.' No. 1 Turner in Glasscock county, 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the south line of section 19, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, about one and three-fourth miles northeast of World 1-C, began drilling Thursday, as did Meriwether Oil company's No. 1 Elva Smith in Howard county. It is 150 feet south and east of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, about four miles northeast of the World well. Houston Oil company's No. 1 McDowell in Glasscock county began drilling with a rotary earlier in the week, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

A highly interesting wildcat development in Howard county was the showing of 1750 feet of oil in Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Read after having been shut down for 16 days at 2716 feet. It had struck

(Continued on Following Page)

HOWARD TAKES OIL LIMELIGHT AT BIG SPRING

Gibson and Johnson Well Stands 1700 Feet in Crude

TWO TESTS SPUDDED IN GLASSCOCK AREA

Showing Found in Midland Wildcat Attracting Interest

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, June 15.—Interest of oil people in this territory swerved suddenly this week end from northern Glasscock county, where several wells have been spudded in the World Oil company-McDowell area, to eastern Howard county where Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Read was found standing 1700 feet in oil when operations were resumed Friday after more than one week's shut down.

Seventeen hours of continuous bailing in the No. 1 Read, about 16 miles east of Big Spring, lowered the oil column 1000 feet. Bailing was continued and another 12 hours spent in bailing the well failed to totaly remove oil.

Instructions from Gibson and Johnson, Abilene independent operators and owners of the well, were to continue bailing until the oil was completely removed from the test and then to shut down awaiting arrival of owners. No. 1 Read is 660 feet north and west from the southeast corner of section 47, block 30, township 1 north, T. & P. R. R. Co. survey.

First oil was encountered several days ago at a total depth of 2695

(Continued on Following Page)

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

(By United Press)

No. 1 Fortson in the South Oklahoma City field was shot down today watiting results of No. 2 Fortson, where operators were ready for bailing. Hopes for oil almost went glimmering in No. 1 yesterday when the test failed to blow in as expected.

The well was bailed out early yesterday and blew about 2,000,000 feet of gas for 15 minutes. The well failed to show oil. Total depth is 6307 feet.

With wells in the Simpson and Viola lime in the Asher oil area, operators there are predicting the field will come back and fulfill first hopes. Simms Oil, No. 2 Laster, saved one flow of 55 barrels which came from 3725 feet, believed to be the Simpson.

No. 1 Alexander of Simms and Slick had a show of both oil and gas at 3983 feet and was running casing for a test.

Out of 58 wells completed in Oklahoma last week, 27 were oil wells, nine gas wells and 22 were dry holes. Total initial production was 8,619 barrels, an average of 319 barrels per well. Seminole, with seven new wells with initial production of 5,185 barrels, was the leading county in the state.

Locations during the week in Oklahoma totaled 54 as compared to 82 in the week before. Pottawatomie, with 13 starts, was the most active county in the state.

Production of the Greater Seminole oil area Friday totaled 369,465 barrels from 1,940 wells, showing a gain of 1,374 barrels over Thursday's gauge.

The St. Louis pool produced 87,764 barrels from 362 wells.

Production by pools Friday follows: Little River, 77,235; Bowlegs, 33,684; Earlsboro, 59,783; Seminole City, 33,153; East Seminole City, 4,598; Searight, 11,597; Carr City, 14,588; Maud, 11,853; Mission, 35,210.

No. 1 Eubanks of the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Pierce Petroleum corporation in the Pearson pool of the St. Louis area, today was flowing 125 barrels an hour from 4,174 feet.

ENID, Okla., June 15. (AP)—The No. 1 Gardner of J. S. Cosden and others, northeast corner of northwest 31-19w, northwest Logan county, farthest southwest extension of the Roxana pool, was flowing between 35 and 40 barrels of oil an hour today and was shut down for orders. The total depth was 5570 feet. Production was said to be from lime, the test not having been drilled into the Simpson sand, found elsewhere in the pool from 6000 to 6150 feet.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (AP)—The Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company No. 1 Fortson, CSW NE 24-11 3w, Oklahoma City field, was ordered drilled ahead today after the well had been shut in for an hour in hope of building up enough pressure to make it flow. When the valve was opened gas lifted the fluid to the top of the derrick. There was no oil showing. Total depth was 6308 feet, in siliceous lime.

WICHITA, Kan., June 15. (UP)—Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 C. Borg had drilled through the plug and is expected to hit the Wilcox today. It is an offset to Gypsy No. 2 Hamant in the Greenwich pool, nine miles northeast of Wichita. It is expected to be the fifth producer for the pool.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company plans a test, No. 1 Demott, in south central Cowley county, to be drilled 3500 feet. It is a north offset to No. 1 Messner, drilled years ago but not sent to deep horizons. The Messner got 15,000,000 feet of gas, but was abandoned.

The Prairie has purchased one-half interest in the McKnabness Oil company holdings in the Roberts-Jennings field of western Cowley county. Holdings purchased were on the 94-acre Charles W. Roberts lease and the Brooks 80-acre lease. Location has been staked for No. 1 Roberts, a mile west of Gentry Gardens.

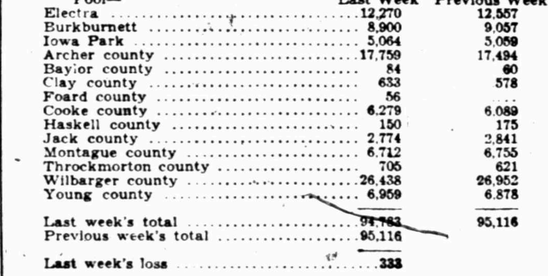
Small Decline in Pipeline Runs of Wichita Area Reported During Week

Despite the addition of Foard county to the number in the north central Texas producing group, the district showed a loss of approximately 333 barrels during the week ending June 11, 1929.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 94,783 barrels per day, a loss of 333 barrels daily when compared with the previous week's runs which were 95,116 barrels daily.

Small gains reported in Archer and Cooke counties failed to offset the losses in other pools caused by the decline of the older wells. Below are the runs by pools.

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,270	12,557
Burkburnett	8,900	9,057
Iowa Park	5,064	5,069
Archer county	17,759	17,494
Baylor county	84	60
Clay county	633	578
Foard county	56	...
Cooke county	6,279	6,089
Haskell county	150	175
Jack county	2,774	2,841
Montague county	6,712	6,755
Throckmorton county	705	621
Wilbarger county	26,438	26,952
Young county	6,959	6,878
Last week's total	94,783	95,116
Previous week's total	95,116	
Last week's loss	333	



The Heydon Oil company No. 1 J. L. Nails, located on Jack county school lands in Montague county, is rigging up its 3500-foot cable tool test.

Texas company No. B-1 T. B. Wilson is located 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the most western northwest corner of block 151, Harris subdivision in Archer county.

Perkins & Cullum made location for No. 2, J. J. Perkins, et al, to be drilled 2290 feet south and 1470 feet east of the northwest corner of section 10, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

Kruger and Clark No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 170, Robert Carson survey, Archer county, has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 1550 feet.

Liedecker brothers No. 1 J. M. Box, located in the J. M. Box survey, abstract 2054, three miles north of Bryson in Jack county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 3590 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Johnson, located in the S. P. R. R. survey in Foard county, is standing with a hole full of sulphur water from a sand at 3864 to 3860 feet.

The Trio Oil company made location for No. 1 A. Williams test and is spudding in 150 feet from the east and 750 feet from the south line of Adam survey, abstract 1,364, north of Markley in Young county.

Steed & Gaus made location for No. 1 Blackman, 150 feet from the north and east lines of the north 38 acres of the west 80 acres of R. Wilson survey in abstract 1,279, north Young county.

Rowe and Hinkle No. 1 J. B. Wells is located 500 feet south and 900 feet east of the northwest corner of J. Mehan survey, abstract 681, in Cooke county.

The Woodson Oil company staked out location for its No. 3 Overcash test to be put down 466 feet north and 766 feet east of the southwest corner of section 960, T. E. L. survey, 300 feet east of the producer in Throckmorton county.

Golding & Cochran K-1, W. T. Waggoner is located 205 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 4, block 17, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Staley-Wynne No. Y-1 W. T. Waggoner is located 660 feet north and 660 feet west of the southeast corner of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

The Petroleum Producers have completed No. 4 Morrits-Phillips, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, as a 50-barreler from the sand at 1186-90 feet.

J. A. Dixon and associates are drilling at 700 feet in their No. 1 Cardwell test, located 460 feet south and 1717 feet west of the northeast corner of section 233, north Young county.

A. Strahan and others No. 1 J. L. Boone is drilling at 150 feet on the location 500 feet north and 500 feet east of the southwest corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 34, north Young county.

L. T. Burns No. M-1, L. F. Wilson, located in southeast corner of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 114, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is completed in the sand at 1219-1250 feet and is good for a 50-barrel pumper.

George L. Pace and others No. 1 Watkins estate, located in southeast quarter of section 21-2 south, township 7-west, Stephens county, Oklahoma, used the Paul Trahan test on a sand at 1730 to 1732 feet and showed six joints of oil extracted every five minutes. The well is about one and a half miles east of the town of Comanche.

W. E. Maxson and the Prairie company made location for No. 1 F. Green to be drilled 150 feet north and 300 east of the southwest corner of the Prairie Oil and Gas company's 200 acres out of the Green farm in James Lewis survey, abstract 289, south Archer county.

The Faith Oil company will put southeast corner of the Campbell down its No. 1 Louisa Campbell test, 150 feet north and west of the land in the O. Leverett survey, abstract 607, in Cooke county.

Merrick & Belcher No. 1 Graham-Landrum, located 835 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the Parker county school lands survey, abstract 374, Clay county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Lloyd Oil corporation No. 1 J. L. Newman is a location staked out 1300 feet east and 150 feet south of the northwest corner of east half of C. Collingsworth, abstract 211, in Cooke county.

The Sherman Oil and Gas company has made location for its No. 2 L. C. Dalton to be drilled 2316 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of James Ingraham survey, in Grayson county.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. L. Rhodes, located in the J. Eddleman survey, in the Graham area of south Young county, is standing with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 3880-84 feet.

The M. & V. Oil company has abandoned as a dry hole its No. 2 J. K. Thomas shallow test, located in the southeast corner of section 155, T. E. L. survey in north Young county. Total depth 1050 feet.

Hinson & Tidwell No. 1 J. J. Perkins is located 300 feet south of the center of the north line of block 20, abstract 1205, Brazos river Indian reserve in south Young county.

The Shappell Oil company has set 6-inch casing and is bailing considerable oil from the sand at 1598-1600 feet in its No. 6 J. D. Lyles test located in block 7, Hooper-Wade sub-division in north Archer county.

Holcomb-Jones No. 1 Holliday townsite, W. H. Taylor land in north Archer county had a small show of oil in a sand at 1126-32 feet, but is drilling ahead at 1380 feet.

Petroleum-Producers No. 3 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county, is drilling out the plug from the oil sand at 1164-68 feet.

Hodge & McCarty No. 1 C. Lane located in the most southerly northeast corner of block 46, Meade pasture, northeast of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is coring a sand showing some oil at 1453-57 feet.

Fain-McGaha B-1 W. H. Taylor, located in section 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey, United pool, Archer county, is drilling into the sand at 1636 feet to complete.

F. C. Grebin's No. 1 W. T. Graham, located 150 feet north and 450 feet east of the southwest corner of block 22, Meade pasture sub-division, north of Megargel, is feeling for the sand and drilling at 1400 feet.

Kemrow Oil company No. 5 J. W. Campbell, located in the southwest corner of the Campbell land, block 1, league 3, Denton county school lands, Archer county, has set 6⅝ casing to test the sand at 1802-04 feet.

The Atlantic Oil company staked out location for its No. 2 R. D. Andrews, to be drilled 1392 feet south and 1750 feet east of the northwest corner of the Whittiker survey, abstract 674, south Archer county.

The Continental Oil company completed its No. B-1 test located in the southwest corner of block 15, Falls county school lands, making 85 barrels from the pay at 1107-18 feet. The same company has made location for No. C-1 to be drilled 600 feet north and 200 feet west of the southwest corner of block 16, Falls county school lands.

The Reno Oil company has made location for No. 1 Williams-Parker-Parker to be put down 1665 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of block 5, W. McCool survey in Wichita county, and is rigging up a rotary.

Riner & Bailey completed their No. B-4 Mrs. A. Michie in the L. Netherly survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, producing 85 barrels from the sand at 1780 to 1800 feet. The same interests are drilling at 1420 feet on their No. A-6 A. Michie well, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the lease in abstract 240.

L. T. Burns and associates made location for No. 1 L. F. Wilson, 1315 feet south and 500 feet west of the northeast corner of section 94, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county.

Moran and the Prairie company No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in block 14, Thomas McCoy survey, in abstract 252, south Archer county, is drilling at 800 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company made location for its No. 4 A. M. Kunkle to be drilled 450 feet south and 750 feet west of the northeast corner of section 3, B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 81, south Archer county, and 300 feet west of No. 3.

Faith Oil company No. 1 W. J. Green is a location and is erecting a derrick 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the W. J. Green 160-acre farm in the J. F. Davidson survey, abstract 302, southeast Cooke county.

Tower & McKanna No. 1 Crowder, located in the J. Wood survey, in Coleman county, is spudded in. The test is located 1800 feet south of the Eastland Oil company 700-barrell producer and will drill to that pay depth.

Pois and Johnson No. 3 L. F. Wilson located in the Geraldine townsite, Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

McLaughlin Brothers No. 1 Justice, located in the northeast corner of block 8, W. Patton survey, abstract 343, in Archer county, is drilling at 750 feet.

Harry Hines has started drilling and is down 800 feet on his No. A-6 T. L. Burnett test, located 750 north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 6, S. & M. G. survey, south of Fowlkes station in Wichita county.

Seven wells in the Asher pool flowed 9,435 barrels during the 24 hours ending Friday morning.

TEST MAY OPEN SHALLOW POOL NEAR ABILENE

Fifty-Barrel Producer in Shackelford County Completed

SHOWING OF OIL FOUND IN EAST JONES SECTION

North Limit of Field in Fisher Area Proved By Dusters

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, June 15.—The opening of a new shallow producing area in western Shackelford county by Oyster and Rife and Taylor in their No. 1 W. Y. and R. A. Davis, which has been completed for a 50-barrel a day pumper of 38 degree gravity oil during the past week has served to increase interest and enthusiasm in the future possibilities of that district.

At mid-week another feature was reported in eastern Jones county in Gillman and McMurray et al's No. 1 P. F. Willis, located approximately nine miles northwest of the Davis ranch well. The Willis picked up a show of oil just under the caprock at 2050 feet. The value of the show is yet to be determined. The owners say that they will make a well of the test if it shows any appreciable amount of crude.

Apparently the northern limits of the Young-Willingham pool in eastern Fisher county has been determined by the two tests in section 207, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, which have passed 3200 feet and have failed to get anything more than shows and holes full of water. Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company, owners of the two operations, No. 1 Fleming and No. 2 B. F. Willingham, have announced that both will be abandoned.

A new test for the northeast part of the Young-Willingham area, to be No. 1 Wm. Flannagan, has been announced by Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company.

A new test for west central Taylor county has been officially announced and rigging up has started on another in south Jones county.

The Oyster and Rife-Taylor strike in western Shackelford county in their No. 1 W. Y. and R. A. Davis, located at the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, T. & P. survey 14, is a mile and a half south of the Harvey pool and two miles west of the original Davis ranch producing area.

The new well picked up the pay at 1604 feet and had eight feet of oil bearing formation. In 24 hours after the strike was made there was 1,250 feet of crude standing in the hole and it swabbed 70 barrels in 22 hours initially. It has since been put on the pump and is producing at the rate of 50 barrels a day.

Humble Pipeline company has extended its gathering line to the well from the Harvey pool to the north and is now taking the oil.

May Be New Pool

Local oil operators generally concede that the Oyster and Rife-Taylor strike indicates a new pool, despite the fact that it is less than two miles from proved areas in two directions. The reason for that is that tests drilled in the districts between the new well and the pools to the north and east during the past two years have been dry in the 1600 foot horizon.

Shows of oil have been picked up in more than a dozen different districts in western Shackelford county from shallow horizons, but so far few of them have meant anything, for when other tests have been drilled surrounding the initial shows the production has played out. However, the full possibilities of the region have not been investigated and more good production is due, local operators think.

The Oyster and Rife-Taylor well is showing for too much production to turn out a flash in the pan, members of the fraternity say. Its initial shows are equal to, if not greater than any of the shallow wells that have so far been completed in west central Shackelford county.

Independent Oil and Gas company, Southern Petroleum Exploration company and Empire own offsets to the new well and each of them will likely announce locations for tests in the next week or 10 days.

Gillman and McMurry et al's No. 1 P. F. Willis, on the south line of the 86-acre Willis tract in section 2 of the T. & N. O. survey, east Jones county, nine miles northwest of the new discovery on the Davis ranch in west Shackelford county and three miles west of the

(Continued on Following Page)

Proposal to Explore Wichita Falls Area for Deep Oil Production Is Further Discussed by W. W. Silk

In a communication to The Times and Record News, W. W. Silk discusses the proposal recently advanced for exploration for deep oil in the Wichita Falls area. His communication follows:

I wish to discuss for a few minutes the possibility of finding deep oil in Wichita, Archer and Clay counties.

All the oil which we have in this area now is being produced from the Cisco formation at depths of 400 to 2500 feet. The oil found in south Young county comes from the Strawn and Bend and deeper formations. The oil in the Strawn is found in a sand, and the oil in the Bend and deeper horizons is produced from a lime.

I believe we have oil in the Strawn in the area around Wichita Falls for the reason that a well drilled by myself and associates on the Scott ranch in southeast Archer county found the Strawn to contain thick bodies of sand, but we had a poor location structurally. This well was drilled several years ago. About two years ago the Continental Oil company drilled a well on the Gose ranch in north Archer county where they encountered the Strawn at about 2800 or 2900 feet, and the Bend at about 4500 or 4600 feet—both strata carried good showings of oil but neither of them would make a commercial producer. I am reliably informed that the Gulf has a good showing in the upper Strawn at about 3600 feet in their well which is being drilled south of Electra in Wichita county. All of these showings would make anyone in the oil business hopeful that somewhere, at the proper location, commercial quantities of oil would be found in these lower formations. We know from wells drilled that the Bend and Strawn are cut out on the top of the granite ridge which lies to the south of the Red river, and all geologists who have made a study of the situation agree that the most likely looking locations are off the granite ridge to the south in Wichita, Archer and Clay counties.

I have made a proposition to the chamber of commerce which will come before them next week and which I hope will meet with their approval. My proposition looks to the drilling of 10 wells in Wichita, Archer and Clay counties. And when I say deep wells I mean holes between 4000 and 6000 feet in depth.

Benefits of Deep Wells

When deep oil was found near Oklahoma City thousands of people from various parts of the mid-continent field went to make their homes there. This would happen to Wichita Falls if deep oil were found here. It would fill up our office buildings and rent houses and bring quick prosperity to our community. You owners of large buildings and large tracks of land will be wise in assisting in every way possible toward the drilling of deep wells.

I believe we have millions of barrels of deep oil in this territory but we must drill for it to find it. Landowners must be liberal in giving of their lands to encourage this deep drilling and the citizenship must give its whole-hearted cooperation financially and otherwise.

It is my candid opinion that if deep oil is found in this area it will add millions of wealth to this city.

I have asked the chamber of commerce to underwrite 10 wells in Wichita, Archer and Clay counties after they reach a depth of 4,000 feet; that is, to contribute something to the cost of deepening 10 wells from 4000 feet to 6000 feet, unless oil should be found in paying quantities at a lesser depth.

The day it is announced in the local papers that the citizens of Wichita Falls will assist in the drilling of 10 deep holes our community will take on new life and activity.

I do not mean by my proposition to the chamber of commerce that I shall undertake personally to drill 10 deep wells. Anyone who can drill a deep test well in this area deserves the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the citizens of our town.

The Seminole field of Oklahoma has already produced more than 20,000 barrels per acre. The average depth of these wells is over 4000 feet. Tulsa oil operators own a good portion of the production of the Seminole field, and if you want to see a town that prospered during the depression take a look in on Tulsa. If we can get deep oil here we will have a period of prosperity that will last for 5 years, as it would take that long to drill up the territory.

Therefore, citizens of Wichita Falls, let us put the emphasis on the thing which has made our city. Let us make every effort to find oil in this area at depths from which it is not now being produced.

I thank you!

OLNEY RAISES MORE THAN HALF OF FUND FOR STREET LIGHTS

OLNEY, Texas, June 15.—The total amount subscribed to the street light fund was $3,340 late Friday evening, according to Charles T. Wolverton, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge. The committee is endeavoring to raise $7,500 to be used in purchasing 56 standards and other equipment for a white way system in Olney.

The city council has already signed a contract with the Texas-Louisiana Power company for electric current and propose to install 56 standards and 48 bracket lights. The light company has agreed to furnish the equipment and install bracket lights and install the standards when the property owners have purchased the equipment. An exceptionally good contract for current and maintenance was made between the city and the company.

JACK COUNTY ACREAGE

I have 1000 acres, solid block, less than one mile from 3500-foot test just starting, just north and east from Senter spur. About midway between Bryson and Jacksboro. Will give for well and cash bonus or will sell for cash. I am owner. A. G. McLarren, 613 Dan Waggoner Bldg. Fort Worth. Telephone 2-6346 or 4-9614.

GULF COMPANY GETS TWO GOOD WELLS IN GRAY

(Special to The Times)

BORGER, Texas, June 15.—Two good wells were brought in by the Gulf Production company in Gray county this week when the W. M. Jackson No. 1 in section 62 came in for 950 barrels and the J. B. Bowers A-7 for 1,250 barrels.

At the same time the six locations announced recently by the Gulf, three each near the Bowers and the Jackson, are expected to be spudded in within the next week or 10 days. These new locations will make seven on the Jackson lease and 11 on the Bowers.

The W. M. Jackson No. 1 is in section 62, block B-2, I. G. N. survey, 2952 feet. The hole was deepened and swabbed and flowed 950 barrels the first 24 hours.

On the Bowers lease the A-7, in section 89 of block B-2 bottomed at 3004 feet. It had 1,250 barrels the first 24 hours.

Bowers A-8, one location east of No. 6, is building rig while the A-9, a new location is rigging up rotary, preparatory to spudding in. The No. 10 and the No. 11 are ready for the contractors to build rigs.

On the Jackson lease, No. 2 is drilling at 1,415 feet; No. 3 has spudded in and is down 22 feet; No. 4 spudded in and has reached 90 feet.

No. 5 is rigging up rotary equipment and will spud in soon; No. 6 and No. 7 have the foundation of the rig starting.

Other Gulf operations in Gray county include the F. Faulkner No. 1 in section 33, block B-2, in the Marland-Finley pool, is drilling at 778 feet in the shale and the P. A. Worley et al., No. 1 in section 86, is drilling at 1060 feet.

Four Tests in Carson

Four tests in Carson county are: Garner, et al., No. 1, section 106, block 4, I. G. N. to spud in the last of the week; Noel No. 7, section 198, block 3, I. G. N. survey, ready for the contractor to start rig building; E. Cooper No. 2, an offset to No. 1 in section 5, block 9, I. G. N. survey, drilling in the lime at 2439 feet; Block No. 1 was drilling at 2952 feet after the cement had been set on the 6⅝ pipe at 2950 feet.

While there is no announcement to that effect, it is believed the Gulf will make some additional locations shortly in order to protect its production and leases.

Forced by three offset tests, one by the Phillips and two by the Prairie oil, in the Sanford area, to make new locations, the Rock Creek Oil company announces its Nos. 3 and 4 for section 28, block Y of Arnold and Bennett survey, west of Borger.

Rock Creek No. 3 is in the southeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 28. The rig has been finished and it is expected the well will spud in about Saturday or Sunday.

No. 4 is in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, with rig building just begun.

The Diana Shaw No. 4 and No. 5 of the Prairie Oil are in section 27 of the same survey. They are offsets to the Rock Creek wells Nos. 1 and 2. Spudding in is expected to be next week on these tests.

Phillips has completed rigging up of its J. Ford No. 4 in section 27. Spudding in is expected shortly.

The Sanford area is one of the most active in Hutchinson county.

Two Skelly Locations

Two new locations have been made by the Skelly Oil company, one in Moore county and the other in Gray county, the past week. These are in addition to seven locations announced late last week.

Armstrong No. 10 is located on the F. Bazemore survey in eastern Moore county. Rig building has started and spudding in is expected early next week.

The No. 8 Armstrong is drilling at 1600 feet and the No. 9 at 1000 feet.

No. 4 North Jackson is the Gray county location. It is in section 89, block B02, and is the third one since the original well.

Nos. 2 North Jackson is in section 89. The cellar is completed and No. 3 in the same section has the same report.

East Jackson No. 1 is in section 62 of block B-2. Rig building has started. East Jackson No. 2 has the foundation started.

In Carson county Shaffer No. 13, in section 88, block Y of I. G. N. survey had 500 barrels production when tearing down of the rig was begun to make room for the pump.

No. 14 made 534 barrels for the 24 hours ending Wednesday morning.

No. 15 in section 198, block 4, was drilling at 935 feet; No. 17, an offset to No. 15, has the rig started and No. 16, in section 67, block 3, has rigging up of rotary started.

Commissioners of Duluth had to wait 10 years for a salary increase of $500, because the 1920 census showed the population to be just under 100,000.

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DAILY MARKETS

PRICES LOWER IN COTTON MARKET AS RESULT REALIZING

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today with prices lower under continued realizing or liquidation which was most generally attributed to disappointment over the failure of recent bullish features to have a more stimulating effect. October sold off from 18.71 to 18.63 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 2 to 9 points.

Opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 2 points. There was a little buying on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool and reports of showers in the central belt.

July declined to 18.41 and December to 18.78, making net losses of about 6 to 10 points on active positions and the close was at about the lowest prices of the day.

The failure of yesterday's large domestic consumption figures and the official report of boll weevil emergence to bring in a greater volume of buying, was said to have been a disappointment to holders of contracts.

Private cables said that liquidation on favorable weather reports had been absorbed by good trade calling in the Liverpool market but complained of a disappointing turnover in cotton cloths and yarns.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, June 15. (AP)—Cotton was decidedly quiet today and although prices worked slightly lower there did not appear to be much selling pressure, most of the transactions being in the way of evening-up for over the week-end. October, after trading up to 18.61, eased of fto 18.52 and closed one point above the latter figure for a net loss of 5 points. The general market closed steady at net declines of 5 to 6 points.

July traded off to 18.54, Oct. 18.58 and Dec. 18.65, or 7 to 9 points down. Final prices were at or near the bottom.

Receipts 3,193; for year 9,292,194; last year 8,373,324. Exports, 14,110; for year 7,563,714; last year 7,162,838. Stocks, 947,795; last year 909,333. Stock on shipboard 62,516; last year 101,880. Spo tsales 3,583; last year 4,801.

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, June 15. (INS)—Cotton—A moderate business was done in spots today, with prices easier. Sales totaled 5,000 bales; receipts 2,000 bales, including 600 American.

Mids fair 11.534, strictly good mids 11.08d, good mids 10.68d, strictly mids 10.48d, mids 10.28d, strictly low mids 10.08d, low mids 9.73d, strictly good ordinary 9.33d and good ordinary 8.93d.

Futures closed quiet and unchanged to 1 point higher than due. July 9.97d, October 9.92d, December 9.91d, January 9.93d and March 9.96d.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, June 15. (INS)—Produce—Butter—Receipts, 20,113 tubs; creamery, extras 42¾; standards 42¼; extra firsts 41¼@41¾; firsts 39¾@40¼; packing stock 31@32; specials 43¼@43¾.

Eggs—Receipts 21,503 cases; ordinary firsts 27@28½; firsts 29; extra firsts 29¾@30; dirties 26; checks 26; storage packed extras 31; storage packed first 30½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22c; daisies 22¼@22½c; young Americas 23c; longhorns 22¼@22½c; brick 21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 24@27c; Leghorn hens 25c; spring chickens 28c; roosters 20c; geese 15c; ducks, heavy, 20c; small 17c; spring geese 25c.

Potatoes—Receipts 83 cars; on track 319. U. S. shipments 1,219; Wisconsin sacked round white $1.00@1.15; Idaho sacked russets $1.10@1.25.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was inactive and generally featureless. Contracts moved irregularly over narrow limits on a mixed week-end evening up trade, and closed 2 points lower to 4 net higher. Refiners absorbed moderate liquidation of July, but otherwise there appeared to be a general lack of interest.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15. (AP)—Although cottonseed oil ruled rather dull today it was steady despite easier cotton and lard. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 8.50, down 5 points, and prime crude closed at 7.75 to 8.00. Futures closed steady. June 8.60, July 8.60, Sept. 8.80, Oct. 8.85, Dec. 8.75.

Aristole argued that the earth was a sphere as early as 350 B. C.

LEGAL NOTICES

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. 43, covered by F. A. P. No. 555-A in Cherokee county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Jacksonville to the east line of Rd. Dist. No. 1, a distance of 7.361 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 is required. Time for completion to be 150 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of G. A. Bracher, resident engineer, at Jacksonville, 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. 40, covered by F. A. P. No. 576-A in Henderson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures between Athens and Eustace, a distance of 11.01 miles. Time for completion to be 165 working days for "grading and small drainage structures" and 120 working days for "large drainage structures." A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $1,200 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 S. J. Treadaway, resident engineer, at Athens, 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. 40, covered by F. A. P. No. 576-A in Henderson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Athens to Eustace, a distance of 11.013 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $9,000 is required. Time for completion to be 165 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of S. J. Treadaway, resident engineer, at Athens, 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. 58, covered by S. A. P. No. 632 A & G in Matagorda county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of a concrete pavement from Pheasant through Palacios to the Texas National Guard encampment grounds, a distance of 8.831 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $10,000 is required. Time for completion to be 90 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of E. N. Gustafson, resident engineer, at Bay City, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

STOCKS TAKE LINE LEAST RESISTANCE TRADING IS LIGHT

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—The stock market continued to follow the lines of least resistance, which were largely upward, in another dull session today, bringing to a close the quietest week in about 10 months.

The prospect of tighter money next week tended to restrict buying, but there was little disposition to sell, as most traders were inclined to the belief that the market has definitely reached bottom and the next major movement will be upward.

For the first time in New York financial history, trading on the New York stock exchange was in smaller volume than on the curb market. Stock exchange sales totalled but 1,244,420 shares, while 1,237,900 shares changed hands on the curb.

The better tone in copper shares yesterday prompted bull operators to concentrate on that group, while they had little difficulty in scoring a number of gains of 2 to 5 points. For the first time in months, coppers displayed the most pronounced strength of any section of the list.

In the coppers, Greene Cananea and Anaconda rose about 5 points each. In the rails, New Haven and Norfolk and Western reached new high ground in moderate gains. The Utilities were less active, but Commonwealth Power and Detroit Edison mounted 6 and 8 points to new peaks. Adams Express had one of its characteristically wide movements, rising 25⅛ points to 550.

Steels were quieter but Michigan again broke into new high ground, on announcement that operations were being maintained above rated capacity. Some of the chemicals were also well bought, National Distillers once more reaching a new top. Royal Baking Powder preferred rose over 5 points on rumors of a merger with Fleischmann, which mounted nearly 3 points. American Bank Note, Goodrich, Simmons and United Fruit and Motion Picture capital also made fair gains, the last reaching a new peak. Some of the oils were under pressure, Pan American and Houston losing about 3 and 4 points. General Electric closed 2 points lower.

Stock Market Averages

(By The Associated Press)

	50 Inds.	20 Rrs.	20 Utils.
Today	314.5	137.1	245.0
Previous day	312.4	136.2	243.9
Week ago	310.0	136.8	234.7
Year ago	156.6	120.5	146.7
High, 1929	323.4	141.2	246.1
Low, 1929	291.7	128.6	183.1

Total sales 1,244,420 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	1	2	2	2
Al. Chemical & Dye	1	290½	290½	290½
American Can	10	141⅝	140¾	141⅝
Am. SM&R	11	102⅛	100¾	102⅛
American Sugar	4	77⅝	77	77
Am. Tel	1	212	211¾	212
Anaconda Copper	146	112⅛	107½	112⅛
Andes Copper	17	53⅛	51⅝	53⅛
ATSF	10	218¼	216	217½
Barnsdall A	1	41¼	41	41⅛
B & O	10	121⅝	120⅝	121⅝
Bethlehem Steel	60	107⅛	105⅛	106⅝
Briggs Mfg	30	35½	33⅝	35⅛
Calu & Aris	7	131¼	128⅛	131¼
Calu & Hecla	2	43⅛	42	43⅛
Canadian Pacific	8	230	227⅛	230
Cerro Pasco	2	101⅝	97	101⅝
C & O	3	217⅛	216⅝	216⅝
C M St P pf	12	52	50	51⅛
C N W	4	84⅝	83	84⅝
CRIP	3	124⅝	124	124⅝
Chrysler	30	75	74⅛	74⅛
Coca Cola	1	131	131	131
Colorado Fuel	2	62⅛	61⅝	62
Columbia Gphone	48	80⅛	58⅝	59⅝
Consolidated Gas	10	118⅛	117⅛	118⅛
Crucible Steel	2	97⅝	97	97⅝
Cuban Sugar pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Curtis Aero	20	165⅝	161	164⅝
Dupont	2	169	167⅛	168
El P&L	2	69⅛	68⅛	68⅝
Eng. Pu. Service	3	57⅝	55⅛	56⅛
Fox Film A	2	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
Erie	6	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝
Freeport-Texas	4	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Gen Elec	5	395⅛	394	395
Gen. Mills	2	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛
Gen Motors	45	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Gold Dust	10	62	60⅛	62
Goodyear Tire	6	119⅛	117⅛	119⅛
Grant Wt	1	117	117	117
Green Cana	1	156⅛	150	156
Houston Oil	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Howe Sound	2	68	67⅛	68
Hudson Motor	2	85	85⅛	85
Hup Motor	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Inspiration Cop	4	46⅛	44⅛	46⅛
Int Harv	2	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Int Nick	10	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛
Int Tele	11	83⅛	82⅛	83⅛
J Mansville	2	176⅛	174	176⅛
K C S	1	87	86⅛	87
Kennecott	10	86	84⅛	86
Kolster Radio	3	28⅛	27⅛	28
Kroger Gro	7	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛
Loft Inc	30	10	10	10
Mack Truck	1	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛
Magma Cop	5	70⅛	68⅛	70⅛
Mariand Oil	2	35	34⅛	34⅛
McKeesport Tin	2	71⅛	70	70
Mex Seab Oil	1	39	35⅛	35⅛
Miami Cop	2	43	42	43
Mid Sta Oil	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
M-K-T	3	49	47⅛	49⅛
Mo Pac	6	91⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Mont Ward	16	112⅛	109⅛	112⅛
Nash Motor	3	83	82⅛	83
Nat Cash Reg A	2	112⅛	111	111
Nev Cons Cop	3	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛
N Y C	8	197⅛	196⅛	197⅛
N Y N H & H	10	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛
North Amn	4	128⅛	127⅛	127⅛
Nor Pac	2	105⅛	104⅛	105
Packard	4	129⅛	127⅛	129
Pan Amn B	10	60⅛	59⅛	60
Paramount	2	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Penn R R	8	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛
Phil Pet	5	38⅛	36⅛	38⅛
Postum	4	74⅛	74	74⅛
Pub Svc N J	22	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛
Pure Oil	5	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Radio Corp	36	83⅛	83	83⅛
Reading	2	110	108⅛	110
Rem Rand	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Rep Ir & Stl	2	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Rey Tob B	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
St L & Sanf	2	116	115⅛	115⅛
Seab Airline	5	12	12	12
Sears Roebuck	19	161⅛	160⅛	161
Seneca Cop	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Shell Union	3	28⅛	27⅛	28
Simms Pet	2	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Sinclair	18	38	37⅛	37⅛
Skelly	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Sou Pac	2	132⅛	130⅛	132
S O Calif	12	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛
S O N J	6	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛
S O N Y	8	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Studebaker	1	76⅛	76	76⅛
Texas Corp	4	62	61⅛	61⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	3	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛
T & P Coal	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
T & P Land Tr	39	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Trans Oil	4	11	10⅛	10⅛
U P Ry	4	235⅛	224⅛	234⅛
U S Rubber	3	49⅛	47⅛	49⅛
U S Steel	32	176	175⅛	175⅛
Warner Pictures	4	118	116⅛	118
West Maryland	10	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
West Union	4	187	185⅛	185⅛
Westinghouse	4	162⅛	161	161⅛
Willys-Overland	1	21	21	21
Woolworth	1	219⅛	219⅛	219⅛
Wright Aero	12	128	120⅛	121
Yellow Truck	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, June 15. (AP)—Wheat and sorghums showed good demand on the Fort Worth cash grain market today with other grains slow. Larger receipts were disposed of, but the market on oats, corn and sorghum heads was fully supplied. Little change was noted in prices.

Export grain: Exporters bid as follows: Basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary export wheat $1.07@1.07½; No. 2 soft red mixed $1.07½@1.08½; No. 2 barley 65@66c.

Domestic market: Millers and dealers bid about as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.07½@1.08½; 13 per cent protein $1.08½@1.09½; 14 per cent $1.16 to $1.17½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $1.01@1.02; No. 2 white or yellow $1.08@1.09.

Oats: No. 2 red 48@49c; No. 3 white also quoted delivered group one point at 54@55c.

Barley: No. 2, 66½@67½c.

Sorghums: No. 2 milo $1.32@1.33; No. 2 kaffir $1.35@1.38.

Sorghum Heads: Per ton, milo $20.50@21.50; kaffir $19.00@20.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 15. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.02@1.22; No. 2 hard $1.10@1.03; No. 2 red $1.05½; July $1.00½; Sept. $1.04½; Dec. $1.08⅝.

Corn: No. 2 white 89½@90c; No. 2 yellow 89@90c; No. 3 mixed 84½@85½; July 87⅞; Sept. 88½; Dec. 83½.

Oats: No. 2 white, nominally 45@46.

HIGHER PRICES FOR WHEAT WHILE CORN MARKET IS LOWER

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—Higher prices on wheat but lower prices on corn was the record established today when President Hoover signed the $500,000,000 farm relief bill. Washington news about farm relief and crop damage reports from Canada were chiefly responsible for upturns in wheat values. Unexpected liberal receipts of corn here and at St. Louis and Kansas City did much to pull corn prices down.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛@⅛c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@⅛c down, oats varying from ⅛@⅛c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7@10c.

Lively upturns in price accompanied brisk buying at times in the wheat market. This was especially the case after definite word was received that President Hoover would sign the farm relief bill at noon. Another brisk spurt of buying was witnessed later when reports went around that not less than $200,000,000 was expected to be made available immediately out of the $500,000,000 fund authorized by the farm relief bill.

Sellers of wheat here found considerable incentive in dispatches saying that taken as a whole Kansas has a large crop which was maturing rapidly and filling well.

Provisions reflected the downward trend of the corn market and of hog values as well.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.08⅛	1.07¼	1.08
Sept.	1.12⅛	1.11⅛	1.12⅛
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.17⅛
Corn—			
July	.92¼	.90⅛	.91⅛
Sept.	.92⅛	.90⅛	.91⅛
Dec.	.87⅛	.85⅛	.86⅛
Oats—			
July	.44⅛	.44¼	.44½
Sept.	.43⅛	.43¼	.43⅛
Dec.	.45⅞	.45⅛	.45⅛
Rye—			
July	.84	.83	.83⅛
Sept.	.87½	.86⅛	.86⅛
Dec.	.91⅛	.90⅛	.90⅛
Lard—			
July	11.90	11.87	11.87
Sept.	12.25	12.20	12.20
Oct.	....	....	12.32
Ribs—			
July	....	....	13.25
Sept.	....	....	13.55
Bellies—			
July	14.55	14.47	14.47
Sept.	14.90	14.80	14.82

BOND MARKET HAS STEADY UNDERTONE CONVERTIBLES BID

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Another dull Saturday session found the bond market steady today. Trading in the convertibles gave the list its chief support, seven or eight of these favorites accounting for one-third of the volume.

Liberty bonds and the treasury issues worked slightly lower on moderate turnovers. High grade mortgages, which are currently offering the best returns in several years, moved slowly and were virtually unchanged. Secondary rails made a little progress.

Industrials and utilities eased off. Crown Williamette Paper 6s and National Radiator 6½s went into new low ground for the year on net declines of 1⅛ and 1⅛, respectively, while Bethlehem Steel 6s, yielded nearly a point. International Telephone Debenture 4½s, Ohio River Edison 6s and Utah Power & Light 5s also finished the short session lower.

Convertibles made no outstanding fluctuations. Atchison 4½s, New Haven 6s and Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, improved fractionally.

Rails were generally firm on unimportant offerings. The foreign obligations showed some evidence of interest at higher levels.

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentine Sf 39 June	99
Australia 4½s	86⅝
Belgian Ln 7s	107⅛
France 7½s	107⅛
Germany 7s	106
Italian 7s	95⅛
Japan 6½s	100⅛
Panama 5s A	93⅛
Poland 8s	94⅛

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103
Am Sug 6s	102⅛
Am T & T 5½s	105
Ana Copper 7s	104⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	91
B & O Rfg 5s	101⅛
Beth Steel Con 6s A	103
Can Pac Deb 4s	83
Ches Corp 5s	93⅛
C & O Cvt 4½s	98⅛
Chicago Great West 4s	67
C R I P 4½s	90⅛
D R G Con 4s	89
Dodge Deb 6s	100¼
Erie Rf 5s	94
Gen Mot Ac 6s	100⅛
Goodyear 5s	91⅛
Great Nor 7s A	109⅛
I G N Adj 6s	89⅛
Int M Mar Sf 6s	100
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	124
Mo Pac Gen 4s	72
N Y C Rfg 5s	103⅛
Penn R R Gen 4½s	97⅛
Sinc Oil Col 7s	101⅛
S P 4½s	91
U S Rubber 5s	88⅛
U S Steel Sf 5s	108⅛

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 15. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady to weak; top $10.75 for good to choice 206-pound butchers; packing sows up to $9.25; pigs $8.50@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 450; nominal; week's tops: Fed steers $14.60; yearlings $14.00; cows $9.25; bulls $9.25; vealers $14.00; stock yearlings $13.00; bulk prices: Grade steers $10.25@10.85; fed $11.00@14.25; yearlings $12.50@14.00; cows $8.00@9.00; butcher grades $6.75@7.50; bulls $7.00@8.50; heavy calves $10.00@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 50; nominal; for week: Bulk lambs $12.00@13.50; fed yearlings up to $11.00; grass yearlings $10.00@10.25; two-year old wethers $8.50@8.25; aged wethers $7.00@7.40.

KANSAS CITY, June 15. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Livestock trade this week was featured by a broad demand for most all killing classes of cattle. Curtailed receipts and further improvements in the dressed beef trade were stimulating influences. Packers were forced to abandon their attempt to widen the price range on beef steers. Grass fat she stock in Chicago closed sharply lower, but at most other points this contingent was stronger than last week. Fed steers and yearlings closed the week unevenly higher. Replacement stock was on a firm basis but supplies were meager and country demand light. Aggregate receipts were around 151,300.

Fat lambs and yearlings opened the week steady, but liberal receipts prompted an uneven decline of 25@$1.00. Aged stock was mostly steady. A few weak spots developing. The supply approximated 542,500.

Prices on hogs fluctuated considerably this week. The week's high point was reached Thursday when a top of $11.55 was realized both at St. Louis and Chicago. Packers became very bearish when prices at most markets exceeded the $11.00 mark, and the advance of 25@40c was practically erased. Total offerings were around 514,300.

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; steady; 10@15c lower; top $11.20 for 190 pound averages; bulk 160 to 240 pound kinds $10.80@11.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; week's tops, extreme $15.40, new high for season; best heavies $15.35; long yearlings $15.25; heifer yearlings $13.10; bulk fat steers $14.00@15.00; very little under $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; tops for week, western lambs $16.65; natives $16.50; yearlings $12.25; ewes $7.00; bulk prices for week; western lambs $15.60@16.25; native $15.50@16.00; ewes $6.00@6.50.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, June 15. (AP)—Demand for wool was greatly curtailed during the past week. The slowness is to some extent due to seasonal factor, fleece wools comprise the bulk of sales. Fine wools were a little easier, but quotations on other lines, are fairly firm. Best business was done on 56@48, 50's for future delivery, especially territory wool of these grades.

TEST MAY OPEN POOL NEAR ABILENE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Higgs pool in east Jones county had a show of oil just under the caprock at 2050 feet at mid-week. The value of the strike will be determined during the next week, the owners think. They have been expecting to pick up the Cook sand under the caprock, but have not yet been able to find out whether the show they have is from that formation.

Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fleming, located 1,980 feet south and 2,310 feet east of the northwest corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, in eastern Fisher county and on the north side of the Young-Willingham producing area, has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 3216 feet.

The Fleming test had a show of oil in sandy lime from 2905 to 2910 feet; a hole full of water from 3190 to 3200 feet and a show of oil and gas from 3201 to 3212 feet and another shot of water from 3210 to 3212 feet.

Test Proves Dry

Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 2 B. F. Willingham, a half mile east of the abandoned Fleming test, is also dry and will be plugged at a total depth of 3256 feet. This operation was 1980 feet south and 2,310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey and was about half a mile north of a producer, No. 1 B. F. Willingham, of the same operators.

No. 2 B. F. Willingham had a show of oil amounting to half a bailer an hour at 3120 feet and then had two water sands, the first at 3184 to 3200 feet and the other from 3253 to 3256 feet.

Both the abandoned tests serve to define the north edge of the producing structure in that immediate area. These tests were approximately four miles north of Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun's No. 1 Brown in section 4 of the Richardson survey, the farthest south producer in the pool.

The east and west ends of the area have not yet been determined, all the drilling so far having been done on a north-south trend. Practically all the territory around the production is owned by the Cranfill and Reynolds and Sun combination and they are not evidencing any intention of immediate intensive developments.

Local operators declare that when the area is fully developed it will be one of the largest and most profitable high gravity sweet oil fields in the Southwest. The wells are exceptionally long lived and hold up remarkably well.

A new test is to be drilled immediately by Cranfill and Reynolds and Sun Oil company on the Wm. Flanagan fee in section 200, B. B. B. & C R. R. survey. The location is 990 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the section and it will be in the northeast part of the Young-Willingham area.

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company is preparing to start building rig on its No. 1 M. Cody in west-central Taylor county, to be located 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the Cody lease in the middle of lot 18 of the Gaudalupe county school land survey.

The Cody test will be approximately five-eighths of a mile northwest of Mid-Continent's No. 1 Taylor which had a small production of oil from lime around 2380-86 feet and from another stratum at 2445 to 2450 feet. The Taylor well pumped around 10 barrels a day for 30 days, not enough for a profitable producer, but enough to cause the drilling of the new test on the Cody, which will be drilled to test the shows found in the Taylor operation.

Rigging for Test

W. G. Clark is rigging up for his No. 1 G. L. Miller, in south Jones county to be 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 29, T. & P. survey 18.

Grisham-Hunter corporation is building a central pumping station in the Davis ranch pool in western Shackelford county that will be capable of pumping 20 wells. That concern already has two producers in that pool, the latest completion being their No. 2 W. Y. and R. A. Davis, which had an initial production of 35 barrels a day pumping.

That concern has started drilling on its No. 2 G. R. Davis, located 150 feet from the south and west of section 17, T. & P. survey 14, and in addition has announced that it has contracted to drill four more tests in that area in the near future.

F. E. Shaheen has a rig up in central Jones county for his No. 1 S. W. King, located at the center of lot 12 in the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197. This operation will be spudded early next week and will be drilled to 2100 feet.

Two completions in the Reynolds area in southeast Haskell county are due during the next fortnight.

Superior Oil corporation's No. 4 Reynolds, 1450 feet south and 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Antonio Roderquiz survey, is drilling below 1625 feet and is due to pick up the pay around 1730 feet.

Superior Oil corporation's No. 5 Reynolds, 2150 feet south and 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Antonio Roderquiz survey is drilling around 1465 feet. This test passed up a 2,000,000 cubic feet flow of gas at 1270 feet.

Hagard, et al, No. 1 Reynolds, in the J. Fenner survey and about 1100 feet north and east of the No. 4 Reynolds of Superior is drilling below 450 feet.

L. G. Bradstreet company's No. 1 Kuteman, in central Nolan county, located at the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. & P. survey X, is drilling around 1750 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, at the southwest corner of section 56, T. & P. survey 23, is drilling below 1490 feet. This test is in the north part of Nolan county.

Magnolia Petroleum company has taken over the Thompson, et al, No. 1 Hammer in the northwest corner of Taylor county and is engaged in under-reaming six-inch pipe with a hole at a total depth of 2620 feet. This test is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, T. & P. survey 19.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain—Demand 484 5-16; cables 484⅝; 60-day bills on banks 479 11-16. France—Demand 3.90 9-16; Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.87; Germany 23.82; Tokyo 43.80; Montreal 99.09¾.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½, 32-47, $96.1; 1st 4¼ $98.24; 4th 4¼ $98.4; treasury 4¼, 47-52, $106.25; 4s, 44-54, $103.31; 3¾, 45-56, $100.2.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, June 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points down. Sales none; low middling 17.29; middling 18.79; good middling 19.44; receipts 790; stock 179,435.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Yams, Crate
Texas squash
Cabbage
Texas wax onions, crate
Texas Bermuda onions, crate
Yellow onions, crate
Onions, dozen bunches
Carrots
Beets
Florida pepper
Potatoes, Idaho white
Texas new potatoes, pound
Rhubarb
Radishes, dozen bunches
California lettuce, crate
California celery, dozen bunches
crate
Turnip greens
Turnips and tops
Mustard greens
Green peas, pound
Texas, green beans
Black-eyed peas, pound
Eggplant, pound
Mexico tomatoes, lug
Texas tomatoes, crate
Hot peppers
Cauliflower, pound
Cucumbers, Florida
Okra, Florida
Spinach, hamper
Roasting ears, crate

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Bananas, pound
Grapefruit, Texas
Florida grapefruit
Limes, basket
Lemons, box
Oranges, California
Delicious apples, box
Winesap apples, box
Cranberries
Arkansas strawberries, crate
Blackberries, crate
Cuban pineapples, crate
California cherries, lug
South Texas cantaloupes, crate
South Texas watermelons, pound
Peaches, crate
Plums, crate

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 to 5 pounds
Hens, 5 pounds up
Hens, 4 pounds and under
Broilers
Cocks
Turkeys, No. 1

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream
Butter
Butterfat (stockholders)
Butterfat

OKLA, SOLONS MAY REVIVE DEFEATED GAS TAX MEASURE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (UP)—Administration leaders were determined tonight to protest the first major defeat handed Gov. W. J. Holloway in his special legislative session.

Proponents of the increased gasoline tax bill tonight said that a reconsideration of Friday's vote by which the house refused to adopt the one-cent increase in the tax would be asked early next week. The bill was defeated when the house voted 34 to 45 for its adoption. Most leaders believe the bill will pass eventually as it has the undivided administration support.

The increased revenue was to be used in a state road bond issue of about $150,000,000, according to administration plans.

Lew Wentz, chairman of the state highway commission, issued a statement asking that the entire bond issue for good roads be voted upon at one election of the people. He said the problem as a whole should be anticipated.

Regardless of the amount, he does not favor voting the bonds as they are needed. Under a plan said to have been made at a commission conference last night, a $150,000,000 issue was recommended that would give $100,000,000 immediately for start of improvements.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (UP)—Manslaughter charges were filed today against R. J. Kelly, driver of a car which crashed into another car, killing two youths and injuring another. The accident happened Sunday night.

The two youths killed were Ester Gossvener and Walter Stewart. Ed Stewart was in a hospital seriously injured.

Witnesses testified that Kelly's motor car was traveling 70 miles an hour when it struck the youths' car.

BAKERY AT LOCKNEY DAMAGED BY FLAMES

LOCKNEY, Texas, June 15.—A fire breaking out from the inside of the Quality Bakery building here at 2:30 a. m. Saturday, damaged the building and contents to the extent of $1,000.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH SLAYING 17-YEAR-OLD FIANCEE CONFESSES

PORT HURON, Mich., June 15. (AP)—William Loune, 22, sought since Wednesday for the slaying of his 17-year-old fiancee, Beatrice Fry, surrendered to Sheriff Hugh E. Stringer today and confessed to the murder.

According to officers Loune stated in his confession that he strangled the girl when she broke their engagement.

A bulletin of the National Geographic states that 94 per cent of recorded earthquakes occur in two narrow, clearly defined belts—one called the Mediterranean, with 53 per cent; the other the Circum-Pacific, with 41 per cent. All the rest of the world has only six per cent, widely distributed.

HOWARD CENTER OIL LIMELIGHT

(Continued From Preceding Page)

feet. Casing was set and drilling continued to 2716 feet at which depth the well has been shut down for nearly 16 days, reports received in Big Spring indicate. Numerous other wells drilled in the same general territory have encountered an oil show in the same horizon, but oil men declare No. 1 Read's opportunities for developing into a commercial producer are more encouraging than any well drilled.

While Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Read hogged the spotlight of attention at the week end, the McDowell area in northern Glasscock county is still attracting its quota of interest with two wells spudded this week and another spudded late last week, making rapid headway. In addition, several other wells are due to start within the next 15 days, according to drilling obligations assumed when the lease play included nearly all available property within several miles radius of the World's producer when first brought in more than six weeks ago.

In the meantime, World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell started producing approximately 2 per cent water and about 20 per cent basic sediment during the forepart of this past week. Operators formed the opinion that water had broken in from behind 8¼-inch casing, which is set approximately 2150 feet and which was never cemented. Following that belief, 6⅝-inch piping was run to the bottom, or within a few feet of bottom where the hole was reduced when the well was originally drilled into the pay formation. Pay was first encountered at 2250 feet, but was drilled to a total depth of 2398 feet where a second horizon was reached. No production gauges are available for the past week, it was stated.

A well within the Big Spring corporate limits, will be spudded about June 25 by the Fuhrman Petroleum corporation on the H. C. Read property, about one-fourth of a mile northeast of the Texas & Pacific railway station, it was announced this week.

No. 1 Reed will be located 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 41, block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. R. R. Co. survey. Fuhrman Petroleum corporation has approximately 160 acres under lease in the region, but most other holdings are split into small tracts ranging from 10 to 30 acres. The well will be drilled 330 feet inside the city limits.

Fuhrman is moving tools and equipment fr[illegible] Irion county where its No. 1 J. O. Suggs, lease 1, center of the southeast quarter of section 3,024, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, was shut down recently at a total depth of 2004 feet, four feet below contract depth. No. 1 Suggs will be plugged and abandoned immediately, according to information from Fuhrman officials.

In Midland county where the Phillips Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Stokes has created considerable interest this past week with a showing of oil reported below three strings of tools lost in the hole, operators had recovered all tools and increased total depth of the well from 3915 feet to 3926 feet without increasing the showing of free oil.

No. 1 Stokes is located 440 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the S. Beall survey No. 101, block 37, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co. survey. When drilling reached 3925 feet, lime seemed to harden considerably and operators were unable to make satisfactory progress. Operators halted work Friday to fish steel from the hole before continuing work.

Back in the Glasscock area, a test was spudded this week that, if a producer, will force nine offsets immediately and has the possibility of starting 23 drilling wells within the next 90 days.

The test is that of Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Turner, 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co., survey, and about one and a fourth miles northeast of the World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell. Companies interested in the vicinity of Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Turner are Houston Oil corporation, Shell, Empire, Humble, Midwest and R. R. Penn. No. 1 Turner was drilling at the week-end around 200 feet, according to officials.

About four miles north and slightly east of World's producing well, Meriwether Oil company, a Big Spring company, spudded its No. 1 Eva Smith with intentions of drilling to a total depth of 3500 feet unless oil or gas in commercial quantities is encountered at a lesser depth.

No. 1 Smith is located 150 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 33, township 1 south, and is approximately four miles northwest of Plymouth Oil company and Howard County Oil corporation production on the Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams property in section 5.

In the same general area in which Glasscock brothers have spudded, the Houston Oil company is drilling a well on the McDowell property, but poor returns on mud is retarding progress on that hole considerably.

The Penn Oil company has made location for its No. 1 Chris Schaffer, 2640 feet from the east line and 1320 feet from the south line of section 4, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co. survey. However, the test will likely not be drilled until Glasscock brothers have given the area its second test.

In section five, Howard county, Plymouth Oil company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, has been officially completed and placed on pump for initial production of 650 barrels daily. The well has a surface elevation of 2750 feet, topped pay at 2180 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2300 feet.

MAGNOLIA PIPELINE RUNS 3,031,428.73 BARRELS MONTH MAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., June 15.—Crude oil runs of the Magnolia Petroleum company's pipelines during the month of May totaled 3,031,428.73 barrels, showing a loss of 15,482.26 barrels under the runs for the month of April.

Oklahoma-Kansas crude runs declined 54,160.64 barrels to 1,541,238.56 barrels, and Texas runs increased 68,125.43 barrels to 1,204,050.81 barrels. Louisiana runs showed a loss of 15,060.88 barrels, bringing the total down to 130,493.43 barrels and Arkansas runs declined 14,086.17 barrels, bringing its total down to 155,645.93 barrels.

For the first five months of 1929, the Magnolia's runs have totaled 15,437,551.05 barrels from the five states.

In Oklahoma-Kansas its total crude storage again declined slightly in May, having approximately 9,849,110 barrels as compared with April's total of 9,855,607 barrels. Its runs to storage totaled 2,311,910 barrels or 74,677 barrels daily, while the shipments totaled 2,326,603 barrels or 75,052 barrels daily.

North Central Texas oil stocks increased 59,756 barrels, bringing the total of the stored oil to 295,135 barrels. Oil runs to storage in Wichita, Wilbarger and Archer counties totaled 181,820 barrels or 5,865 barrels daily and the shipments totaled 166,516 barrels of 5,371 barrels daily.

The runs to storage for Eastland and Stephens counties totaled 34,593 barrels or 1,116 barrels a day while there was no oil drawn out of storage during the month.

The Magnolia's crude runs by states follows:

Oklahoma-Kansas	
Augusta, Kan.	36,760.85
Cushing	110,715.73
Healdton	216,513.00
Hewitt-Graham	150,874.57
Wewoka	919,393.82
Yale	43,032.74
Seminole	63,947.85
Total Oklahoma-Kansas	1,541,238.56
North Louisiana	
Haynesville	6,707.70
Bull Bayou	38,394.53
Cotton Valley	22,254.81
Pine Island	30,671.74
Hackberry	32,464.63
Total North Louisiana	130,493.43
Arkansas	
Rainbow	71,517.37
East El Dorado	4,096.93
El Dorado-Arkansas	9,700.01
Smackover	70,331.62
Total, Arkansas	155,645.93
Texas	
Archer	22,550.26
Burk	67,776.00
Comanche	17,208.28
Electra	90,675.46
Heavy-Corsicana	9,152.96
Henrietta	2,530.74
Iatan	17,178.13
Luling	300,792.31
Lytton Springs	34,644.84
Mexia-Wortham	21,085.37
Mirando	181,902.25
Olden	9,010.73
Panhandle	30,019.93
Panola County	1,304.83
Stephens	8,373.58
Thrall	978.60
Light Corsicana	13,728.25
Crane-Upton	115,724.60
Glasscock	70,573.84
Winkler	117,526.64
Total, Texas	1,204,050.81

WILL CHARGE MURDER AGAINST CUSTOMS GUARD

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., June 15. (UP)—District Attorney B. Loyal O'Connell late today told the United Press that he would apply for a "John Doe" warrant, charging murder against a customs guard for the shooting of Arthur Gordon. He declined to name the guard.

Gordon's body was brought to a hospital early today. He had been shot in the back and the two men who brought his body—both of whom wore uniforms of customs patrolmen—declined to answer questions concerning the shooting.

O'Connell said he was certain that the men who did the shooting were border customs men.

HOLLIS LEGION POST PLANS CELEBRATION

HOLLIS, Okla., June 15.—During the big celebration planned for two days here, July 3 and 4, under the auspices of the American Legion, three automobile races will be held each day, with large cash prizes offered the winners. Fireworks, a balloon ascension each day, and big carnival are the special attractions which have been obtained for the celebration.

SHOWING FOUND IN NORTH WARD TESTS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the oil at 2695 feet. Seventeen hours' bailing lowered the column only 1050 feet and the well shut down to repair a belt with 700 feet of oil in the hole. Gas was slight. Elevation is 2328 feet and the lime was topped at 1910. No. 1 Read is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 47, block 30, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It is about two miles west of California company's No. 5 Foster, a producer in Mitchell county, and about two and a half miles north and east of Tom Corrigan and others' (formerly L. C. Harrison and others) No. 1 G. M. Dodge estate. The Dodge well recently was abandoned dry after showing some oil during lengthy testing.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Stokes, Midland county wildcat, fished out the third and last string of tools Wednesday and cleaned out to 3915 feet, the total depth. Some oil was noticed while fishing the week before but when 15 barrels of fluid was bailed from the hole after it was clear it was mostly water. It was thought likely that casing would be run to close 400 or 500 feet of open hole before drilling was resumed. Top of the lime has been reported at various levels below 3675 feet, but it is doubtful if the test yet is in the big lime. It is 440 feet south and west of the northwest corner of S. Beall survey 101, block 37, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Get "Rainbow" Showing

R. R. Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles in southeastern Reagan county showed 50,000 cubic feet of gas that burned four feet above the well mouth after a plug was drilled at 5220 feet, where 5 3-16-inch casing was cemented. There was a rainbow showing of oil in cleaning out to 5290 feet and in making two feet of new hole to 5420 feet gas increased to 75,000 cubic feet. Two bailers of water hourly was being carried. The wildcat had pay in April from 5175-77 feet and fluid that rose quickly to a depth of 4900 feet was believed generally to be all oil until bailing showed it was largely salt water tinged with sulphur.

C. E. Miller, Empire, Phillips and Delmar's No. 1 Tootles in Presidio county, in rough, barely accessible country 50 miles from the Southern Pacific railroad, drew notice by striking gas in shale at 2707 feet that blew the tools 10 feet up the hole. While cleaning out 10 feet of cavings down to the tools, about a gallon of oil was bailed out. Gas virtually had exhausted when the tools were recovered and preparations made to lower 6⅝-inch casing from a point below 2500 feet to the bottom to drill deeper. No. 1 Tootles is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 75, block 3, D. & P. R. R. Co. survey. It is on an 100,000-acre estate belonging to St. Joseph, Mo., people.

Some possibility of the opening of a high gravity, sweet oil field in Concho county a mile and a half south of Millersview and 44 miles airline east of San Angelo was seen in 60 feet of oil of reported 45 gravity in Lovd Jones, Joseph Liner and others' No. 1 A. E. Jones. The depth was 1975 feet and the formation sandy gray lime. The test was carrying a small amount of water, believed by the operators to be coming from around 8¼-inch casing set at 1360 feet. The hole is open below that depth. Work was shut down early in the week pending reported lease negotiations. Location is 420 feet south and 15 feet east of the northwest corner of John G. Reh survey No. 1878.

The world's deepest well, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, established new production peaks June 8 by flowing 2625 barrels of oil and testing 24,147,000 cubic feet of gas. Previous records were 2,607.50 barrels of oil and 24,047,000 cubic feet of gas on June 3. On June 9 the gas reached another high mark of 24,150,000 cubic feet. Daily average production for the week was 2,596.14 barrels of oil, a gain of 10.28 barrels daily over the week ending June 4, and 23,992,571 cubic feet of gas, an increase of 272,571 cubic feet daily over the preceding week. Total recovery from Dec. 1 when the well began flowing from 8,523 feet in the fourth pay, through June 11 was 373,395.92 barrels.

The "Great Geyser" in Iceland has a basin of 70 feet in diameter. It throws up a column of hot water to a height of from 80 to 200 feet.

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls and Vernon
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:00 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 9:30 a. m., 1:40, 7:40 p. m.
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leave 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

The Southwest Coaches
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Albany 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. E. G. Abbott, Manager.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

BUSSES TO BYERS, PETROLIA, WAURIKA, ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA CITY
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m.
RAINBOW BUS CO.
Phone 2-5121 817 Ohio Ave.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4313 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, 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 3135—3136 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg
Phone 7121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 8420

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

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182

	Res.	Tel.
Dr. Everett Jones	"	9038
Dr. G. B. Loe	"	6630
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3868
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5454
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanateer	"	2-1411
Dr. F. B. Stokes	"	2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. F. E. Smith	"	2-1182
Eve M. Wallace, Supt	"	2-1182
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr.	"	2-1182

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 8474 for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9236

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6549 808-14 Staley Bldg
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
806-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phones: Office 4172; Res. Phone 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4933; Residence 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7301 Residence Phone 1838

H. S. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
727½ Indiana Avenue

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7138
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 8462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3887
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7868
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4479
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8501

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 3888

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7962

DR. L. D. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-0000
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-3148

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 charges for first insertion ... $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word ... 2½c
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 p. m. 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

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 R. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

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.
ELI F. MORGAN, W. M.
Stated Meeting with examinations and ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS Tuesday evening, June 18, 7:30 o'clock.

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., 300 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.

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 2-1518.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1086, Rt. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 7 p. m.
Instructions in floor work Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Election of officers Friday 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness during the loss of our darling daughter and sister; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corn.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

HARMONY, the mystic, answers health, business, happiness questions. Phone 8697. 1514 Tenth.

WILL LEN BEATTY communicate with A. E. Power, Box 265, Taylor, Texas, immediately. Important.

WILL FURNISH space in drawing room to lady going to Los Angeles within next two weeks. Call 8579.

A FLOWER WHILE YOU LIVE
Ladies, you don't know what you are missing when you fail to take a Turkish sweat. They are so restful to your body. It's not the bath so much as the good old body massage. Only takes one to 1½ hours each day to be rejuvenated. Durkee, Cheatham expert masseuse. Ornate bath house 615 Tenth. Phone 2-1487.

BATHERS — Have photo portraits or postals, not kodak snapshots, made Cedar Park pool Tuesday after 5. Prizes given for snappiest poses.

READINGS free with bottle hair tonic. Madam Young, 1303½ Lamar.

FITS—EPILEPSY—Falling sickness—If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

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.

WHY? WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?
Get in line with the Research council experts. Will work out your problems in business, finance, home and club. Jeanne Wilson consultant. William-Mary hotel. Room 245.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

ONE MARCEL and shampoo, 75c. 1503 Austin. Phone 2-4547.

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—German police dog, female, 8 months old, color, tan and black. Reward 1112 Monroe. Phone 6981.

INSURED package taken from 1511 Fourteenth street containing diamond ring, if returned to Hazel Christian, Morgan Floral company, reward and no questions asked.

LOST—Pair Mark Cross gloves, Wednesday, noon. Call 6145.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

IF YOU EARN LESS THAN $50 WEEKLY
Learn Barbering or Beauty Culture. Write, Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260—$3,400 year. Steady. Men—women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin institute, Dept. 315-D, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—A-1 shipping clerk. Must be experienced in automobile parts. Apply in handwriting, give age, references and salary expected. Address Box 102 Times.

MARKET MANAGER—Must be good, big pay, references, out town. Frank Rowan, Frederick, Okla. Phone 216.

WANTED—White boy 17 to 20 to wash dishes. Sandwich Shop, 812 Scott.

TWO NEAT appearing men wanted to make $25 week, who are willing to work. See Paul Crane, Texan hotel, after 3 p. m.

IF YOU WANT to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4112 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Wichita Falls. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write A. F. Lederer, 70 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home-Town Branch, Box 778, Houston, Texas.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits to start will average only about $30 weekly 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 & Co., 318 McConnon Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHANCE of lifetime. Make $7—$12 daily. Pleasant business. Spare or full time. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Sec. 15, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Neat appearing man to sell patent sunshade and seat covers direct to auto owners; everything furnished; good pay to right man. See Mr. Wagoner, 2205 Yale.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Young man under 30 in permanent sales position requiring some travel; must be satisfied with $40 week to start with; higher income and advancement assured a producer; experience not essential as we train you; traveling expenses paid; references. Phone for interview Monday 9 to 6. Mr. Denchfield, Holt hotel.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination; free marcel. 1817 Ninth; phone 2-1893.

UNFURNISHED servant house in exchange for laundry. 1504 Kemp.

NICE SERVANT house in exchange for work. Phone 3860. 2004 Grant.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
$8 upward daily, showing unusually beautiful dresses. Short hours, experience unnecessary; free equipment. Rodasi Co., 1098 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; $20—$40 weekly, pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. Standard, 906 W. Central, Albuquerque, N. M.

TEACHERS, between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept B-14, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

$25—$35 WEEKLY, easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free Roi-Kei Co., Dept. 626, Greenfield, Ohio.

$6. DAILY easy, selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement league, Napervill, Ill.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
Do you want a position? Then take the Daughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

WANTED—Salesmen and saleswomen for Texas. (A matrimonial mutual benefit). Homebuilders Foundation, Inc., Waco Texas.

TEACHERS wanted desiring promotion in salary and position; now receiving calls for teachers holding bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. Fisher Teachers Exchange, Shreveport, La.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—An industrial life insurance salesman. Can use a man in Electra, Vernon and Wichita Falls. See K. D. Vincent Saturday and Sunday until 12 noon. 220 Staley building.

SALESMEN
Our new plan makes it easy to build a permanent income. We have manufactured fine shirts since 1863; only recently allowed our product sold direct. Write for free sample outfit and our line. Bostonian Mfg. Co., 336 Bickford street, Boston, Mass.

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses; newest, fastest selling deals; catalog free. Puritan Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL WORK GARMENTS with name, address, or trade emblems embroidered in fancy colors; everyone a prospect; write for proposition; steady income assurred. Double Eagle Garment Co., Box 403, Waco, Texas.

TAILORING SALESMEN REAL PROFITS
$8.00 profit on $29.50 suit—$5.00 on $23.50. Share company's profits. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50.00 weekly. Write for details, give age, experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell our new line of harvest hats, sport and novelty hats, also snappy up-to-the-minute line of dress straw hats; liberal commissions weekly; give three references. Cardinal Hat Co., Gaston Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

JUST IMPORTED! Something new! Fastest selling guaranteed fountain pen on market; $10 daily easy; rush name, address, for best money-making proposition out. Gambrell Co., 508 Gambrell street, Fort Worth, Texas.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS—Sell educational contracts for young boys. Different, advantageous, guarantees education. Liberal commissions. Choice territory. 1906 Republic Bank bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Here's an opportunity to make splendid money during summer season. Product is advertised locally and nationally. A real opportunity for hard worker. Write box 193 for appointment, giving phone number.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts, represent largest manufacturer of tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful summer lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new, experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., Dept. 100, Terre Haute, Ind.

CAN YOU sell to colored people? Easy sales, big profits. Write Eston Co., Box 688, Birmingham, Ala.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

$20.00 DAILY selling famous O. Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Elaborate outfit free. O. Henry Shirt Co., 175 Fifth avenue, New York City.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

STEADY young man, now employed, experienced in accounting and office management, desires to make change. Will accept clerical position with chance for advancement. Box 193, Times.

A-1 MECHANIC wants job. Phone 8165.

GAS ENGINE and compressor man wants permanent position. Fifteen years experience. L. Mitchell, 215 East G., Waurika, Okla.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50 cents; mangle 7 cents. Phone 2-1526. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 15c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound, family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50 cents. I furnish and guarantee. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7951.

WHITE LADY wants position as companion, practical nurse or nurse maid. No laundry considered. Call 9588.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

COOL, close in bedroom for men, garage; and meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

SOUTH BEDROOMS, nicely furnished, with or without meals. 1200 Travis.

NICE FRONT room, convenient to bath, two meals day. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

BOARD and room, price reasonable. 903 Austin. Phone 8481.

NICE, COOL bedroom, meals if desired. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

NICE, COOL south bedroom, private home, two meals. 1403 Hayes. Phone 2-0482.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

BEDROOM in new home, garage, 2133 Avenue G. Phone 8267.

LARGE, cool, south bedroom. Phone 6613.

BEDROOMS for rent, handy to bath. 1408 Burnett, phone 5369.

WANTED—Young lady roommate; large, cool room. 1406 Tenth. Phone 8589.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home; gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6895.

LARGE, COOL bedroom, all conveniences. Call 9232. 1410 Eleventh.

NICE FRONT cool bedroom; private entrance, with garage privilege. 1605 Eleventh street.

FURNISHED apartment. Also nice bedrooms; reasonable. 1005 Burnett. Phone 2-1029.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, six windows, private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedroom, south exposure, also gentlemen's suite. Phone 5473.

TWO BEDROOMS to rent to girls; rates reasonable. Phone 2-1207 for particulars.

FRONT bedroom in private home, convenient to bath, garage. Phone 6453. 1801 Huff.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1800 Ninth. Phone 5757.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sunday from 4 to 6 afternoons.

NEWLY furnished south bedroom, $3.50 per week. 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

LARGE bedroom, private home, garage. 1606 Thirteenth, phone 3806.

NICE SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom for rent. Phone 9300. 1512 Tenth.

TO GENTLEMEN, cool upstairs southeast bedroom, four windows, shower bath, private home, garage. 1614 Tenth street, phone 4518.

SOUTHEAST nicely furnished bedroom. Also private garage. Location one block community center. References exchanged. 2108 Tenth street.

COOL, southeast bedroom, six windows. 1711 Polk; garage.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE COOL southeast light housekeeping room, 1511 Eleventh.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, on pavement and bus line. $5 per week; bills paid. 2104 Yale.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, $3.50 per week. 909 Seventh street.

TWO SOUTH rooms furnished; private entrances; garage. 1407 Grace.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, near car line, newly papered. 1208 North Fourth.

FOR RENT—Two large, cool unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 1909 Eighth street.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sunday from 4 to 6 afternoons.

THREE rooms furnished, $6 per week, bills paid. Phone 8158. 710 Wofford.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters—C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments, private home. Call 7845.

LA CASA APT.
NINTH AND DENVER
Four-room efficiency furnished, well ventilated, south front, electric refrigeration; garage. Phone 5365.

FOUR-ROOM apartment on Taylor; newly papered, hardwood floors throughout, private bath, garage. Phone 3654.

THREE-ROOM apartment, cool, nicely furnished, adults. 2143 Avenue G.

COMPLETELY furnished four-room southeast apartment, garage, bills paid. $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

MODERN private four-room duplex, very nice, bargain at $18 month. 1605 Broad. Phone 8932.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, well located, on pavement and carline, south side, lovely lawn and real home for couple. Vacant June 20. 1500 Kemp. Phone 2-1782.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, south sleeping porch, private bath; couple only. 2309 Eighth.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, large rooms. 1607 Taylor street.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, with sleeping porch, newly finished, bills paid. 404 Travis.

"Tell More"



"Sell More"

Locate Yourself!

When you want to get started in YOUR OWN business, and are looking for a location, the first question you ask yourself is—WHERE?

We will answer that question for you. It's very likely that exactly what you are looking for is listed under "Business Opportunities" TODAY in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

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
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, east side, built-in features, garage, on pavement, nice lawn; rent, $20, at 1517 West Sixteenth. Phone 2-4041.

THREE ROOMS, southeast exposure, also two rooms. 1513 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished southeast apartment, also modern garage apartment, to couple only. 1507 Austin.

FURNISHED apartments, $20 to $45. Call Franklin, 2-4785.

TWO, THREE and four-room furnished apartments, all bills paid. Call 8521.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NEWLY FURNISHED four-room apartment, modern, private; $40. Couple only. 1645 McGregor. 6060.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, Murphy bed, private bath; separate servant house. $30. Call 6811.

FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex with garage. 712 Wofford street.

NEW AND NICELY furnished four-room apartment in brick duplex; private bath, garage; south exposure; splendid condition. Phone 8250.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished five rooms, southeast duplex apartment, practically new, best residential section, pavement, garage, no children; references. 2013 Arthur.

BRICK 4-room, bath and garage, south front, on pavement. Phone 9093.

EXTRA NICE 4-room duplex, linoleum, shades and awnings, located 1318 Giddings; reasonable. Phones 4280-3013.

ONE VERY large 2-room, all modern downstairs, furnished apartment; two 3-room all modern furnished apartments; very reasonable. 1207 Eighth.

FURNISHED rooms, southeast front, private bath. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

FURNISHED three-room garage apartment, faces front street. 1309 Grace. Also two-room furnished apartment. 1518 Fourteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment, bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

FURNISHED apartment, nine windows, built-ins, bills paid; garage. 1307 Fillmore.

WANTED—Working girl to share apartment, cheap. Call 3631 after 3 p. m.

FOUR-ROOM furnished south front apartment; private bath. Phone 4482.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, modern, garage. 2404 Kemp. $15. Phone 7731.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, on carline, pavement, reasonable. Phone 2-4171. 1511 Ninth.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM home well furnished, to settled couple in part exchange for meals for two adults, willing to pay difference. References required. 1008 Bluff.

NICELY furnished modern apartment. One large room and kitchenet, bath adjoining, bills paid, garage. 1648 Collins.

GARAGE apartment, furnished lovely; delightfully cool, completely modern; also large southeast bedroom; private bath. Phone 6953. 1633 Eleventh.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, nicely furnished. 1823 Collins. Phone 5266.

TO ADULTS—Furnished apartment, modern, well located, living room, bedroom, kitchen, garage, pavement. Phone 7919.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick, also duplexes, private bath, close-in. Phone 9218.

NICE four-room garage apartment, furnished, 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

SMALL furnished garage apartment, close in, on the hill, $5.50 per week, bills paid, rear 707 Baylor. Phone 7825.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, south bedroom, couple only. 1717½ McGregor. Phone 2-1569.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sunday from 4 to 6 afternoons.

FOUR-ROOM furnished southeast apartment, garage. 1712 Magnolia. Phone 2-2098.

BROOK MANOR APARTMENT
Nicely furnished apartment, south and east exposure; electric refrigeration. Phone 2-4724.

DUPLEX apartment, three rooms, also breakfast nook, dressing room, private bath, shades and linoleum. 2106 Brown. Phone 7692.

ATTRACTIVE unusually cool four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire and tile bath. 713 Wofford.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, also one bedroom. 1201-1203 Burnett. Phone 2-0678.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, east side, built-in features, garage, on pavement, nice lawn, rent $20, at 1517 West Sixteenth. Phone 2-4041.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath, garage. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1677 Speedway, 5 rooms, unfurnished. If you desire something nice and cool, see this.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1708 Bluff.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments, everything furnished; also furnished room. 1516 Eleventh. Phone 9690.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished private apartment, pavement. 2135½ Avenue I. Phone 2-4691.

ONE FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 2004 Joline street; near Junior college; two-room furnished apartment, 1914 Tenth street. Phone 9777.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday, phone 2-2547.

NICELY furnished cool apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue. Phone 9287.

FURNISHED three-room duplex apartment. Everything furnished, all bills paid. 109 North Burnett. Phone 3660.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM house, unfurnished, 606 Brook. Phone 6425.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house on pavement. Phone 6365.

1517 SPEEDWAY—Good six-room house, double garage, convenient to bus, $35. Phone 4484—3748.

2213 TAYLOR, six-room home, good condition, all built-ins, double garage, pavement. Phone 5044—4836.

NICELY furnished five-room house. 606 Sunset Drive.

FIVE-ROOM house, 615 Sunset Drive, $30. Eli Morgan.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly papered; garage. 2118 Bluff street.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 3114 Avenue S, $30. Phone 2-5157.

FOR RENT—Well located, unfurnished 6-room house. Call 4338 during days, 8403 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished four or five rooms in 6-room home; Victrola, piano, electric washer, sweeper and all home conveniences, owner retaining one room. Phone 3808.

FOR RENT—906-908-910 Seventeenth street. Newly refinished inside, $20 month. Phone 4018. Baber & Dodge, 102 Perkins-Snider building.

FURNISHED five-room house to couple. Frigidaire, radio, garage. Phone 6755.

EXCELLENT six-room furnished home, nicely located, unusually good condition. Phones 4484-3446 or see Cone and Hill, 203 City National.

NICE five-room home close in, Iowa Park road, all modern, acre of ground. Phones 4484-3446 or see Cone and Hill, 203 City National.

THREE-ROOM house, $8 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

SIX-ROOM house, near Alamo school. 1315 Britain. Phone 8474.

SIX-ROOM house on two carlines, either furnished or unfurnished. Must be seen Sunday, as party is leaving for the summer. Phone 8456.

SEVERAL nice cottages and apartments to rent at your own price, J. W. Childers, phone 5600.

CHEAP RENT
$12.50—Four-room modern, 905 Kentucky.
$15—Four-room modern, 308 Waco.
$10—Two-room garage apartment. Phone 9732.

NICE SIX-ROOM house in good location, near Alamo school. Phone 6576.

1514 WESTLAKE and several other new houses and apartments. Phone 5480—9870.

LOVELY furnished six-room bungalow, for rent, near Crockett school, year lease, $75.00. Phone 2-4360.

FOUR-ROOM house one block off pavement, $6.00 per month. 1518 McGregor; east half of eight-room house on pavement, 1404 Eighteenth, $15.00. Phone 3690.

FOURTEEN-ROOMS with five apartments, 1305 Eleventh. Will rent cheap. Phone 3593-3617 after Sunday.

SIX ROOMS 1612 Fillmore $40; five rooms 1505 Polk $30. Two five-room houses 1613 and 1617 Wilson $20; Four-room house 1101 Bonds, south light plant, $12.50; Three rooms 1020 Bonds $10. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sunday from 4 to 6 afternoons.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern, close in, garage. 507 Lamar street.

SMALL house in rear; two large rooms and sleeping porch. Apply in rear 2008 Taft.

TO COUPLE—Modern furnished three-room garage apartment; clean, cool, nice surroundings; bills paid; $25 per month. 1709 Huff. Phone 9214.

MODERN four-room house for rent. 1606 Bluff street.

SEVEN-ROOM house, good location; will give lease for year. Phone 6664.

NICELY furnished five-room house for two families, $40 per month; meters in. 1316 North Seventh. Phone 3475.

FIVE-ROOM modern furnished home, 2204 Tilden, $45. 1303½ Lamar.

SIX ROOM furnished house on pavement and car line, references exchanged. 1640 Collins.

Five room furnished house at 1708 Taylor street $50.00.
Five room furnished apartment 2013 Aurther street $60.00.
Four room unfurnished apartment 2100 Jones street. $30.00.
Five room house unfurnished at 2115 Filmore street $35.00.
Six room house at 3101 Cumberland, $40.00.
Two story house at 1800 Eleventh. $75.00. Call Tucker & Tucker, Realtors. Call phone 2-5188.

UNUSUALLY nice unfurnished six-room stucco plastered residence, hardwood floors, tile bath. 1627 Eleventh. For lease at $60. Splendid location, convenient to schools and churches. Dr. DuVal.

FIVE-ROOM furnished stucco house, with servant's house and garage, in 1600 block on Eleventh street, until September 1. Phone 4227.

FURNISHED or unfurnished two-room house and lot at 2114 Princeton avenue. Phone 2-2526.

1400 MONROE, six-room furnished $45.00. 1616 Fourteenth, well furnished five rooms, double garage, $55.00. Duplex apartment, five rooms, $30.00. Phone Staton, 5323.

THREE ROOMS, bath, garage, built-ins, block off Speedway, large corner, one of coolest places, $15. Phone 2-1544.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2113 Buchanan, garage. $20. Phone 3632.

1517 Speedway, six rooms, garage, $30.
1311 Brittan, five rooms, garage, $25.
1216 North Seventh, five rooms, garage, $20.
510 Mississippi, four rooms, $15.
1501 Travis, furnished apartment, $25.
1503 Travis, half duplex, garage, $15.
CONE and HILL, Phones 4484-3748

ELEVEN ROOMS, newly papered, two baths, 807 Thirteenth. Phone 5444—4616.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE completely furnished, 210 Panhandle Bldg. Phone 9075.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

GOOD LOCATION for small business of any kind, living quarters in rear, free rent until established. Phone 5908, or call at 310 Staley Bldg.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANT TO RENT, 7 or 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; double garage, servant house; absolutely must be nice. Can give references. Well located. Address Box 101, care Times.

WANTED—Modern furnished apartment by young couple. References exchanged. Care box 192 Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SEWING machine in good condition, cheap. 1210 Fillmore.

FIVE ROOMS furniture; must sell. Park Inn, Iowa Park road.

USED BEDROOM SUITES
In Walnut, $37 up.
Refrigerators, $4 up.
Baby beds and mattress, $5.
Congoleum, 25c square yard.
Cash or terms
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh — Phone 5157

RILEY'S SPECIALS
Just received lot of dishes priced less than half regular price. A few dozen large meat platters at 25c. A few large grocer refrigerators at cost, or will trade for most any old thing. Be sure and see our line of trunks before you buy. A few slightly used bedroom and living room suites priced to move quick. Also expert moving, storage and crating.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
514 Indiana avenue.
Just out of high rent district; where we can save you money.

FOR SALE at bargain, four rooms of nice furniture. Call at 1913½ Sixth street.

FURNITURE or pianos to trade for automobile. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

USED REFRIGERATORS from $3 or to $8 and $10. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

MEAT COUNTER, 13 feet display with Frigidaire, slightly used; a bargain. Box 9, Oklaunion, Texas.

FOR SALE—Solid walnut 54-inch roller top desk. 1677 Speedway.

FOR SALE—Two light windows 28 by 30, and oak flooring. 1677 Speedway.

FOR SALE—Dandy Lockwood Ace motor and boat, only used a short while; will sell cheap; leaving city. Phone 6428.

FACE BRICK, about 4,000, bargain. 1505 Travis, phone 9616.

FOR SALE nice jelly plums 25c gallon. Tom Fields, Lake road.

UVALDE white comb honey, 10 lbs. $1.90, delivered. Registered Angora bucks. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. S. McGowan, Camp Wood, Texas.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine for sale. 1664 Ardath, phone 4723.

16-INCH Westinghouse Electric fan. 1704 Victory, phone 7196.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT—Mason and Hamlin piano in excellent condition. Phone 6613.

GET OUR estimate on piano tuning and repairing. Ripley-Jones Music Co. Residence phone 7663.

SLIGHTLY used $450.00 piano, $285.00. $10.00 down $2.50 week. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

SECONDHAND piano for sale or trade. 1510 Fifteenth. Phone 9254.

33. RADIOS

WE SELL Atwater Kent radios through Perkins-Timberlake. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy, second hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

CASH PAID for old suits, shoes and hats. Phone 2-0148.

WANTED—Freezer counter or meat box. Must be in good condition and cheap, for cash. Phone 2-0058.

WANT TO BUY—Medium to large Chinese Oriental rug, good as new. Must be bargain. Write P. O. Box 1448.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

TEXAS WONDER cottonseed for sale. $1.25 bushel, on Shumake farm, 2½ miles southeast Thornberry.

HOME-GROWN Gladiolus $1.00 dozen. Giant Shasta daisies 50 for $1.00. Everyday prices. Mrs. Powell, phone 2-2510. 2208 Brown.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan 102 Perkins-Snyder, phone 4018.

FOR SALE—30 head of high grade Jersey cows and heifers, springers. William H. Rice, Decatur, Texas.

DON'T FORGET big auction farm and dairy sale Tuesday, June 18. Nine miles northeast on Friberg road. Sale starts at 11 o'clock; 60 head of cattle, 20 head milking, 10 2-year-old springers, 20 yearling heifers, 10 calves, 1 registered Jersey bull, 1 good young span mules, 3 spotted Shetland ponies, gentle for children; farm machinery; everything goes. H. E. Eubank, owner; J. R. Ray, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shetland Ponies. Wilson Pony farm, Temple, Okla.

MILCH COW for sale. Inquire Red Filling station, 1½ miles on Henrietta road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nine fresh Jersey cows, giving from 3 to 5½ gallons per day. Can be seen at the Fred Weeks' place, 1½ miles south and one-half mile east of the airport on the Henrietta road; first house on the left-hand side of the road. E. B. Morris.

MILK COWS FOR SALE
I have a load of fresh Jersey cows giving four gallons per day, will trade for your dry cattle, also terms on balance. Located at Rancho Vista, 8 miles on Seymour road. Roy L. Mullins, owner.

FROM ONE to a carload of high grade Jersey heifers, ranging from long yearlings to heavy springer. Descendants of the famous Falfurias herd. Will deliver by truck a reasonable distance. A. G. Baldwin, 2004 Wilson street, Wichita Falls, Phone 3645.

FIFTY HEAD of white face stocker cows and calves for sale. M. H. Tucker, 506 Austin street, Wichita Falls. Phone 2-1795.

FOR SALE—Registered four-months-old big bone Poland China pigs. Sired by a son of New Hope and damed by sows rich in Liberator blood. They are not the extreme long type. $15 (fifteen dollars) each. Robert Stiles, Annona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good milch cows, one or more bargain. See Jerry Lucius or phone 2-0359.

FOR SALE—Nice saddle mare. A dandy, cheap. Phone 7097.

43. POULTRY EGGS AND PET STOCK

WEEK-OLD CHICKS, Johnson's imperial mating, White Leghorn 9c; Barred Rocks, red and black Minorcas 10c. Wichita Chick hatchery, Burkburnett, Texas, 1 mile south of Burkburnett. Phone 199F2.

SEND NO MONEY FOR GOLDEN GLOW CHICKS
Only one more hatch, June 19. Baby chicks per 100, white or brown Leghorns, Anconas, $7.50. Three weeks old started checks, above breeds, $25.00 per 100. Golden Glow Farms, McKinney, Texas.

CANARIES wanted, females, also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everywhere. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Missouri.

ALL KIND Canary birds, reasonable, 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

REDUCED: Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100 $8.50; heavy, mixed $7.50. Prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200 egg cockerels. Bloodtested, per 100 Leghorns, large assorted $8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9.00; Brahmas $13.00; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery, Prepaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed $9.00; Rocks, Reds, $10.00; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $11.00; mixed $7.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

RABBITS, reds, whites and Chinchillas, pedigreed, drive two blocks off Piedmont, north end of Filmore, turn east. Englewood Rabbit Ranch.

FOR SALE—Two pedigreed Chinchilla does, beauties. Year old. Phone 7007.

44. DOGS

DRS. LUCEY AND GARDNER, veterinarians, general practice, Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—Bull puppies for quick sale $10 each. Note Worthy kennels. Petrolia road.

FOR SALE—English pit bull pups, 1511 Eleventh. Phone 2-1020.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

RUSSIAN wolfhounds, whelped April 20, papers furnished. Krilenko and Duke Boris of Cliffview Manor breeding. Dr. G. V. Adamson, Sherman, Texas.

45. CATS

FOR SERVICE full blood Angora male cat. Phone 7545.

46. FEED

ALFALFA hay for sale, by car load or truck load delivered your barn. Paul Helf, Tipton, Okla.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

REPAIR, REMODELING, any kind. Estimates free. We finance. Phone 5074-4658.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, repairing. We buy and sell second hand plumbing fixtures. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SEWING $2.50 per day, first class work solicited, remodeling a specialty, Phone 5609, 1510 Kemp boulevard.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

FOR NEAT paper hanging and decorating call Gallaway, phone 8553.

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.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department, special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

R. A. BAILEY—Leading rug cleaners since 1917. Phone 6228.

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-Snyder building.

WANTED—Party to finance U. S. Patent right abroad, for half interest in the foreign rights. Call 2-0609.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Garage, well located, brick building, long time cheap lease; lathe, drill press, test bench, battery charging machine and various other equipment; all electrically driven; best shop in West Texas. Seymour is a fast growing town, and this shop will be worth a fortune when we get our new railroad. J. E. Culver, Seymour, Texas.

34-ROOM HOTEL doing capacity business for trade. Phone 7939.

FOR SALE—One of the best little sandwich and cold drink stands; will sell at a bargain. See owner, 216 North Burnett.

FILLING STATION, four-room residence, eight acres of ground and store building. Now doing good business, ideal place for poultry ranch; will rent entire place for $35 per month. Also fruit, sandwiches and cold drink place. This place is located across from Denver depot, Henrietta, Texas. M. Blank.

GROCERY store and meat market. Doing cash business; with frigidaire equipment. For sale or trade. Phone 7195.

BEAUTY parlor furniture supplies and equipment; cash-easy terms; catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. M. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

CHAIN SYSTEM TRIPLE "XXX" ROOT BEER THIRST STATION EQUIPMENT AND SMALL BARRELS
offer unusual money-making opportunities. Properly operated Thirst Station profits should run from two to six thousand dollars per year and small barrels in proportion. To responsible parties with cash payment we extend liberal terms on valuable license for equipment. Reply will bring our salesman or full details.
TRIPLE "XXX" COMPANY
Galveston, Texas

FOR LEASE—Watermelon concession, suitable for wholesale or retail; extra good location. Call 2-0164.

OKLAHOMA corporation desires services of young man, 18 to 35 years years old, as manager of jewelry store in northern Oklahoma; $2,000 investment required; previous experience unnecessary. Money without ability or desire to get ahead not wanted. Salary commensurate with ability. State qualifications and reference in first letter. Address The Diamond Shop, Blackwell, Okla.

INCORPORATE under new Arkansas law. Business anywhere. Remarkable features. No par value stock. Information free. Harrison Howe, Little Rock.

INVENTIONS WANTED—Patented, unpatented. If you have an idea for sale write Hartley, Box 928, Bangor, Maine.

WANT A HIGH-GRADE carnival for 4th of July with privileges of one week stand. Address W. H. Divers, Waurika, Okla.

FOR SALE—Country club service station, reasonable, 2300 Brook. Phone 2-0107.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

JACK COUNTY acreage. I have 1,000 acres solid block less than one mile from 3,500 foot test just starting just north and east from Senter spur. About midway between Bryson and Jacksboro. Will give for well and cash bonus or will sell for cash. I am owner. A. G. McLarren, 613 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth; phone 2-6364 or 4-9614.

230 ACRES in fee, with all mineral right; fair improvements; in block to be drilled soon by major company, $20 per acre. Lymon Investment Co., 901 Hamilton Bldg., phone 4414.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent. Calvert Supply Co.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SACRIFICE Nash roadster, good condition, bargain. 1410 Britain, phone 2-1440.

MOVED TO
RECORD NEWS BUILDING
810-12 Lamar
Where GOOD NEWS to used car purchasers by lower prices, better values and easier terms will be available.
Come to see us
MARTIN AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
RECORD NEWS BUILDING
810-812 Lamar — Phone 7475

CHRYSLER 50 coupe; looks good, runs perfect; bargain at $350; $80 cash, $30 month, or take Ford. Call 4418; 1202 Clark.

NASH TOURING in good shape, going today for $100. 404 Indiana.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

LIGHT HANDY truck with cab and body for sale or trade; also Franklin touring car. 1510 Fifteenth; phone 9254.

GOOD FORD truck, good rubber, see Jerry Lucius or phone 2-0359.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO; PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

FURNISHED house, on pavement and busline, near school and stores. Easy terms. 709 Van Buen.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, $2,300. 1408 Smarsh street.

WELL BUILT 3-room frame house, back fenced, chicken proof, chicken houses, storm cellar, fruit trees. Must sell; real bargain; $1,100; $440 payable $7.50 monthly. See owner, 2110 Jasper street.

FOR SALE—Bargain in five-room brick veneer house. Will take auto or furniture or part cash. Call 2-2048.

DESIRABLE houses for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Bargains, $1,700 to $6,000. Phone 2-2048.

REAL HOME, six rooms, breakfast nook bath, two sets French doors, fireplace, garage, half acre irrigated ground, lawns, trees, garden, chickens and everything. $5,500; $1,500 cash or trade. Phone owner, 2-4229.

CLOSE-IN five rooms, lot 40 by 150, $1,500, $600 cash. See it at 109 Walnut and phone owner, 2-4229.

FORECLOSURE bargains, a chance to buy a home with small cash payment. Look at 1406 Thirteenth street, 2108 Monroe, 1519 Blonde, 2008 Seventh, 2124 Harvard street. Then see me, O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley.

MUST SACRIFICE four-room modern home, small down payment; balance in monthly payments. Cheaper than rent. 2507 Avenue I.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Cozy five-room home, built-ins, fire fireplace, yard fenced, pavement, east front Sunset drive, easy terms. For inspection and price, phone owner 9732.

LOVELY six-room bungalow, near Crockett school, for sale, modern. Phone 2-4360.

COLLINS avenue, nice five-room house, small down payment, balance $30 monthly. Price around $3,200. Drive by 1621 Collins. J. F. Friberg exclusive agent. Phones 9059-6169.

BIG SACRIFICE—Five-room brick veneer, exceptional floor plan, attractive fixtures throughout, double garage, convenient to schools; price surprisingly low; two blocks south Junior college. 2145 Avenue L. Dr. A. H. Douglass.

ATTRACTIVE homes, good locations, bargain prices. 13 years exclusively selling homes Wichita Falls. N. A. Moore, 5635.

$4,000 DANDY home, 5 rooms besides breakfast room, oak floors, attractive large living room, well located. N. A. Moore, 5635.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable Red river valley farm; about 800 acres. Bargain. See G. D. Anderson and company.

100 ACRES LAND, 6½ miles east Wichita on Fort Worth pike; beautiful building site. For price and terms see owner, A. E. Brown, 1001 Tenth.

160 ACRES, 85 acres in cultivation, seven-room house, a real home. $45 an acre. 1,040 acres, 250 acres in cultivation, 185 in wheat, all level land, good barn and granary, fenced and cross fenced, in New Mexico; $10 per acre. 1,720 acres in South Texas, Frio county, good citrus fruit land, cotton, corn and vegetables. 350 in cultivation. J. G. Mansfield, 1702 Tilden. Phone 2-0514.

IF YOU are looking for a location I have farms and ranches for sale or trade. Let me hear from you. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

12,500-ACRE sheep ranch Mora county, New Mexico, priced to sell, take some clear trade; 7,000-acre cattle ranch, all extra good level land well improved in four miles of Texline, small payment down, good terms. Box 545, Henrietta, Texas.

320 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, one mile good school.
160 acres, 100 cultivation, one-half mile of concrete road. 200 acres, 50 in cultivation, 3½ miles of town. All the above places are improved and priced to sell; might take some clear trade.
Three and a half acres chicken ranch near concrete, one mile of town; all new improvements; sell for $200 down and $30 per month.
Have a few ranches; sizes 450 to 3,000 acres; would take small places in exchange. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

RANCHES and farms of all sizes, in all parts of the country to sell. Huey & Gould, realtors. Call Mrs. Emmett Johnson, phone 6478 or 3479.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL home, in Floral Heights, 100 foot front, will take small house in trade. Phone 7919.

FOR SALE or trade—Or would lease, 2½ acres, four-room house, good well water, good cellar, three chicken houses, cow barn, well fenced, good orchard, plums and peaches. Fruit ripe now. Plenty of shade. Will sell or lease right. One-half mile south Wichita Tourist park. C. V. Keller, owner.

DANDY little farm in Oklahoma to trade for home in Wichita Falls. Phone 7195.

ABSOLUTE bargain, easy terms, well improved, 30 acres overlooking business district. Phone 2-2104. 704 Hamilton Bldg.

FOR TRADE—One lot with building, 2320 Fifth street, north end of Taylor street, for lot anywhere in California, preferable near Oakland. Address Mrs. Ed Northrup, 101 Alabama street, Vallejo, Calif.

GOOD TWO-STORY brick building in Walters, Okla., to exchange for cheap grass land south of Red river. Address Box 74, Walters, Okla.

WILL TRADE $1,900 equity in good house in Sibley-Taylor addition for good car. Call Childers at 2-5151.

FIVE LOTS in Pecos, Texas, to trade for Wichita property, or car. Phone 2-5131. White Transfer Co.

FOR SALE or trade, 160 acres wonderful land, six-room house, concrete pavement, Delco lights, orchard, vineyard, berries. Ideal home. Take Wichita Falls home. Call 7007.

FOR SALE or trade by owner, small irrigated truck farm and chicken ranch. Nice five-room modern house, double garage, nice out buildings, 65 fruit trees, berries and grapes, fenced and cross fenced. Will consider town property or small stock of groceries. Write Box 105, care Times.

TRADE Oklahoma farm for home in Wichita Falls, from owner. Phone 3689.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owners, B. & R. service station, four cabins, double garage, bath house, barn, four room house, Delco lights, natural gas. All new. See or write J. C. Raby, Bellevue, Texas.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

THIRTY-ROOM hotel; well established business. Call Patton. Phone 9375.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

SALE, TRADE OR RENT—On one-half or one acre track; five-room modern house, garage, chicken house, bargain. P. O. Box 261, or Park Inn, Iowa Park road.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 30, covered by S. A. P. No. 597-B-Unit 11 in Knox county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of a concrete pavement from Baylor county line to Haskell county line, a distance of 13.181 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $16,000 is required. Time for completion to be 125 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of H. B. Kerr, resident engineer, at Seymour, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

There Are Many Miles of Pleasure in the Fine Used Cars Listed in Classified Columns Below

103. LEGAL NOTICES

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. 6, covered by F. A. P. No. S. P. 798-C. & D. unit I & II 539-A, B. & C, in Grayson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., June 25, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage strs. and conc. pvt. on S. P. 798-C & D and conc. pvt. on F. A. P. 539-A, B & C, extending from the Collin county line north to Denison, a distance of 23.453 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $34,000 is required. Time for completion to be 230 working days. 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.

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

This comfortable home consists of six extra large rooms, hardwood floors, four large closets, breakfast room, garage and drive. The lot is well improved with shrubs and flowers. The owner is leaving the city and is very anxious to sell this week at the low price of $4750 with reasonable terms. Do not fail to see this home before you buy.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496
Kemp Hotel Bldg.

For Sale by Owner—Beautiful home in Country Club Estates. Phone 9746.

NICE 5-ROOM HOME

located at 1708 Taylor street, this house in good condition and has nice back yard fence with plenty of fruit trees, will sell for $3750.00; small cash payment; will take car or clear lot as down payment.

Call owner: Tucker & Tucker
Phone 2-5188

COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION, NORTH FRONT, SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

This place was designed and built for a home. It is modern in every detail. The large living room with attractive light fixtures and rook-wood tile mantle; has French doors that open into the sun parlor and dining room, making a beautiful suite for entertaining. Two large bedrooms, five closets, tile bath, best grade oak floors. The breakfast room and kitchen has all modern built in features, service porch, double garage, large lot with shrubs and flowers. Call us for an appointment to see this home.

1815 Tilden will be open Sunday. Look it over, then call us for the price and terms that you want.

PEARL STREET, WEST OF BROOK

We can make you an attractive price on this six-room home. Would consider good land for equity.

WILLIAMS-DWYER

Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain.

LOTS FOR SALE

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

No brokerage costs, low interest charge. Prompt appraisals and closings.

WILLIAMS-DWYER

Phone 5367

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

2 '28 Chevrolet Coaches, fine shape, $435 and $475.

4 '28 Chevrolet Coupes, $425 to $475. They're jam up.

'26 Nash advanced Special Sedan, motor and tires good. Buy this for less than balance due on it.

'26 Star 6 Coach, good tires, etc. Dirt cheap.

'27 Star Touring, good, cheap.

'26 Cleveland Sedan for balance due, $149.

Several old Fords.

Several old trucks.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

This home is located in one of the best restricted residence sections of the city, consisting of seven large rooms, oak floors throughout, plastered walls, large tile bath, and has all the latest built-in features, two-car garage, back yard fenced and chicken house. The lot is 75 by 150 feet and is covered with many beautiful shrubs and flower gardens. We have a price on this property that is far below the cost of construction and the owner will accept a small cottage in exchange. Please call us for appointment at your earliest convenience.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

1506 Britain—Modern home of six rooms, all built-in features, garage, back lot fenced. House will be open Sunday afternoon. Price $4000; terms arranged.

2002 Elizabeth—A good location, close to schools, six-room, modern house, double garage. Will be open this afternoon. Look it over. We have a splendid value to offer you.

Ten acres, Petrolia road, four-room house, gas and lights. If you want a good tract of land, see this one. Price $3500.

STATON & STATON
Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5328-5323

TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS

A DANDY SIX-ROOM COTTAGE TO TRADE FOR SMALL TRACT OF LAND

This is a well constructed six-room home, located in Southland Addition and owner will trade for 160 or 320 acres of land; prefer good farming land. Would consider part pasture land.

A VERY NEAT FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON JONES STREET, NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

This is one of the neatest cottages in this vicinity, corner lot, east front and this home consists of five rooms, bath and breakfast room, with all of the latest built-in features; garage and drive. This place is offered at a bargain and must be sold this week.

A WELL LOCATED TWO-STORY HOME WILL ACCEPT A SMALL PLACE AS PART PAYMENT

This home located on corner lot, has four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, and living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs; also double garage and modern servant house. Will accept a smaller home as part payment.

For Service
Call TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Phone 2-5188

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY

Late model light cars. We pay cash.

Will buy your equity.

AUTO SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar Phone 2-4071

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



NO "MAKESHIFTS" HERE!

Save right from the start by giving that tin or sheet metal work to mechanics who will start and finish right! Every inch of material and tap of labor must be absolutely right if the work is to satisfy! We have the know-how and equipment to do your job quickly, correctly, at a first-cost saving and an upkeep minimum to you!

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.

Many other cheap cars from $25 up to choose from.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott
Phone 2-1030

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a truck, most any size, or body type, don't fail to see McFall Bros.

12 Trucks to pick from—Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets, Grahams.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott
Phone 2-1030



LATE MODEL USED CARS

1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat.
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.

OTHERS

1929 Durant Six Coupe, new.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
The above cars are priced to sell.

CHRYSLER

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Open Evenings
706 Lamar Phone 2-2113

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN OUR

USED CARS

As mile after mile registers on the speedometer of one of our renewed cars, you'll appreciate to a greater degree the thorough satisfaction you are deriving.

1928 Buick Master Roadster.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Star Six Roadster.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford Roadster.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4117

BUY WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

We have a few special buys in Fords, Chevrolets and Graham Bros. Trucks and Passenger Cars.

1929 Model A Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Model A Ford Coupe.
1929 Model A Ford Truck.
1927 Chevrolet Truck.
1926 Chevrolet Truck.
1926 Graham Bros. Truck.

Come in and see these cars before you buy. We trade and give terms.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Phone 8161
Open Sunday

QUALITY USED CARS

Buy Here and Save the Salesman's Commission

	Was	Now
Nash Advanced Sedan	$700	$550
Nash Advanced Touring	$450	$300
Nash Special Sedan	$850	$700
Chevrolet Coupe	$375	$325
Chevrolet Coupe	$300	$225
Chrysler Coupe "70"	$575	$350
Chrysler Cabriolet "52"	$550	$450
Dodge Coupe	$525	$400
Dodge Roadster	$250	$175
Durant Coupe	$700	$550
Ford Sedan	$265	$225
Ford Sedan	$125	$80
Ford Touring	$250	$175
Chevrolet Coach	...	$50
Star Coupe	...	$65

HILBURN NASH CO.
Phone 7033 523 Indiana Avenue

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

OFFERINGS FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Late model Buick Master Brougham, rebuilt and refinished $750
Late model Chevrolet Coupe, perfect condition $445
1928 Essex Sport Coupe, like new $545
1928 Whippet Coach, rebuilt and refinished $390
1928 Whippet four-door Sedan, refinished like new $465
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster, good tires, refinished and rebuilt like new $365
70-A Model Willys-Knight Coupe, like new $765
1927 Whippet Coupe, a good one $345
1926 Overland Six Coach, refinished and rebuilt $290
1927 Dodge Business Man's Coupe, a good clean car $290

Every car listed above has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our usual guarantee—right or made right is our motto.

We have a limited number of good reconditioned Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Overlands and Nashes, that are priced to sell and sell quick.

COME AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



used cars

Model A four-door Sedan	$650
Model A four-door Sedan	$575
Model A Sport Coupe	$450
Model A Pick-up	$385
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$175
Chrysler Coupe	$285
Buick Roadster	$125
Dodge Coupe	$125
Dodge Touring	$100
Model T Fords—Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Sedans, from	$50 to $285

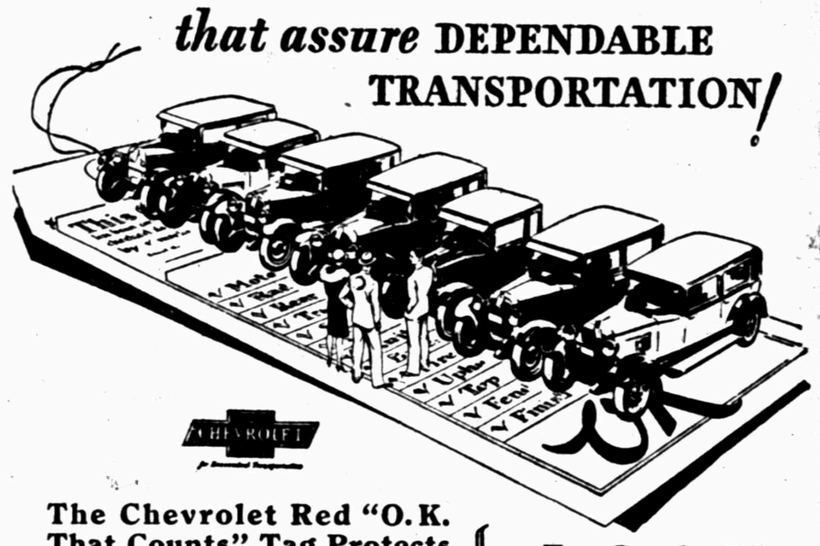
WITH PRICES so low it is an excellent idea to buy one of our Used Cars for your wife. Then she can go shopping, visiting or take the children to school in bad weather without depriving you of the use of your own machine. These cars will give SERVICE. We guarantee it. Take advantage of these prices.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Phone 4191

Lot No. 1 Sixth and Indiana — Ford — Lot No. 2 601 Scott Ave.

Honest Values

that assure DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!



CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Red "O.K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase.

Every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red "O.K. that Counts" tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O.K.'d" cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!

LOOK

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET COUPE 1927
Balloon tires, bumpers, license, duco finish. Mechanically perfect. $125 down, balance one year, GMAC plan.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

FORD 1927 COUPE
New duco finish, excellent tires, good top, curtains and upholstery, 1929 license. $100 down.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE
Just as clean as a pin inside and out, with a perfect motor, brand new Goodrich tires, bumpers, large steering wheel, '29 license. $190 down.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

USED CARS with an OK that counts

CITY PRISONER ADMITS ESCAPE FROM U. S. JAIL

An Oklahoma youth, arrested by city motorcycle officers Wednesday night in connection with the theft of an automobile in Oklahoma City early Wednesday morning, confessed to Police Chief Frank Burns Saturday that he had escaped from the federal prison at Muskogee, Okla., last Monday.

The fugitive, who gave his age to police officials as both 19 and 22 years, said he was serving a one-year sentence at Muskogee for transporting a stolen automobile across the state boundary.

Chief Burns said that a charge of violating the Dyer act, that is transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another, would probably be filed here Sunday or Monday against the youth in connection with the car he was driving when arrested.

Wins McLean Prize

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15. (INS)—John A. Metz Jr. of Pittsburgh today won the McLean prize in the 128th annual oratorical contest for members of the Junior class of Princeton university.



For Action
MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2151

Southern Democrats in Washington Deplore Social Equality Precedent Established at White House Tea

WASHINGTON, June 15. (INS)—The presence of Mrs. Oscar De Priest, wife of the negro congressman from Illinois, at a White House tea given by Mrs. Hoover, today continued to be the ringing topic of conversation in Washington social and political circles.

The incident was publicly deplored by many Southern Democrats, who at the same time privately declared this accord of "social equality" would solidify the Democrats in the South again.

The reaction of Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, a mild-mannered statesman, was typically of the southern Democrats in congress.

"I deplore the incident beyond measure," said Sheppard, "it is recognition of social equality between the black and white races and is fraught with infinite danger to white civilization."

"It is as deplorable as it is astounding," remarked Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi. "If there is one thing the people of the South look on with grave concern and anxiety, it is any tendency toward social equality between the races."

Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama also deplored the incident.

"It was a serious mistake," he said. "Roosevelt made the same mistake in a different way, and I understand that afterward he said if he had it to do over again he would not have invited Booker T. Washington."

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, joined in the criticism, saying that "If I am any judge, even the so-called Hoover Democrats in Tennessee would not approve the president and Mrs. Hoover's latest steps in favor of social equality of the races. There will be no more southern states going for Hoover next time."

Thus far no statement has emanated from the White House, except that "there were no exceptions" in the invitation to wives of congressmen to White House teas.

MANY AMERICANS TO LEAVE JUNE 29 FOR SUMMER IN MEXICO

FORT WORTH, June 15. (AP)—A group of high school instructors from nearly every state west of the Mississippi river, will assemble at Laredo, June 29, preparatory to leaving for Mexico on a study and travel tour. The party will include also several university students and others interested in making a study of conditions in the Southern republic and will be the largest group of Americans to visit Mexico since the revolution last spring.

FLIGHT IN FORBIDDEN PLANE MAY BE LAST

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 15. (UP)—Harry Gartley's second solo flight, made in a plane he was forbidden to fly, may be his last.

Gartley, 26-year-old student pilot, was near death today of injuries sustained when he crashed 1,000 feet after witnesses saw him lean out of the cockpit and salute friends on the ground.

Joseph Andruies, air-minded butcher, the plane's owner, told Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle he ordered Gartley, when the young man came into his shop prior to going to the airport, to keep away from the ship as Gartley was drinking.

PRESS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS GIFTS TO OFFICERS AT MEET

"Golf widows" get plenty of sympathy and consolation, but many an "association widow" weeps alone.

And so the Texas Press association meeting in their Golden Jubilee copvention, decided to honor a hitherto unsung heroine of the association—Mrs. Sam P. Harben, whose husband has for 21 years been secretary of the organization. Presenting Mrs. Harben a beautiful leather fitted traveling bag on behalf of the entire group, Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarendon News, explained that she was not only the "association widow," but its sweetheart as well.

Mr. Harben was presented a wrist watch as a token of appreciation for his services as secretary. The Wichita Falls convention is the 28th consecutive annual convention of the association at which Mr. Harben has been present.

A wrist watch was also presented to Sam E. Miller, retiring president. A humorous talk by James H. Lowry of Honey Grove deplored the tendency of otherwise dignified editors toward the wrist watch. Mr. Miller, however, insisted that he was entitled to wear that type of timepiece, since "time would hang heavily on his hands" after his recent retirement from active newspaper work.

New County Trustee

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—J. R. Ramsey of Graham was elected at the last meeting to the board of trustees of the county from Precinct No. 1, taking the place of Rev W. E. B. Lockridge, resigned to take the place of county trustee at large. The county board now consists of Chairman W. E. B. Lockridge, G. B. Underwood, D. W. Young, J. R. Ramsey and Green Newell.

Pageant to Open Three-Day Y. W. A. District Meeting

A pageant, "The Sevenfold Candlestick of Southern Baptist," will be presented by the members of the Y. W. A. organizations of local baptist churches Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church as a part of the opening program for the district Y. W. A. meeting, which will continue through Thursday.

Mrs. George A. Patterson is director of the pageant, which has a cast of 25 characters. Leading members of the cast include Misses Nell Redell, Dorothy Janeway, Marjorie Hines, Fetna Bivens, Bobbie Wheat, Audrey Jane Warren, Lillian Thomas, Aylene Fisher, Laurene Bradburn, Jessie Leach and Helen Anglin.

A 30-minute musical program will also be presented by local Y. W. A. members, preceding a talk by Mrs. Dudley Myers of Olney. The official quartet of the First Baptist church will be featured in the musical program.

SISTER MRS. W. C. WITCHER OF WICHITA FALLS DIES AT HER HOME IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Hannah Bussard of Houston, only sister of Mrs. W. C. Witcher of this city, died Friday night at 10:30 after an illness of several weeks, according to word received here Saturday. Mr. Witcher and Miss Frances Ann Saunders, niece of Mrs. Bussard, arrived in Houston Saturday morning, Mrs. Witcher having gone some time before.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bussard who had many friends in Wichita Falls, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SQUAW'S CONFESSION IGNORED BY JURY IN KANSAS MURDER CASE

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., June 15. (UP)—Ignoring the confession of Mrs. Ethel Brotherton, 37, Quapaw Indian, a coroner's jury today held that Bonnie Davis, 17, shot and killed here Tuesday morning, was slain by parties unknown.

The inquest was behind closed doors. All reporters were ordered from the court room. Leo Armstrong, county attorney, refused to reveal the nature of the evidence given at the inquest.

Mrs. Brotherton, following her confession Tuesday, was charged with first degree murder, and released on $10,000 bond. Her preliminary hearing will be held June 20.

PLAYGROUND BAND TO PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

The playground band, directed by Paul Seeds, will give a concert preceding the free motion picture program to be given at the Grant street playground Tuesday night, according to the announcement Saturday of C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent. The band concert will start at 7:45 o'clock, he said.

WICHITA FALLS YOUTH ILL IN HARRISON, ARK.

Karl Gardner, 16, son of Mrs. William Delaney, 905 Tyler street, is recovering at the home of relatives in Harrison, Ark., from an attack of typhoid fever, according to word received Saturday by Mrs. Delaney. Fear for the safety of her son had caused Mrs. Delaney to start an inquiry as to his whereabouts when she failed to receive word from him for several days. His failure to write was attributed to his illness.



Keep Kool

these hot days and nights. Just received solid carload of Ceiling Fans, Desk Fans and Ventilating Fans.

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Liberal Time Payment Plan for the Purchase of New and Used Cars and Trucks

It has become necessary for our service and parts department to be operated upon a cash basis in order that we might maintain efficient service and an adequate stock of repair parts.

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Automobile Loans—Furniture Loans

Will loan you more money and reduce your payments. 8% interest, 10-payment plan.

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$5,000.00 invested June 17, 1929, will earn in cash at 7%

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Let us help arrange your investments, large or small.

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A HOUSEHOLD WORD

"FRUIT MELODY"

Although only announced last Sunday, our dealers have been forced to re-order many times during the week to supply the demand for this delicious Fruit Melody.

And it is just as wholesome for the Children as our Superior Vanilla

Made in the Sunshine Factory; flavored with pure, perfectly blended fruit juices.

BRICKS AND PACKAGES

Spudder Party
This Afternoon
Over KGKO

Pure ICE CREAM.

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—even in these enlightened days!

OUT of every 100 people who die leaving enough money to pass on legally to their heirs, a survey made by the American Bankers Association shows

45 leave wills
55 leave no wills.

In other words, 55% die mentally blind—

—to their rights to distribute their property as they wish

—to the danger they run of having their money get into the wrong hands, into the possession of those who may not need it or deserve it.

Why not act in the light of modern practice and avoid such risks? Make your will. In it name us as your executor and trustee.

In this way you set up the proper financial machinery for the efficient management of the money you leave. If you like, you can instruct us to oversee investments and pay stated income to your wife or other heirs in such amounts and for such length of time as you wish. In thinking about this, many questions will probably occur to you many questions will probably occur to you. Our officers are here to answer them.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. *Established 1884*

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000



LET US REPLACE IT

A broken pane of glass in your car will cause you only a slight temporary inconvenience if you let us replace it. The work will be done quickly. The glass used will be of superior quality. The price you pay will be a pleasant surprise. Call NOW!

SOUTHWESTERN MIRROR MANUFACTURERS

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WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

Your Re-Investments

July 1 may be SAFELY, CONVENIENTLY and PROFITABLY placed in this old established institution at 7% earnings, with no fees, and available for withdrawal on 30 days' notice.

Assets Exceeding
$4,000,000.00

Reserve Fund of
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and a record of never having had a loss.

Interesting booklet on request. Ask for it.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Wichita Falls, Texas

A Response Beyond All Expectation

2023

. . . person in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory took advantage of the Wichita Daily Times and Record News offer for "The World and Fifty Cents." To all who properly presented coupons published in these papers and opened savings accounts at the North Texas Building and Loan Association, a world bank and 50c were given free.

Our association is pleased to have participated in a thrift campaign of such evident value to the community and extend a hearty welcome to these new accounts.

North Texas Building and Loan Association

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman
J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary

YOUR INSURANCE

Of the hundreds of millions of dollars scooped in every year by unscrupulous promoters, quite a large percentage is filched from widows and children who have just received money from insurance companies.

What will become of the insurance you leave your family? That is a problem you must decide now.

Your insurance can be left in trust with this bank for the benefit of your family or others. It will be invested soundly, and distributed as directed.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00

Ask for Pamphlets Explaining Trust Service

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Back of the banking principles of this institution are many years of financial experience which we feel qualify us to act in all banking capacities. We invite you to make use of our knowledge and facilities.



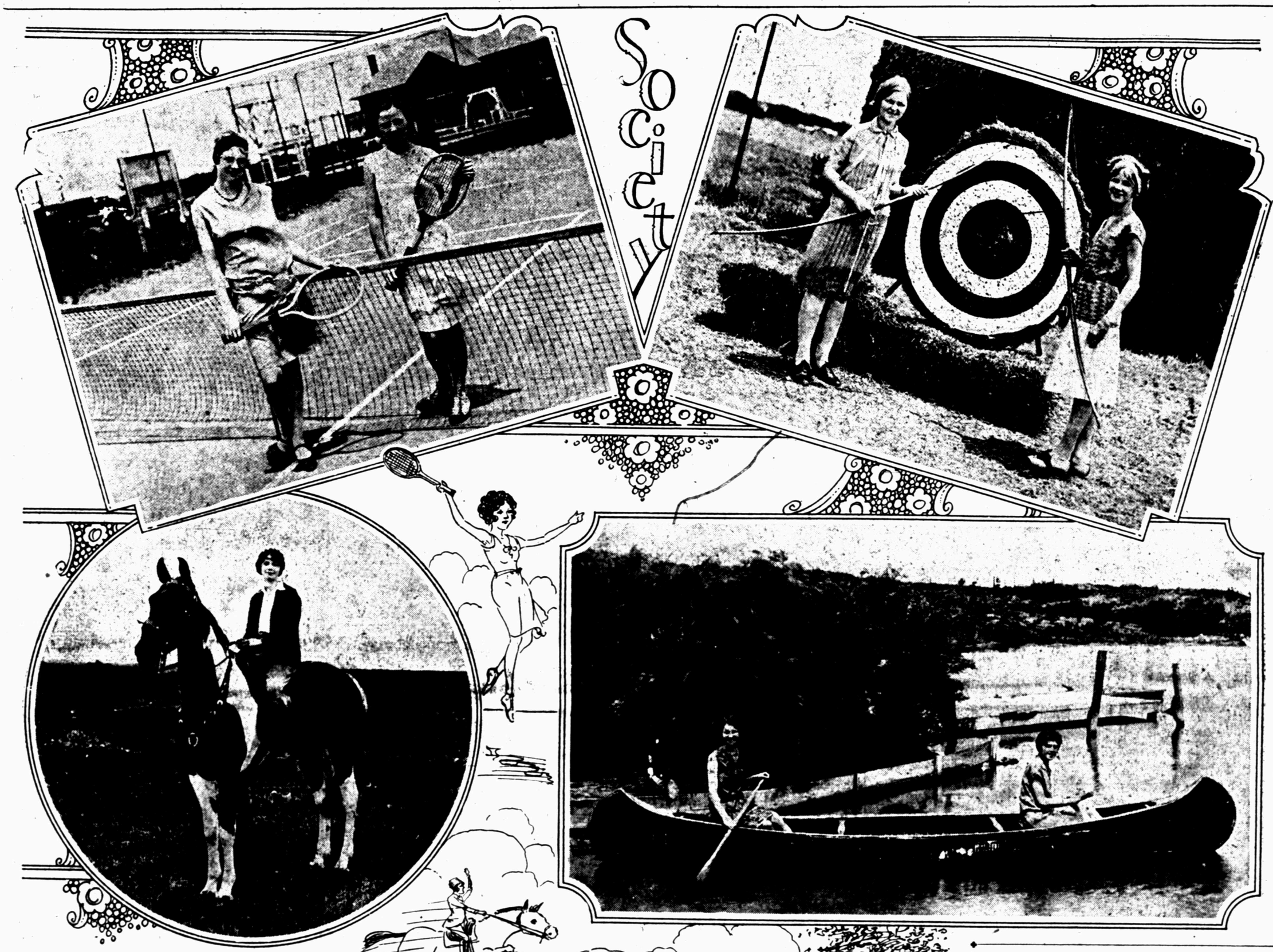
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A musical program is broadcast by the City National Bank over Station KGKO each Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Listen in next Thursday.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



IN THE PICTURES — Wichita Falls Girl Reserves have returned from camp at Waldemar, near Kerrville, where they enjoyed a delightful outing and received full benefits from the outdoor life. In the top row, reading from left to right are Mar Sue Shanklin and Charlotte Joiner shown with their tennis rackets ready to indulge in the fascinating game, while next is Margaret Bone and Kathleen Cason, who have been practicing archery. Miss Helen Powers is shown mounted for a horseback ride, while Jane Adams and Una Gose are enjoying themselves rowing down a cool shaded stream.

Girl Reserves Return From Camp At Lovely Waldemar on Guadalupe River, Tired, Happy and Sunburned

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

As I said before, we are like ants in the summertime, always traveling. And one group of Wichita Falls girls who have recently returned home from a most delightful outing are the representatives of the local Girl Reserves who were in camp at Waldemar, a picturesque place near Kerrville. These are Dorothy Cline, Kathleen Cason, Charlotte Joiner, Margaret Bone, Jane Adams, Una Gose and Mar Sue Shanklin.

A description of the location says Miss Ora Johnson of San Antonio that it is a model camp owned by and is operated 12 weeks each summer as a private and exclusive girl's camp. One hundred and forty girls attended conference from four states representing 25 organizations of the Y. W. C. A.

Because of the interesting Texas history and Indian legends associated with the country surrounding Waldemar, the Girl Reserves from Wichita Falls, chose for their conference theme, "Explorers," with their objective to discover themselves in their relation to their world, to their vocations when they have finished school whether it be marriage or a career—to discover new realms of wholesome recreation—appreciation of nature; hand craft books and poetry. To find new ideas for interpreting these discoveries to their Girl Reserve associates in the clubs next year. To discover a new friendship with the Bible and its teachings.

Leaders Chosen

Leaders of the conference were chosen as experts in their line from the best that could be secured in the southwest. Miss Edith Wilson of New York City was conference executive. She is employed by the National Girl Reserve department as traveling secretary for the southwest region of the National Y. W. C. A. and spent last year at the Y. W. C. A. national school for professional study in New York, taking special courses in girl psychology and social service work at Columbia university and the New York School of Social service. Miss Ruth Muir, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at San Antonio, was associate executive of the conference; Mrs. Leslie Arnold of Houston was hostess; Mrs. Mollie Saloris of Dallas, chief counselor; Mrs. Leta Lowery of Dallas was chairman of the Girl Reserve club project groups; Miss Harriett Joekle of Houston was chairman of the individual interest groups which include swimming, horseback riding, stars, handcraft, nature study books and poetry. Miss Doris Shelton of Dallas led the discussion on World Fellowship; Miss Fay Webb of Oklahoma City, led the discussion of Vocational Guidance; Miss Ruth Bradford of Texarkana, led the discussion of Discovering Ourselves and Miss Marie Helland of San Antonio led the Bible discussion. Miss Erma Schnelle of Wichita Falls, Girl Reserve secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the handcraft division of the individual interest groups; Miss Catherine Walker, general secretary of the Wichita Falls Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the opening and closing conference and led the discussion an hour each day on ceremonies

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

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MRS. J. M. LINDSEY GIVEN PRETTY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles J. Milliron entertained members of the B. B. of L. club at luncheon Thursday, honoring her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lindsey of Monterey, Mexico.

Shasta daisies and bowls of sweet peas were used for decoration. A four-course luncheon was served at individual tables with sweet peas used in the center of each.

The guest list included Mesdames W. A. Boone, H. E. Bradley, T. A. Ulrich, Anna Friberg, Houston Simmons, Sherwood, O. L. McCormick, R. W. Karrenbrock and son, Milton, M. C. Leopold, Miss Thelma Simmons and little Barbara Joan Simmons and the honoree.

MISS LAURIE BURNS IS HONOREE AT BRIDGE

Complimenting Miss Laurie Burns, who is leaving soon for Corpus Christi to spend the summer, Mrs. J. L. Elkins entertained at bridge at her home Thursday evening.

Shasta daisies and blue larkspur were used profusely in the decorations and color scheme of green, yellow and blue was carried out in the dainty table covers and refreshment plate.

In the games, Mrs. W. J. Howard and Miss Bernice Shell received high score favors among the women, and Jerry Stewart and Roland Dill were presented high score favors among the men.

An ice course was served to Misses Laurie Burns, Edna Bobo, Constance Shell of Kansas City; Isobel Stone, Virginia and Maybelle Moore, Adeeni Kouri, Dorothy Dalton, Bernice Shell, Messrs. Louie Barrett, Lindell Stone, Joe Tom Warren, Vernon McGee, Roland Dill, Theodore Merrett and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeFevre and Mr. J. L. Elkins.

◇ ◇ ◇

GRANT STREET W. M. S. HAS CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the Grant Street Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle one with Mrs. T. M. Bridges, 2000 Grant street.

Circle two with Mrs. Zack Wadill, 2111 Grant.

FLORAL HEIGHTS HAS YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY

After a contest staged between the groups of the Intermediate Young People of Floral Heights Methodist church, the losers gave the winners a party in the basement of the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Games were played and refreshments served to Estelle McPhail, Katherine Stewart, Tom C. Scott, Leroy Farabee, Dorothy McPhail, Helen Nance, Scott Hunter, Herbert Fisher, William Donnell Leon Deaton, George Thorburn, Frank Hunter, Harry Pappas, Winnelle Ward, Mary Hyatt, Mildred Johnson, Mary C. Boone, Margaret Bone, Helen Berry, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Ruth Connelly, Mabel Rowe, Jane Cline, Phoebe Sehmann, Catherine Hawley, Lenora Walker, Mary Ann Walker, Betty Jane Sehmann, Emmaline Lewis, Lois Sisk, Fred Sehmann and John Bone and Mesdames Cowling and J. A. Richker.

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MERWYN BLACK AND MISS MARTIN TO WED

The marriage of Merwyn Lee Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Black of Bowie, and Miss Evelyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin, 2404 Bullington street, Wichita Falls, will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Edward Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Bi-Monthly Club Has Lovely Lunch For Mrs. Lebenson

Honoring Mrs. Saul Lebenson, who has recently retuned from Europe, the Bi-Monthly Culture club entertained Friday with a surprise luncheon in the form of a love feast for Mrs. Lebenson, at the home of Mrs J. W. Ginsburg on Jones street.

Larkspur, roses and shasta daisies made a beautiful center for the luncheon table. Guests, each of whom had brought some article used in the menu, found their places by reading clever little original verses describing them.

A three-course luncheon was served and in the conversation, Mrs. Lebenson spoke delightfully of her European experiences.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Saul Lebenson, Samuel Egger, J. W. Ginsburg, Milton Katz, Sam Kruger, Nathan Persky, Sam Quicksilver, F. J. Schwab, Max Shain Eugene Liepold, Louis Franklin.

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Miss Clotilda Moller, who has been a student at the University of Colorado, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Moller, accompanied by her grandfather, J. Moller, and sister, Maude Moller, has gone to New York and will visit in Southampton, Mass., New Hampshire and other points in the northeast this summer.

STUDIO PARTY GIVEN HONORING MISS HARDIN

Honoring Miss Mary Helen Hardin of Childress, a former pupil, who was in Wichita to sing for the Press association, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey entertained Friday evening with a studio party and musicale at their piano and voice studios, 915 Ninth street.

Roses and shasta daisies were used in decorations and punch and an ice course were served during the evening.

The formal program was given by Miss Hardin, soprano, Mrs. Fred Sharpe, violinist, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto and Ted Williams, baritone, and was followed informally by others of the voice students in solo and ensemble singing.

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MISS COPELAND HAS PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Dorothy Copeland entertained with a pretty party in honor of her 15th birthday Friday afternoon at her home 2153 Yale street.

Games and contests were the entertainment of the afternoon. Miss Copeland received many pretty gifts.

A refreshment plate was served to Misses Opal Lee Marley, Ruby Pearl Allen, Burma Jeffers, Ollie May Jeffers, Lillian Hibbs, Lottie McClung. Messrs. Cecil Morley, Roland McClung, Velbert Hibbs, Herman Horbes, Otis Thornton, Eugene Armstrong, Cecil Scott and Melvin, Mrs. R. W. Rogers and Virginia Rogers and Mrs. R. F. Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young Give Reception Celebrating Wedding Anniversary at Home on Wofford

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young on Wofford street was the scene of a lovely reception Friday evening. The suite of rooms used was filled with flowers. In the large living room, where green and gold was the color motif, gladioli, lilies, peonies and roses were used. In the dining room, shasta daisies were featured and in the guest room, which was in green and orchid, peonies predominated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr. met the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young, Mrs. Hugh Olds, M. A. Ellis, Miss Frances McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Arnhold, Stanley M. Raub, Mrs. J. R. Collard and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burton, who ushered the guests into the dining room. The receiving line included so far as was possible, the original wedding party.

The dining table was covered with an orange filet cloth and in a bank of shasta daisies, stood the punch bowl, which was a huge block of ice with water lilies frozen in it. Delicious punch was served the guests by Miss Maud Nored, Mrs. Charles P. Daniels, Mrs. F. L. Randle, Miss Virginia Ely and Miss Delta Kemp.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted R. Krohn ushered the guests from the dining room, through the hall to the guest room where Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger received them.

The guest list included about 250 friends of the couple.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES

Floral Heights Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles Monday at 2:45 o'clock.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. R. A. Sanders, 1814 Monroe street.

Circle two will meet with Mrs. Mack Taylor, 3312 Kessler street.

Circle three meets with Mrs. Ross Corlett, 2012 Huff street.

Circle four meets with Mrs. P. B. Cox, Indian Heights.

Circle five will meet with Mrs. Carlisle Norwood, Hiawatha boulevard.

Circle six meets with Mrs. J. R. Lea, 1710 Grant street.

Circle seven meets with Mrs. C. Johnson, Iowa Park road.

GUEST HONORED BY MRS. W. F. SANDERFORD

Honoring her house guests, Mrs. W. F. Sanderford of Belton, and Miss Anna Belle McDonald of Longmott, Texas, Mrs. H. F. Sanderford entertained Friday with a bridge luncheon.

The house was lovely with garden flowers carrying out a pink and green motif. The luncheon table was covered with a handsome madeira cloth and a centerpiece was arranged of pink gladioli and roses.

In the games, Miss Helen Reed won high score and Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, consolation. Each of Mrs. Sanderford's guests received a lovely gift.

Covers were laid for Mesdames C. P. Mosley, L. E. Noble, August Karrenbrock, E. D. Coady, Jasper Ferguson, Gail Trickett, O. H. Kellogg and Miss Anna Belle McDonald, Mrs. W. F. Sanderford and the hostess.

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MISSION INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE JUNE 18-20

Wichita-Archer Association Mission Study institute will be held at the First Baptist church in this city, June 18-20. Books taught will be "Story of Missions," "The Why and How of Mission Study," "Telling Why," "Livingstone, the Pathfinder," "The Upward Climb," and "The Call Drum."

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, a pageant will be presented in the First Baptist church by the Y. W. A. under the direction of Mrs. George Patterson.

Commencement Balls, Fraternity House Parties, Engagement Rings And Weddings Popular in Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 15—Caps and gowns . . . commencement balls . . . fraternity house parties . . . crescent moons and scent of honeysuckle . . . farewell toasts with fresh mint bulging from glasses . . . engagement rings . . . maids of honor and trim ushers . . . Loengrin.

That's the story of Washington's past week, turmoil of the traditional fancies of a young man in spring and results. At Charlottesville, the 107th annual finals; at Lexington, the masked balls of Washington and Lee's graduation week, and the brass-buttoned romance of V. M. I.'s senior class cadets. At Annapolis the deluge of weddings in the academy chapel that always follows the June week release of young midshipmen, who have been planning for four years to say "I do" in the picturesque old edifice as soon as their apprenticeship to Uncle Sam's navy was done.

And through it all, the inevitable June rush of weddings.

Monday's nupital calendar was clear here, which allowed the debutantes at Virginia and V. M. I. to stay over at least one day after the week end, but Tuesday called for all hands back to headquarters when Anna Graham Hums . . . slim, black-haired bud of four seasons ago, and one of the Hume family whose forebears owned the District of Columbia as a summer home on the Potomac long before the days of Mr. and Mrs. Washington became Mrs. Charles Willard Hayes. The bridegroom is the son of the late chief of the United States geological survey.

And what few of the college co-journers failed to return for this Tuesday event came back Wednesday for the wedding of Hester Ann Lefevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Lefevre, to Gordon Lindsay Luke, who lives in Irvington on the Hudson, but who has adopted the good old terrain to the southward now, as a student at the University of Virginia.

One of Miss Lefevre's maids of honor was Mrs. Allen Rushton, formerly Miss Adelaide Douglas of Winston-Salem, and step-daughter of David Hunt Blair, commissioner of internal revenue.

Yesterday found young Marian Jardine, daughter of the secretary of agriculture during the Coolidge administration, and a debutante of last winter, playing the bride's maid role for her debutante sister, Nancy Beale, who was married to William T. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, in one of the outstanding social events of the season.

As to the White House activities of the week, the old mansion of Pennsylvania avenue was morbidly quiet except for Thursday afternoon when the first lady of the land gave a garden party for the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia. Tuesday Mrs. Hoover accompanied the president when he officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new commerce department building.

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PRETTY PARTY GIVEN METHODIST S. S. CLASS

A lovely party was given Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Erwin, 1109 Alma, with Mesdames G. D. Hall and Featherston, assistant hostesses, honoring the D. O. D. class of the First Methodist church.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and the pastel colors were carried out in the refreshment course.

After a short business session, Miss Loretta Irwin gave piano numbers and a pleasant hour was spent in contests.

Each member of the class made a short talk to Mrs. Dan Hardy, class teacher, telling her what she had meant to them individually in the year's work. The class president, Mrs. Erwin, presented her with a vase of cut flowers.

Those present were Mesdames R. L. Underwood, V. T. Arwood, E. T. Sloan, E. H. Yager, Dan Hardy, J. G. Kilgore, H. K. Roberts, L. M. Wyatt, J. K. Fauntleroy, T. N. Mulrhead, T. A. Baggett, W. C. Rinehart, H. C. Calhoun, Mattie Jaco, J. M. Swafford, F. A. Rinehart, G. W. Eagle, W. S. Douglass of Seymour and Miss Loretta Erwin.

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JOLLY NINE ROOK CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the Jolly Nine Rook club met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Beavers Friday afternoon. In the games, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Cutbirth.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. J. Cutbirth, R. J. Ingle, R. A. Jackson, D. H. Hobson, J. A. Cutbirth, E. H. Newman, E. W. Bittick and Miss Jewell Newman.

LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

F. A. R. Morgan circle will meet with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1304 Britain street.

Marv Wilford circle meets with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin street.

Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. E. A. Turner, 1315 N. Ninth.

Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett street.

Y. W. A. with Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway, 7:30 Monday evening.

Intermediate G. A.'s with Miss Fay Powell, 2208 Brown street, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s at the church Monday at 2 o'clock. The Sunbeam band at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Isabel Powell of Dallas will visit Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, to work with the Grove as special district manager for a short time, it was announced at a meeting Friday. A district manager will then be appointed.

Durland Grove met at 2 o'clock Friday at the Eagles' hall. The grove honors were given Miss Ina Waggoner of Grove No. 28, Altus, Okla., and the communication from Mrs. Etta Davidson, state supervisor, regarding a temporary district manager was read.

It was voted to change the time of meeting from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

The auction sale was an enjoyable success. The proceeds go toward sending the team captain to Seattle in July.

Mrs. A. A. Shaw was ballotted on and accepted for membership. The following received presents from the friendship box: Clemmie Johnson, Beulah James, Pearl Young and Louise Scott.

◇ ◇ ◇

FLORAL HEIGHTS CIRCLE WILL PRESENT COMEDY

Circle four of the Floral Heights Methodist church, Mrs. Val Land leader, will give a play at the church Friday, June 21, at 8 o'clock. "Fun on the Podunk Limited" will be the name of the production and it is said to be full of fun for the audience.

Prominent women of the Missionary society will be comical characters on the "Podunk Limited."

Ices will be served to those who desire them.

The personnel of the cast includes Lester Aldrich, Mrs. F. P. Pace, Margaret Clements, Frank Rose, Clovis Robinson, Mr. Jinks, Flo Roberts, Mrs. M. T. Clements, Mrs. Gordon Caldwell, Mrs. T. R. Boone, Miss Chitwood, Mrs. Lester Aldrich, Mary Lou Johnson, Jim Tom Barton, Mrs. James, Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Margaret Burch, Glenn Haynes, Milton Gaines, Darby Anderson, Mr. Schoolfield, and musicians.

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WILSON GROVE NO. 1751 GIVES PARTY FRIDAY

Honoring the drill team and Mrs. O. B. Brooks, one of the older members of the organization on her birthday, Wilson grove 1751, Woodmen circle gave a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Newby on Polk street.

The afternoon was spent in 42 and other games and Mrs. Brooks was presented with a lovely lemonade set and birthday cake.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. A. Bailey, Alma Hansen, F. R. Jones, W. J. Wiest, Flossie Jones, Mauritia Biter, O. P. Marcle, Lucile Rogers, J. T. Young, O. O. Ross, C. A. Dotson, D. W. Evans, Jewell Meador, C. L. Polvador, J. A. Nelson, Howard Holland, O. B. Brooks, R. J. Goodlet, O. C. Somers, Miss Opal Brooks, Lulete Evans and little Katie Gene Goodlet, grand daughter of Mrs. Brooks, who was accepted as a Juvenile member of the grove.

Swimming Pool Opens

ELECTRA, Texas, June 15.—The Douglas park swimming pool was opened to the public Wednesday. Sid W. Smith is the new owner and announced that some 500 attended on the opening night.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen DuBois, a teacher in the city schools is attending the university at Boulder, Colo.

◇

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, formerly of this city, now living in Chicago, will be interested in the news that their daughter, Mrs. Vaugn Buchanan Hansen will receive her master's degree from the Northwestern university this month. Mrs. Hansen is president of the Omega Epsilon sorority and member of the Phalian dramatic club. Roy Donald Hansen, is also reported doing creditable work in medicine at the university. Mrs. Buchanan expects to visit friends here this summer.

◇

Miss Kathleen Melat left Saturday for Boulder, Colo., to enter the university for summer work. She will stop over in Amarillo for a short visit with Mrs. A. B. Kirby.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore have gone to California to spend the summer. They were accompanied as far as San Antonio by Orage Moore, who will spend several months at a boys' camp.

◇

Mrs. Juanita Duggan, who has been ill for the past two weeks at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, is reported as improving.

◇

Miss Ruth Mason of Lincoln Neb., niece of Mrs. Augusta South of the Parisian, will arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. South.

◇

Anna Mae Cato Davis, left Saturday for Ashville, N. C., where she will visit two weeks before going to New York to attend the normal during the summer. She will return in August and will reopen the Cato School of the Dance in September.

◇

Mrs. J. E. Walker and Peggie Gilliland are visiting Mrs. R. V. Fite at her home, 1825 McGregor street.

◇

Mesdames L. Gough of Amarillo, W. M. Johnson of Graham, H. F. Hunt of Olney, R. M. Blevins of Throckmorton and W. M. Fore of Memphis are in the city on account of the illness of their brother, John S. Fore, who is in a critical condition at the Clinic hospital. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fore and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guinn of Pecanway drive.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lathi and their two daughters, 1603 Polk street, have gone to Boulder, Colo., to spend the summer.

◇

Mrs. J. M. Hendrick, 1816 Lucile, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her sister in Denver. Miss Chella Hendrick will go to Boulder for the summer.

◇

Miss Myrline Huffman will spend the remainder of the summer in Colorado Springs.

◇

Mrs. E. L. Wilson and daughter, 1013 Twelfth, have gone to Siloam Springs for a month's stay.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis and daughters, Miss Iva and Imogene, will spend the remainder of the summer in Boulder, Colo.

◇

Mrs. Janie R. Parker of 1703 Burnett has gone to California where she will spend the summer with her son, C. C. Parker and family.

◇

Mrs. J. M. Williams of Clarendon, visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doke, 2002 McGregor.

◇

Mrs. J. R. Cargill and daughter Miss Nora, and son, Paul, are leaving Sunday for Washington, New York, Niagara Falls and other eastern cities.

◇

Mrs. O. E. Wilson and daughter Catherine, have just returned from a seven weeks' stay in New York.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cawthon have returned from a visit in Temple, Austin and Kerrville.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE JUNIORS HONOREES AT LAWN PARTY

Mrs. G. C. Pyle entertained the Sibley Taylor Epworth Juniors Friday evening from 6 to 9 with an ice cream social on her lawn.

Games and contests were the entertainment features. A refreshment plate was served to Mary Helen Lynn, Maxine and S. E. Warfield, Ruby Lee Pierce, Cle and Laverne Pyle, Stanley Bruno, Albert Gilbert, Allie Junior Davenport, Leon Davis, L. H. Gilbert, A. M. Davenport, Mrs. Lena Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pyle and children.

◆

Ptolemy, in 150 A. D., made the first gazetteer, but his work was lost until the fifteenth century.

June Bride-Elect Named Honoree at Pretty Reception

Honoring Miss Virginia Creath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Creath whose engagement to Frank Higginbotham of Amarillo was recently announced, Miss Dolores Peavy and Mrs. John Ebner entertained Friday afternoon with an informal reception at Miss Peavy's home on Ardath street.

A shower of gifts for the bride-elect was the feature of the afternoon. Pastel shades were accentuated in the color scheme, and light refreshments were served to the guests. Sweet pea corsages were given as plate favors.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Misses Louise Kay, Rita Ray Brown, Lena Fisher, Maxine King, Jonnie Morgan, Mesdames John Ebner, H. D. Creath and M. B. Whatley.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Dolores Peavy, Doris Brown, Sadie Fisher and Lucile Kay, Mrs. Ray Hirschi presided at the bride's book.

The guest list included Misses Mary C. Gould, Helen Grace Gould, Tootsie Kay, Louise Kay, Mary Kay, Edna Kay, Olive Kay, Elizabeth Gilbert, Margaret Brown, Edna Bobo, Isabel Stone, Dorothy Reed, Reba Ray Brown, Doris Brown, May Meredith, Bernice Shell, Melba Jordan, Eleanor Fleming, Lena Fisher, Sadie Fisher, Margaret Lewis, May Bell Moore, Mary Peters, Elizabeth Weldon, Katherine Weldon, Mary Jane Nelson, Mary Tancred, Frances Carter, Clovis Robinson, Maxine King, Lucille King, Marie Harris, Dorothy Kipps, Ellen Hooker, Edna Perchel, Juanita Bachman, Ina Roberts, Virginia Walters, Elizabeth Wright, Verna Sellers and Mesdames C. B. Reynolds, John Kay, John Kay Jr., Woodard Bass, W. J. Howard, Ray Hirschi, H. D. Creath, M. B. Whatley, S. Y. Ferguson, Dosch, H. A. McCarty, Leon Deaton, Kelly Cowling, S. E. Trevathan, J. W. Dobbs, A. Hubbs, Roy J. Daniel Nadine Crump, Wolf, Milton Johnson and Fred Ebner.

◆

A gay Parisian went for a taxi ride and spent his money on flowers which he offered in lieu of his fare. But the driver was hard boiled and the gay one went to jail.

◆

For over 20 years "Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone National park, has spouted at average intervals of 65 minutes.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"The worst thing about gettin' big an' heavy is that you keep right on wantin' to cuddle up in somebody's lap an' be petted."

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Girl Reserves Return From Camp At Lovely Waldemar on Guadalupe

(Continued From Page One)

and their relation to the Girl Reserve club woman.

Conference Opens

The conference was opened with a flower ceremonial which was held around a huge campfire on the banks of the beautiful Guadelupe river at twilight. A large triangle made of blue and white flowers represented the symbol of the Girl Reserves. It was held aloft by two Girl Reserves wearing uniform. Each adult member of the conference executive committee brought a flower of a different shade as a symbol of her contribution to the conference, and expressing in poem or prose, the inspiration she wanted to bring in the days that were to follow, placed her flower in the triangle. While the choir sang "Gift Bringers," each girl in the group brought a flower as a symbol of the ideal she wished to put into the conference. A feature of the ceremonial was an original poem written by Miss Juanita Kinsey, sponsor of the Girl Reserve club at the Wichita Falls Junior college. Jane Adams, president of the Junior college club read a poem, and a story, "An Indian Legend of the Blue Bonnett," was told by Miss Margaret Marvin of San Antonio. Campfire out door songs were interspersed throughout the program. The ceremonial closed with singing "Follow the Gleam," and the girls marched to their cabins as the bugle sounded taps, leaving the triangle a mass of varied colored flowers, reflected in the light of the campfire. Both together a symbol of the spirit of Waldemar.

Closing Ceremonial

The closing ceremonial was pronounced by leaders and girls as one of the most beautiful of any previous conference. It too was held at twilight on the grassy hillside overlooking the river with the mountains as a background in the distance. The campfire which was lighted the first night burned again as a symbol of the spirit of the conference. The girls and adult leaders dressed in Girl Reserve uniforms of blue and white marched from the cabins and formed a triangle around the fire. Each girl carried a Chinese lantern in colors of red, green, yellow, orange, purple and rose. The lanterns were carried swung from a small leafy bough that had been carefully chosen from the woods surrounding Waldemar. The lanterns represented the spirit of World Fellowship that had been found at Waldemar and the leaves represented the appreciation of nature that had also been a part of the conference program. The small white candles in the lantern were lighted at the campfire as the conference executive charged the girls to carry back to their world the spirit of friendship, love and service that they had found at Waldemar. The artistic effect of 140 varied colored lanterns with their green background, the girls with their faces alight with visions of the ideals they had received, the significance of the meaning of the ceremonial, the beautiful music that accompanied the ceremonial, proved impressive and made a fitting close to the conference.

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FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HAS EVENING PICNIC

Members of the T. T. T. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at Westmoreland Friday evening. The group met at the church and went from there in a body to the park.

Those attending were Mrs. W. H. McDonald, the teacher, and Misses Vivian Gildewell, Pearl Dawson, Era Lee Lewis, Stella Smith, Irene Thompson, Lois Woodruff, Ruth Bentley, Maurine Stewart and Mabel Capps.

We Clean and Press Suits
Plain Wool Dresses
(Plain Silk Dresses $1.00)
Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 17 Lbs. Wet Wash
75¢
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400 Austin Master Cleaner and Dyer Phone 4855

There *Is* Something New Under the Sun

SUNBACK SWIM SUITS
6.95
Smart suits knit to fit by Gantner. One or two piece in solids or with stripes. Others without sunbacks priced 3.95 to 7.50.



NEW BEACH BAGS
2.95
Clever terry cloth bags that look like big pocket books. Modernistic prints. White water proof lining, change purse and mirror back.



NEW PASTEL FELTS REFLECT NEWEST MODE
10.00
Inspired fingers twisted these soft fine fur felts into the most charming hats. Bright pieces of cut felt slipped through unexpected slits for trim. Maize, white, coral pink, orchid.

OLD SOL
Plays No Favorites!
He'll certainly change your complexion this summer—but never mind, you'll be able to match it perfectly with the new summer shades in
Artcraft
SILK STOCKINGS
Blondtan for the fair one
Midtan for the medium type
Brunetan for the brunette
$1.95

PARIS SENDS
New linen hankies, hand blocked with hand rolled hem 25 and 35.

Something You Have Wanted
SIMPLE-PRACTICAL-BELT
to carry in your Purse or Bag



Adjustable to fit any figure.
Holds gauge tabs securely
Belt in Genuine Leather Pocket to fit your purse. 50 cents

FRESH AND NEW!
COOL LINEN ENSEMBLES
12.75
To remember every ensemble is unthinkable, but to forget the savoir faire of the woman who wears one of these handkerchief linen ensembles is impossible. Sleeveless polka dot or print dresses with straight line, knee length coats in solid colors.

P.B.M.Co.

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Allison's Drug Store
716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325
WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT
DEEP CUT PRICES
EVERY DAY
We Have Four Fast Delivery Boys
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$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 59c
$1.50 Pure White Russian Mineral Oil A Full Quart 97c
$1.00 Nujol 62c
$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum 77c
75c Dextri Maltose 64c WE DELIVER
45c Kotex (1 Dozen) 3 for 98c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 33c WE DELIVER
$1.25 Absorbine Junior 98c
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
$1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets 87c
$1.00 Zonite 79c
$1.00 Miles Nervine 79c
60c Neet Depilatory 49c
$5.00 Gillette New Style Razor (with 12 Gillette Razor Blades) $1.88



Full Quart of Ice Cream In All Flavors
39c
Per Quart Every Day
WE DELIVER
We Have Four Delivery Boys
CALL US

Rouges
50c Elmo Rouge 39c
50c Princess Pat Rouge 39c
50c Pogo Rouge 43c
75c Tangee Rouge 64c
$1.00 Cotys Rouge 59c

Face Powders
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
60c Pompeian Face Powder 39c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder 29c
$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder 79c
$1.00 Fiancee and 50c Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream, both for $1.00

Face Creams
50c Princess Pat Cream 39c
60c Creme Angelus Cream 47c
65c Ponds Cream 39c
60c Elmo Cream 49c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream 39c
WE DELIVER

Foot Remedies
35c Freezone 29c
35c Dr. Scholls Corn Pads 29c
35c Allens Foot Ease 29c
35c Tiz 29c
60c Coolene 49c

Tooth Pastes and Brushes
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
25c Dr. Wests Tooth Paste 19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
50c Prophylatic Brush 36c
50c Dr. Wests Brush 36c
50c Tooth Brush and Holder 25c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 85c

$1.00 Inecto Hair Dye $3.98
$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick 69c
$1.50 Cotys Toilet Water 98c
$1.15 Othine Bleach 98c
50c Nadinola Bleach 36c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach 67c
50c Hinds Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Cream 66c
50c Jergens Lotion 35c
50c Chamberlains 37c

Deodorants
50c Heck 37c
50c Dew 39c
50c NonSpi 39c
35c Mum 25c
60c Mum 49c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c
$1.50 Houbigants Face Powder 98c
$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder 79c
$1.00 Congress Cards 69c
All the latest Designs
50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
50c Durham Duplex Blades 34c
35c Enders Blades 23c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 39c

We Deliver Anywhere, Any Time, Any Amount. Call Us.
CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, Per Carton $1.15

FATHER KNOWS--
ALL GOOD THINGS—
That's Why He Married Mother
He Likes the Best Ice Cream
—Just Sweet Double Cream
Pure Cane Sugar
Real Fresh Fruits — NOTHING ELSE
All Frozen Hard, Congealed Daintiness
That's XX--Lehrack's Finest
Colonial One layer rich vanilla. One layer fresh strawberry. One layer real milk chocolate.
Country Club One layer rich vanilla. One layer pineapple sherbet. One layer genuine black walnut.
Rich Vanilla — Fresh Strawberry — Chocolate Almond Toffee
Full Quart Brick 50¢ Phone 2-2133
We Will Bring It to You on Just a Few Moments' Notice Nice and Firm
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ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

These New Arrivals In The Millinery Salon

Are the Talk of the Town

at $5 *Styles you expect to find at twice the price!*



Every Fashionable Straw and Fabric!

Felt!
Crepe!
Toyo!
Lacy Straws!
Novelty Braids!
Hair!
Lace!

Note These High Fashion Colors!

Capucine
Eggshell White
Suntan
Cameo Nile
Pink
Yellow
Bonnieblue
Lido Sands . . .

DAINTY large hats and practical small ones for busy summer days, stressing every interesting and important variation of the mode. They're superb in quality and styling and so decidedly Parisien in detail that the smartest women in town, accustomed to paying a great deal for hats, are choosing them to wear with all their summer frocks.

Millinery Salons — Second Floor

New~ Cook eggs automatically by electricity

The newest electrical appliance cooks eggs just the way you want them without watching, for it is self-timing. It cooks four eggs in live steam right at the table. Not even a switch is turned.

The Hankscraft Egg Cooker is a beautiful addition to any table. It is fully guaranteed to be fool-proof, and will last a life time. See it work.

Starts in 5 seconds



GIFT SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

Special! Monday! Lace Doilies

Dainty Venice lace with pure linen centers. A wide assortment of patterns and sizes in ovals, rounds and oblongs. Formerly 75c to $5.95.

ON SALE MONDAY

HALF PRICE

Art Needlework—Second Floor

Monday! Half Price Sale in the "Baby Shop"

A special clear-away of articles that are slightly mussed and soiled.

The assortment includes dresses, petticoats, gowns, slips, shirts, bands, bootees, sacques, sheets, pillow cases, silk and wool hose, blankets, afghans and other articles—all offered Monday

HALF PRICE

Baby Shop—Second Floor

In the Notion Section

Something You Have Wanted
SIMPLE-PRACTICAL-BELT to carry in your Purse or Bag



Belt in Genuine Leather Pocket to fit your purse. **50 cents**

"Kleenit"—a perfect cleaning fluid. Cleans successfully **35¢**

Lace Trimmed Sanitary Aprons
75c value, special sale **43¢**

Notion Section—Main Floor

She helps you to

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST!

PRIMROSE HOUSE
New York's smartest
BEAUTY SALON
sends us a
CONSULTANT-EXPERT

She will give you free advice on all your beauty problems. We have a full assortment of Primrose House Toilet Preparations always on sale.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Monday and Tuesday! Just Two Days!

A PHENOMENAL HALF PRICE SALE!

of our better grade

DRESSES, ENSEMBLES and COATS

Three Distinct Groups of These Fine Garments Offered Monday and Tuesday at This Very Radical Reduction.

Every customer of this store should grasp this opportunity of buying these finer dresses, ensembles and coats, so early in the season at exactly half their former price. This event is very opportune, as it happens just in time for the woman who is planning any kind of summer trip—our loss is your gain, and remember that this sale is positively two days only—Monday and Tuesday.

DRESSES

ABOUT 150 IN THIS GROUP!

And includes dresses from such well known houses as NEMSER, TRAINA, MAMIE CONTI and LENSKOWSKY.

The afternoon and dinner dress of lace and chiffon—the tailored type in georgette and soft crepe, printed chiffons and printed crepes for all occasions. High grade sports wear for the boat, beach and country club.

$39.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$19.88**
$49.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$24.88**
$59.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$29.88**
$69.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$34.88**
$79.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$39.88**
$89.75 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$44.88**
$95.00 DRESSES, HALF PRICE..... **$47.50**
$110.00 DRESSES, HALF PRICE.... **$55.00**
$125.00 DRESSES, HALF PRICE.... **$62.50**
$150.00 DRESSES, HALF PRICE.... **$75.00**
$195.00 DRESSES, HALF PRICE.... **$97.50**





ENSEMBLES

Approximately 50 in This Group

Imported tweeds in all weights, various types and coat lengths. Just the correct garment for the woman who plans to spend the hot months in a cooler climate. Ensembles from such high grade makers as Beller, Mangone and Del Monte Hickey.

$49.75 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE **$24.88**
$79.75 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE **$39.88**
$89.75 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE **$44.88**
$95.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE **$47.50**
$110.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE **$55.00**
$125.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.... **$62.50**
$150.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.... **$75.00**
$165.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.... **$82.50**
$195.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.... **$97.50**
$225.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.. **$112.50**
$250.00 ENSEMBLES, HALF PRICE.. **$125.00**

COATS and WRAPS

50 Fine Models in This Group

From such wonderful makers as A. Beller, Phillip Mangone and Del Monte Hickey.

In this grouping of the best and highest type of style, tailoring and materials are coats and wraps for town and travel—also the beautiful wrappy silks and satins for dress wear.

Every well dressed customer in this and surrounding communities should by all means take advantage of the opportunity to make your selection at this great reduction.

$29.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$14.88**
$39.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$19.88**
$49.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$24.88**
$59.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$29.88**
$69.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$34.88**
$79.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$39.88**
$89.75 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$44.88**
$95.00 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$47.50**
$110.00 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$55.00**
$125.00 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$62.50**
$150.00 COATS, HALF PRICE..... **$75.00**

Garment Salons — Second Floor

BASEMENT STORE

Two Extra Specials! For Monday!

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS **$1.69**

2¼-yard length. Made of high grade Marquisette, with pretty ruffles. Colors: White and ecru. Priced, pair .....

CHIFFONETTE VOILE **98c**

Lovely designs in green, tan, blue, orchid and yellow. An ideal summer dress fabric. Yard .....

(BASEMENT)

"Mode de Lit"

Colored Border Sheets and Pillow Cases

Put up in pretty novelty boxes. One hemstitched sheet size 81x90 and two hemstitched pillow cases size 42x38½. These are desirable gifts for the June Bride.

Special Monday, Set **$4.50**

Main Floor

Oval Rugs

WASHABLE

Dandy for bathroom, halls, bedrooms and kitchen. Pretty colors and combinations.

Size 18x30, Priced **98c**

Size 25x40, Priced **$1.98**

Main Floor

Monday! Last Day Special Sale

Fine Sheer Chiffon Hose

—Full Fashioned
—Pure Silk to Top
—French Heel
—Pointed Heel
Twin Spire Heel

Picot Tops—Picot Bar

Hosiery from America's foremost makers—some slightly irregular or the price would be $1.95.

Shown in summer's prettiest shades. Sale, Monday, pair.. **$1.19**

Hosiery Section—Main Floor



London's Leading Hostess Gives Dance Attracting Many Americans

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

LONDON, June 15—The dance given by one of London's leading hostesses, Mrs. Barker Hahlo, attracted a great number of fashionable Americans. It was held in the old charter house of the city, which is considered the finest example of Elizabethan architecture left in London.

Mrs. Hahlo received in a gown of dark blue satin beaute, cut low to a "V" at the back. Her unusual ornaments were square linked chains and bracelets of diamonds, with a diamond tiara of the same pattern.

Pretty Peggy Tyner, daughter of Mrs. Tyner of Washington, and Miss Margaret Campbell, debutante daughter of Mrs. Nigel Campbell, were two of the fashionable girls seen among the throng that swarmed to the dining hall where they were dancing.

Mrs. Lily Converse was there in black, with a many-jeweled waistband. Miss Caroline Dubois wore the palest blue-pink, and Miss Clara Elizabeth Laughlin appeared in red.

A novel feature of the dance was the cocktail bar, at which every guest was served a cocktail the color of which matched her gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are now at Claridges, entertaining in their customary lavish style. Prince George, fourth son of King George, and Princess Ingrid of Sweden are among those whom this distinguished pair of royalty entertainers have already had as luncheon and dinner guests.

Prima Donna Rose Ponselle has been the guest of honor at so many gatherings since she arrived here that this week she turned hostess on her own account. For her big supper party at the Berkeley, she was wearing a green gown with a gem-studded green headdress.

Among the guests was Chaliapine, the famed Russian basso, who has just arrived in town to sing at the Coventry Garden opera. Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormack, Maestro Belezza and Mrs. Belezza, Monsieur Antonio Scotti and Dame Nelli Melba were also attending.

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SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. P. S. Richardson and daughter, Barbara of San Antonio, are guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

◇

Lynn Hunt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt at 1806 Tilden, has returned from Dallas, where he has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sammons.

◇

Mrs. J. R. Ogle and children and niece, Miss Waverly Oliver, left Saturday to drive to Gilmer, Texas, where they will visit their parents and other relatives.

◇

Mrs. A. C. Baxter of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Williams, who has been ill for several weeks.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mrs. E. E. Fischer is presenting in piano pupil Miss Fay Hodges in a studio recital at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 21, at her studio, 2306 Tenth street.

◇

The Six Arts club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Doke, 2002 McGregor, Wednesday afternoon.

◇

The H. G. L. club will meet Tuesday in all day session with Mrs. Ray Black on Bluff street.

PLAINVIEW GIRL WINS W. T. S. T. C. SCHOLARSHIP

PLAINVIEW, Texas, June 15.—Miss Edith Ferguson of Plainview, a student in the West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon, was awarded the faculty scholarship for work done this past year. The scholarship of $100 is awarded each year on the basis of work done the past year. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Plainview High school and a junior in the college. She made 17 courses with 64 grades during 1928-29.

Storm Victims Recovering

PLAINVIEW, Texas, June 15.—Mrs. J. A. Snipes who was seriously injured when her husband was killed in the tornado which hit Runningwater community, 20 miles northwest of Plainview last week, is recovering in a local hospital. For a time she was in a very serious condition and her recovery was doubtful. Her 9-year-old son whose arm was removed is also improving.



New York's Most Beautiful Hands

They are the hands of Miss Annette Grandin, the most photographed hands in the world. They are so white and smooth that they can stand "close-up" reproduction. And here's the secret, according to Miss Grandin:

"I use no fancy or expensive lotions, but make a skin bleach of my own. I get three ounces of Orchard White at the corner druggist and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a full quarter pint of a remarkable, and at the same time perfectly harmless, bleach. I rub a little into my hands—also my neck and face—every night, and dont worry about freckles, tan or redness. This simple mixture not only keeps the skin clear and white, but luxuriously soft and smooth to the touch."—Adv.

Former Wichitan Opens Academy of Fine Arts Soon

Mlle. Delphyne Beluewa, known to her friends in Wichita Falls as Miss Delphyne Wyatt, announces that she has returned to the city, and has secured an excellent group of teachers who will cooperate in the opening of the Wichita Falls academy of fine arts. The school which will be under her personal direction, will be established in the Clint Wood residence later known as Ye Olde French inn, and will be formally opened in September.

The personnel of the staff is represented by the most eminent teachers, each qualified to give diplomas and graduate real finished artists, it is announced.

The department will consist of dancing and all its branches; piano, violin, voice, art, expression and all stringed instruments; also a medical department which will include advanced methods in healing, reducing and all physical correction.

Mlle. Delphyne announces that she will re-establish her "Baleuwa Nights," which will afford the old friends as well as the new, added pleasure in the form of entertainment from the various departments as well as guest artists. Also lectures on subjects of interest, to which the public is cordially invited.

Summer classes are being conducted at the academy now in dancing and those interested in the classes are requested to call the secretary, Mrs. S. A. Wyatt at 6811 for information.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the final sessions of the year.

Circle one, with Mrs. George Kieth, on Henrietta road.

Circle two, with Mrs. J. L. Wilson, 1657 Elizabeth street.

Circle three, with Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berkeley drive.

Circle four, with Mrs. Jason Walker, 1206 Denver.

Circle five, with Mrs. H. K. Roberts, in parlor of new church.

Circle six, with Mrs. O. B. Kiel, 2104 Miramar street.

Circle seven, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., 1702 McGregor street.

Circle eight, with Mrs. W. H. Downing, 2011 Speedway.

Airport Site Purchased

HOUSTON, June 15. (AP)—The Curtiss Airports corporation today announced the purchase of a 450-acre site for an airport on the main street road about five miles south of the center of Houston. The company plans to establish a flying school and service center, it was said.

PASSES SWIMMING TEST G. R. CONFERENCE



MISS DOROTHY CLINE

was one of the members of the Wichita Falls delegation Girl Reserves who passed the swimming test at Waldemar camp recently. Others passing the test included Kathleen Cason, Charlotte Joiner and Margaret Bone. They were granted the privilege of using canoes without being accompanied by instructors. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walted D. Cline

YOUNG COUNTY WHEAT AVERAGES 12 BUSHELS

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—According to reports, the average yield of wheat for Young county will be around 12 bushels to the acre. Many acres the farmers considered plowing up will average seven to eight bushels per acre. Austin Bird living north of Graham has 15 acres of wheat in one block from which he harvested a yield of 30 bushels to the acre, and figures the remainder of his field will average from 18 to 20 bushels.

Representatives of the Graham Mill & Elevator company state the mill has already received between 3,000 and 4,000 bushels of the new crop, and that the grain tested 61 to 62 pounds. From authority it is stated Young county will produce 240,000 bushels of wheat when this year's crop is harvested. Reports from various points in the county reveal the fact that there are many oat fields that will yield heavily. Indian corn prospects at the present were never better. Other field crops, bid fair to big yields. Combines are running in some fields.

Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa

OPENING

Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts

Classes now being organized for various departments.

Call 6871

Formal Opening Sept. 1, 1929

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The local council and guardians association picnic which was to take place Wednesday, June 12, was postponed until Wednesday, June 19. All members of the local council and guardians association and their families are invited to attend.

Mr. Bebb, council president, who attended the district conference at Fort Worth, May 29 and 30, will make a report. The members of the guardians association who attended the national training course will give a brief survey of that wonderful week in camp with three of the national staff members as instructors.

First Aid Class Ends

The members of the first aid class met Monday afternoon at headquarters for demonstration and practice on life saving with the Schaefer method of prone pressure. Mr. Frank Creighton gave the demonstration and lecture on water safety.

On Wednesday afternoon the period was spent in review of work of the entire course. On Thursday and Friday the written examination was given by Miss Harkins.

Certificates will be awarded to those who have satisfactorily met all requirements of the course, in a few weeks, as they must be secured from the Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis.

Camp Fire Guardians are urged to check up on all addresses of members of each group and check up with the records at the local headquarters within the next 10 days as Camp Bulletins will be mailed to each registered Camp Fire girl.

Lois Mangum, guardian of the Archer City group, now at home in Henrietta, visited the local headquarters Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. She will be the handcraft counselor at Camp Letoll, Crateryille Park, Okla., from Aug. 3 to 17. She, together with Miss McIlheran, the executive, spent the time profitably in making plans for handcraft at camp.

Mrs. Betty Jo Vaughters of Byers was in the local office on Wednesday to purchase some Camp Fire material, needed in her work there. She reported that all of her girls are Woodgatherers and four of them are Firemakers. The Grogan group has been doing fine work. Some of the girls plan to go to Camp Letoli in August.

Mrs. Harralson, guardian of the Holliday group, visited headquarters Thursday. All of her girls are ready for Woodgatherer's rank. The group has earned the money to purchase ceremonial gowns. Some of the members are starting beaded headbands. A number of this group expect to attend the annual camp in August at Crateryille.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group enjoyed a swimming and picnic party Tuesday afternoon at Westmoreland park.

Some of the girls learned the first lessons in swimming. Those who enjoyed the outing were Ruth Jones, Thelma Simmons, Ida Weaver, Virginia Green, Juanita Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Jean Worley, Francis Nell Ellis, Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. O. W. Largin; the guests, Miss Mary McIlheran, Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, Mrs. G. Worley, Mary Joe and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Cox of Abilene, Vivian Russell of Dallas, Dorothy Kipps and Fred and Oscar Largin.

Ah-Son-Zong Group

Ah-son-zong group met at the home of Mrs. Gothard, 1302 Ninth street, Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held, in which the treasurer reported the outcome of the candy sale, and the group discussed a sunrise breakfast. During the remainder of the meeting, the girls learned to make attractive paper belts that so many are wearing now. Those who attended the meeting were Irene West, Pauline West, Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Vervella Luchus and Lpcile Willis and the summer leader, Mrs. Gothard.

Adi-Iwah Group

All members of Adi-Iwah group are urged to attend the hike and picnic lunch to be held on Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 6 o'clock. The group will meet at the home of Edith McClure, 1405 Seventeenth street. Signaling will be practiced. Miss McIlheran will be with the group.

Blue Bird Meeting

The Bluebonnet group went to Havener park for a picnic Thursday afternoon. The girls played a number of games. Those who were present were Lavona Zimmerman, Norma Hibbs, Ima Osteen, Dorothy Roush, Dorothy McClure, Elaine Steinkonig, Juanita Zimmerman and Edith McClure.

Next weet the Blue Bird meeting will be held on Thursday at Mrs. Osteen's.

Wi-He-Tonga Group

Mrs. Barnhill had charge of the Wi-he-tonga group meeting at her home on Friday. She talked of the Camp Grayson training course trip, and showed some of the work she did at the camp. The girls are making belts to sell for Camp Fire equipment and expenses at camp, etc. They also discussed individual cake orders. The group will meet next Friday at the home of the guardian.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis. During the regular business meeting, the girls worked on honors for rank. The group held a swimming party the same day at Westmoreland. All of the girls but one were present.

Friday, June 7, the group had a private council fire. The program was as follows:

Sond, "Wohelo for Aye."

Roll call, answered by short talks on one of the laws.

Three-minute talk on Camp Fire, Evelyn van Emdeń, (for her fire makers rank).

Talks on "What Camp Fire Means to Me," by each girl.

Talk on Camp Fire, by Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Looking for Sponges

"What!" Excavating this street again?"

"Yes, the contractor is a former surgeon, and it seems that three steam shovels are missing."—Life.

Phone 3455

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Duart, Naivette, Waveart (Our Regular $15 Croquignole Wind Waves)

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Clearance Sale

ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES, COATS, ENSEMBLES AND MILLINERY

Starting Monday, June 17

DRESSES

Flat Crepe, Georgettes, Chiffon, Wash Silks and Rajahs

Group 1, Values up to $25.00 ..... $12.75

Group 2, Values up to $29.75 ..... $15.75

Group 3, Values up to $35.00 ..... $19.75

Group 4, Values to $39.75 ..... $24.75

Group 5, Values to $45.00 ..... $29.75

Group 6, Values to $59.50 ..... $39.75



5 SPRING **COATS**

3 Coats, values to $35.00 .... $10.00

2 Coats, values $100, for $37.50

4 WOOL **Ensembles**

3 values to $49.75 .... $25.00

1 value to $69.75 .... $37.50

6 Short Jacket Suits, values to $39.75 .... $10.00

HATS $5.00

Every Straw Hat in stock, values to $19.75 .....

CHIFFON HOSE $1.49

Vanity Fair Chiffon Hose, regular $1.95 values .....

1-3 OFF On All Leather BAGS

Georgianna Shoppe SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN 723 Indiana Avenue

1-4 OFF On Silk Crepe Underwear and Robes

ALL SALES FINAL

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

No Exchanges No C. O. D.'s

805 INDIANA AVE.

Monday . . . June Clearance Sales

Women's and Misses' Coats and Ensembles

1/2 PRICE

32.50 Formerly Up To 65.00

42.50 Formerly Up To 85.00

62.50 Formerly Up To 125.00

June Hat Clearances

Bakau
Ballibuntls
Parismeme
Leghorn
Sisal
Pineapple Straw

1/2 PRICE

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The following essay was written by Woody Williamson, of Troop 16, who won third place in the contest on the Scout law which was held recently by the local Scout headquarters.

The Scout Laws

"Hello, Jimmy, what are you writing on anyway? You've been writing on that same theme for weeks; it must be important for you to write on a theme that long."

"Well, Woody, it is important. If I win the prize for the best essay on the scout laws I can attend the scout camp free. Now isn't that important?"

"Jimmy, I really think you have brains sometimes. I don't blame you for trying to win the prize. Let's see what you have written."

1. Trustworthy. Just what does that mean to a Scout. Perhaps he thinks that he should be trusted with money, but that is not the real meaning of trustworthy. Ever since Adam stole the apple from the Garden of Eden, the tide of trustworthiness has been at low ebb; the Boy Scouts are now trying to revise the old idea of trustworthiness. If a person can be trusted on anything he does, we may say that he is truly trustworthy.

2. Loyal. Loyalty does not mean to stick by those you know, but it means to be true to every cause which is right.

3. Helpful. Probably the most useful law is helpfulness. Emerson said that "a person who is helpful is not too small to help anyone." This is truly any person's idea of helpfulness.

4. Friendly. The statement has been made that "a gentleman is not fully dressed unless he is wearing a smile." To be friendly a person should be kind, and courteous to everyone, but above all to be the possessor of a radiating smile.

5. Courtesy is the badge of a gentleman, and surely no Scout wants to be called anything but a gentleman. Every man who has amounted to anything has not been too small to act the gentleman.

6. Kind. Kindness originated back in the Bible. Jesus shows us that we should be kind. Therefore we should all be kind to everybody.

7. Obedient. "Obey your father and mother," sayeth the Bible. If Jesus would have us obey, so must it be done, for He is our example to follow. We should also obey all persons and things that should be obeyed.

8. Cheerful. A happy boy is a cheerful boy. It takes only 13 muscles to smile, while it takes 36 muscles to frown; so rake up your spirits and be cheerful.

9. Thrifty. Save your money for a rainy day. A person who pays his way usually reaches the top of success. Money does not mean everything. Thrifty means to be thrifty with everything that is yours.

10. Brave. Caesar says, "A coward dies many times before his death." So let's all live a long time and be brave.

11. Clean. Be clean physically, mentally, and morally. We should be clean in the sense of doing right to ourselves and to others.

12. Reverent. Every other law hinges on reverent. Each law in hinging with reverent makes a true Scout. We should be reverent at all times to God, to our country, to our flag, and to our citizenship.

"Jimmy, that's a good theme and I surely hope you win first prize."

Troop Fourteen

Troop 14 met in the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church Friday night. The meeting opened with the scout laws. George W. Pierce, troop committeeman, made a talk on order among patrols. A talk on promotions and the jamboree was made and events for the jamboree were practiced. The meeting closed with the scout benediction, led by J. B. Cissell, assistant scoutmaster.

Camp

Scouts who will attend the scout camp at Camp Ephriam Griffin the first week will leave from the scout office at 9 o'clock Monday morning. They will arrive in camp in time for the noon meal and camp proper will commence immediately after noon. The camp will be the best one ever held in the Wichita area council, since the program for each day will be different. There will be a surprise stunt each day, an entirely different camp fire program each night. Tournaments in baseball, volley ball and horse shoe pitching will be held, with a prize to the team winning each of the tournaments. Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, will be the camp director, and will be assisted by Bill McClure, scoutmaster of troop two of this city, and John Kauffman, scoutmaster of troop 13. Mr. McClure will have charge of the camp fire program each evening and Kauffman will be in charge of the test passing and the day program. The camp will be run entirely by bugle calls. There will be contests held between tents in inspection, table inspection, camp behavior, etc.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFadyen, scoutmaster, met Friday night with 10 boys present. The meeting was opened with the assembly call, blown by the troop bugler. The oath and the first four laws led by Travis Whitlow and Woody McFadyen were followed by the flag ceremony, in which Hal Settle and Woody McFadyen were the color bearers, and Travis Whitlow and Joe Witherspoon were the color guards. After the flag ceremony the troop discussed the history and respects to the flag. Dues were collected and handicraft was judged, after which Scoutmaster McFadyen read and discussed the bulletin. The Eagle patrol gave the best report of their meeting and were awarded the honor of furnishing the color bearers for the next troop meeting. The Wolf patrol won the following events: Stunt, song, challenges and inspection. After a game of snatch the hat the meeting was dismissed with a flag ceremony and "Taps." A short officers' council was held immeidately after the troop meeting.

Board of Review

The next official board of review of the Boy Scouts will be held at scout headquarters Monday, July 1 at 5:30 p. m. This will be the last board of review before the jamboree and scouts are urged to be present for advancement in order to gain points for their troops.

Vernon

C. Reed Smith Jr., of Vernon visited scout headquarters Saturday and reported the following meeting for troop two of Vernon: The meeting was started with each scout saying the seventh and eighth scout law before he was admitted to the meeting room. Scoutmaster Reed Smith gave a talk to all the boys about the oath and law. Each scout was asked a question about the tenderfoot test and if he failed to answer the question was prohibited from wearing his badge for two weeks. Scout challenges were made and each patrol won one of the events. The meeting closed with all saying the scout oath.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, Don W. Ross scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church with the flag ceremony. Following a lively game, the rest of the evening was spent on the study and passing of scout tests. The meeting closed with the lowering of the flags.

Jamboree

The next quarterly jamboree of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts will be held July 4, at Weeks park. Events will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be a big event and the public is cordially invited to attend. The jamboree will be run in a new manner this time, as no scout will know until his name is called by the judges just what event he will participate in.

Map-Making

The Boy Scouts of this city have been invited to attend a course in map-making which is being held each Wednesday night at the National Guard armory, in the Memorial auditorium just across the hall from the scout headquarters. This is a very beneficial course and it is hoped that a large number of boys will take advantage of it.

10-YEAR PRISON TERM AFFIRMED BY COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15. (UP)—The 10-year penitentiary sentence of Roy Harrell, convicted in Cotton county on a manslaughter charge, was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

The court reversed the conviction of Charles Murray, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary from the same county on a perjury charge.

Bank Meeting at Tyler

DALLAS, June 15. (AP)—Officers for the Dallas Reserve Bank Stockholders association will be elected and plans for the ensuing year outlined at a meeting of the advisory committee at Tyler on June 22, Stanley A. Langmoor, Dallas, secretary of the committee announced after the close of the annual stockholders' meeting.

WINS MANY MEDALS AND SCHOLARSHIPS



RUTH MAURINE ADAMS

assisted her mother, Mrs. Maurice J. Adams in piano recital at the Episcopal parish house recently when she closed her studio season for 1928-29. Little Miss Adams has proven herself a child prodigy. In 1924 at nine years of age she won first place in the Euterpeon club piano contest against all contestants in the 8-12-year division, Fort Worth. The next year she won first place in the Euterpeon contest in piano, in her division and in 1929 was selected by elimination examination to represent Zundelowitz High school, Wichita Falls, in high eighth Latin at North Texas contest held at Sherman. In this, she won first place over the representatives of other schools. In 1928 she won a cash prize for second place in the State Federation of Music clubs contest, North Texas division at Breckenridge in piano. Maurine has won scholarship letters at Zundelowitz High school for three consecutive semi-annual terms. Also won leadership letter at last semi-annual term.

GRAHAM GIRL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF S. M. U. KAPPA DELTA CHAPTER

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—Miss Gladys Fowler of Graham, who was recently elected president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, at S. M. U., Dallas, was also elected delegate to Kappa Delta's 19th biennial national convention at Biloxi, Miss., from June 24 to 29. The entertainment program following business sessions each day, includes surf bathing, beach suppers, boat trips to Isle of Caprice, coast drives, country club luncheons, dances and banquets.

ROCKEFELLER DONATES $400,000 TO CHURCH

DENVER, June 15. (INS)—Announcement of a gift of $400,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to be used in the Northern Baptist missionary program, was made here today at the national convention of the church.

The donation exceeds his usual gift to the missionary fund by $150,000. When word came to the convention, a three minute cheer arose form the delegates gathered in the city auditorium.

A rising vote of thanks was accorded Rockefeller.

THREE MEN DIE AFTER COLLISION AT TOPEKA

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15. (AP)—Three men were injured fatally here today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a house on moving trucks in a street.

Richard Wahle, 25, Dallas, Texas, was killed instantly; Dr. George Sheldon Hogeboom, 27, dentist, Topeka, died on the way to a hospital, and Harold Broughton, 23, former Washburn college football and basket ball star died later.

Freedom of the Males

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Men of this city are agitating for curtailment of coats for the summer costumes of their sex. Their motto is "say it with shirts."

HAS RETURNED FROM G. R. CONFERENCE



MISS ERMA SCHNELLE

who is girl's secretary at the Y. W. C. A. has returned from the Girl Reserve camp at Waldemar, where she was in charge of handcraft work and one of the group interest divisions.

ELECTRA BAND TO PLAY AT BELLEVUE PARK WEDNESDAY

The Electra municipal band and the Electra Chamber of Commerce will present the free weekly vaudeville program to be staged at Bellevue park, Wednesday night, according to the announcement Saturday of C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Included in the program will be a march composed by Ira C. Johns, the director, which has been dedicated to Mayor George Ragland of Electra.

Boy Scouts will distribute programs through the courtesy of Frank B. Creighton, scout executive.

The program to be presented by the band will include the following numbers:

"March Electra" (Johns) dedicated to Mayor Ragland.

Overture, "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" (Offenbach).

"Katinka Selection" (Friel).

Song by Joe Turner.

"Cleopatra Suite" (Oehmler)—(a) In Cleopatra's barge; (b) Anthony's love song; (c) Egyptian dance; (d) Cleopatra's death.

Waltz in modern style (Johns); "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler) arranged by Johns.

"The Wedding of Heinie and Katherina" (Alford).

"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

"Star Spangled Banner."

Appointments Approved

WASHINGTON, June 15. (INS)—Appointment of Judge R. J. Hopkins to the federal district bench in Kansas was recommended to President Hoover by Senators Capper and Allen. Hopkins is now on the state supreme bench.

The federal power commission today confirmed the appointment of Frank Bonner of Piedmont, Calif., as executive secretary to succeed O. C. Merrill, resigned.

The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.



Summer Dresses
of Navy Georgette
25.00
Smart one and two-piece frocks of Navy Georgette . . . Cocktail Suits, Ensembles . . . with real lace trimming or tailored self-trimmed Dresses. Some have pleated skirts with flare, or just the plain skirt . . . Many novel adornments, such as rhinestone pins, etc.

Other navy georgettes, tailored and semi-tailored. An attractive collection at
15.00

New Bags
Very Smart
2.95
Bags of Raffia, Silks, Printed Crepes and Leather, in Pouch Underarm and strap styles

NEW POLKA DOT
Printed Frocks
—In Season's Smartest Styles
15.00
The most important and most popular print of the moment is the Polka Dot—light dots on dark grounds . . . dark dots on light grounds . . . refreshing in striking combinations and practical in their styling.
Details: Capes . . . Jabots . . . long sleeves . . . no sleeves . . . pleated skirts . . . circular skirts and scarfs.

For the Woman Who Discriminates
between a fully guaranteed and an expertly given artistic permanent wave and "just another permanent," we offer
THE FREDERICK VITA-TONIC
THE FREDERICK CROQUIGNOLE
or EUGENE METHODS
Complete with soft water shampoo and wave set, the best permanent that modern science can give.
10.00
LONG HAIR, 12.50
BEAUTY SALON—Mezzanine Floor

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department



This Summer—Enjoy Your Porch and Lawn!
Couch Hammocks for porch; upholstered Hammocks in metal frame and the familiar Asbury four passenger wood swing for the lawn are now being featured in our store. Call in and inspect this large assortment—see the new things in porch and lawn furniture shown in our display windows.

GLIDING HAMMOCKS
These gliding type swings are especially suitable for Sun Parlor, or covered porch. Upholstered with fast color materials in the season's most refreshing shades—
$22.00 to $43.00

COUCH HAMMOCKS
Very comfortable for open porch, terrace or lawn; angle and tubular metal frames, seat and back covered in waterproof duck of bright and cheerful colors.
$23.25 to $34.75
Canopy $10.00 additional

ASBURY LAWN SWINGS
Four passenger, of sturdy construction, will last many seasons, can be taken down and stored away during winter.
$14.50
Canopy $4.75 additional







Slip Covers for Porch and Indoor Furniture
We make these summer covers to fit your odd pieces and suites, converting the warm winter coverings into those bright and refreshing shades found in our Hand Blocked and Printed Linens, Slip Cover stripes, Warp Prints, Crash and Cretonnes. Colors are all sunfast and washable.

Hand blocked and Printed Linens, per yard ..... $2.95 to $6.50
Slip Cover Stripes, per yard ..... 95c to $1.75
Warp Prints, per yard ..... $1.25 to $2.75
Crash and Cretonnes, per yard ..... 95c to $2.50

We will call at the home with samples and make estimates of cost of covering your furniture.

Price 73c Each
OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FOLDING CAMP STOOL WITH BACK
This stool has sturdy frame of hard maple, seat of heavy striped duck in colors of green, tan, orange and yellow. Folds flat. Is very handy for picnics, camping and fishing trips. Sits steady in motor boat or auto, also very convenient for home use. The price is far under regular selling value—AS OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.



North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

TREASURY STANDS BACK OF OFFICER IN PROHI KILLING

Meanwhile Congress Hears 'Hair Trigger' Agents Bitterly Scored

VIRKULA CASE EXCITES FEELING AMONG SOLONS

Near Fist Fight Is Barely Averted as Members Debate on Issue

WASHINGTON, June 15. (INS)—Unmoved by the torrent of criticism over "hair trigger" enforcement agents, the treasury stood its ground today and prepared to defend E. J. White, the customs patrolman, who shot and killed Henry Virkula, the Minnesota confectioner, because he suspected Virkula's automobile of containing liquor.

Under no circumstance, it was announced, will prohibition agents be disarmed, as demanded in congress. The treasury takes the position that if this were done the prohibition and customs law might as well be repealed.

Representative Pittenger, Republican of Minnesota, a dry, who represents Virkula's district, charged anew today that the treasury investigation of the shooting was "a whitewash."

Pittinger said he had received a report from Sheriff Hugh Reidy at International Falls, which "indicates the killing was without justification."

The row kicked up in congress over the Virqula affair almost reached the first-fighting stage late yesterday when Representative Laguardia, Republican of New York declared that by such acts of terrorism the government is "encouraging hatred" for itself.

"Uncle Sam has always been something to love," he said, "but now he is becoming something to be hated, something oppressive."

Representative Murphy, Republican of Ohio, a pronounced dry, took exception to Laguardia's remark and demanded it be expunged from the record. He was overruled, but continued to interrupt the New Yorker until Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, appealed for the seargeant-at-arms to keep order.

Slayer Held in Jail

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 15. (INS)—After a secret arraignment in the sheriff's office under guard of deputies, Border Patrolman Emmett J. White of the federal customs force was back in the county jail today facing a more serious charge of second degree murder for the killing of Henry Virkula, slain last Saturday as he motored with his family.

Judge J. H. Brown dismissed the second degree manslaughter complaint lodged against White on recommendation of a coroner's jury and, substituting one of second degree murder, increasing the prisoner's bond from $1,500 to $5,000. The preliminary hearing was set for July 2.

White had been scheduled to appear for a hearing Monday but the delay was granted by Judge Brown, who also is United States commissioner here, at the request of Walter Nelson, customs collector in International Falls, pending arrival of a special government attorney to conduct the defense.

Special Prosecutor

Arriving to offer his services as a prosecutor, O. J. Larson, Duluth lawyer and former congressman, commended Prosecutor David Hurlburt for placing the murder charge against Guardsman White.

"This case," said Larson, "has assumed national importance. Virkula's death is only an incident. It is the spark which has ignited resentment throughout the country against an intolerable situation."

Responding today to charges by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, that newspaper accounts of the Virqula affair were "highly colored," Prosecutor Hurlburt declared:

"The facts revealed by the newspapers are true. It is doubtful if they have gone far enough. The reprehensible nature of this crime cannot be overstated."

A petition signed by city and county officials and professional and business leaders of this border community at a meeting in the council chamber was on its way today to President Hoover.

"For God's sake, help us," concluded the communication after a recitation of alleged brutalities, abuses and shootings by prohibition enforcers.

"We have appealed many times," read the petition in part, "to the superiors of these heartless ruffians, but always our appeals have either been ignored or have actually been answered by increased abusiveness."

FIRST LOAD OF WHEAT DELIVERED IN LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Texas, June 15.—The first load of 1929 wheat was delivered to a local grain company, Thursday, by William Wood, who lives five miles north of here. The wheat graded 53 pounds to the bushel and brought $1 per bushel, a 20-cent premium over the prevailing market price. Wood stated that the yield was approximately 15 bushel per acre.

SIERRA BLANCA GETS FIRST FRESH WATER

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas, June 15. (AP)—Sierra Blanca, a town that had paid 40 cents a barrel for water shipped from a point 40 miles away, today enjoyed its first supply of fresh water with the drilling in of a well. The well, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was brought in from a depth of 890 feet.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT"

Creamery Salesman Suffered With Indigestion Over a Year — Relieved by Orgatone.

"If I could speak with everybody personally who has stomach trouble or constipation I would tell them to take Orgatone, for I have tried it myself and have never seen anything like it," was the statement made by G. R. Wilson, residing at 1409 Polk street, Wichita Falls, Texas, recently. Mr. Wilson is a salesman for the Producers Creamery Co., which position he has held for nine years.

"About one year ago," he continued, "I began suffering from indigestion and constipation and kept getting worse in spite of all I could do. My appetite left me, and I would suffer terribly from indigestion and gas on the stomach after every meal. My head ached a great deal of the time. I also suffered agonies from a pain in the pit of my stomach and felt tired, worn out and no account all the time. I simply got to where I had to be as careful as a baby about my eating.

"About this time I began to see Orgatone recommended very highly and decided to see if it would help me as others said it had them. My stomach soon got in shape to where I could eat cabbage, beans, potatoes, meats and just anything else I wanted without the slightest trouble afterward. So I kept on taking Orgatone and when I finished my fourth bottle my indigestion and all my other troubles had disappeared and I had gained several pounds in weight besides. No doubt there are lots of people today suffering like I did before I took Orgatone and if I can show them the road to health I think it is nothing but right that I should do so."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific preparation and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Adv.

YOUNG ARTISTS APPEARED IN RECITAL



Lulu Montrey Black and Lou O'Neal

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black and of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal, respectively, who were in Mrs. Beatrice Fleming's recital at the First Christian church, May 27.

Poem Wins Second Prize and Essay Places Third in Thrift Campaign Backed by Times and Record News

A poem, entitled "Thrift," of which Mrs. John M. Fox of 1605 Thirteenth street is the author, won the second prize of $5 in the thrift campaign sponsored by The Record News and Daily Times in cooperation with the North Texas Building and Loan association. The campaign closed Wednesday.

An essay by Mrs. E. J. Trouppy, 1417 Twenty-first street, won the third prize of $3.

The second and third prize winning contributions follow:

Thrift

(By Mrs. John M. Fox)

Thrift does not have to be stingy.
For thrift means to save and to give;
And when it has taught us these lessons,
It's from thrift we have learned how to live.

Thrift says that if people are wasteful,
Spending unwisely all that they earn,
So stupid a crime against themselves,
Causes our country much concern.

If we'll budget time and income,
Nor waste the hours that our leisure brings,
Thrift says we'll never be paupers,
But can seek and have the finer things.

Thrift makes us all hold up our heads
As we look the world square in the eye;
And thrift is a friend to bank balance,
As the months and the years roll by.

"Mr. Thift" lives right here in this city,
At the North Texas Building and Loan;
Get a World Bank and with it—a pass book;
They're the two finest things you can own.

Thrift

(By Mrs. E. J. Trouppy)

Thrift is the need of the hour. In our times of prosperity, and in this day when our nation is living in a state of general well-being, men are only too prone to forget the necessity of practical thrift. The customs change with the times, the old adage, "a penny saved is a penny made," is still true and unchanged and it is our duty to revive the teaching of this proverb, to apply it to ourselves, and inculcate its truth to our posterity. This does not mean that we want to convert our people into a nation of misers, who greedily hoard their money, but our ideal is to teach men, especially the younger generation, how to practice economy, and to guard them against becoming reckless spendthrifts. Only then can and will our nation maintain the lofty position it now enjoys among the peoples of the earth.

CHILLICOTHE LEGION POST AWARDED NUMBER WORLD WAR TROPHIES

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, June 15.—Members of the American Legion, Luther Magee post, No. 320, received this week from the federal government the following war-time trophies: One automatic rifle, eight rifles, five bayonets, one officer's saber, one canteen, one enlisted man's helmet and one cartridge case. All of the trophies were once owned by the Germans, but were confiscated some time during the world war. According to Adjutant Boothe many of the larger towns over the country fell down on percentage, and were not awarded as many trophies as some of the smaller posts. There are 22 pall up legionnaires here.

242 Deaths in List Uncle Sam's Efforts To Enforce Dry Law

WASHINGTON, June 15. (US)—Publication in the Congressional Record today of the official list of slayings by federal prohibition agents brought the government's liquor enforcement department under further fire for its failure to enact rigid regulations governing the use of firearms.

The casualty list in Uncle Sam's attempt to dry up the nation stood as follows:

Civilians, killed by federal agents, 114.

Federal agents killed by civilians, 55.

Civilians killed by coast guard personnel, 11.

Coast guard personnel killed by civilians, 4.

Civilians killed by customs officers, 24.

Customs officers killed by civilians, 8.

Total, 242.

This list of 242 slayings does not include the huge toll of life taken in the killings by state, county, township and municipal officers—a record estimated by former Senator Edwards of New Jersey, to run in excess of 1,000.

Not since the enactment of the national prohibition act has the mounting toll of shootings by dry agents aroused such a storm of discussion in capital circles.

Three killings during the last week, including the slaying of Henry Virkula, Big Fork, Minn., candy merchant, and the fatal shooting of two others by federal officers only have intensified the situation.

The fatal shooting of J. W. Kendrick, an innocent college youth, by Virginia authorities, the killing of an Illinois mother by state dry raiders and other similar shootings already had emphasized the growing death toll caused by attempts to make the county dry.

Feeling was intensified by charges in congress that reports in the Virkula killing made to Washington officials were an attempted whitewash.

The treasury report cleared the agent who shot Virkula and defended the killing as justified but gave no reason for its conclusion.

One direct result, however, which may cut down the mounting toll of indiscriminate shootings was the issuance of new orders by prohibition Commissioner Doran curtailing the use of firearms by his agents to cases where either they are attacked and must shoot in self defense or where a human life is in jeopardy.

During the first year of prohibition but one civilian lost his life as a result of shootings by dry agents. The next year six civilians were killed. In 1922 the number jumped to 18. The number kept mounting until 1927, 24 civilians met death at the hands of prohibition agents.

So far in 1929 nine civilians have been killed by federal authorities while the death toll in the cases of shootings by state, county and municipal authorities has been growing at an equally rapid pace.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is on her way home probably chuckling now and then over some wisecracks by Mayor Walker. At least she laughed heartily at farewell ceremonies under the transatlantic plane Bremen in the grand central station. Handing her a bottle of Atlantic ocean water to be dumped into the Pacific, the mayor shook it cocktail fashion with a look of bliss on his face. Then he said he was about to cheer when he heard she was leaving town, but he added with a sad look he had learned she could be back before the middle of next week because of the new air-rail system she was inaugurating.

NEWARK, N. J.—American hoboes are sending an ambassador to Europe. Nicholaf Klein is sailing at his own expense duly empowered in convention assembled by the International Brotherhood Welfare association, of which he is the new president, to confer with a view to establishment of "jungles," in European seaports.

STAMBOUL, Turkey.—Nearly $8,000 has been found in the tattered coat of a beggar who died recently. The city has 5,000 beggars whose cries of "May God grant you a pretty husband," "May you live forever with the one you love," and the like appeal so much that the average beggar makes much more than a laborer or servant.

LONDON.—There's quite a demand for girls who are fair, fat and 40 or so. They easily can get jobs as mannequins. Some fashionable salons have found that clients are tempted more by gowns when they are displayed on mature figures.

RAILROAD TURNS ITS DEPOTS OVER TO BUS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 15. (UP)—The Midland Valley railroad today announced its virtual surrender to the bus company in the fight for passenger traffic.

The railroad notified the corporation commission that its passenger stations at Muskogee and Tulsa would be used as bus stations as well as railroad stations as the company is doing only about 11 per cent of the passenger business it did at the time the stations were built.

Doug's Ex-Wife To Marry Young Stage Juvenile

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 15. (INS)—Mrs. Beth Sully Fairbanks, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and Jack Whiting, 26-year-old New York stage juvenile, plan to be married in New York within the next few weeks, it was learned here today.

Following her divorce from the acrobatic screen star, Mrs. Fairbanks was married to James Evans, an old friend of the couple, but their romance was short-lived.

Shortly after his divorce, Fairbanks married Mary Pickford and they have been "Hollywood's model married couple" ever since.

Only two weeks ago, young Douglas Fairbanks Jr., son of Beth Sully Fairbanks and the screen star, married Joan Crawford, motion picture actress, in New York.

Whiting's attentiveness to Mrs. Fairbanks at the ceremony led to the revelation of their plans to friends from Hollywood.

The first great London bridge had wooden stores and houses on it. It was built near the end of the twelfth century.

INVESTIGATION INTO LABOR CONDITIONS IN MILLS FACES DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—The senate resolution proposing an investigation of labor conditions in the textile industry faces danger of defeat because of the approaching congressional recess, senate leaders agreed today.

The investigation cannot be authorized without a fight, they said, as the resolution as reported by a majority of the manufacturers committee calls for the investigation to be made jointly by the federal trade and tariff commissions.

PHYSICIANS HOLD HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF BOY SHOT AT DODSONVILLE

HOLLIS, Okla., June 15.—Clinton Norman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman, who live near Dodsonville, accidentally shot himself with a small 22 caliber gun. The wound was at first thought to be fatal. The bullet lodged near the base of the skull and physicians were afraid to remove the bullet because of its position. The child is now in the Hollis hospital and hope is held for his recovery.

$5 Malone's $5

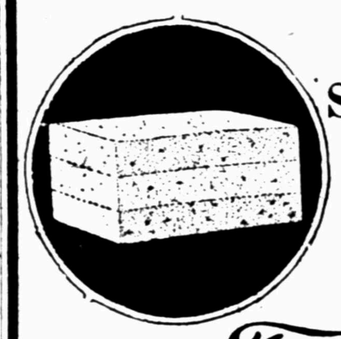
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SNAPPY, SPARKLING GINGER ALE ICE CREAM

Courteous Dealers Everywhere Ready to Serve You or Deliver a Package of This Quick, Convenient Dairy Food Dessert.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Your good health—and the health of your family—demand this scientifically correct refrigeration. The bacteria which dwell in all foods multiply rapidly when the temperature is above 50 degrees. Take your refrigerator's temperature . . . to be sure it is safely below that figure. The General Electric Refrigerator averages 42 degrees in household use. Come in today and get all the facts.

Time payments can be arranged if you prefer.

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Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

FAITH OPTICAL COMPANY, 910 Scott, says good glasses pay. "See us and see better."

YOU used to just have to take my word for it about how good certain Columbia records I heard at the Nunn Electric company were. Now you can hear them for yourself before you dial 8118 to have them delivered. KGKO plays all these new Columbia releases for sale at the Nunn Electric company. That certainly is service de luxe for the record shoppers. Just sit at home and hear a record, decide you want it, call Nunn Electric, and presto change . . . the record is at your door. Listen to this Columbia release and you'll want it immediately.

Columbia 1825-D:
"Sweet Chewaulka, the Land of Sleepy Water"
"Takes You"
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.



SOME places electric fans are a luxury, but here in scorching Texas summertime, they are a necessity.

Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, can tell you all you need to know about the right kind of fan for the place you want to put it.

Get one and have a constant cooling breeze in your home or office.

"THIN BLACK" and Navy Georgette are foremost in the summer mode say P. B. M. stylists.

THIS is the season of the year when FLIKILL is really and truly a household help. It kills ants, roaches, flies, mosquitoes. It will not stain fabrics or furniture. Buy FLIKILL at Maricle's, 804 Eleventh.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

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In Time for Hot Weather

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR

Store Dependable

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

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Mountains From Molehills

"Dear Zoe: I am Yankee born, living in Canada and a stranger. I have been married four years and my husband is a man in a million, as much my lover today as when we married. A woman here has tried to turn me from my husband's people. When she failed she started to talk about me, telling all sorts of lies. Should I take her into court or ignore her?

—SWEETHEART."

Why, my dear, foolish little lady, ignore her so completely and so cheerily that she herself will begin to doubt her own existence!

Sometimes it does seem as though people who have everything to make them happy must dig up something to fuss about. Learn not to make mountains out of molehills. Rise above such trivialities and interest yourself in things worthwhile. Don't dignify the situation with your notice. Attend to your home, love your husband, be kind and friendly to his people, grin at your own good fortune and use up your leisure so thoroughly that the idle gossip of idle women will not even trickle into your consciousness.

The world is full of things that need doing. If you lend a hand you will earn the gratitude of your neighbors and companionship of true friends. Smile when malicious tongues start wagging. Nothing disarms an enemy like a soft answer—or amiability and no answer at all!

All Mixed Up

"Dear Zoe: I am a girl of 16, with good clothes, good parents and a roadster. I go 'steady' with two boys. One is nice except that he drinks some because he has trouble at home with his mother—and then I am afraid of him. The other is a farmer, so busy I can only see him now and then. He has asked me to marry him but the other one asks me not to go with him. I really care more for the first one although he is not attentive. Advise me.— B."

My profound and sober advice, little chick, is to wait five years before you think of marrying "A," "B," "C," "X," "Y" or "Z." Enjoy your roadster, your pretty frocks and your young friends but don't go getting serious about any one of them especially one who drinks and of whom you're afraid.

When you attain the ripe old age of 20, consider the farmer boy or some other boy who measures up equally well. But for the love of Mike, Pete and Common Sense don't put away childish things till you have tasted them to the full, and gathered enough experience to know what marriage means and what sort of man you want to share it with.

Wants No "Tame Ones"

"Dear Zoe: I am a high school girl who has gone with a young man nine months. He is 22 and handsome. He suddenly told me he loves me but doesn't enjoy going with me because he likes wild girls. Announces he will no longer call on me but will be 'just friends.' Zoe, I love him. He was always so nice and good. This has come with such a shock I am sick over it. My home is unhappy and I am so despondent I am considering marrying a certain boy who cares for me but whom I could never love.— NEATSIE."

Well, don't do it!

Say, haven't you kids get any sense of humor at all? Can't you pull a laugh and wave bye-bye to the boy who 'loves' you but prefers "wild ones?" Can't you say, "Why, Hannibal darling, I'm so glad you're going. You took the very words out of my mouth. I was just about to suggest you try different company. We bore each other. You're such a dumbell, dear, while I'm interested in more serious things and people. But there are heaps of nice Dumb Doras who'd adore you. Good-bye and good luck. I'm so glad everybody's happy!"

Can't you see it is really good riddance, Neatsie? And don't you know the whole trick of having a good time is in running with the right crowd?

Bringing Up Father

"Dear Zoe: I am 17, work hard every day and am very popular. My father's strictness makes me so unhappy. He forbids me going to the show even once a week and allows no boys at the house. Sometimes I meet a certain fellow outside and we walk home together. Should I continue to do this or give up every attempt to have a little pleasure?

—SALLY-OF-DREAMS."

Better compromise by educating father a little.

Fathers should be sympathetic advisers, not angry critics. They could educate their youngsters in the ways of the world and the ways of human beings. They should arm them with information and then send them forth to meet life happily and with the feeling that a good friend is standing near, ready to help if there is need.

If a girl is willing to take the trouble, she can impress her Dad with the truth of this. Fathers and mothers must learn that today's children can't be made good by mere forbidding. They rebel. And they have opportunities for rebellion that never were known before. If girls like Sally-of-Dreams would talk sanely to their parents instead of sneaking out for a few innocent pleasures, lots could be accomplished.

Girls do not naturally "go worng." They want to go right and they will go right if they are trusted with reasonable liberty. It's when they are brought up on don't without any becauses that they kick over the traces.

Can't you girls manage to get some of this over to your unreasonable harsh parents? Try it, Sally, and write me what luck you have.

The Gadabout

"Dear Zoe: I am separated from my husband but not yet divorced. Is it right to go about with other men? There is one who likes me a lot but I'm not sure I return it. He doesn't know I go with others.

—JANE."

You will have a better reputation and more self-respect if you are circumspect in your relations with other men before you are off with the old love. It may be "right" enough so long as they know the circumstances but it is in poor taste. And it is always cheap to play one man against another. Be fair and square, sincere and friendly to all but go no further yet.

What About Evenings?

"Dear Zoe: A year ago I met a man whom I went with several months. We were to be married right away but both of us fell ill. Since then he never comes any more although when we meet on the street he seems glad to see me. He works every day. Could that be what keeps him away?

—B. B."

I'm getting positively paralyzed writing these words over and over: If a man loves you he will be with you unless he is in jail. Even then he might manage it, for doesn't love laugh at locksmiths???

Don't kid yourhelf, my dearie. If he works every day (as most men do) what's the matter with his evenings? Snap your fingers cheerfully at him, and go your way.

Concrete Example

"This is a hard world," said Pat, as he knocked off for the day.

"Yes," said Mike, 'Oi be thinking the same ivery toime I put me pick into it."—Answers.

Get Goin'!

He: Do you think that miracles happen at the magic hour of midnight?

She: I would if you were to go home.—Answers.

NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Reporters, coming in for their assignments for the day were arriving in twos and threes, when Crystal unobtrusively took a chair by the exchange table. From that vantage point she was certainly out of the way, yet could watch every expression on Colin Grant's face when he should arrive and go to Harry Blaine for his assignments. She had his book in her lap.

But when he did appear, striding long-legged through the door, a disreputable grey felt hat crumpled sideways upon his shock of untidy black hair, panic seized her.

"You're Miss Hathaway, aren't you? I'm Colin Grant. Good story you wrote yesterday . . . May I speak to you a moment? Something rather important—"

Again their eyes met and clung. Crystal's wide and a little frightened. Colin Grant was very pale, his sensitive mouth grim.

"Of course!" she gasped. Then, because she hardly knew what she was saying, she thrust out his book and said: "I read your book last night. Harry Blaine lent it to me. I—I think it's tremendous. I can't tell you how it affected me—"

Colin Grant looked blank for a moment, then impatient. "Oh!—yes. Thanks . . . Miss Hathaway, you're a Stanton girl, know Stanton society people pretty well, don't you?"

Beneath her amazement Crystal felt as if she had been slapped. "Why, yes, I suppose so. I've lived in Stanton since July only, though."

"Do you know a male beauty—the dark-eyed sheik kind, whose first name is Dick?"

"Yes. Dick Talbot, I suppose you mean. He fits the description. But—why?"

She had risen and was staring up at him, now as pale as he. These were not idle questions, she knew.

"Listen, Miss Hathaway. Would you do something—not for me, but for a girl? Wait, I'll try to explain," Colin Grant went on hurriedly, his voice low and almost flat with too much emotion. Like his stories, she thought. "I've got a dinkly little furnished room over across the tracks. Four dollars a week. Landlady name of Barrett. She's half-blind and has dropsy, and is pretty hard up. Especially since her granddaughter lost her job in a tearoom—"

"Callie!" Crystal exclaimed, seeing a great deal in a lightning flash.

"Yeah, that her name all right. How did you know?" Colin Grant asked.

"I was at a house party on the Jonson farm," Crystal explained hurriedly. "A mysterious telephone call came for Dick Talbot, who was a member of the house party. The girl said her name was Callie, and that Dick must phone her at a grocery store. Later he explained to Tony—Miss Tarver—that Callie was a tearoom waitress whom he knew casually, and for whom he'd promised to intercede if she lost her job. His father owns the tearoom. He's a banker—but—what's wrong? What can I do?"

"Callie's in trouble," Colin Grant explained curtly. "She tried to commit suicide last night and I prevented her. I saw a picture on her dresser—she wouldn't tell me the man's name, but it was inscribed 'To Callie from Dick.' I want you to go to see her first, then get hold of this Dick chap and make him do the right thing.

Next: A promise and a date.

SCOTLAND METHODIST CHURCH IS ORGANIZED HERE WITH 60 MEMBERS

The Scotland Methodist church with 60 members was organized at a quarterly conference of the new church held last Tuesday night. The church has been taking in members for several weeks.

Officials of the church were elected as follows: Rev. John E. Wade, pastor; W. R. Coker, George G. Tasker and J. A. McDonald, trustees; M. H. Pierce, J. B. Scarborough, A. G. Crump and Mr. Tasker, stewards; James Weldon Johnson, president of the Epworth league; and Mr. Coker, Sunday school superintendent.

Services are held in a hall at 1414 North Sixth street.

Possibly the earliest mechanical time measure was the clepsydra, or water clock. It consisted of a vessel containing water, which was allowed to escape through a small orifice. Marks on the side served to indicate the lapse of time as water seeped away.

Free Clinic for Pets of Poor Is Maintained Here

A free clinic for small animals and pets of owners who are unable to pay for treatment is being maintained here by Dr. L. I. Lucey, veterinary, at his kennels, one-half mile from Wichita Falls on the Henrietta road.

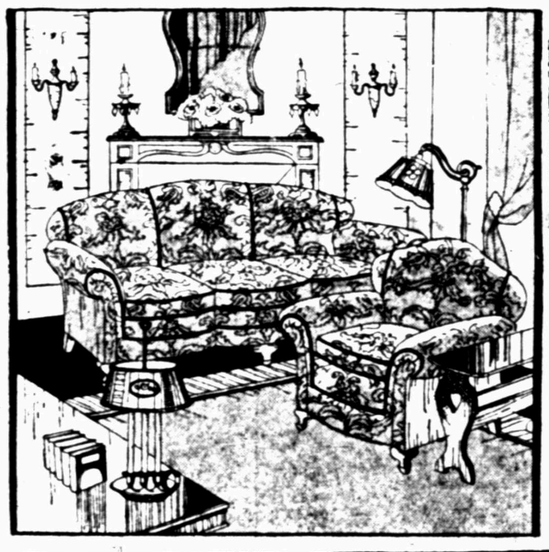
Dr. Lucey has been operating this free clinic for the last six years but said that many persons did not know of it and allowed their pets to die when they were unable to pay for medical treatment.

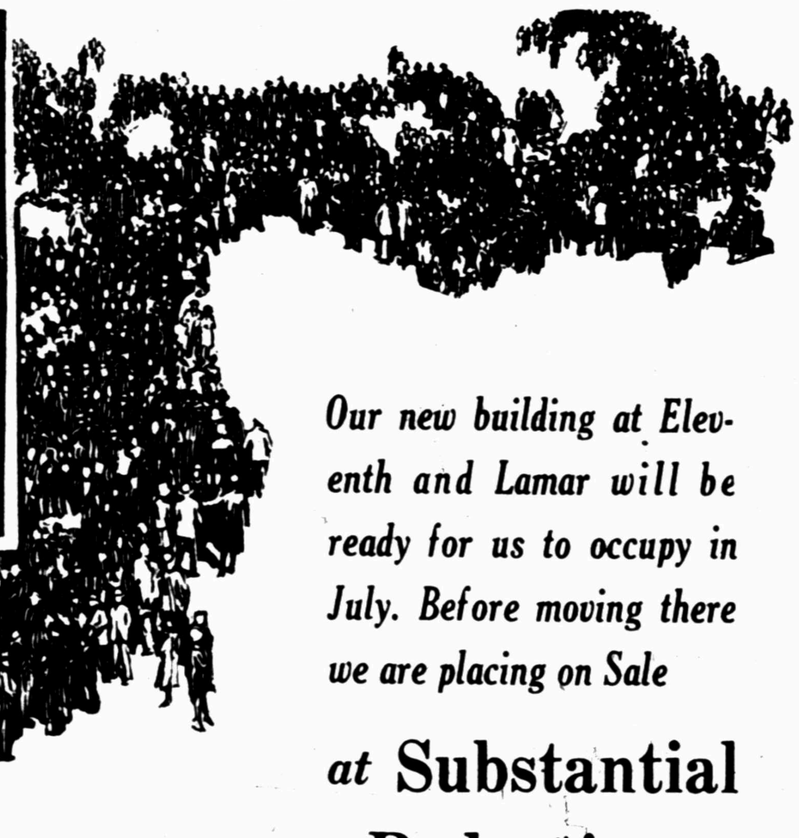
In many cases Dr. Lucey has treated sick dogs and pets that were picked up and brought to him when no owner could be found and later placed the dogs in a home here.

The kennels are located on a five-acre tract, providing ample exercising pens for the animals. Many persons have visited them lately to see a litter of Chow puppies which were born about three weeks ago. The kennels also have on exhibition a litter of registered police puppies of about the same age.

American motors are popular in Mesopotamia in spite of the desert wastes. Of the 3,158 cars there, 2,567 are American.

REMOVAL
FURNITURE SALE







Our new building at Eleventh and Lamar will be ready for us to occupy in July. Before moving there we are placing on Sale

at **Substantial Reductions**

a number of Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and Sun Parlor Suits, as well as Odd Pieces, such as Occasional and End Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Smokers, Cedar Chests, Lamps, etc. These Sale Articles are conveniently grouped on each floor of our store and you will find every offering a real worthwhile value. Sale Prices are listed on each piece and are for cash. Ten per cent will be added for charge or time accounts. See our windows and display floors for many Furniture Bargains during the next few weeks.

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.
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PHONE 2-1145 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

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100 STORES

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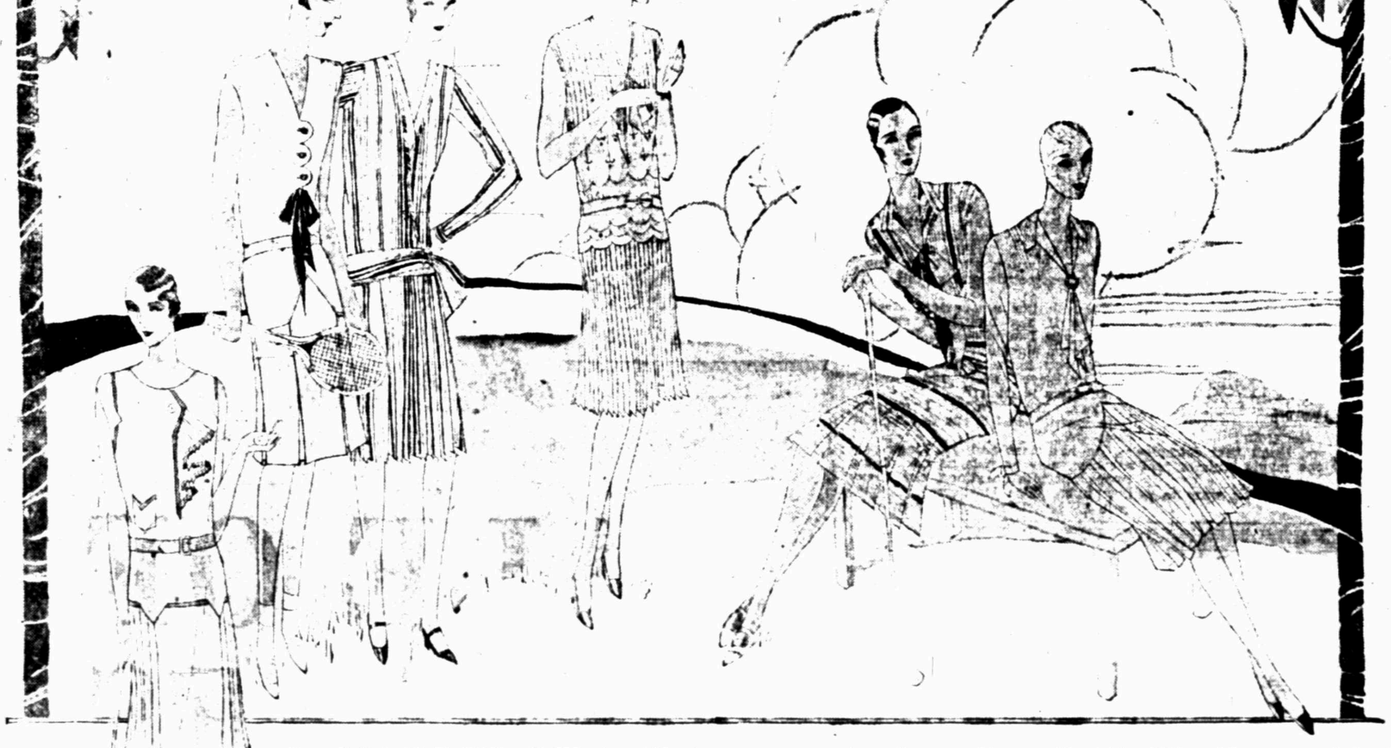
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816 Indiana Ave.

WHAT STYLISHLY DRESSED WOMEN ARE WEARING

Dresses That Will Be Seen in Sportsdom This Summer



From Left to Right—White silk shirting piped in color. Yellow tennis dress in jacquard weave. Striped washable crepe with long sleeves. Fine tucking, embroidery and scalloping make a feminine type of sports dress. Stripes used both ways. Washable crepe in self jacquard pattern.

For once fashion has been surprisingly kind to woman. Sportswear for the most part is washable. It is simple, colorful and designed with sufficient diversity to express moods and manners. She who inclines to the tailored may take her choice from among many models. And the feminine type may dress the part.

Ease and comfort is spotswear's first law. Distinction is not far behind, for a white frock wears a gay tie of color. Pastels have patterns in self-tone. Stripes are used to catch the eye. And pleats there are, but they are designed to go into the tub.

White does not always remain snowy, for bright pipings in color add character and make such a frock more wearable than one without a relieving note. Angles are cleverly achieved in the lines of the model at the extreme left, developed in a fine silk shirting with vivid color piping in self-fabric, and for the feminine note there is a pleated jabot.

Nice tailored detail marks the second sleeveless model in yellow jacquard silk of washable quality, contrasted with a green silk tie.

The very fetching striped dresses of entirely different type are shown, both equally smart in the mode. The mature woman who does not care to play golf in a sleeveless frock will appreciate the striped model with close-fitting sleeves. This is of washable silk crepe, its skirt is cluster pleated and the blouse has a surplice closing.

Wider stripes are used for the two-piece dress made without sleeves, worn by the figure seated. This is cut with the long hip and its skirt is box pleated.

Silk crepe in self jacquard pattern is used for the attractive long-sleeved tub frock at the extreme right—a model which is shown in all the pastel shades.

The more feminine type of sports dress is that sketched center, a pastel solid color wash silk with its blouse given over to pin tucking, embroidery and scallops. The skirt pleats are partially stitched below the scalloped yoke.

Fashions for the Young Folks



Small folk always have been followers of the sun more or less in their summer-time attire, what with bare legs, sleeveless frocks and cap sleeve blouses. The sun-tan vogue, however, has invaded the realm of children's wearing apparel to an extreme degree, and even suits for the son of the house are shown sans sleeves.

There is plenty of freedom in the new garments for the young to allow the sun to turn fresh pink skin to a warm glow. For legs, knees, arms, necks and backs are now to be extravagantly exposed to the violet rays.

Deep V necks that used to reveal quite a bit of a youngster's collarbones also disclose a considerable expanse of shoulderblades as well. Blouses for boys are diminutive things these days, what with shorts cut higher above the waistline, which is defined always by a very masculine sort of belt, with a buckle and all.

Frocks for small girls are very much of the type worn by young women garbed for active sports, only the little skirts are worn quite above the dimpled knees.

On days when the sun has gone behind a cloud the blazer jacket is the smartest and readiest garment for boy or girl to don, the favored colors for the boy being bright red and blue stripes, while for the young and fair there are a variety of color blends.

The sleeveless vogue is rather dominating the realm of sleeping garments where pajamas reign. Novelty cottons in small prints of florals and comics as well as stripes, making alluring little summer garments.

Stripes are very prominent in socks for the young, varying from the small candy stripes to the Roman type. These are shown in silk, cotton and lisle, as usual, and plain colors are very gay with cuffs of striking design. The ankle sock of the adult sports world also is made in wee sizes for the child.

Barefoot sandals in white or colored elk are almost a requisite for the smart young modern for summer comfort. But there are many clever models of the oxford type in white or colors, some with crepe rubber soles, others with flexible belting soles.

Kerchiefs Worn With Chokers



Chiffon Kerchiefs Looped Thr A Choker Add A Bright Spot Of Color

The Pastel Crêpe de Chine Shoe And Bag

The new idea in the chiffon handkerchief vogue is the wearing of one or two loops through one's choker. This is adaptable for both spectator sports and for evening.

A white spectator sports costume is agreeably brightened by a yellow wooden handkerchief drawn through, the latter allowed to fall over one's shoulder as in the top sketch.

Two chiffon kerchiefs drawn through a rhinestone or pearl choker add a gay touch of color to the evening costume as in the lower sketch, the same idea usable as well for afternoon costumes.

With the typical summer afternoon rock crepe de chine slippers and matching handbag are deemed smart. Whether the costume is of a printed chiffon or of a plain fabric, solid colored crepe slippers and bag complement it perfectly.

A biege crepe bag and slippers, for instance, may double in value by being worn with the costume that goes to afternoon parties. And they are equally in their right setting for dinner and later hours of dancing.

Auumn Coat Lines

The accepted silhouette for the cloth coats of autumn fluctuates between the straight line, the much flared either to back or side, and the subtle princess, moulded at the waist just a trifle and flaring gracefully.

Straightline beltless coats of roughish wools still are associated with self-fabric dresses, yet there is a growing tendency to match the coat and skirt only, adding a wool pullover trimmed with the coat and skirt fabric in the completion of the ensemble.

Shirred Heading

Patou uses four-inch shirred headings for five godets inserted at different heights in the skirt of a pale grey crepe Roma frock for summer afternoons.

Curving Brims in the Majority for Summer



Left Group—Grosgrain ribbon crown with tricot brim. Red novelty straw bound with ribbon.

Center Group—Felt models showing folded brims, one trimmed in two-color contrast.

Right Group — Curled feather fancy softens the lines of novelty straw. Medium scoop brim in bangkok, ribbon trimmed.

A saunter up and down the avenue proves out the prediction that spring would usher in the brimmed hat. Turbans there are, to be sure, but they are far in the minority. To almost every crown is attached what might be termed at least an approach to a brim. It may swing up or be folded back from the eyes but it curves down at the sides and back unmistakably.

This brim effect is seen even on ribbon hats, so new that most of them are priced rather high. Yet a few pert and very well made ones are shown in less expensive versions, for example the one of navy grosgrain sketched with a becoming draped section of navy tricot flecked with white. It may be had in colors but is at its best in blue or black.

Red hats and bags, by the bye, are a live note with neutral colored costumes. A slashed brim with side folds distinguishes the next model of red ramesole straw, its crown band and brim edge of red grosgrain.

Felts are numerous this spring, their brims folded in alluring ways, two methods shown in the center group, one self-trimmed and the other of biege felt gay with ribbon of orange and brown.

This curling feather fancy gives a soft line to the model with becomingly rolled brim—a faithful replica of a Goupy hat in a very supple novelty straw—shown in street colors and lovely pastels.

A very fine bangkok which looks much like baku is used in the last model, a copy of a Patou hat boasting the medium brim and simply trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Spanish Note in Millinery

Echoes of recent modiste openings are in evidence at smart millinery shops where hats of distinctly Spanish influence offer novelty in the summer silhouettes. Red and black pompons trim one side of a black bicorne, while yellow and black pompons are placed beneath the brim of a medium large black felt of the toreador type with a bandeau.

A transparent lace turban with a black net flower placed flatly on top is suggestive of the lace mantilla. Yet another example of the Spanish vogue is a toreador velvet beret originating with Thenault. This beret is decidely rakish and of a type to appeal to the youthful smart miss.

Sponsored for hot summer days are turbans and medium brim hats of a quite unique open mesh straw having a lattice effect.

The Trend in Furs

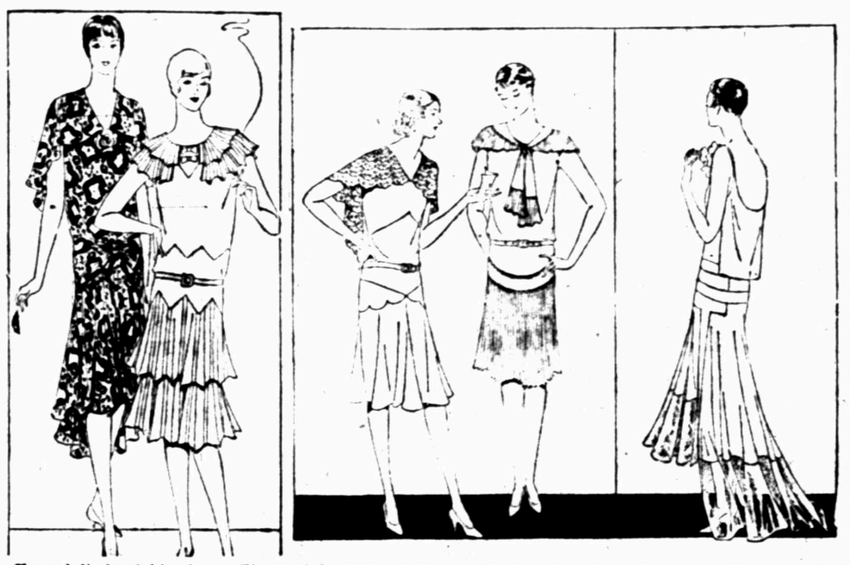
Due to the prominence of brown in the mode, beaver ranks high in style value. It blends beautifully also with the greens, reds and blues. Black fox is given established prestige, while blue, silver, red and dyed foxes are also being used. Gray fox with green or blue is a charming combination.

Flat furs, including breitschwantz, galyak and shaved lamb follow closely the vogue for fox and beaver as a trimming, and are employed extensively on the early autumn models.

Bandannas Reign

In this day of short locks the bandanna is filling a definite need to replace the hat when motoring or indulging in active sports. Squares and triangles of silk or cotton, the latter in soft texture, are both favored by the younger fashionables who wear them tied becomingly about the head.

Cape Dresses Favored in Season's Modes



From left to right above: Blue flat crepe frock with cape collar of Broderie Anglais. Sleeveless silk crepe model with pleated cape collar. Crepe evening gown with drapery of tulle.

Left, below: The shoulder cape in this printed chiffon dips in the back. Chanel also covers the sleeveless vogue with a tiny cape made of pleated tiers.

There are many interpretations of the shoulder cape which serves to collar sleeveless summer dresses. A bit of shaped pleating outlines a flat neckline and caps the point of the shoulder. Or several layers of pleating give an ingenue air to a dress. Capes are of such width as to fall half way to the elbow, concealing that distressingly bare look which meets the eye every summer when sleeves are all.

Exaggerated capes are more desirable on figures of youthful slenderness, especially such as the two types sketched. That of blue embroidery on a dress of blue flat crepe shown in one shop falls quite to the waistline in back. Its scalloped edge is repeated in the detail of the hip yoke from which extends the gently flaring skirt.

The cape always has some definite relation to the lines of the frock, as, for example, in the printed chiffon model shown, its flares echoed in the skirt drapery.

This is to be noted again in the frock of silk crepe with finely pleated skirt joined to a yoke having two rows of fagotting. Its shoulder cape is attached in the fagotted manner and repeats the pleating of the skirt. This model is a favorite in avenue shops.

When a skirt is composed of double-pleated tiers designed in irregular outline, the cape collar likewise is made of two such tiers of pleating just wide enough to fall past the shoulder line. This is decidedly a youthful type of dress, as can be noted from the model shown in the lower sketch, a clever sleeveless frock sponsored by one of the leading shops.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

Capelets and cape effects on daytime dresses have followed very swiftly on the vogue of berthas and cape collars for evening. They have the sanction of several important couturiers.

Patou, for one, adds a smart small cape to a tweed dress, the cape of tweed reaching to the elbows and fastened with a single button in front. Inverted pleats are laid in at the center back and over each shoulder varying the accustomed circular form to this extent.

Variety to Cape Forms

Lucile Paray finishes a crepe dress with a cape collar that forms revers in front and then tucks under the belt at the waistline. These details are used by Madeleine, whose cape collars fall into a rever effect with points at the shoulder.

These wide collar treatments are suited to slim, tall figures, but they are rather difficult for the woman who is a trifle short of broad.

Straps and Pleatings

Strap and tab details are a marked feature in Patou's collection. He is continually running small tabs from skirt to bodice or from bodice to chemisette. Or he joins a skirt to a hip yoke and runs a tab from the skirt up over the yoke to the bodice.

Fine self-pleatings take a leading place in trimming, especially with Premet, who adds them to boleros, to skirt flounces and to sleeves. Other houses also employ such pleatings, likewise those that give a new concentrated flare to skirts whether of daytime or evening models.

Contrast is presented by this method. Germaine Lecomte, for example, makes a sports dress in white and inserts fan pleatings of red checked twill into the skirt front. A checked belt repeats the color note in the dress and a checked jacket completes the sport ensemble.

Mademoiselle Agnes apparently has fallen a prey to the charm of lace mantillas and rhythmic castanets, for all her newest hats show a decided Spanish influence. Large hats of lattice straw or thin lace are not for the practical purpose of shading the face, but merely to satisfy feminine vanity.

Seen by a Window Shopper

Bridesmaids' Hats

Not for a long time have hats for bridesmaids been as dressy as some of those presented by smart shops. Wide hair models, with scalloped brims, wear a cluster of flowers posed at the side. And long streamers of one-inch ribbon fall from under the crown at the back, over one shoulder and trail down into the draperies of the dress.

Trousseau Lingerie

Shimmering white satins of the washable variety are made into exquisite intimate apparel for the trousseau. Fine pleatings and a generous application of creamy laces attest these garments are not unduly expensive.

Half-Belts

Front half-belts on coats, jackets and some coat frocks suggest the fitted line. They are invariably placed at normal waistline.

New Evening Fashions



The evening wrap of transparent velvet comes into the fashion picture for summer with just as much emphasis as last year. Some of the very simple models are as appropriate for afternoon as well as for evening to cover the frock of chiffon, which is expedient for the woman who must watch her clothes budget carefully.

More of the formal type is the slinky wrap illustrated showing the lengthened silhouette and trailing hemline, the neck finished in back with a huge self bow.

The black wrap over a frock of flaming red is very effective and poppy red is the very color to achieve this in chiffon. The flower itself is used as a decorative note on the gown above.

Chiffon Dresses

With the sleeveless vogue taking the fashion world with a vengeance it will interest the woman who prefers long sleeves to know that not every frock is made without sleeves. Lovely chiffon dresses of afternoon type are shown in rather exclusive models with softly draped long sleeves. These are particularly charming when in floral prints, the skirts cut with tiers or flaring treatments and uneven hemlines and the bodices with bows or scarf necks.

Seamless Hosiery

To suggest the bare leg vogue seamless hosiery is offered for those who do not care to go without stockings upon any occasion. One particularly superior seamless stocking is formed to the ankle to give a well fitted and slender line. And, curiously, this is no more expensive than the usual type of silk hosiery at popular prices.

Champagne With Brown

Champagne colored sleeveless sports dresses—this color being an off-white tint—are striking with brown accessories. One such assemblage included natural colored straw shoes and bag, both edged with brown leather, a brown straw hat, brown leather belt and a brown wool coat.

Shirred Evening Wraps

The smartest of velvet evening wraps are distinguished by shirring which runs along the inside of each sleeve, allowing the fabric to fall in soft lines of a more feminine character and with a greater elegance than the plainer sleeve. This is the latest fashion dictum in wraps.

Blond and Red Fox

A huge pile of gorgeous red fox from Alaska just arrived at a metropolitan furrier's place indicates that this beautifully colored fur will again be prominent in the mode.

Numerous light colored ensembles seen at fashionable lunching places in the city consisted of a cloth coat trimmed with either blond or red fox and a dress of the same color as the coat.

Jade green was chosen for a coat trimmed with red fox, as one instance of this favoritism for the fur, and the coat was worn with a jade green felt skullcap. Another smartly garbed maid appeared in bright blue coat with trimming of blond fox. This same tint of fox was stunning when used with a very light green cloth coat, the hat of this costume matching the fur rather than the shade of green.

Hand Knit Sweaters

Slip-on sweaters with long sleeves, hand knit in modernistic designs, and copies of successful couturier models are advocated in several shops as the smartest type in current models. The designs frequently are used to embellish the neckline and sleeves in the form of decorative bandings.

Tulle Wedding Gown

Another stylist with an idea for promoting the smart fashion of thrift in choosing costumes for the season, suggests a gown for the June bride in glimmering white tulle, designed without sleeves but with the modeled bodice and flaring trailing skirt, of a type to make a perfect evening gown later. Frocks for the bridesmaids are duplicates of the bride's gown in all but color, being made in gay or pastel shades, and complemented by wide-brimmed hats.

Summer Underthings



Slips with wide shadow proof hems are advocated for wear under the sheerest of summer frocks. The new lingerie blouses present something of a problem as to what is most advisable to wear beneath them. Chiffon blouses, those of handkerchief linen and sheer batiste, require a different type of slip than is commonly worn, that with the narrow built-up shoulder presenting a nicer line than the slip having the camisole top.

CAN EDISON PICK GENIUS IN YOUTH?

BOYHOOD LIVES OF FAMOUS MEN INDICATE THAT NOTED ELECTRICAL WIZARD FACES DIFFICULT TASK IN CHOOSING LAD TO TAKE HIS PLACE



The artist's sketches above, taken from early lives of famous men whose boyhood pictures are shown therewith, indicate how difficult it may be for Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, to carry out his announced plan of selecting a youth to take his place when he retires. Edison himself, was a railroad telegraph operator; President Hoover was studying engineering in college; Henry Ford was tinkering with machines in his father's barn; Lindbergh was in college, riding a motorcycle instead of an airplane; Ex-president Coolidge was a student in an academy, and John D. Rockefeller was working in a Cleveland commission house. The most promising boy in each state is to be selected by local committees and the entire group sent to Edison's laboratories. From this number the inventor will choose the boy he believes best fitted to succeed him, and educate the youth at a technical school, prior to installing him in the Edison laboratories as the future wizard.

(By NEA Service)

Traits of a genius are discernible even in his youth.

So believes Thomas A Edison, who is now getting ready to select, from 49 school boy candidates, the youth who will eventually take over the inventor's mantle of wizardry.

When Edison revealed his plan, many commended it as an excellent method of finding genius. Others scoffed. The skeptics asked: Who could have foreseen future greatness in present-day national leaders by merely questioning them when they were still in their 'teens?

Following are brief summaries of what some of the prominent men of today were doing at the age of 18 or thereabouts and how bright their prospects for the future were then:

Thomas Edison himself began his experimentation in his early 'teens, but he was hardly recognized as a budding genius at that age. At 18 he was a railroad telegrapher, possessed a small experimental laboratory, and had invented several electrical devices for use in his work.

Henry Ford was working on a farm, but he spent more time tinkering with mechanical devices than he did farming. And at 18, he had already conceived the idea of building a horseless carriage, powered by an engine, which was to bring him fame and riches.

Early in life, John D. Rockefeller mastered his success motto, "Save, save, save." Leaving high school, he went to work for a Cleveland, Ohio, commission merchant at the age of 16. Two years later, young John D. had saved sufficient money to establish a commission house of his own.

At 18, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a student in Wisconsin university, spending his time between classes tinkering with his motorcycle and dreaming of the day when he would possess a faster means of travel—an airplane. Lindbergh had been fascinated with airships since he first saw a plane at the age of 10.

Herbert Hoover had chosen his life's vocation when he was 18 and was a student in Stanford university, preparing to become an engineer. He had worked in western mining camps during his vacations.

Secretary Andrew Mellon was a junior at Western university of Pennsylvania, at 18, preparing to enter his father's banking firm. Immediately after graduation from college, he started work for his father and rose steadily in the banking business.

Gen. John J. Pershing, at 18, was a student in a Kirksville, Mo., normal academy, planning to devote his life to teaching. Later he went to West Point.

In his boyhood, Senator James Couzens of Michigan had slight prospect of becoming one of the nation's richest men. When Couzens was 18, he was working 12 hours a day, seven days a week in a Detroit freight yard.

Former President Coolidge was a student at St. Johnsbury academy at 18. He was preparing to enter Amherst, but had not decided to adopt law as his life's work.

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was a worker in a steel mill in Bradock, Pa.

George F. Baker, millionaire Wall street banker, was a clerk in the New York state banking department at a salary of $9.61 a week.

Capt. Robert Dollar, wealthy Pacific steamship line owner, was working in a Canadian lumber camp.

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, was a law student in Yale.

Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago mail order millionaire, was a clerk in a clothing store.

Dr. Albert Michelson, distinguished scientist, was a student in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, just beginning his study of light.

John J. Raskob, former General Motors executive and Democratic party leader, was a stenographer in Lockport, N. Y., at $5 a week.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, famous explorer, was in college preparing for entrance to Annapolis.

William Wrigley, Chicago chewing gum millionaire, was a traveling salesman for a soap company.

Confident he will be able to find the brightest boy in the nation, Edison has asked each state and the District of Columbia to select a candidate.

These 49 youths will be taken to Edison's laboratories in Orange, N. J., and put through an exhaustive examination. The one who answers Edison's questionnaire most intelligently will be given a course in any technical school he may choose. Upon graduation, the youth will be given a job in Edison's plant and trained to become the great inventor's successor.

But will he be the wizard that Edison is?

DECISION APPLICATION POWER COMPANY FOR LICENSE IS DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, June 15. (INS)—Final decision on the application of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power company for a license for a project in Cumberland Falls, Ky., has been deferred until the next meeting of the federal power commission, Secretary of War Good, the chairman, announced today.

At a meeting of the commission, a legal opinion was filed by Chief Counsel L. W. Call, citing certain limitations on the powers of the commission in its consideration of interests other than those of navigation and power development as a basis for action upon applications for licenses under the federal water power act.

The commission found that although the particular section of the river involved in this project is non-navigable, the operation of the project would, if not properly regulated affect adversely the navigable parts of the river lower down and, therefore, a federal license would be required.

Considerable opposition has developed from citizens to the project and postponement of a decision was for the purpose of affording adverse interests an opportunity to submit briefs.

NAVAL OFFICER VISITS HIS PARENTS IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15—Lieut. Robert N. McFarlane of the U. S. battleship Texas, the flagship of the United States Navy, is in Graham visiting his parents Judge and Mrs. R. W. McFarlane. He is off on a 30 day leave of absence, en route to Portsmouth, Va., where he will join his ship some time in July. The whole fleet was assembled at Panama and left the first of June for the Pacific waters. Lieut. McFarlane graduated from Annapolis in June 1925.

GRAHAM LEGION POST TO GET WAR TROPHIES

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—The local American Legion expects a German 77-cannon from Mineral Wells within the next few days as a part of the war trophies to be added among the many that are coming to the legion for honors won in a membership drive. All the war relics are here but the legion officers have not secured a suitable place in which to display them. The trophies will be on display at the chamber of commerce for a while. The county commissioners' court has agreed to make a through the local Izaak Walton league of 125 members.

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CITY ACCEPTS GRAHAM LAKE

More Than 50,000 Small Bass Placed in Reservoir

GRAHAM, Texas, June 15.—A few days ago the city of Graham accepted from the Womack Construction company of Sherman the two-billion gallon dam and reservoir for the city's water works, two miles north of Graham, the cost of which was approximately $250,000. At the time of the presentation the lake was half full of water, a sufficient supply to furnish water for Graham for the next two years. In three years time the lake will furnish one of the finest fishing points in this part of the state, as there went with the lake over 50,000 little bass, provided both by the state and federal governments through the local Izaak Walton league of 125 members.

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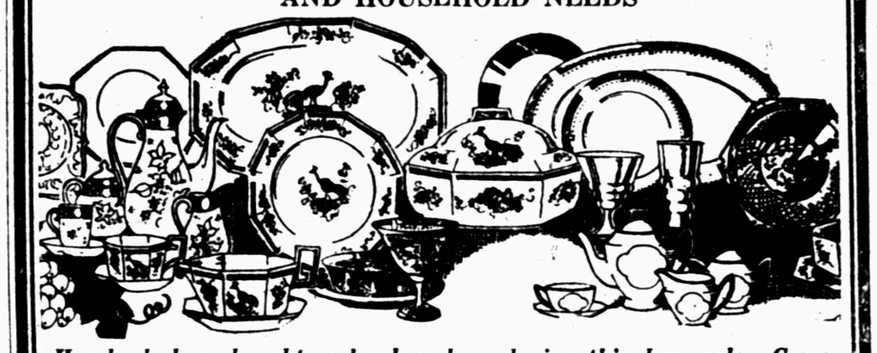
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Rose Bud Vases	65c	49¢
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Refrigerator Dishes	65c	49¢
Mixing Bowls	75c	49¢

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Cream and Sugar, green and rose	$1.75	69¢
Mayonnaise Dishes	$1.25	69¢
Celery Dishes	$1.25	69¢
Water Bottles	$1.15	69¢
Refrigerator Dishes	$1.00	69¢

Many other specials on this table.

ONE $1.98 TABLE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Flower Bowls	$3.50	$1.98
Sandwich Plates	$3.25	$1.98
Hand Painted Pitchers	$3.25	$1.98
Ice Tubs	$2.75	$1.98

Many other specials on this table.

ONE 98c TABLE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Bread board with knife	$1.95	98¢
Vegetable Dish	$1.75	98¢
Celery Dish and Compartments	$1.50	98¢
Pink and Green Glass Bowls	$1.75	98¢
Relish Dishes	$1.75	98¢

Many other specials on this table.

ONE $1.39 TABLE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Orange and Fruit Bowls	$2.75	$1.39
Sandwich Plates	$2.50	$1.39
Candle Holders of Three	$2.00	$1.39
Mayonnaise	$2.50	$1.39
Compartment Plates	$2.50	$1.39

ONE $2.39 TABLE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Rose Glass Bowl	$4.50	$2.39
Candy Bowls	$3.75	$2.39
Wine Bottles	$4.50	$2.39

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.—Proverbs 11:13.

The tongue is, at the same time, the best part of man and his worst; with good government, none is more useful, and without it, none is more mischievous.—Anacharsis.

THE WANING RURAL CHURCH

Consolidation of rural schools has resulted in better equipment, better teachers, longer sessions and increased efficiency in the country districts, and has greatly broadened the rural youth's educational opportunity. If consolidation can accomplish so much for the rural school, why can't it do likewise for the rural church?

That country churches generally are losing ground is indicated by statistics and reports. The churches as a whole are growing, but the country church is not sharing in the growth.

Rev. J. M. Dawson, writing in "Farm and Ranch," declares that the rural church is losing ground, first, "because there are too many churches, improperly located, inadequately housed and insufficiently supported."

"Surely," he adds, "the denomination that leads in a given community should be allowed to hold that community, and others should not rush in to build houses where self-supporting churches of other faiths are impossible. Nor should the denomination that leads multiply churches needlessly. The consolidated church is as logical as the consolidated school."

In a time when rural life is undergoing readjustment in many ways, a new adjustment in its religious life seems to be in order. It is easy to see many difficulties in way of church consolidation; it is not easy to see how the rural church can survive without it.

TEACHING HATRED

An un-named writer in the Saturday Evening Post has set out to give the "inside" on this country's propaganda during the world war. He was, h's first article indicates, high up in the propaganda councils of this country, and he proposes now to tell how hatred of Germany was built up deliberately as part of the war program.

So much of the propaganda of the world war has been proved to be propaganda that most of us think we would be very slow to believe anything ugly about a national enemy if there were to be another war soon. We forget that hatred is a necessary ingredient of war, that it is difficult to cause men to shoot, bomb, bayonet or administer poison gas to those against whom they do not have bitter feelings. If our country were to engage in another war within the next decade, we would presently find ourselves hating the enemy just as thoroughly as we did in 1917 and 1918.

It will be interesting to follow what the Post's contributor shall have to tell about how this or that bit of propaganda, or, to put it less euphemistically, this or that lie, was manufactured and put into circulation. Probably we shall be made ashamed of ourselves for having believed so readily.

But there is one fact in connection with the propaganda campaigns of war-time that cannot be disregarded. That is, that Germany had unwittingly but effectively prepared this country to believe. The American people knew that the Belgian treaty had been violated; that the University of Louvain had been destroyed; that Edith Cavell had been executed; that the "sink without trace" orders had been issued; that the Rheims cathedral had been bombarded; that the Zimmerman note to Mexico had been sent. All of these, by Germany. It would be futile to weigh these acts of Germany in the light of either international law or military necessity. The fact would remain that Germany had displayed a ruthlessness in her methods of warfare that made neutrals and foes alike more ready to believe evil thinks of her.

When, therefore, the American heard that the Germans had bayonetted Belgian infants, or were making soap out of corpses, or were using explosive bullets, his mind was receptive to such stories because they were attuned to the conception of German war methods that Germany herself had brought about. Such fabrications fitted only too well into ideas of Germany that had been engendered by the sinking of the Lusitania and by the loosing of poison gas.

The expose of American propaganda methods will probably make us all somewhat ashamed. But it will contain another and an equally valuable lesson. That is that when a national or an individual is lied about, those who want to believe will believe; and the background of that desire will be the character and conduct of the nations or individuals lied about.

JUNGLES

The danger to which we recently directed attention, of street cars getting lost in the Johnson grass jungles along the tracks, is being obviated. A force is now at work cutting down the grass on the right of way.

We can see some other dangers in connection with Johnson grass. There are some vacant lots on which this grass has grown so thick and tall that it constitutes a menace in several ways. Some child might wander into one of the thickets and starve to death before its parents could find it. Some fugitive criminal might take refuge on one of these lots, and make it necessary for a force of officers to surround it and starve him out.

These dangers, plus the fact that Johnson grass is about as ugly a plant as there is, plus the further fact that, unchecked, it ruins adjacent lawns and flower-plots, point to the necessity of something being done promptly.

THE APPROACHING CENSUS

The passage of the census bill draws attention to the near approach of the time for the decennial nose-count. The 1930 census will be taken as of April 1, and no very material changes will take place in population of Texas cities between now and then.

Wichita Falls ranked eighth among cities in 1920. We might as well reconcile ourselves right now to the fact that it will not rank any higher than that in the 1930 census and that it may not rank that high. San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Beaumont, Wichita Falls, Waco, Austin was the order of population rank of Texas cities in 1920. Waco and Austin are challenging Wichita Falls' claim to eighth place. Either or both of them may prove to be larger, when the count is made. Port Arthur and Amarillo will not be far behind.

This city's population was 40,079 in 1920. The 1930 census may be expected to show a 25 to 35 per cent gain. The percentage of gain will not be important, to those who remember the Wichita Falls of 1920. In all that makes a city good to live in, Wichita Falls has gained 1,000 per cent in the past 10 years. It has grown nearly as fast, since then, as was good for it. And it has laid the foundation for future growth along healthy, well-ordered lines. Contemplating these things, its citizenship should be able to keep cheerful, whatever the census shows.

THE JUDICIAL AMENDMENT

The supreme court amendment to the state constitution, to be voted upon next month, was submitted two years ago, in a different form, and was defeated. It was made part of an amendment which provided for changed methods in assigning of district judges and which also placed a limit on the number of courts of civil appeals. These additional provisions caused its defeat. Some voters opposed the appellate court provision because they wanted those courts abolished altogether, others opposed it because they thought the number of such courts should not be limited. The provision which sought to create a more efficient arrangement in the district courts was opposed because the idea of a court being presided over by an imported judge did not appeal to many people.

Next month, the proposal for increasing the supreme court's membership to nine will be submitted by itself, with no questionable provisions tacked onto it. If provides that the supreme court shall be in continuous session, doing away with the long summer vacation which now causes congestion of the docket. It does not, in effect, increase the number of judges. It simply gives sanction to a situation which has existed for over a decade and which was made necessary by the condition of the docket. There are already nine men drawing the pay and doing the work, but six of them are known as "commissioners" instead of "justices." The decisions of the commissioners must be reviewed by the three members of the court. The amendment would provide for a court of nine members, which, experience has fully demonstrated, is necessary to handle the cases that are brought before the court.

This amendment should be approved by the voters. It will increase the efficiency of the court without adding to the cost thereof.

The other amendment to be submitted, making the governor's salary $10,000 a year, should be no less emphatically approved.

An Emotional Inventory

By GLENN FRANK

President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

An occasional inventory of our emotions is essential to healthy and effective living.

We are less creatures of thought and more creatures of emotion than we are likely to think.

We feel our way into our thoughts far more than we think our way into our feelings.

Emotion is, in a very real sense, the basis of civilization.

Throughout the ages the importance of man's emotions has been recognized.

Of old, the priest has beckoned us to the confessional where we might examine our emotional assets and liabilities.

Of late, the psychoanalyst has beckoned us to his council room, as a sort of secular confessional, where we may indulge in an emotional inventory.

The science of emotional inventory is still far from standardized, so, as some one has suggested, we must play both chauffeur and repairman to our own emotions.

We are temples in which all sorts of emotions, old and new, strong and weak, obsolete and creative, dwell.

Some emotions that were valuable to our primitive ancestors are dangerous for us.

The emotion of fear was an asset to our primitive forefathers; in the midst of primitive perils it saved them from the death of the foolhardy.

The emotion of fear is more of a liability to us; it lies back of our worry; it breeds many of the bad aspects of religion; it dethrones horse-sense and puts hysteria in its place.

If our inventory shows an overstock of fear, it behooves us to set about the cultivation of our courage.

The emotion of anger, swift and sweeping, was an asset to our primitive forbears; it kept the fires of their ferocity burning, and they needed ferocity to help them survive against their enemies.

The emotion of quick anger is a bit out of place in modern life; patience and resourcefulness stand us in better stead.

An occasional emotional inventory is important!



Father's Day

Let's not let anything his pleasure mar.
But yield to all his wishes, with a smile.
Not even fuss if he should want the car
A little while.

For this is Father's day, my dears; we must
Indulge him, let him have his way.
If it seems irksome, remember it is just
For one day.

If that champion peanut pusher who has conquered Pike's Peak is successful in his attempt at Grand Canyon, he ought by that time to be in training to push one up Tenth street from Lamar to Broad.

A Kentucky woman, aged 106, died while smoking a cigar. She should have known by that time that tobacco didn't agree with her.

From Uncle Seth

The editors' convention, just ended, left us in such a state of mental and physical exhaustion that the task of getting up our regular colyum assumed staggering proportions. We have not felt equal to it, and such of our readers as may have attended editors' conventions at one time or another will understand how that is.

It just happens that we got a letter the other day from our Uncle Seth, the well known Archer county ranchman, dealing with some matters recently discussed in this column. In view of our own inability to write anything, we are going to let Uncle Seth fill up the space. He writes:

My Dear Nephew:

I have been giving considerable thought to what you wrote, Sunday before last, about this wait-three-days marriage law that has just gone into effect. I am sure you meant well, and that your article was intended to be helpful and instructive. But I want to suggest to you, in all avuncular love and kindness, that you lay off the subject of marriage, in your writings, until you have more information on it, and a better understanding of it, than you now seem to possess.

Considering your limitations, I guess you did fairly well in that article. But you have been married only one time, and for only 12 or 13 years, and it just naturally stands to reason that you don't know enough about the institution of matrimony to write pieces for the paper about it. You had better stick to farm relief and oil conservation and simple little questions like that, for the next 20 or 30 years.

The most colossal mistake you made was in assuming that folks about to be married are really in a state of mind where they might make intelligent use of the three-day wait, like you suggested. You offered your suggestions about golf and such things with the apparent idea that men and women about to commit matrimony are in full possession of their faculties. That is against human nature and it is against Holy writ.

If you will dust off your copy of the Bible and turn to Genesis, in the front part of the book, you will learn that after the Lord created Adam, he caused a deep sleep to fall upon him. When Adam came out of his nap, he had a wife.

It is my firm belief, as a man who now living happily with his fourth wife, that that passage was meant to be prophetic. A man who is going to be married goes into a sort of stupor, not exactly a deep sleep like Adam had, but akin to it; and when he comes out of it, everybody is shaking his hand and the bride's mother is weeping on his shoulder and kissing him through her tears and telling him he must be good to her little Eleanor. A bridegroom doesn't actually go to sleep, but he does cease to be a sentient, rational being, for a while. And brides the same way. That being true, don't you see how foolish it is for you to be telling them how to find out things about each other?

Probably you, along with most of my other kin, were surprised when I got married again so promptly after your Aunt Sallie was called to her reward. Well, none of you was more surprised than I was. I remember that I had gone to town and stopped at the bank, and a lady came up to me and said she was on the committee to solicit funds for the new aisle-carpet for the church. When I came to myself, several weeks after that, I found myself sitting in what is now called the living-room, staring at the bleached place in the wall-paper where the picture of your Aunt Sallie had been hanging but where it wasn't any more.

I do not mean to say that I was downright unconscious during those few weeks, but I certainly was not more than one-tenth aware of what was going on. Your Aunt Lucy is fond of telling her friends and relatives what a cave-man courting I gave her and how I simply swept aside all her objections and demure and rushed her into marriage. I have never contradicted her on that point, and I am not going to do so now. She may be right.

What difference would a three-day wait have made? Not a bit in the world. If there had been a law to make 'em wait three months instead of three days, the result would have been just the same. I would have stayed in that trance just that much longer.

The only investigation I would have made, if I had thought about it and had had three days to make it in, would have been to find out if she had any notions like your Aunt Eugenia, my second, who tried to make me quit chewing. But I was safe on that point. Your Aunt Lucy had been married before.

Another thing—didn't the Greeks or Romans or somebody, teach that love is blind? Folks about to be married wouldn't see the faults you discussed, not if there was a parade of 'em. The Greeks were right about it. They knew that love had to be blind if the race was to be carried on. Not only blind, but deaf, too. And dumb.

Affectionately,
UNCLE SETH.

The observance of Father's day probably will not involve letting him have the say-so as to where to go on the Sunday afternoon drive. It's all right to be nice to him, on one day out of the year but the idea shouldn't be carried to such an extreme as that.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

EXTER!

Leroy Shooster Held Up!

Sattiday afternoon Lucky Leroy Shooster couldent find a place in the crowd to see the Boy Scout parade from on account of getting there too late, and some exter big



man lifted him up on his shoulder and held him up there and he saw the perrade as good as if he had opera glasses.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Artie Alixander hates ded fish and use to get a nickel for eating some every Friday nite till one time he asked his mother why she dident have it twice some week.

Leroy Shooster's rich cuzzin Raymin loaned him a quarter one day last summir and has never got tired of asking for it back. Leroy saying he's sorry it ever happened.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A bunteh of 18 diffrent size keys somewares between my house and skool or back agen. Finder can have his choice of any 6 of them. See Shorty Judge.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Stockings with medium size holes in them seem to be populer this week.

Mr. Glasses Magee is going around with dark glasses on account of having had his eyes examined agen, making him look rather mysterious.

Mr. Skinny Martin has a tooth out in back at present, being more



trubble to show than if it was in frunt but Mr. Martin is always willing.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

A Bum Sport

As long as its being petted,
A cat will sit there all day.
But as soon as you feel like reseeling
Its anser is to get up and go away

REAL ESTATE

A small garage is being bilt where Sid Hunts back yard use to be, so Sids fathers Ford dont expect to spend more nites in frunt of the house.

SPORTING PAGE

Sid Hunter challenges the werld to a contest of pitching hats on hatrack hooks after having practiced for the pass 2 weeks with his famlies hats in their absents.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Before and After

A tiger sat on a 2 barrel gun and licked its lips and wished it had a toothpick. A hunter, who had been in site a cupple of minnits ago, was now quite the opposite.

The end.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Equality

Some of the fellows get a nickel a week
While others get a dime a day,



Proving we may all be born equal,
But we dont keep on staying that way.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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Bamboo Shoots

There are a number of foods which have been used since time immemorial in China and Japan which have not yet attained much recognition in this country. Among the most valuable of these may be found bamboo shoots which are a favorite succulent vegetable in both China and Japan. The young shoots of the larger varieties of bamboo are usually selected for eating. They resemble in appearance, though much larger, the shoots of the asparagus plant. Large specimens many by several inches in diameter and weigh several pounds. The most tender part grows underneath the surface, and for this reason they are usually dug out and broken off. They may be banked with earth in a similar manner as asparagus to produce a greater length of underground shoots.

The flavor, which resembles the artichoke, and the firm, solid flesh, are highly attractive and are a valuable addition to the ordinary non-starchy vegetables. There are a number of different methods of preparing them, the simplest manner being to boil them in plain water. Afterwards they may be flavored with butter or other sauce. They may also be cut into thin slices and "French fried" in oil until cooked. They may also be added to soups and stews, boiled and salted and dried, or pickled or candied.

The bamboo is really a tree of the grass family and in its native country a grove of the large type may resemble a forest. The smaller species grow bush-like in the shade of the larger trees. The edible fruits of the different species may differ greatly, some having the appearance of grain, others nuts, and others as fruits. Seeds of some species are edible. In this country they rarely develop into maturity.

In any of the larger cities of America it is possible to secure the bamboo shoots in a canned form, and in those cities where there are Chinese markets it is possible to buy shoots in a variety of forms.

Bamboo shoots make an interesting addition to our common foods, and although they are more expensive than most of our non-starchy vegetables, I think it is a good plan to use such foods occasionally in order to vary the diet and keep our meals as interesting as possible.

Those who try living on diets which I suggest in this column will often feel a lonesomeness for certain foods such as the starches, but those who substitute a sufficient quantity of the non-starchy vegetables will not notice the loss of starches so much. I believe that one of the greatest dietetic errors which practically everyone makes is to use too large an amount of starchy foods. You will find it easier to stay on a well balanced diet if you will try to vary the kinds of vegetables used. This will make it easier to keep down the quantity of such foods of high caloric value, as the proteins and starches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Disorders of Spine

Question: Reader writes: "Please tell me if arthritis of the spine means the same as tuberculosis of the spine, or does the former lead to the latter? Would you advise a plaster cast? One specialist does, and another says it will do no good."

Answer: Tuberculosis of the spine and arthritis of the spine are entirely different disorders, although the usual treatment advised is the same in both cases. However, I seldom advise a plaster cast to be used in such troubles. A better plan, as it seems to me, is to allow some movement of the joints—not too much exercise and still not a solid cast to make the parts immovable. The main thing to do is to get rid of the toxic condition which is the real cause of either one of these troubles.

When Citrus Fruits Produce Rash

Question: F. C. writes: "I would like to try your cleansing diet, but oranges and some of the other acid fruits produce a rash which will last for weeks and itch so intensely that I can hardly stand it. Is there any way I can take the fast without having this unpleasant experience?"

Answer: If you will follow the cleansing diet exactly as I have outlined, I am sure that you will entirely get over the rash which you have been subjected to. If the rash still shows after four or five days of the fruit fast, you should continue the fast longer, until the rash entirely disappears. The citrus fruits often stir up hidden toxic conditions which temporarily produce a rash, but this will always disappear if the fast is continued long enough.



NEW YORK.—When everyone on the Gay White Way groans loudest about hard times in the theater, Pat Cain smiles most broadly.

Broadway's loss is always his gain. He is one man who prospers in the midst of failure. For Cain's, as I have had occasion to mention before, is the place where all bad little plays go when they die—and some good ones too! Cain's is the warehouse for theatrical failures.

Pat Cain is known on Broadway as a "last nighter." He's never yet attended a first night performance, but rarely has he missed a last night. For on that last night, Cain "gets the show." That is to say, he gets the scenery and the stage adornments.

Sunday is the busiest day in the show warehouse business, since most failures "fold up" on Saturday night after battling for life through the week.

Pat is one of the closest followers of theater reviews. Not only does he get critical tips on what he may anticipate, but he gets a kick out of the mention of his name. He doesn't consider himself a Broadwayite, yet he is one of Broadway's famous characters. The drama reviewers for the metropolitan dailies invariably use his name when referring to plays that are likely to fail. They have made Cain synonymous with failure in the show business.

There was, for instance, an oft-quoted one-line criticism printed a few seasons back. The name of the play was "Steve." And the criticism read: "A voice from Cain's—I gotcha Steve!"

This criticism has become almost a Broadway classic.

Fresh from our notebook—Down to a boat to bid adieu to Charley Driscoll, also a columnist—as who isn't—who has the study of piracy as his hobby and hence is headed for some coastal point in Spain where, according to rumor, a pirate craft lies at the sea floor. And Chas. won't be happy till he gets it. Which reminds me that this town is overflowing with people who seem to be in their right minds, but who go in for the darndest things.

Thence to meet Dolly Donn Byrne, widow of that amazing young Irish writer who met death in an auto crash about a year ago. And she was about to leave for the Byrne castle in Ireland, accompanied by a couple of biographers.

—GILBERT SWAN.

The Woodpecker Finds a Place

by Edgar A. Guest

A woodpecker wandering up and down
Seeking a home at the edge of town
Found a beautiful house, all spick and span,
Put up in a tree by a kindly man.

He stood on the porch and he peered inside.
The room was high and the room was wide,
But it wasn't a woodpecker's house at all,
For plainly the entrance was much too small.

He flew for his wife and he brought her back.
"Take a look," said he, "at this lovely shack,
It's a bluebird's house, but that wood is thin,
If you like it, my dear, why we'll just move in."

I fancy she liked it, for all that day
Mr. Woodpecker whittled that wood away;
He measured a circle and cut it through
As neatly as ever a man could do.

Now the woodpeckers live where the bluebirds should
In a ready made house of the nicest wood.
And I fancy he grins, as he flies around
And tells his friends what a snap he found.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ph. 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.)

Imaginary Companions

"Do you suppose our Mary is crazy? You remember Aunt Jane who died in the insane asylum. Well, Mary looks just like her. She's always talking to her doll and mumbling to herself. I'm worried."

"Humph, that's nothing to worry about. She's just amusing herself. Let her alone, she'll outgrow it."

Nevertheless mother took Mary to a psychological clinic and this is what the lady in charge said: "Psychology tells us that an imaginary companion is nearly always a substitution for something that should be real. Just as children frequently used their vivid imaginations to build a world of fantasy which takes the place of a much more difficult material world, so will they call into being these imaginary companions which will unconsciously take the place of some vital thing they lack. Better see to it that Mary has playmates."

Twenty-five years ago no one tried to connect imaginary companions with psychology, but then 25 years ago no one tried—and succeeded—in connecting New York and Paris on the long distance telephone.

The majority of imaginary companions are called forth by loneliness. Take such as case as 6-year-old Billy who lives on a farm and has to play by himself. Naturally, he must have something to make up for this lack of playmates so he creates himself half a dozen fanciful figures to companion him, listen to him and watch him perform. But probably Billy has a cheerful disposition so that all his creations are happy little beings who romp along with him. Or it may be our Mary of today's discussion has no little girls near her so she animates her dolls. It may not even be a doll, because sometimes children will project a personality on a toy. Yes, perhaps even a stick.

Some years ago I was visiting a home in which a most imaginative little girl named Bernice lived. Alone as usual, she was playing in the back yard. As a walked towards her she screamed out, "Please, please don't. You are walking over Annabelle's dead body." Her cry of distress startled me. I looked down and found I had crushed a small branch around near one end of which a black ribbon had been tied.

I humbly apologized, straightened out Annabelle and carefully laid her on the imaginative grave, went into the house and said to her mother, "It's about time this family had an addition or else imported a playmate."

Scorn and ridicule are never right. Such action only tends to drive a child into hidden existence which can grow to harmful proportions. We must, instead, treat these fantasies gently and sympathetically, building up a bond of interest and confidence between the child and ourselves so that the little one will feel free to talk in an effort to discover what is lacking to cause their creation and if we can, fill the void.

The void is best filled with playmates or with little brothers and sisters. The next best is to divert with things that will keep the child's mind occupied with crayons, modeling and constructive toys.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Courtesy of This Newspaper

Does your child use the public library? What sort of books do the children read? Have they difficulty in making a selection? I have the following lists of books and you may have any two lists for the usual S. A. S. E.

Books for children, age .....
Biography and Animal Stories.
Educative Book List.
Reading Purposeful Books.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Well, anyway, insofar as concerns the possibility of reprisals at the polls, there is one consolation for the promoters of the tariff bill now before the senate, i. e., as follows, to wit and viz: Babies can't vote.

Some member of the ways and means committee of the house must have been a birth control advocate, for this tariff bill, among other things, is rather discouraging to prospective parents. It need not be at all surprising if a delegation of them come here to squawk before the senate finance committee as it considers the measure.

Anybody can go right down the list and spot innumerable cuffs and kicks administered to young citizens in swaddling clothes.

Baby Food Goes Up

There's dextrine, with a duty raised from 2½ to 3 cents a pound and if it isn't dextrine that's used in the well known baby food called dextri-maltose then it must be dextrose, on which the tariff is raised from 1½ to 2 cents. Possibly the ways and means committee soaked both dextrine and dextrose so as to be sure and get the babies going or coming, not knowing the difference.

And gelatine, which babies are permitted to eat at an early stage, is hiked from 20 per cent and 3½ cents a pound to 20 per cent and 5 cents.

Oh! And did you see what's happening to glass bottles? Everybody knows that lots of babies can't do without glass bottles. The tariff has been raised from 55 to 68 per cent.

The lowly crochet needle, used in fabricating hoods, bootees and whatnot for young America, is also hit a body blow. The old duty of $1.15 a thousand and 40 per cent is now $1.50 a thousand and 50 per cent.

So, likewise, is in with milk. The pauper labor of Europe, it may be, exports very little milk to this country—but, regardless, the duty has been shoved up from 2 cents a gallon to 9 cents a gallon.

Shingles, probably, don't come under the heading of necessities for the fond parent, unless the parent is accustomed to use them in administering corporal punishment. Just the same, the shingle has been taken off the free list and gets a duty of 25 per cent.

And sugar, tied in a bit of cloth and sucked by fretful babies since time immemorial? Sugar's duty is hoisted from 2 1-5 cents a pound to 3 cents.

Surgical instruments, likewise, go up. Before this such things could be imported under a duty of 45 per cent. This duty now becomes 70 per cent—and the gadget that takes out junior's tonsils, accordingly, is going to cost more than it did before.

Vegetables also share in the general increase, regardless of the fact that small children thrive on them. Everything from cabbages and radishes and turnips to beans and mushrooms and peas and onions is boosted.

Even malted milk has been singled out and the duty on it raised all the way from 9 to 30 per cent. All sorts of cotton cloth has been made the subject of large hikes, and cotton, if one's meager technical knowledge is correct, is used to make diapers, as they are sometimes called. The same goes for wool, which most babies wear sooner or later.

Even Shoes Go Higher

Before they got through with the bill in the house somebody remembered shoesies. Somebody would! And if shoesies are going to be made more expensive the number of babies abandoned on doorsteps will increase enormously. The duty on pencils and crayons is up 15 cents a gross.

The unkindest cut of all is saved for the last. The tariff on matches is raised from 8 to 11 cents a gross.

If the Senate passes that, playing with matches will be only a fond memory for the children of the poor.

CHANGE IN RADIO SIGNALS CAUSED CROSSING OCEAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—An amazingly rapid fluctuation in the strength of radio signals received in this country from long wave stations in Europe is being studied by bureau of standard engineers.

Within 200 miles of Washington the variations or fading of the signals sent by transoceanic radio telegraph stations are so rapid that in order to follow them it is necessary to record them automatically continuously day and night.

The engineers explain that this variability is the result of changes in the upper atmosphere when a part of the radio waves are believed to be reflected down to the receiving station, where they interfere with the waves coming along the ground.

In addition to showing variations in the signal intensity of the individual stations, the recorder shows remarkable differences in fading from two stations situated in the same place when the two signals pass over the same path at the same time but with a slight difference of wavelength.

By noting the differences of the records made with a loop and with an antenna it has been found possible to follow the rapid changes in the angle at which the reflected wave comes down from the upper air, sometimes even seeming to come from the back.

The method also permits the study of the effects of magnetic storms on night fading. It shows that the marked changes generally produced by severe storms often last several days in the usual fading "pattern" of certain stations.

OLNEY'S INDUSTRIAL SURVEY BEING REVISED

OLNEY, Texas, June 15.—The chamber of commerce is revising the general survey made last year and bringing all statistics and figures down to date. Several hundred copies of the new survey will be printed for distribution.

Numerous calls throughout the year for information regarding Olney and surrounding territory have made it necessary for the local civic organization to compile information on the city and county. The survey contains 20 pages of valuable information and answers practically any question asked regarding the city and resources of the community. Increased demands for additional copies have made it necessary to revise the old edition printed in November.

ELK CITY WILL VOTE ON MANAGER CHARTER

ELK CITY, Okla., June 15. (UP)—Elk City voters will decide within six weeks whether the new city charter providing a managerial form of government shall be adopted. The charter, approved by the state attorney general's office, has been returned to the city.

OLD TANK NEAR QUITAQUE AT WHICH UNTOLD THOUSANDS OF CATTLE WATERED IS DRAINED

SILVERTON, Texas, June 15.—The Kent water tank, from which untold thousands of cattle have received refreshments in days gone by on their long "treks" across the Plains, is no more. The demands of farm lands have won out over the thirst of cattle, and the dam, which since 1884, has confined the waters of Kent creek in the east part of Briscoe county near Quitaque, has been cut in order to provide proper drainage for farm lands surrounding the tank which were becoming water-logged.

Located on what is now known as the Z. C. Collier farm, the Kent tank was built back in the days when Howard brothers, ranchers, owned a large acreage in Briscoe county, and when the "F" ranch ran cattle by the thousands on the fertile farm lands surrounding Quitaque.

Three miles in circumference, and from 25 to 30 feet deep in places, the Kent tank could water in excess of 2,000 head of cattle at one time. Oldtimers of Briscoe county can recall many a reminiscence of the roundup and the drive, incidents of which center around this landmark which has now disappeared.

Starbuck Named To Fill Vacancy On Radio Board

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The selection of William D. L. Starbuck, mechanical engineer and patent attorney of New York, as member of the Federal Radio commission from the first zone completes the personnel of the board, which has been functioning without two members since early in the year.

Mr. Starbuck, a Democrat, succeeds O. H. Caldwell, who resigned in February to resume radio editorial work in New York. Maj. Gen. Charles Saltzman, former chief of the signal corps, takes the place of Sam Pickard as member from the fifth zone, comprised of middle western states.

Mr. Starbuck has had the combined experience of law and engineering, the two professions regarded as providing the best training for the technical-juridical duties of the board.

He began the practice of mechanical engineering in New York in 1908, continuing that work in the Middle West until the beginning of the world war, when he became a lieutenant in the ordnance department of the army.

He was admitted to the bar in 1923 and engaged in patent work, specialising in the radio field. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Royal Society of Mechanical Engineers, London.

Mr. Starbuck's zone includes the New England and North Atlantic states. The loyal and engineering professions are equally represented on the commission.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman and member from the second zone, and Judge Eugene Sykes, member from the southern states, are veteran lawyers.

General Saltzman is an engineer and communications expert and Harold Lafount, of Utah, representative of the far west, is a civil engineer and business man.

COMBS TO GIVE THREE MORE PUBLIC LECTURES

The members of the class of Robert Thomas Combs, who has been instructing them in the science of Christian psychology and applied metaphysics at the Kemp hotel the past week, report that the class work has been very helpful to them and greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Feeling that there are many people in Wichita Falls who would like to hear Mr. Combs' teachings, his class has asked him to give three more public lectures on subjects of special interest, which he has agreed to do and these lectures will be given at the Kemp hotel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are urged by the class members to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Combs.

WORK BEGINS ON LOCKNEY SCHOOL TO COST $85,000

LOCKNEY, Texas, June 15.—Contractors are now at work on a new Lockney High school building that will cost the citizenship of the Lockney independent school district approximately $85,000. The building will be located in the 300 block on West Fourth street and is to be modern in every respect. A fully equipped gymnasium and cafeteria will be the two outstanding features of the building and with its completion, it is planned to add vocational agriculture, home economics, and a school of business to the curriculum that is already fully affiliated with the state department of education.

Due to the rapid development of this city and surrounding community during the past three years, members of the local school board are expecting the largest enrollment, for the session 1929-30, in the history of the school. Many transfers have been made from the surrounding common school districts.

PRESTON BROTHERS BUY DRUG STORE AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, June 15.—The Postoffice drug store has recently been sold to Jimmie and Harry Preston. J. H. Harris, former owner, has been in poor health for some time and went out of the business for that reason.

The new owners are well known in Electra. Jimmie Preston having been connected with the North Side creamery for some time. Harry Preston has just returned from Daniel Baker college at Brownwood, where he finished school the past term.

THE DESERT SONG

By VIRGINIA MORRIS

Warner Brothers Picturization of Novel, Based Upon the Story by Otto Harbach, Laurence Schwab, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel

(Copyright, 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS

A mellow moon lights the desert as the Riffs, that intrepid band of Moroccan outlaws, ride back across the sands of their far-away lair, safe from the tyranny of the French. Their leader is a mysterious stranger, called the Red Shadow, who has come out of nowhere to champion their cause. Not even his soldiers have seen his face for he conceals it behind a mask that matches his scarlet burnoose. The Riffs congregate around the camp fire to tell each other the news they have picked up at Fez. One man has heard that Captain Paul Fontaine has been commissioned to lead a regiment of the Foreign Legion against them. Another has learned that Fontaine is in love with Margot Bonvalet, a beautiful French girl who is visiting General Birabeau, the commandant. The Riffs are cursing both Fontaine and the girl when they are interrupted by the Red Shadow himself.

CHAPTER II

Every line of his fine straight figure proclaimed the fighter. He wore a loose, bright scarlet burnoose, the hood of which was held firmly around his forehead by a wide white band. He was shod in gleaming black military boots and his sword was sheathed in the scabbard that hung beneath the folds of his cloak. His chin suggested that his face was as handsome as his physique but one could not be sure of this because his cheeks and eyes were concealed behind a scarlet mask. This, which he always wore, had helped to surround him with an aura of mystery for even his closest henchman had never seen him without it.

With a wave of his hand, the Red Shadow signaled his followers to be at ease. They relaxed from their military attitude and segregated into small groups. Their leader approached Sid El Kar and Hassi, who was another of his trusted fighters in spite of his advancing years.

"I overheard this talk of Captain Fontaine," he said, "and I scorn his threats! But I do not like the references to this girl they call Margot."

His listeners looked up in surprise. Then he continued, addressing himself to Hassi, "My friend, I want your promise. The sign of the Heart and the Head."

"It is gladly given," affirmed the oriental as he placed his right hand over his heart, then raised it solemnly to his forehead in the desert ritual that signifies a sacred pledge.

The Red Shadow lowered his voice to a whisper, "If anything should happen to me, no harm must ever come to Margot Bonvalet!"

The two Riffs regarded him with astonishment.

"Master, I do not understand," said the perplexed Hassi.

"No," agreed the Red Shadow, "you do not understand me. That is because you are Mohammedans while I am French."

"But," interrupted Sid El Kar, "none of the band knows you're French, except us two!"

"That is why I am asking this promise of you," insisted their leader. "No harm must ever come to Margot Bonvalet."

"Now, listen, Master," argued Hassi, "after all she's only a woman."

"That is the oriental in you," retaliated the Frenchman, "you cannot understand western love, but let me tell you this, I would not be your leader if it were not for this Margot."

Then for the first time he disclosed to them the motives that had led him, an outsider, to champion the cause of the Riffs and their people. A strange story it was that he told! Eight years ago in Paris he had fallen in love with this girl. She had refused to take him seriously, had called him a silly boy—so he had enlisted in the French army to prove to her that he was a man. He set out from home with a contingent sailing for Morocco, under the command of General Fontiane, Captain Fontaine's own father.

This general had been notorious for his cruel treatment of the natives. Sometimes his own men used to refer to him secretly as the Butcher. One day he had commissioned the one now known as the Red Shadow to raid a certain village. The soldier had refused to exercise this unnecessary brutality and his superior had struck him full in the face, cursing him and calling him a cowardly traitor. To escape the inevitable sentence that the court martial would pass for insubordination, he fled to the hills where the Riffs made their lair.

Old Hassi nodded. He remembered the night well, remembered the masked figure who had stepped into their camp and shouted defiantly, "Give me twenty of your young men who are not afraid to die!" And if the law is wrong, we'll overturn the law!"

"I was only a boy indeed," continued the Red Shadow, "but I dreamed of saving the people of Morocco from injustice. When I returned to Fez, they forced me to resign from the army. I acted as if that blow had made me stupid, almost half-witted. I spent all my time picking wild flowers and so they searched high and low for the Red Shadow, never suspecting that he was the stupid, timid boy living right in their midst."

Then complications had arisen. General Fontaine died and the Red Shadow's own father, General Birabeau, was sent out from France to command the post at Fez. He had come with one purpose uppermost in his mind—to wipe out the Red Shadow. How was his son, Pierre, to meet this situation? Could he betray the people he had learned to love? He could not. And yet it was no less difficult to keep his parent from suspecting that his boy was an enemy of the French.

"So I continued to play the fool," he went on, "and I succeeded in deceiving my father. Now because he thinks I am a weakling, he hates me. That is bad enough, but to see Margot despise me too! Why, I came to Morocco to show Margot I was a man!"

Back among the tents there came a scurry of excitement. A volley of gutteral oaths filled the night as a dozen of the Red Shadow's men dragged in a prisoner caught by the sentry. He was thrown unceremoniously in front of the fire—five feet of insignificance dressed in bulging riding breeches fashioned out of enormous checks. It was hard to say which was the most ludicrous, his outlandish clothes, his mustache on his tiny face, pale with consternation.

Hassi drew his sword, "Let's kill him! He's a spy! I'm after blood."

The stranger's squeaky voice protested, "Well, don't look at me, I'm anaemic!"

The menacing face of Hassi terrorized him.

"You can't kill me, I'm an American! I'm no spy, I'm only the society correspondent for the Paris Herald. I didn't even mean to come here. Early this morning I went out horseback riding with my friend, Pierre Birabeau. Later he gave me the slip I thought he had headed this way."

At this point the Red Shadow came forward. He spoke in the Riff's native tongue. What he said meant that the prisoner should be released.

(To Be Continued)

The Janissaries, famous Turkish army corps, was instituted in the latter half of the fourteenth century.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

[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

3:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL WFBM WISN
6:00—Mrs. Murphy—Also WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WGHP WMAQ
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars and Ben Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WSBC WREC KELA KFJF KRLD KTBA WDSU WCCO WISN KFH
8:00—Arthur Pryor's Band—Also WADC WKRC WCCO WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
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

5:30—Major Bowes Family, Yasha Bunchuna—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WHO
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WOW WHAS KVOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFJC WMC WHO WSB
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
7:45—Rapid Transit—Also WGY WWJ WKY KSD WOW WDAF
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Clay Boland and Beryl Retting—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Russian Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WHO WSAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ; The American Singers—Also KDKA KWK
5:30—Lyric Male Chorus—Also KDKA WREN WKY WTMJ KOA
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO
6:15—Liebestraum—Also KDKA WJR KWK KOA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR WHAS WSM WEBC KPRC WOAI WKY KOA
8:15—Light Opera (1 1-2 hrs); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

299.8—KYW Chicago—1000

9:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
5:00—Melody Weavers; Orchestra
6:00—WJZ Program
6:15—Party and Orchestra
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Party and Dance (2¼ hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

6:30—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Nutty Club (6 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:55a—Sermon and Service
7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Edison Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Dance Music; Pat Barnes
6:20—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
6:45—Michigan Program
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—To Be Announced
8:15—WEAF (30 min.); Quartet
9:00—News; Features; Dance 2¼ hrs.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—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 Program
6:30—Musical Features
8:00—Amid Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—To Be Announced
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Cine Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:30a—Sunday School and Services
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:15—Baptist Tabernacle; Amos

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140

9:30a—Sunday School and Church
8:00—Evening Services
9:15—Nappi's Orchestra

282.8—KRLD Dallas—1060

7:00—WABC Hour
10:10—KRLD Little Symphony

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program
10:00—Cooley and His Debutantes
10:30—Maurice Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

293.9—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church

535.8—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:15—WEAF (30 min.); Feature
8:15—WEAF Program
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

526.3—WHO Des Moines—1000

7:45—Studio; WEAF Program
8:30—WEAF Programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:00—Little Symphony Hour

306.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:15—Programs from WJZ
8:15—Vocal; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:20—News; Amos; Dance
10:00—Dance and Organ (1½ hrs.)

526.3—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

9:45—Lutheran Church Services
6:30—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services
4:30—Salon Orch. from KJR
5:00—Cathedra' Hour from KJR

370.9—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Trinity Lutheran Church
4:10—Afternoon Services
7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Hour of Music; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00a—Sunny Hours
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Music
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy
11:00—Night Club Program

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

10:50a—Church Services
5:00—Parson Lepper
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Vocal
6:30—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.)

526.3—WJZ (15 min.); Vesper Program
5:30—Foley's Orchestra Frolic
9:00—Meyer Davis Ensemble (1 hr.)

265.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Christian Church
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program
8:45—WEAF Program; Amos

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ Programs
8:15—Concert Concert
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
8:00—Evening Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ Program (15 min.)
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)



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News of the Churches

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner Holliday and Ninth Sts. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

The Masses on Sunday June 16 will be at 6, at 8 and at 10 o'clock.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 and Saturday night from 7:30 until 9:00.

Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock, followed by devotions to the Sacred Heart.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin. Rev. S. L. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Church Founded by Christ." Song service conducted by Rev. Tillit Teddlie. Communion 12 m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Conversion of the Greatest Land in the World."

Weekday activities: Noonday evangelistic services daily, 12:15 to 12:45 p. m., Evangelist S. A. Dunn Sr., of Dallas. Revival service daily at 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Junior league 3 p. m. Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day services: Ladies' Aid society Monday 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar Lane. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:45 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Largo," (Handel); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," (Schnecker), Mesdames T. G. Fletcher, Frank Roberts, soloists; gospel anthem, "The Prodigal Son." Mrs. Frank Roberts, soloist. Evening, organ, "The Awakening," (Englemann); anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," (Lansing), Mrs. B. L. Bryans, soloist; quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross," Mesdames W. W. Sherril, T. G. Fletcher, Messrs. E. O. Albert, T. G. Fletcher.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1320 North Sixth street.

Sunday services: Song service 10:30 a. m. Bible study 11 a. m. Communion service 11:45 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock. Reading room 238 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.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 a. m. Luther league program and business meeting 8:00 p. m. In the afternoon services are to be held at Olney.

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Tenth and Lamar. 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 building, Roy J. Daniels, teacher. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Light of the World." Epworth Juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Guidance of God."

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society circles Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Troop 13, Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troops 2, 3 and 22, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Hear My Cry, O Lord," (Wooler), "Saved, Only Saved," (Gaines), Mrs. Will McKemis, contralto; "The Wayside Cross," (Palmer), Messrs. Mansen, MacGregor, Bohmfalk, Gray. Evening, quartet, Mesdames C. Y. Tully, Luella B. Thompson, Messrs. MacGregor, F. H. Hansen. "In My Heart," (Spiritual), male quartet, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, musical director.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Twenty-second and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "An Unfailing Well." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Real Confession of Christ."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Church school council meetings Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Lantern slides depicting life of Christ will be shown. Boy Scouts Friday 8 p. m. Paul Barnett, scoutmaster.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Fifth and Broad. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior Epworth League 6 p. m. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

2002 Grant street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meetings 6:45 p. m., W. E. Fuller, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Daily vacation Bible school Monday morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Address, report of Houston convention of Christian Endeavor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon, "Jesus, the Individualist."

Week-day activities: Monday 8:30 a. m. daily vacation Bible school. Thursday 8 p. m. choir practice. Friday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, 9:30 a. m. closing program of vacation Bible school. Saturday 8 p. m. orchestra rehearsal.

Music, morning worship: Organ, "Adagio" (Sachs); "Largo," (Handel); "Marche" (Himmel); "Hear Our Prayer" (Abbott), Mrs. W. J. Holmes R. E. Shepherd and Paul Sisk. Evening, Organ, "Voluntary" (Geissler); "A Shepherd's Evening Prayer" (Nevin); "Postlude" (Rinck). Double quartet, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Dr. Maud Lindsey, Mrs. W. W. Harrell, Mrs. L. E. Trout, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Floyd A. Bash, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, choir director. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Bluff. D. Nat Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; Junior sermon, "Animal Table Manners"; sermon, "Two Pillars," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8. Sermon, "Emblems of the Sea."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Romance" (Benoist); "The Old Refrain" (to St. Stephens) Kreisler-Kern; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Evening: Organ, "Prayer" (Louise Maes); "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist; Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director.

HILLCREST MISSION

Corner Bluff and Thirty-Fifth street. Paul Henry Stevens, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Key That Unlocks."

Week-day activities: Teachers' meeting, Friday 8 p. m.

Music, for Sunday: Morning, Hubert Monroe, from Buckner's orphanage, Dallas, will sing.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

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. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. At 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour. Lesson: Matthew 24. At 3 p. m. the Missionary society will have its monthly business meeting. At 4 p. m. the canvassers will meet.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will have its monthly social at the home of W. A. Vogtsberger. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Responsibility of Fatherhood." The service will be in honor of fathers. B. Y. P. U. training service 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. E. M. Agee. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Closing service of two weeks' revival conducted by Rev. Agee. Baptismal service at close of evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, EPISCOPAL

Tenth and Burnett. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Services for third Sunday after Trinity. There will be no Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., the rector being in Dallas for Summer School conference. Church school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and address on "The Natural Cathedral," 11 a. m.

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. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's Auxiliary circle meetings Monday 3 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:45 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning anthem, "The Earth Is the Lords'," (Ferman); evening, "Sun of My Soul" (Watkins). Mrs. Grady Fletcher, soloist.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. M. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Hands Under the Wings." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Organ program 7:45 p. m., Mrs. F. R. Collard. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Saved by a Cry."

Music for Sunday: Morning, duet, Mesdames H. W. Olds and W. E. Young; anthem, "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." Evening, anthem, "Follow Me," Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soloist. Program by Wichita Falls Church orchestra. Durwood Park, director, at close of evening service. All evening services broadcast through station KGKO.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street. Everett O'Dowd, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Polk. Rev. 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 League 7 p. m., evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day services: Circle meetings Woman's Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m., Sunday school picnic Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Boone's park. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p. m., L. F. Aldrich, director of music. "Fun On the Podunk Limited" will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Sunday music: Morning, organ, by Mrs. O. E. Nichols: "March Moderne," (Lemare); anthem "Seek Ye The Lord," (Roberts), Miss Lucile Freet and choir. Evening, organ, by Mrs. Nichols, "Shepherd's Song," (Davis); "Evening Prayer," (March); quartet, "God Is a Spirit," (Bennett), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester Aldrich.

The Panama canal makes San Francisco closer to Liverpool, England, by 5,666 miles, a saving of two-fifths of the old journey by Magellan.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner of Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. P. C. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. and F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion services each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Corner of Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Week-day services: Cathechism class each Saturday and Sunday mornings following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preach services Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner of Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Junior - Intermediate Christian endeavor at 9 a. m. Mrs. L. D. Grafton, leader. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching servies at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Not Worth While." Evening subject, "The Lord Is God of the Hills But Not God of the Valleys."

Week-day services: Wednesday evening Bible study at 7:30. General subject, "The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner of Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of Garrison and Dunbar Streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carroll, educational director. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. mets at 6:45 p. m., R. L. Edmondson, director.

W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon in circles.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Krump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

Sunday services: County Line every second Sunday in each month services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. each Sunday. S. G. Gardner superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday at 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.

Barwise: Third Sunday: Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday at 7 p. m. M. L. Seibman, president.

Marvin Chapel: Every fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station each first and third Sundays. Services at 3 p. m. Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of Summit and South Main streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. B. Stevenson superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Teachers meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner of Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Leo M. Underwood, musical director.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:50. Evening worship 8 p. m. Communion 8:40.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Baptismal services at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. This will close the revival services held by Rev. A. B. McReynolds.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner Wednesday 6 p. m. Prayer meeting a choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society meets at church at 2:30 Monday. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Job's Integrity." Job 1-12. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Evening service: Sermon 8:30 p. m., sermon subject, "What Is My Religion Worth to Me?"—Acts 5-40-41.

Week-day services: Missionary society meets 2:30 p. m. Prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon worship, 2 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 a. m. Evening worship 9:45 p. m.

Prayer service and young people's Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. M. B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class, Monday afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior and Senior Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

New Ice Cream Plant

OLNEY, Texas, June 15.—Announcement was made this week by Cunningham & Wagnon that they will install a portable ice cream factory at Sloan's milk station on Second street about July 1. The plant has a capacity of 70 gallons and will be operated 24 hours each day. The company will do a wholesale and retail business and will handle special orders for picnics, parties and other entertainment.

A rifle, dropped in a tree fork 75 years ago, has been found to be in working condition. The tree had grown completely around the weapon.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY AT SIBLEY-TAYLOR M. E.

Opening of a two-weeks' vacation Bible school at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church on Monday, June 17, at 8 a. m. will be announced by Rev. Ben Bell, pastor, in Sunday's services.

All children of 6 to 12 inclusive living in the Sibley-Taylor community are being invited to enroll in the school, which will have two divisions. The primary department will be in charge of Mrs. A. M. Davenport, while Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath will supervise the junior division. Classes will be held daily from 8 to 10:30 a. m.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO CLOSE BIBLE SCHOOL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Closing exercises for the three weeks' vacation Bible school which has been conducted at the First Presbyterian church since June 3 will be held next Friday, June 21, at 8 p. m.

Attendance, interest, and quality of work has been highly satisfactory, leaders in the school testify. Demonstration of the results accomplished in the various departments will be included in the program planned for Friday night, it was said. Parents and friends of the summer school students are invited to be present.

TEN BIRTHS REPORTED HERE DURING LAST WEEK

Ten births were reported to the city health department during the week ending Saturday, according to information given by officials.

They follow:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steed, 2127 Avenue G, girl, Norman Jean, born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brookover, 405 North Travis avenue, girl, born June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berguer, 1400 Seventeenth street, girl, Patsy Lee, born June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Garet, 311 Burnett street, boy, born June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Himstedt, 2114 Jalonic street, boy, Fred Jr., born June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Julian, city, boy, born June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, city, boy, born May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olmsted, 1406½ Bell street, boy, William Lucius Jr., born June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James, 2304 Holliday street, girl, born June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peerson, 1674 Dayton street, girl, Patricia Joyce, born June 7.

At the end of the eighteenth century men were using cast iron to build bridges.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TROUTDALE IN THE PINES

YOUR Guide to a BETTER Vacation

This booklet will tell in picture and story the many advantages of a vacation at Troutdale in the Pines—1 room modern Lodge and 45 rustic log cabins—the reasonable rate ($45.00 per week and up American Plan, including meals and full club privileges—18 hole golf course, riding horses, swimming tennis, dancing to music of a three piece Brunswick Recording orchestra—15 minutes access city from Jefferson (only the best automobiles excellent roads) the kind of people who come here, etc.

Write for Free Book!

Troutdale Hotel Evergreen Colo. Box 304

CANNING SEASON IS HERE

We have all kinds and sizes of Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Tops, Rubbers, Etc.

MASON ZINC TOP JARS

Pints, per dozen ..... 68¢
Quarts, per dozen ..... 78¢
Half Gallons, per dozen $1.18

IDEAL GLASS TOP JARS

Half Pints, per dozen ..... 70¢
1 Pint, per dozen ..... 88¢
1 quart, per dozen ..... 96¢
2 Quart, per dozen $1.38

Either round or square jelly glasses, any size or shape, per dozen ..... 40¢

Also have in another lot of "Yo-Yo" Tops

WE ALWAYS UNDERSELL

Phone Us Your Order—5347

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave.

Special

BRICK ICE CREAM ANY FLAVOR, QT. 39c

CHOCOLATE EGG MALTED MILK Our Own Yard Eggs Specially Prepared Chocolate 22c

Eastman's New Pastel Shade Kodaks Just Out $2 and Up

Do You Drive a Car? $2.75 All Wire Spring Kool Kooshion for $2.25 Each

Light Weight Abdominal Belts Cool and Comfortable $3.50 Each

Jungs Arch Brace and Foot Supplies

NYAL SERVICE STORE

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and Camel Cigarettes $1.18 Carton

When You're in a HURRY

You will appreciate our rush service. Prescriptions are put up quickly and accurately and hastened to your home in record time.

AND prices on household necessities will agreeably surprise you. Just give us a trial and see!

42c Gem Razor Blades	35¢
25c Ender's Razor Blades	26¢
35c Everready Razor Blades	31¢
50c Durham-Duplex Razor Blades	37¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	37¢
35c Christie Razor Blades	31¢
$1.25 Lilac Imperial Toilet Water	93¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	43¢
$1.50 Hand Tailored Neckties, a real special at	98¢
$1.50 DeFrance Shaving Lotion	$1.09
$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil	79¢
$1 Liquid Aboline	79¢
$1.25 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound	99¢
75c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound	61¢
35c Freezone	29¢
85c Jad Salts	71¢
$1 Outgro	89¢
30c Packer's Tar Soap	22¢
75c Lilly's Liquid Soap	63¢

"Home of Half Million Prescriptions"

MILLER DRUG STORE

Manufacturers of THE OLD RELIABLE LIVER SYRUP

Eighth at Ohio Phone 3176

You don't have to compromise on size

There are Frigidaires for homes and families of every size. And all are priced remarkably low.



YOU don't have just a few sizes to choose from when you buy Frigidaire. There are sizes for the smallest of apartments on up to the largest of homes.

And when your Frigidaire is installed you can forget it. The compressor is completely enclosed . . . away from dust and dirt . . . is so quiet that you don't hear it start, stop, or run.

And when you want extra power for extra quick freezing of ice cubes and desserts, just turn the handle of the patented Frigidaire Cold Control.

Get all the facts about Frigidaire. Find out about the surprisingly low prices and General Motors liberal terms. Come in today.

Only Frigidaire will give you *all* these 8 outstanding features:

1 *The Frigidaire Cold Control* . . . which speeds the freezing of ice cubes.

2 *Beautiful cabinets* . . . with all mechanism completely concealed.

3 *Food shelves at a convenient height.*

4 *Patented self-sealing ice trays.*

5 *Surplus power* . . . which keeps foods safe . . . no matter how warm the weather.

6 *Quiet operation* . . . you don't hear it start, stop, or run.

7 *Now low prices.*

8 *Liberal General Motors terms.*



Enjoy the dozens of delicious frozen desserts made possible by the Frigidaire Cold Control.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE *Quiet* AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

Prices as low as $215 completely installed

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Amusements



Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "The Man I Love," all-talking picture now showing at the Majestic.



Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves," talking and sound picture featured at Strand Theater.



Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal" at the Olympic with the new "Kue-graph" synchronized music.



Scene from "The Desert Song," year's greatest Vitaphone singing production, starting at Majestic Friday.

Delightful Pair Entertain Crowd With Love Story

Romance, that quivers and throbs with the life that is woven into it, thrill audiences at the Majestic theater where Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, supported by a superb cast, sparkle in the fast-moving, all-talking Paramount picture, "The Man I Love."

Both Mary Brian and Richard Arlen have given promise of great things in the past but, in "The Man I Love," they realize a glorious fulfillment. The story, dealing with the love affair of a boy and girl who go to New York in answer to an ambitious urge and find only disappointment, is filled with the adventure in which youth revels. Arlen as the boy lover is great and, as the young man filled with the pride of achievement, he is superb.

A shining thread of humor, supplied by Harry Green and Jack Oakie, keeps the laughs going throughout the piece. They are supreme comedy men. Baclanova is charming in a strong role and Pat O'Malley, Leslie Fenton and the rest of the cast deserve the highest praise.

"The Man I Love" is the kind of picture that everyone will love. It is entertainment well directed, well acted and excellently portrayed. There is not a dull moment in the show from beginning to end. "The Man I Love" is one of the bright spots on the cinema calendar for the year here.

Miss Brian's voice, singing the theme song "Celia," is especially worth hearing. It matches her personality perfectly. It is sweet and gentle, yet strong and characterful. Richard Arlen talks in "The Man I Love" for the first time on the screen and Baclanova's delicious accent is another point for the excellence of the picture.

Josephine Dunn, traveler, actress and observer, who is playing an important role in "Black Magic," comments on the South Seas. She says: "There are two South Seas. The best known is the languorous and romantic phase, which includes palms, coral beaches, hula dances and pineapples. The other, little known, is the one which embraces voodooism, beachcombing and utter poverty."

William Collier, who is now at Movietone City, had a great time overseering the dialog in several pictures. He says that he is having the time of his life and it does seem funny to draw a salary, for what he terms, "the greatest relaxation I have had in many a year."

There are more than 2,100 officers and men employed on London's fire brigade.



Danger!
Adventure!
Romance!

WILLIAM S. HART
in
"SINGER JIM McKEE"
Also Chap. 4 "Police Reporter" and "Hello Sailors," comedy.
Greater GEM Theater
Always 10c and 15c
HEAR OUR DUOTONE

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "The Man I Love," with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian; Jan Garber's band and Marion Harris, "The Song Bird of Jazz"; also Paramount news.

Commencing Friday for an indefinite engagement: "The Desert Song," with John Boles and Carlotta King, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: "Kid Gloves," with Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson; Mack Sennett talking comedy and Movietone news.

Commencing Saturday for one week: "The Leatherneck," with William Boyd; comedy and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Phillis Haver in "The Office Scandal," comedy and Pathe news, with music on the new Kuegraph.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Woman I Love," with all-star cast; Our Gang comedy and Sportlight.

Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "The Last of the Duannes"; Mack Sennett comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: William S. Hart in "Singer Jim McKee"; chapter four of "Police Reporter" and comedy.

Tuesday: Tom Tyler in "Gun Law" and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "Two Lovers" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ted Wells in "Smiling Terror"; chapter eight "Vanishing West" and comedy.

Great Newspaper Picture Comes to Olympic Theater

Heralded by press and public alike as the greatest newspaper story ever screened, Phyllis Haver's picture "The Office Scandal" comes to the Olympic Sunday for three days. Miss Haver is supported by one of the finest casts ever assembled in any photoplay, including Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston, Leslie Fenton and other notable players.

"The Office Scandal" deals with a murder mystery that comes to roost right in the office of the newspaper that is trying hardest to solve it. With probably the most accurate picturization of the atmosphere and inner workings of an editorial room seen to date as a background, the story weaves its way through romance, humor and high powered human reactions to a climax that is tremendous.

Phyllis Haver plays the role of a newspaper woman known to the fraternity as a "sob-sister." Supposedly hard boiled, she falls in love and in doing so also falls heir to a well developed murder mystery in which her sweetheart is innocently involved. The case develops into a battle of wits between Miss Haver and Margaret Livingston, who plays the widow of the murdered man and who accuses Leslie Fenton, playing a newspaper man, of being the assassin.

Running through the plot is a cold practical city editor, played by Raymond Hatton. His portrayal recalls his excellent dramatic characterizations before he engaged in screen comedy with Wallace Beery as his teammate. Others in the cast are Jimmy Aldine, who plays a fresh office boy! Jimmy Adams as a reporter and Clarence Geldert, as a captain of detectives.

Norma Terris, who is shortly to start work on a movietone picture, owes her stage career to her cousin, the late Mrs. Sidney Drew. Mrs. Drew brought her from her home in Columbus to New York with the object of starting her in the then most popular Drew comedies—instead Miss Terris turned her talent to musical comedy in which she made a huge success.

LAKESIDE PARK

Sunday, June 16, 3 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Burkburnett's Prize Winning BAND

You'll Miss a Treat if You Miss This Feature

Come out and enjoy all the fun on the big board walk.

Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in Featured Picture

Audiences at the Strand are showing approval of Conrad Nagel's latest vehicle by vehement applause—for the manly screen favorite has another of those virile, dead-shot parts in which he is so eminently successful.

Featured with him is the lovely Lois Wilson and the cast includes many well-known players. The story is unusual and intensely dramatic.

"Kid Gloves" Smith, hijacker, is in the heat of a street gun battle with members of a rival gang, when a taxi whirling onto the scene suddenly halts—while the driver jumps out and crouches back of it for protection. One of the two passengers leaps out and runs for dear life, leaving the other passenger, a pretty society girl, unconscious on the floor of the cab. The driver later carries her to the ground floor apartment of his friend, Lou, a shop-lifter.

While the two are trying to revive the girl, "Kid Gloves" himself, hops over the window sill and joins in the first aid work.

The strange girl is the fiancee of a rich and crooked politician, one of whose spies, has been shadowing the girl. The informer gets in touch with the rich man, who promptly appears.

Seeing the Kid and Ruth together, he at once surmises them to be lovers, and in anger, calls a justice and forces them to marry, much to their chagrin.

Now comes the runaway passenger, who had been carrying on a flirtation with Ruth. The Kid offers to get the marriage annulled, so that Penny may marry her, but the getaway-gent pleads poverty.

How the rich man later repents his hastiness—how he tries unsuccessfully to win Ruth—how the Kid is framed as a murderer—and a score of other astonishing episodes beside—make up this rough-and tumble melodrama—which is played with a verve and charm that holds audiences enthralled from start to finish.

Why, of Course

"What do you sell your bananas for, my good man?"

"To make a living, mister."—Judge.



SEE HEAR

GIRL VICTIM OF GANG WAR SAVED BY GANGSTER . . .

Never before have you witnessed a more interesting or intriguing drama, than portrayed in this picture, accompanied by wonderful music score and talking sequences.

"KID GLOVES" *with* CONRAD NAGEL LOIS WILSON

PRICES TODAY Matinee and Nite 10c - 50c

Added Attractions
MACK SENNETT COMEDY "Broadway Blues"

Feature at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

CELEBRATION MONTH SPECIAL

ADENT STRAND THEATRE "Comfortably Cooled"

CELEBRATION MONTH SPECIAL

MARRIAGES

King-Thomas

WELLINGTON, Texas, June 15.—Of much interest to Wellington people was the marriage of Miss Hazelle King to John William Thomas which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Wellington.

The bride is well known in Wellington, having been employed in the Wellington High school last year as head of the department of speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King who moved to Wellington last year from Claude, and is a graduate of C. I. A. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of this city. He secured his high school education in Wellington and later attended Texas Christian university.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a honeymoon to be spent in San Antonio, after which they will make their home in Childress.

There have been shots in history "heard around the world" but it remained for Clyde Cook, the well known comedian who portrays a role in "Masquerade," to produce the first sneeze to encircle the globe. Clyde's sneeze literally, will be heard "from Greenland's icy mountains" to "India's coral strand" through the magic of movietone.

Marceline Day, who enacts a dual role in "The One Woman Idea," is a graduate of the Mack Sennett training school, along with Gloria Swanson, Mabel Normand, Phyllis Haver, Marie Prevost and many others who made their screen debuts on the celebrated comedy lot. Miss Day started as a bathing beauty.

Estelle Bradley, the popular comedienne who plays an important role in "All Steamed Up," says that she likes to play in comedies because she likes to laugh and to make others laugh. She adds that she hopes the audiences will laugh as much when the picture is shown as she herself did on the set when it was in production.

Advertising?

LONDON—Along with advice issued by other producers to consume their products and enjoy a happy married life, green grocers here are urging customers to: "Eat oranges and be happy at home," "Eat our peaches if you want him to propose," "Plums for breakfast mean a good day's work," "A cauliflower a day means a magnetic personality."

'The Desert Song' Majestic Feature To Start Friday

The wonders of Vitaphone are presented in new guise in "The Desert Song," the brilliant operetta which takes place as the first musical play ever transferred to the screen in its entirety.

Warner Brothers, pioneers of the talking picture, have taken another step forward in the production of this famous stage play accompanied by all the tuneful melodies of Sigmund Romberg, its composer, played by the Vitaphone Symphony orchestra, and with a magnificent chorus of 100 voices.

The use of such a large number of people brought up new problems in voice recording, but the difficulties were surmounted with complete success, and the result was a Vitaphone production which far excels all previous efforts.

"The Riff Song" and all the other inspiring choruses of "The Desert Song" come to the audience in volume as melodious as it is remarkable. The desert settings are exceptionally beautiful.

Important roles in this epoch-making production are played by John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Myrna Loy, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman and Del Elliott.

It will be the attraction at the Majestic theater beginning Friday, June 21.

One of the most decided Englishmen in the very English cast of "Behind That Curtain," movietone production of the Earl Derr Biggers story, was born in Ireland. He is Peter Gawthorne, broad shouldered and good looking. He came to pictures though from the stage of London.

Announcement Extraordinary

A HULLABALOO

We raved when we presented "Broadway Melody" and "Close Harmony"; from your comment we know that these two pictures more than lived up to what we said about them, but now . . .

WE'RE HOPPED UP

Because we have the privilege of offering to you a picture which marks the beginning of a new era in this industry, as it is the first operetta to be produced since the advent of the talking picture.

SPECTACULAR SINGING SUCCESS

THE DESERT SONG

Featuring

JOHN BOLES
CARLOTTA KING
LOUISE FAZENDA
MYRNA LOY
JOHNNY ARTHUR

and

132 Singing Chorus
116 Dancers
109 Piece Orchestra

WE URGE

You to attend matinees in order to avoid the night rush and to help us take care of the capacity crowds which we are anticipating. This program is unusually long and we are giving you below exact starting time of feature:

FEATURE AT 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:40

STARTS FRIDAY

ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

PATHE presents PHYLLIS HAVER in "THE Office Scandal"

The Romance of a Sob-Sister



RAYMOND HATTON LESLIE FENTON MARGARET LIVINGSTON

Never before such a story of life, its humor and its drama, its laughter and its tragedy, as in this Romance of a Sob-Sister! Phyllis Hayer's most ingenious characterization—and with an all-star cast and a murder-romance story that will grip you from first to last.

ALSO COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

Have You Heard Our New Kue-Graph?
Giving you sychronized music from the world's greatest orchestras, at popular prices.

Features 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

NOW SHOWING Olympic 10c Any Seat Any Time 25c



You'll Smile Too, at Another of Our Celebration Month Specials

Hurry, Hurry

Come Thrill, Sigh and Laugh with These Lovable Sweethearts

MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
IN THEIR
FIRST ALL-TALKER
"THE MAN I LOVE"
with
HARRY GREEN, JACK OAKIE AND BACLANOVA

Special

No doubt you remember the comical theater manager in "CLOSE HARMONY" and he is back again in this picture dealing out even more laughs.

Today is "Father's Day." What could be more appropriate than taking dear old Dad to this delightful comedy drama of the Prize Ring?

ADDED SHORT FEATURES

Jan Garber's Jazz Band
Popular recording and radio orchestra offering red hot tunes.

Marion Harris
The song bird of jazz singing "Afraid of You" and "We Love It."

Latest News Events

Why Worry
About the heat—our air is not only cooled, but purified by our washed air carriers.

Feature at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
PRICES TODAY
25¢ - 40¢ - 60¢

ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE "Artificially Cooled"

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

BEGINNERS SHOULD PLAN THOUGHTFULLY IN RABBIT RAISING

Many Factors Must Be Considered When Start Is Made

SELECTION OF BREED IS IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Both Meat and Fur Possibilities Should Be Kept In Mind

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary
A. R. B. A. of Texas

When it comes to discussing rabbit farming, we have in mind the person with small capital, who wants to make a living out of the business. It is only a matter of common sense to advise such a one to select a popular breed, which is going to give a fair return on meat and fur both, with the least possible difficulty. Those who have sufficient capital to warrant it, can more safely enter the field of experimentation and fancy breeding. If no such breeders existed, of course, the future outlook for the industry would be less hopeful.

One great element of risk obtains in this business and that is disease among the animals. Of all the ailments rabbits are subject to, the breeders are most baffled by "snuffles" and coccidiosis. Some authorities claim that snuffles is one manifestation of coccidiosis. It may or may not be so but one thing is sure—the person who finally procures a real cure for either one is going to do more toward stabilizing the industry than any one else. Even very successful rabbit farmers, who have put their plants on a remunerative basis, have become completely discouraged when an epidemic of "snuffles" has hit their stock. The mortality from the ailment is very high and any method of treatment used at present is both exacting and expensive and results in small percentage of cures.

While meat and fur and breeding stock constitute the main sources of revenue from the rabbit industry, the by-products angle should not be overlooked. A considerable amount of manure collects in the rabbitry in an amazingly short length of time and the wise farmer will see that none of it is wasted. Rabbit manure is highly nitrogenous, being about equal to sheep manure and higher in nitrogen than the horse or cow fertilizer. At present $12 or $15 a ton is paid for rabbit manure, and the sale from this source should offset a considerable part of the overhead of the rabbitry. The rabbit business is not so well organized in the matter of established market outlets, as the poultry business, but there is no reason why it should not be.

The answer to many of the problems confronting the breeders today, is cooperation. They should pool their strength, their interests, and their buying and selling power. They are going through the same state of demoralization experienced by every other group raising commodities.

They have been exploited in some ways, by individuals who have had personal axes to grind, and they are dealing with situations which are more or less mysterious to them. It is no wonder that the mass of the breeders are skeptical. But because the fundamentals of the industry are sound, some solution of their problems is sure to be found, some real leaders will rise. That has been the case with other agricultural groups; it should and doubtless will be with this one. Meanwhile it certainly behooves the breeders now active in the industry, who have the welfare of the business as a whole, at heart, to see that the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the rabbit business is told. Over-exploitation is a boomerang. Every time some one gets "stung" it hurts the whole.

Dual Purpose Stock

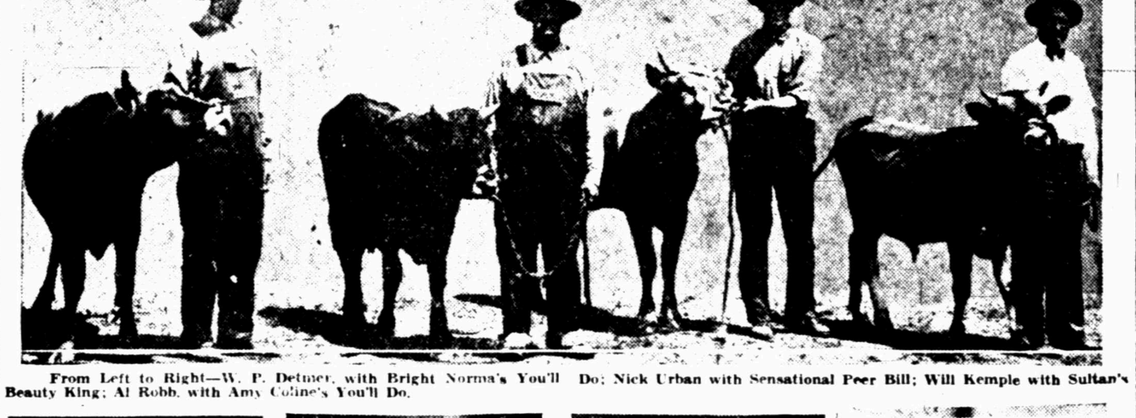
The White Flemish, White New Zealands and American Blue breeds are some of the most popular as having both meat and fur of good quality. Any one attending recent rabbit shows will agree with the point of their popularity. Within the last year, the white breeds have shown a very marked gain in numbers and the blues, always well liked since their introduction, have maintained their rank, despite competition from other breeds. There is this great point in favor of the white breeds; since rabbit fur can be dyed and stenciled in 17 different ways the whites have offered the greatest range of uses to the furrier. They have always been in demand. Both of the white breeds mature rapidly and economically and there seems to be little choice between them. Both have ardent supporters, of course, but I believe the advantages of one are offset by those of the other. The blue is undeniably a fine meat and fur animal, but, while it can be used "as is" or dyed darker colors, it has limits which the white fur has not. It has been told to me by experienced furriers, that the pelt of the white animals, whether prime or not, are always usable in the trade. If true, this is another great advantage for the white breeds. The Chinchilla is a good meat animal and there is a certain demand for the pelts, which bring more, individually than the white, when the buyer is found, but not enough more, at present, to justify the difference in the price of breeding stock.

Because of trade difficulties just mentioned the furrier can't afford to pay big prices for the skins. No furrier denies that it can be fashioned into an excellent imitation of the most prohibitively expensive genuine chinchilla fur. It is a becoming color, and makes most effective trimming, but the great difficulty with this breed has been that the pelts have to be matched before the furrier can use them. Out of three hundred pelts he may get enough matched up for a single fur garment. When you talk of furs to the garment trade, you have to plan on supplying them with material for making thousands of garments, all alike, and you will find they have several different models in the line they put out. It brings us back to mass production, and to the advantage of white skins. What is true of the drawbacks with Chinchilla rabbit skins is generally so of the other fancy fur breeds. The Lilac and the Havana, for instance, the two beautiful furs, their natural shades eclipsing any dyed pelts. There is great difficulty, however, in getting the coats exactly prime and in matching the shades. When the breeders overcome that trouble they will have something the fur trade will doubtless be eager for. As things are, the dealers rather fight shy of these pelts, except in isolated instances.

Another type of rabbit that has been introduced is the "Angora Wooler," so called because of the long coat of white wool it produces instead of fur. The coat of these animals is clipped, like the wool of the sheep, about four times a year. This is spun into yarn and knit into garments that are both light and warm.

One of the most promising developments in the industry is the organization of the rabbit breeders fur exchange, through the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, a move which has received the support and cooperation of the United States Biological survey. The first pool which the fur exchange sold was of 100,000 pelts, which brought a price considerably in excess of what the pelts would have brought if sold in smaller lots by individuals.

ELECTRA'S BULL CIRCLE AND THE MEN WHO PUT IT OVER



From Left to Right—W. P. Detmer, with Bright Norma's You'll Do; Nick Urban with Sensational Peer Bill; Will Kemple with Sultan's Beauty King; Al Robb, with Amy Coline's You'll Do.



BOB HALL



R. E. SCHEURER



WM. M. AUSTIN



G. C. M'GOWN

Most of the registered Jerseys purchased recently by County Agent G. C. McGown on his trip to Michigan and Ohio were placed with farmers in the Electra territory. In that territory, also, is Wichita county's first bull circle, which will probably be followed soon by others at Iowa Park and Wichita Falls.

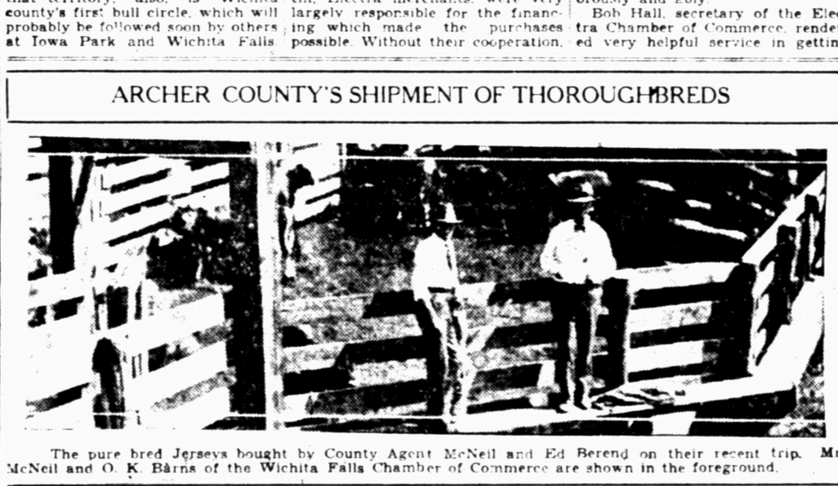
The heifer calves purchased by Mr. McGown were also placed, for the most part, in the Electra territory.

R. E. Scheurer and Wm. M. Austin, Electra merchants, were very largely responsible for the financing which made the purchases possible. Without their cooperation, the shipment would have been much smaller. These two business men realize what better dairying will mean to Electra and they have supported the dairying program vigorously and ably.

Bob Hall, secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, rendered very helpful service in getting the farmers interested and in securing the cooperation of Electra business men.

County Agent McGown had a big part in all of the work incident to the undertaking—organizing financing, buying. He had the heavy responsibility of actually buying the stock, a task which he completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

ARCHER COUNTY'S SHIPMENT OF THOROUGHBREDS



The pure bred Jerseys bought by County Agent McNeil and Ed Berend on their recent trip. Mr. McNeil and O. K. Barns of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce are shown in the foreground.

POSSIBILITIES OF DUCK-RAISING RECOGNIZED HERE



By O. K. BARNES

With the establishment of a duck farm in Wichita county all lines of poultry are now represented. Ducks, when properly handled can be made as profitable a business as chickens, or turkeys or pigeons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, who have one of the 5-acre tracts in the Cameron Gardens, are laying the foundation this summer for a duck farm to contain 1,000 laying birds. They secured their foundation stock consisting of 50 Indian Runner ducks from the Berry Duck farm at Clarinda, Iowa. This is among the best strains of this breed that can be obtained. They are operating two incubators and they expect to build up to their capacity just as rapidly as possible. The demand for setting eggs has been very great and they have had no difficulty in disposing of all the surplus that they had.

The Indian Runner duck is a very prolific layer—almost equal to a White Leghorn. It is a good winter layer and Mr. Harris has contracted all of the eggs that he can produce at a very satisfactory price. The main feature of the farm, however, will be the production of breeding stock and the commercial possibilities for the surplus stock. There has never been a sufficient supply of this class of stock to develop a market in the South or to make it profitable to ship the dressed ducks to the Eastern market, but with the output that this farm will have in a few years, Mr. Harris will be able to develop a demand at home that should make the venture highly successful.

HASKELL SENDS 13 TO FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

HASKELL, Texas, June 15.—Thirteen members of the Haskell fire department attended the state convention, which opened at Galveston Tuesday morning. The Haskell firemen left Sunday morning making the trip in automobiles. They were: Fire Chief Alonzo Pate, R. F. Pitman, Hutt Pitman, Dick Dulaney, Horace Pinkerton, Arthur Hays, Jess Collier, Bob Harrison, Harry Farmer, Audie Stocks, W. E. Welsh, Buford Cox, Theodore Pace, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and son, Sam Hugh Smith.

Postmaster's Commission Received

HASKELL, Texas, June 15.—H. C. Foote received his commission Wednesday as postmaster of Haskell and will assume the duties of the office in the next few days. The examination for postmaster was held several months ago and a number of applicants took it. Mr. Foote is well known in the county, having been in the Haskell county school system for a number of years. John T. Wilson, the retiring postmaster was not an applicant for re-appointment.

ORCHARDIST SAYS TOO MANY PEACHES, NOT ENOUGH PLUMS

Wichita county orchardists would do better to plant more plums and fewer peaches, according to R. N. Tweedy, who has a five-acre orchard in the Ray-Massie subdivision.

Mr. Tweedy has 200 peach trees and the same number of plum trees. The latter are now bearing, and Mr. Tweedy has had little difficulty in selling the plums as rapidly as they ripen, while the peach market is more or less demoralized.

Mr. Tweedy's plums include the Golden Beauty, Burbank and America with other varieties not yet ripe. He also has pecan trees and grape vines on his place. The farm page editor can testify to the excellence of the plums.

The earliest attempt to construct a two-wheel vehicle which would run under its own power—the birth of the modern motorcycle—was made by W. W. Austin of Winthrop, Mass., in 1868.

CHINESE RED PEAS MAKE RICH FEED ON LYNN COUNTY FARMS

TAHOKA, Texas, June 15.—Chinese red, cowpeas, used extensively in South Texas as a dairy feed, have been successfully grown for three years by R. I. Rains who lives 10 miles east of O'Donnell. The first year he got a yield of two tons on one acre planted late in May and harvested in August. The fact that this variety of cowpeas is upright in growth and has few runners makes it possible to cut it for hay, and as a dairy feed Mrs. Rains says it is a wonder.

Last year Mr. Rains planted these peas down every third row of maize and after the maize was harvested in the fall stock grazed the field and then peas and stalks were plowed under.

"You can sure tell the difference where the cowpeas were," he declared the other day. This year he has planted two and three-fourths acres in rows for cow feed and is drilling peas down every third row of maize on his entire crop of more than 30 acres.

"I believe Chinese red cowpeas offer a mighty good prospect for a good dairy feed in this country." J. R. Burkett of O'Donnell stated the other day in telling County Agent Shave of Lynn county his experiences with this crop. Last year he planted a small patch in three foot rows and let his cows graze it for lack of facilities for cutting and curing it for hay. The cows liked it and gave more milk while grazing there. This year he drilled these peas in with Sudan grass and the joint crop is up to a good stand.

Chinese red cowpeas, according to Mr. Shaver, Lynn county agricultural agent, are a drouth resistant pea imported several years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture and developed by Texas Experiment stations. They were found by Kleberg county dairy demonstrators a few years ago to be an excellent legume hay crop for dairy cows and that county is said to be growing them extensively now. They mature in about 65 days and easily handled for hay. They have not been recommended for this section, but where they have been tried they have done well and are worth watching.

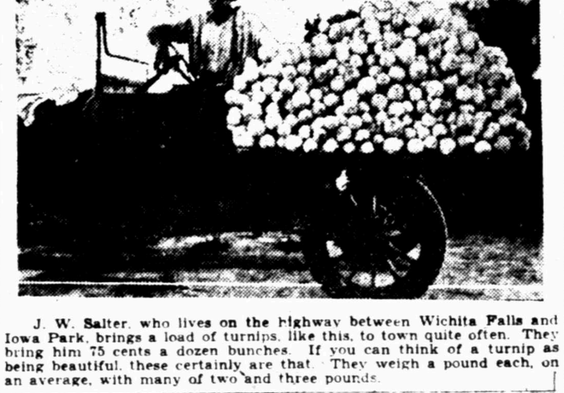
NEW BUSINESS HOUSES OPEN AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, June 15.—Two new businesses were opening in Wellington the past week, and another is to open in the near future. George Hervey, who has operated the City Service station at Dodsonville for a number of years, has recently opened a complete battery ignition and motor service station.

A new grocery store was opened recently, under the ownership and management of Noel Cudd and E. E. Amburn, both of who are well known to the people of Collingsworth county. The store will be operated under the name of the C. & A. store.

Frank Stoodlhalter and Sam Fenburg will open a Kraft's mint store in Wellington the latter part of July, it has been announced. The Kraft stores are a national chain of variety stores.

THE LOWLY TURNIP DOES ITS BIT



J. W. Salter, who lives on the highway between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park, brings a load of turnips, like this, to town quite often. They bring him 75 cents a dozen bunches. If you can think of a turnip as being beautiful, these certainly are that. They weigh a pound each, on an average, with many of two and three pounds.

Ways and Methods of Putting Up Surplus Peaches and Other Fruit Described by Demonstration Agent

Suggestions for canning and preserving fruit are offered by Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, who has received a number of requests for these recipes.

With the market for fresh fruit badly over-supplied at present, canning and preserving offer a safe and profitable way of keeping the fruit. Here are Miss Webb's recipes.

Peeling peaches by the lye method is gaining much favor among farm women. This is done by selecting firm solid peaches; the ones that are very ripe are made too soft by this method. Have ready a boiling lye solution made by using four tablespoons of concentrated lye to a gallon of boiling water. Place the peaches to be peeled in a sack or container and lower into this boiling solution and allow to stay about 20 to 30 seconds, remove from the lye solution and place in clear cold water, allow to stand about the same length of time and wash through another clear water bath; the skins may easily be washed off.

Canned Peaches

Peel peaches, cut into halves and pour hot syrup over the fruit. The syrup is made by boiling for five minutes sugar and water in proportions of two cups sugar to four cups water. Allow the fruit to stand in this syrup until cold. Place the fruit in a glass jar, fill the jar with syrup, adjust rubber and lid, process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, seal.

Peach Preserves

8 quarts peeled peaches.
3 pints vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls cloves.
7 cups brown sugar.
1 teaspoonful nutmeg.
1 tablespoonful cinnamon.

Peel peaches and place in a stone jar. Strew the spices through the peaches. Boil sugar and vinegar together for 10 minutes and pour over the peaches while hot. Repeat this for three consecutive days, then boil all together, pack in jar, seal.

Peach Jam

1 inch ginger root.
2 pounds peaches.
½ cup peach juice.
1 cracked peach seed.
½ teaspoonful allspice.
2 cups sugar.
2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon.
1 teaspoon cloves.

Tie all spices into a cheese cloth bag, cook all materials together until well done and to a very stiff consistency. Pack hot and seal.

Fruit Conserve

2 pounds peaches.
2 pounds plums.
1½ pounds pears.
½ pound apples.
3 lemons.
Sugar.

Wash the fruit, peel core and remove the stones. Chop very fine and weigh the fruit. To each pound of fruit allow ¾ lb. sugar, put fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a bowl and allow to stand over night. Next morning place in a preserving kettle with the pulp of the lemons and one-half the rind sliced in very thin layers. One cup of scalded chopped nuts may be added five minutes before removing from the fire, if it is desired. Pack hot and seal at once.

Peach Pickles

6 pounds peaches.
6 cups sugar.
2 cups water.
2 cups vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls stick cinnamon.
2 tablespoonfuls whole cloves.
1 tablespoonful ginger.

Select firm clingstone peaches. It is better to have them under-ripe than over-ripe. Peel and drop at once into a syrup made by boiling together the sugar and water, and boil for 15 minutes. Cool as quickly as possible and let stand for three hours. Drain off the syrup and put vinegar and spices into it, boil for 15 minutes and add the peaches, cook for 20 minutes. Allow to cool in this syrup, pack in jar, place the syrup on the stove and cook until the consistency of thick honey, pour over the pickles and seal.

Peach Butter

1 bushel peaches.
1 gallon peach juice.
10 cups sugar.

Prepare the juice, add half the amount of sugar. Let stand over night, add peaches and the remainder of sugar with half dozen peach kernels, cook until all the peaches are to a pulp and as thick as desired. Put into a jar, cover with paraffin.

SILVERTON LANDMARKS GIVE WAY TO PROGRESS

SILVERTON, Texas, June 15.—Two frame store buildings on the southwest corner of the square, old landmarks of the city when it was a cowtown of the frontier, are being vacated to make way for modern structures of brick. The razing of the building will begin soon, and Jno. Burson, president of the First National bank, will erect a modern banking house for the bank, and C. L. Dickerson is planning a fireproof mercantile building adjacent to the new bank.

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

The agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce is again looking into the marketing situation. It is too early yet to determine whether anything will be done this year, but the fact that the committee is at work on the matter gives the situation a more hopeful aspect. If anything were needed to show the importance of action on the matter, the past few weeks have certainly finished it. If it is too late to do anything this year, in time to help matters, perhaps the lesson will have been learned, for next year.

The promise of action on the marketing situation, and the steps that are being taken for a dairy financing system, give the local agricultural outlook a brighter aspect than it has had at any previous time. If 1929 could witness the consummation of these two undertakings, it would be a banner year for Northwest Texas agriculture.

The committee which is charged with the duty of recommending a dairying expert for Wichita county has a hard task on its hands. A very great deal depends on the man chosen. He must, in the first place, know the dairying business, in and out, top and bottom, breeding and feeding, housing and marketing—every angle of it. He must, in the next place, have the personality and the understanding to get his message over to the farmers. He must, in the third place, have the ability and the guts to put things up to business men—to show them their part in the program. If a man who can fill the bill on these particulars can be found, $7,500 a year is not much to pay him. He would be worth it, and then some.

Northwest Texas has been the leading cotton-raising section of Texas in the past four years, according to figures recently published in the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. In The News' classification, Northwest Texas includes everything west of the eastern boundaries of Wichita, Archer, Young and Stephens counties, and north of the T. & P. In spite of the fact that about half of the counties in that region raise no cotton at all, Northwest Texas raised 4,112,507 bales of cotton in the years 1925 to 1928 inclusive, as compared with 4,074,116 bales for Central Texas, which comprises the Austin-Waco region. For 1928, the Central Texas area produced 1,326,904 bales as compared with 852,317 for Northwest Texas. For the four-year period, Northwest Texas is well ahead of the rest of the state.

A trip last Monday through the K. M. A. and Valley View sections of the county where much of Wichita county's cotton crop comes from, showed the cotton crop in excellent condition, everything considered. That is, when allowance is made for the very late start and for the excess of rain after the planting was done. With favorable weather from now on, there will be plenty of picking to do in that section next fall. Corn is looking exceptionally well, with prospects for a good yield. Wheat harvest, now getting well under way, is panning out somewhat better than most folks thought it would, but not nearly as well as it would have if the rain had come two or three weeks sooner.

The soy-bean patches planted by eight or 10 Wichita county farmers this spring are nearly all doing nicely, and those who look to this as a possible substitute for cotton as a cash crop should be encouraged. Solon Downing's patch was damaged by jack-rabbits, who like soy-beans better than almost anything else. Mr. Downing has a way of discouraging the rabbits which has been found effective. He kills a ribbit, mangles the body rather thoroughly, and then drags it up and down between the rows. The smell of jack-rabbit blood seems to convince the other rabbits that it is no place for them. One thing is certain—the rabbits must be dealt with if anybody is to do any good with soy beans.

SOME OF COUNTRY'S BEST JERSEY STOCK FOR ARCHER COUNTY

Recent Purchases Distributed at Windthorst And Scotland

THREE BULL CIRCLES ARE NOW ORGANIZED

All of New Stock Backed by Records That Promise Production

The Times has been furnished with a report on the recent purchase of registered bulls and heifers for Archer county dairymen, as follows:

County Agent McNiel left Archer City on May 18 for Columbus, Ohio where he spent one week in buying 17 Jersey heifers and four bulls for the Scotland people. John Schenk was with him and brought the car safely back and parceled them out. Bill Weinzapfel of Scotland received eight of the heifers and John Schenk got nine heifers.

One heifer especially that went to John is the highest-bred heifer ever to be shipped into Texas. She is out of a gold medal cow that has won first place at the Virginia dairy show and placed second at the National dairy show in Chicago. John wanted one of the best and today she stands out as the best of her type in Texas. Bill Weinzapfel received one outstanding heifer that came out of Ohio that was bought at the Ohio Jersey Cattle club. This heifer will freshen early in the fall and was bred to a $1,500 bull in Ohio. The other heifers are out of tested dams and these two men now have the best and largest registered herd in Archer county.

John Schenk and Bill Weinzapfel also received a bull each and Dick Muerer, Felix Ordner and Frank Luig now have a registered Jersey bull that comes out of cows that produced more than 500 pounds of fat each year. The average will run around 600 pounds of fat. One bull in the circle at Scotland has a record of 722 pounds of fat.

The 17 heifers and five bulls at Scotland cost exactly $4,650, or an average of about $212 per head.

The five bulls will make one circle at Scotland and at the end of two years the bulls will be exchanged thus giving to each member a bull for 10 years use. Thus one can see that they can afford to buy the best.

It was impossible to buy all of the bulls in Ohio so County Agent McNiel and E. F. Berend of Windthorst went into Michigan and after spending a week and after driving more than 1,000 miles in that state 13 Jersey bulls were bought that came out of tested cows that were producing more than 500 pounds of fat.

The lines of breeding included the Majesty, Raleigh, Slipper Nap, Formenter and the Cid. Sleeper Nap is considered one of the best Jersey sires in the United States. We managed to buy enough of this line of breeding to form one circle at Windthorst. Then by using three Tormenters and one Majesty we formed another circle. This left the Raleigh breeding and the Cid to form another circle. This gives us the line bred bulls and we expect to have a good uniformity in the heifers that we will get out of these high bred bulls.

The three bull circles at Windthorst contain four men in each of the two circles and eight in the third circle. The first circle is composed of Joe Muerer, Frank Koetter, T. A. Schreiber, and Mrs. A. J. Wachsmann. Circle No. 2 is composed of E. F. Berend, E. Scheiber, Henry Osterman and Tony Wolf. No. 3 consists of Ted Wolf, Leo Hoff, Jake Martini, A. J. Berend, Louie Steinberger, Frank Schroeder, Ernest Hoff and Mrs. E. Huff.

The 12 Jersey bulls at Windthorst cost around $2,600 laid down after freight, and all other expenses have been paid. Bulls of this type could not be bought in Texas and it was necessary to go North in order to get the kind that will reproduce cows that will pay. Milk these days sells per basis butterfat and this type of bull will put the fat in the milk pail.

NEW LAUNDRY PLANT OPENS AT WELLINGTON

SILVERTON, Texas, June 15.—A laundry plant has been established here by R. V. Galloway of Childress and George Burkett of Silverton. The plant will be expanded and a complete steam laundry equipment will be installed as soon as the city receives natural gas connection, which has been contracted for some time during the summer, according to Mr. Galloway.

The Sally Ann bakery has passed over to new managers. C. C. Reynolds and H. P. Irvin, bakers of Amarillo, have succeeded Northcutt & company in operation of the bakery. New equipment has been installed for turning out all baking products.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Booth Tarkington With Eyesight Restored Sees New Novel Launched

BOYS DEMAND ACTION BOOKS AUTHOR SAYS

By C. M. BENNETT
Author of "A Buccaneer's Log"

Like their elders, boys and girls are insistent in their demands for a story, and equally do they demand a tale that will satisfy them. Grown-ups may be delighted with long descriptions of scenery, with dissertations upon this character or that, with prolonged conservations upon topics that could be dismissed in half-a-dozen sentences. Not so the boy or girl. These demand live, virile characters, who act rather than talk. Action, action, and then more action; that is what children require. Unfortunately the satisfaction of this natural taste in reading is often denied them.

As a schoolmaster whose chief job is to teach English to boys, I can claim to know something of the attitude with which the average English boy tackles his books. Of American schools and American boys I have but little knowledge, but I feel pretty sure that the latter, at any rate, have much the same characteristics as their cousins on this side of the Atlantic. Part of my work is to read through a couple of specified books with each form each year. Well, the boys tackle these books willingly enough; do not altogether dislike them, even though they know there will be at least one "test" upon them; but few, if any, love them, as a book should be loved by the enthusiastic reader.

As the years pass, I am more than ever convinced that we attempt to foist so-called "good" books too soon upon young boys. Recently, one of my scholars (a bright boy of 15 years), was asked to prepare a paper on "Books Boys Like," with the warning that he was to give his honest views. The paper was an illuminating one. In his opinion Edgar Wallace was the "Master Novelist of the Age," while nearly all the authors were pedagogues like to force boys to read received not even a passing mention. In the discussion that followed, no fewer than 12 boys of the 20 present (all over 15 years of age), confessed that they still enjoyed reading the despised "twopenny blood."

It seems to me then that the cultivation of a love of reading good books is quite as much in the hands of publishers as schoolmasters. The former can supply well-bound, well-illustrated and well-written books which will appeal to the boy reader because of the thrilling tales they contain. The latter can encourage the boy to read these in place of the ill-printed and loosely-written "blood." Once a boy has been introduced to the better type of boys' books, kindly suggestion and his own exploitation in search of fresh reading material will introduce him to Stevenson, Buchan, Doyle, Haggard, and many others of similar repute. From that the transition to books of other kinds can be made by easy stages until the perfect reader is evolved, one who can enjoy novels or essays, poems or plays, with equal gusto provided the fare supplied is worthy of his palate.

For better or worse, I have tried my hand as a writer of boys' books. In "A Buccaneer's Log," I have done my best, as in my previous books, "Mutiny Island" and "Pedro of the 'Black Death'," to give the boy reader what he likes. Action in plenty; incidents that follow each other rapidly; descriptions that will thrill, not bore; characters neither too saintly nor too villainous; treasure, boardings, assaults and sudden death; such, I believe, are suitable ingredients for the boy's ideal adventure story, and these I have endeavored to introduce into my buccaneer yarns.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

To an incredible list of novels, most of them best sellers and popular successes, Booth Tarkington has added another, "Young Mrs. Greeley" (Doubleday-Doran), and incidentally this is the only one that did not start as a pencil-written manuscript.

Most novelists today hire secretaries, or at least employ the mechanical aid of the typewriter to get their ideas on paper. Tarkington never has. He always started his day sharpening a gross of hard lead pencils and shutting the door of his study.

However, recently Tarkington has been almost sightless and obliged to resort to dictation. His next manuscript will, happily for him, probably, be in pencil again, for his eyesight has been saved and his health restored.

"Young Mrs. Greeley," beautiful but dumb, minded her husband's business for him for a while, and did such a bad job of it that she all but wrecked his career. She was



BOOTH TARKINGTON

aided and abetted by a married friend who was just a little worse than she as an individual, because she had more ideas—bad ones—and much more initiative in making trouble.

The book gets away to a good start—the scene where the new executive of the kitchen utensil company is given a banquet by his bosses and his fellow workers is excellent. The ghosts of many speeches that have been haunting business banquets for years are present—ghosts of the Good Rotarians who have gone before. Beneath the fine reporting is a subtle irony not unlike that of Ring Lardner.

The psychology of the new executive's wife, Mrs. Greeley, seated next to the big boss, wearing orchids for the first time and taking the speeches made by his associates seriously—when they address her as the inspiration that has made his career possible—is most interesting.

She reminds you of the star who hires a press agent to concoct interesting stories about her, and becomes so sold in his fiction that she firmly believes she is the glorified creature she wanted to be. Often she topples from her superpublicity in the same manner Mrs. Greeley did, mistaking merely a rickety scaffolding for an honestly built tower.

The story became less convincing to this reviewer, as it proceeded. When Mrs. Greeley was thoroughly defeated by her husband's secretary whom she high-hatted so high, wide and handsomely at the start, the plot recalled the current advertisements that urge you to master the encyclopedia in six volumes in order to be the life of the party, or take French in 10 lessons and be the intellectual equal of your waiter.

However, the book is interesting, lively, full of human situations jacked up by Tarkington's kindly philosophy. It is by no means so important as some of his previous works, not so ambitious in scope or volume, but it is meat and satisfying, and you can recognize your neighbors there.

Just why the British censors became so enraged and apoplectic about "Sleeveless Errand," (William Morrow & Co.) is hard to figure after reading the book. To be sure, it is an unconventional story, and the characters get drunk, break commandments and tell all, in plain Anglo Saxon terms, but after all Iris March got by in "The Green Hat," and so did Brett in "The Sun Also Rises."

Vice is not glorified—far from it—it is made so sodden and so boring that virtue couldn't possibly be worse. And Bill, the only character in the book who wasn't a confessed decadent and sick of living anyhow, gets the moral lesson and decides to go back to his wife and be a better man and raise a family.

It strikes me that Norah C. James, while she made no attempt at a solution of the stupidity of life, did write a poignant, heart-breaking book. She follows somewhat the pattern of O'Neill in "Strange Interlude," in that she records the thoughts as well as the conversation of her characters, often with telling effect.

The book was banned and all the copies destroyed in England, though it was recommended by some of the leading British authors. America now will pass judgment.

WANDA FRAIKEN NEFF LEAVES MANUSCRIPT FOR NEW FALL NOVEL

Wanda Fraiken Neff, the wife of Professor Emery Neff of Columbia university, who discussed the dilemma of the modern intellectual woman in her first novel, "We Sing Diana," has left with Houghton Mifflin company the manuscript of "Lone Voyagers," which will be issued next fall. It is a story told from the professors' angle, indicting American civilization for expecting its thinkers to work like bricklayers with a minimum financial return. It is a answer to Sinclair Lewis who exclaims in a recent article: "These universities! These preposterous factories with their 10 or 20 thousand conflicting spirits! Who has written their gargantuan tale?" Mrs. Neff has just left New York for a month at the MacDowell colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, where she will begin a new novel with a background of Wisconsin at the turn of the century.

MODERN LIBRARY ADDS SATYRICON OF PETRONIUS

The Satyricon of Petronius, translated by William Burnaby, with an introduction by C. K. Scott Moncrieff, was added to the Modern Library during May. It is the first popular priced reprint in America of one of the most delightful books of all time. "The Twin enemies of wit—prudery and pedantry" says Charles Whibley, "have for centuries obscured the proper appreciation of the Satyricon. Today we can see it as the gayest, the most light hearted invention which ever revolutionized the taste and aspirations of an epoch. It has only one restraining motive; entertainment within the bounds of art."

King of Plumbers

ATLANTA (AP)—Tom Stephenson of this city has been elected "most popular plumber" of the South. Announcement of this award does not mention whether election was by housewives or his fellow pipe-fitters.

Call the Wichita Ice company for "Friendly Ice Service. Phone 3101. We will appreciate your patronage.—Adv.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—Another book banned in England has come to America to seek a place alongside that other British-forbidden novel, "The Well of Loneliness."

The new exile is "Sleeveless Errand," by Norah C. James, a story of satiated and disillusioned young moderns.

Miss James explains the title with a quotation from the Oxford dictionary: "Sleeveless Errand—Ending in, or leading to nothing." The lives of her neurotic characters end in, or lead to nothing.

Against a background of carousing couples whose nights are a monontony of promiscuity, she projects two characters, Bill and Paula.

Bill, a normal young husband, is thrown off his emotional balance by discovery of his wife's infidelity. Paula's case is more hopeless. Deserted by her lover, she is determined on suicide.

Under those circumstances, the two meet by accident. Paula has a way out ofr Bill. He can drive with her over a cliff into oblivion. With this in mind, they spend a night and day in preparation, during which Paula convinces Bill that one indiscretion is hardly enough to ruin a life, although she herself never wavers from her self-destructive purpose.

Other Fiction

Booth Tarkington continues his stories about women in his newest novel, "Young Mrs. Greeley," wherein the wife of a mill manager tries to mind her husband's business. Her efforts to advance her husband are worse than futile, however, and are almost disastrous for the too-helpful mate.

Chicago gangdom, hardly neglected by the novelists in recent months, provides another story in "Little Caesar," by W. R. Burnett, the story of a gang leader, his henchmen and their women. It is swift-moving and objective throughout.

Biography

Andrew Johnson, who barely escaped impeachment, suffer a "crucifixion" that would have been Lincoln's had Lincoln lived, writes Lloyd Paul Stryker in a new biography of the man who succeeded the martyred president.

The "radicals" in congress—Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, Ben Wade and their group—opposed Lincoln; he stood, says Stryker, between them and their dream of the carpet-bag regime in the South.

"Johnson took not only Lincoln's place, but his plan of reconstruction also . . . The story of his conflict with Lincoln's enemies is an epic of valor and yet he is remembered not by what he said and did, but by what Lincoln's enemies said about him."

An exception to the saying about valets and hero-worship has appeared in Sergt. T. Secrett of the British army, author of "Twenty-five Years With Earl Hair."

Secrett was military valet to Britain's field marshal for a quarter century and yet writes of him as a hero without, however, attempting to glorify him.

Lavender and old lace, swords and roses, alarums of war and moonlight romance and the hot politics attending the weaning of the new American republic are combined in Katherine Metcalf Roof's "Colonel Smith and Lady."

Based almost entirely upon personal correspondence between First Vice President Adams, his daughter, Abigail; her husband, Col. William Smith, "aide to General Washington," and their relatives and friends, the book is a sort of family biography.

Notes

A new and American translation of "All the Extant Works of Francois Rabelais" has been made by Samuel Putnam, with a critical text, variant readings, variorum notes and 120 drawings, attributed to Rabelais.

The $25,000 prize offered by Houghton Mufflin company and the American Legion Monthly for "the best war novel" is to be divided equally between William T. Scanlon of Fontana, Wis., for his "God Have Mercy on Us" and Miss Mary Lee of Westport, N. Y., for her novel entitled "It's a Great War."

MRS. AYSCOUGH FINISHES CHINESE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Last fall at Saumarez park on the island of Guernsey, Florence Ayscough completed her "Tu Fu: the Autobiography of a Chinese Poet," on which she has been at work for several years. It will be published next season by Houghton Mifflin company in an illustrated two-volume edition. Had Amy Lowell lived, she and Mrs. Ayscough would have handled this material together as they did the poems of Li-T'ai Po and other Chinese writers in "Fir-Flower Tablets." "How is Tu Fu coming along?" wrote Miss Lowell in 1923. "I hope not too rapidly, for when I finish the Keats I shall be so exhausted that I shall want quite a long vacation." Mrs. Ayscough later decided on the present autobiographical form, which entailed the translation of additional poems, and abandoned the idea of unrhymed cadence which Miss Lowell would have carried out.

"HUNKY" DATE CHANGED

The publication date of "Hunky," by Thames Williamson previously announced as July 8 has been changed to July 1. Coward-McCann are bringing out an initial printing of 90,000 copies.

PREPARES FOR SHOCK

Charles Samuels novel of the youth who tried to go wrong and couldn't, "The Frantic Young Man," is to be brought out in England next fall by Constable.

Bargain wall paper. Decorators. —Adv.

GALSWORTHY REVISES COPY SEVERAL TIMES

Leon Schalit states in his study "John Galsworthy: A survey" just published by Scribner's, that the English novelist "only works during the morning, when his imagination is most alert; between tea and dinner he revises. After dinner he never works, for he could not sleep. He revises his MSS. again and again, corrects both the first and the second typewritten copy several times. . . . He works in every place, every weather, in the train—best of all, indeed, in the sun.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St.

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.

The "Blue Book of Southern Progress" (Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, 50c) is naturally a collection of statistics on the material resources of the South; the development of its transportation systems, its manufactures, and its agriculture. One learns from the tables, for example, that the value of manufactured products in 16 "Southern" states and in the District of Columbia for 1927 was over $10,000,000,000; that in 20 years the increase in water power in the South has been 2,000,000 horse power; that bonds for public improvement to the extent of $350,697,000 were floated in 1928; that $400,000,000 is "the annual investment in road building operations"; that Southern ports handle one-third of the country's foreign trade; with much else of the same import. The figures are presumably reliable; and the total impression of the book is that of a mighty energy released upon material things.

The preface sings a hymn of material progress. "Progress," we read, "is everywhere under way and prosperity, even to agriculture, is coming on apace." Exactly what it is that we are progressing toward, the book of course does not tell us. If good roads attract tourists, that is progress. If the commercial interests of the South expand, that is progress. If more profits are made to be invested in bigger business enterprises that will make more profits to invest in still larger enterprises, that, too, is progress. Little is said in the book about wages in the South; the whole emphasis is upon investment and development. But presumably the object of civilization is not the development of material resources for their own sake, but for the sake of a richer and fuller life for those who are developing the resources. Otherwise progress has no meaning.

Sold on Progress

Now of course it is idle to expect the publishers of the Blue Book of Southern Progress to write us an essay on civilization. They are "sold" on progress; sold to such an extent that they tell us on page 13 that "there is an equal advance in educational life and in religious activity. The South is building churches, schools, colleges, and universities on a scale commensurate with its material progress." Why? "Great universities and colleges are being endowed, enabling them to increase their plants in order that they may keep up with the demand of an ever increasing number of students seeking entrance." In other words, churches and universities are factories, too; they also are entangled in progress; they too must keep up the pace.

It is the sober opinion of many observers of the South (including this one) that the intellectual life of the South is, on the contrary, not developing "on a scale commensurate with its material progress." In the sole article of religion alone it does not appear that the Southern churches are grappling effectively with the vast deluge of materialistic propaganda which is being poured upon us. The effective organization of prosperity standards, scientific theory, and religious belief into a formula for the good life and for human happiness in the South is, it seems to us, a problem in which the Southern churches are making very little progress, indeed, especially as compared to the $10,000,000,000 of manufactured goods and the 400,000,000 spent on building roads.

Take, for example, Dr. William Louis Poteat's "The Way of Victory" (University of North Carolina Press, $1), a series of addresses to the students of one of these expanding universities designed to call them to "the way of the cross, the way of love and renunciation." We have every respect for Dr. Poteat; and his volume "Can A Man Be a Christian Today" was a vigorous and effective discussion of a real problem. But with every desire to see Dr. Poteat's present volume in a sympathetic light, we are unable to see it as anything but vague. He hopes that "Christian public opinion and sentiment, in proportion to its strength and pervasiveness, will control any new expression of the social life." He hopes that "in the end a new society emerges to which an anti-Christian institution or activity . . . becomes alien and impossible." Let us imagine Christ reading the Blue Book of Southern Progress in the light of this statement.

Confused Thinking

Doctor Poteat is at least clear; but a more confused statement of the problem of modern religion that "Science and Religion Today" (University of North Carolina Press, $1) by Dr. Thornton Whaling of Kentucky it would be difficult to find. Doctor Whaling attempts to delimit the fields of science and religions; but as his whole thinking about science is in terms of 19th century theory, his conclusions are invalidated from the start; and as for the religious part of the discussion, it is full of cloudy rhetoric. We can imagine any puzzled youngster in the South today receiving much clarity from Doctor Whaling's lectures.

Confused thinking is wishful thinking, and the long domination of the Democratic party by the type of thinking in which the late William Jennings Bryan indulged is perhaps one reason for the lack of intellectual greatness in the Southern religious field. Mr. Bryan's biography has been written by M. R. Werner in "Bryan" (Harcourt, Brace. $3.50). To a greater degree than the life by J. C. Long this volume is the history of Bryan's mind. Unable to separate a moral issue from an intellectual one, Bryan set an example of wishful thinking which has not departed from public men in the South today, and the total confusion into which he plunged the issue of science and religion in the Scopes' trial is a precedent which Doctor Whaling has followed. A sharply edged portrait, this volume leaves Bryan with very little dignity; but the author has no bias, he simply convicts Bryan out of his own mouth.

Fearless Thinking

Much more impressive in every way is Dr. Thornwell Jacobs' volume, "The New Science and the Old Religion" (Oglethorpe University Press, $3.75). Doctor Jacobs adopts the evolutionary hypothesis and sees the slow unfolding of a grand design in the progress from celestial gas to man. God in his system is no absentee landlord but a vast energy working out infinite plans. Somewhat over-rhetorical in places, the volume is as yet a powerful exposition; and if Doctor Jacobs does not take into account the disturbing implications of the modern theory of matter, he is yet relatively abreast of the times, he has his finger on the real source of confusion, and he is a fearless thinker. One may quarrel with his fundamental assumptions—that is a matter for scientists—but in every one must feel, I believe, that here is no "wishful thinking."

Of course there are plenty of people in the South today who would gladly see such thinking suppressed on the theory that it is dangerous to the young. But intellectual censorship is surely the stupidest of human follies, whether it be the suppression of scientific thought or suppression in favor of morality. It is not, we trust, too late to call attention to futilities of censorship, historically considered, as set forth in "To the Pure" (Viking, $3) by Morris L. Ernst and William Seagle. Here surely is a history of human folly, and if the concern of these authors is for fiction and drama, their arguments are as good in the matter of evolutionary textbooks and fundamentalist opposition. Southern librarians especially will be interested in the book.

Voltaire's Advice

Sometimes in the midst of the tangle one is, of course, tempted to give up the fight and follow Voltaire's advice to cultivate one's garden. Indeed, as a jazz civilization departs farther and farther from a simple relation to nature, we lose fundamental values. The French, wiser than we, have each their garden, and the South, too, is, or can be kept, a garden country. Weary of intellectual conflict, Southern gardeners may find "Spring in the Little Garden" (Little, Brown, $1.75) by Frances Edge McIlvaine useful; but even more useful is H. Harold's "Gardening in the Lower South" (MacMillan, $5), a carefully compiled manual for gardening (flower and vegetable and fruit) for the region beginning with South Carolina and extending to the Gulf of Mexico. Knowing little about the subject, we yet think the work is a valuable and useful one.

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. A Wild Bird. By Maud Diver. Houghton-Mifflin. $2.50.
3. Little Caesar. By W. R. Burnett. Dial Press. $2.00.
4. Scarlet Sister Mary. By Julia Peterkin. Bobbs-Merrill. $2.50.
5. Salt Water Taffy. By Corey Ford. Putnam. $2.50.

General Books

1. The Mansions of Philosophy. By Will Durant. Simon and Schuster. $5.00.
2. Henry the Eighth. By Francis Hackett. Horace - Liveright. $3.00.
3. The Art of Thinking. By Ernest Dimnet. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.
4. A Preface to Morals. By Walter Lippman. Macmillan. $2.50.
5. Contract Bridge for All. Milton C. Work. Winston. $2.00.

SEASON SO LAVISH AND FULL FLOWERING

By EDITH TATUM

Season, so lavish and full-flowering,
You lend more vivid crimson to the rose,
And to the wood-bird's note you seem to bring
A deeper melody. Your days unclose
Rich treasure chests for our delight, which hold
The butterflies in myriad rainbow showers—
Rare loveliness of honey-colored gold
Seeking the rapture of bright-petalled flowers.

But plaintive sighing of the evening air,
Strange, slanting shadows cast by tall pine trees
Whisper of coming darkness. Summer's flare
Of beauty . . . then small flames of scarlet leaves. . . .
But how could spring rise dawning through the gloom
Save from her sleep in winter's snow-dark room?

—THE BOOK-KEEPER.

Everyone Else Knows

Mary: Is it true that Betty has a secret sorrow?

Rosemary: Goodness, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?—Answers.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 109, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

Junior Literary Guild Announces Selection of First Three Books

The Junior Literary Guild, latest of the monthly book clubs, takes its place under the protecting guidance of the parent organization—the Literary Guild of America. On June 13, thousands of children all over the country will receive their first Junior Guild selection. Three books have been selected by the editors—The Bastable Children by E. Nesbitt for the group of boys and girls of from 8 to 12 years of age; The Beckoning Road by Carolyn Dale Snedecker, for girls of 12 to 16, and The Red Prior's Legacy by Alfred H. Hill, for boys of the same age. All three books are profusely illustrated and in bindings different from those of the regular trade edition.

The Bastable Children contains over 300 pages, with an introduction by Christopher Morley. The story of the six Bastables is as well known in England at Little Women is in this country. The editors believe that children, no matter how sophisticated, will enjoy the hearty good humor and the quickly moving adventure of this delightful tribe.

The Beckoning Road, for older girls, is a story of spirited Dency Coffin and her family who leave Nantucket to make their way in a covered wagon through the harsh wilderness of pioneer country to the idealistic community of Robert Owen's "New Harmony." This Utopia was owned by Robert Owen, who gave it away house by house. Among the first settlers was the great grandfather of Carolyn Dale Snedecker, and she herself was born in one of the old houses of that town. Owen intended in this colony to abolish the reasons for greed and selfishness and to experiment in education. Noted scientists, artists, and educators were invited from all over the world to come to Harmony.

The Beckoning Road is illustrated by Manning de V. Lee, son of Brigadier General Lee. Many of the details in the illustrations were taken from old pictures in the possession of Mrs. Snedecker's family, relics of their New Harmony days.

Red Priors' Legacy

The Red Prior's Legacy is the romantic adventure of a youth who lived in New York in 1792. At the time of the French revolution Henri de Mirecourt lives with his poverty stricken French father in America. Young Henri learns of the seven great rubies, the Red Prior's legacy, which were hidden away during the middle ages by a treacherous crusader. As the oldest son of the family it is Henri's mission to restore the family fortune. His adventures take him from the quaint and quiet charm of New York in the 1790's to the swift excitement of revolutionary France to search for the treasure. In addition to its exceptional story, The Red Prior's Legacy gives a vivid and accurate picture of the times and the parts some Americans played in the early days of the French revolution.

All three books emphasize the principle announced recently by Carl Van Doren, editor in chief of the Literary Guild, that the monthly selections must be entertaining, instructive, worth reading, and of the best to make still further reading seem desirable. A magazine containing biographical sketches and illustrations has been sent with each book.

RENAISSANCE ROMANCES

"The Life of Michelangelo" by Symonds, "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini," "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Merejkowski are now obtainable as a set, in special bindings sold together in an attractive box. For some time these sets, known as "The Renaissance Romances," have been popular with Modern Library readers and the editors plan to group other books of the series in sets of three.

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TRANSFER STUDENTS must report at 9:00 A. M. Monday, September 16th.

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A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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ALL ABOUT FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS

Changes in Procedure in Recent Years—The Rejected Suitor No Longer a Feature

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

Fashionable weddings!

What pictures, what memories the words conjure up! The bride with her set, determined face. The bridegroom, trying in vain to break the jiu-jitsu hold of the best man. The ushers, endeavoring to persuade the distant connection with the ticket numbered Z-19 that she is not entitled to a ringside seat. The maids of honor, whispering that poor dear Hildegonde never did look well in white, but charitably reminding one another that she has a sweet disposition and that it is rather her misfortune than her fault that her hair is that curious shade.

Many changes have taken place of late in the procedure of smart weddings, and if the Book of Etiquette on which you rely to steer you through the difficult waters of social life was published more than three or four years back, you are liable not to do or to leave undone the things that should have been done.

This remark s not only to the ordinary wedding-guest, but even to the officiating clergyman. Owing to the ever-increasing popularity of divorce and the confusion caused by the fact that our divorce laws differ in different states—so that the dissolution of a marriage is recognized in one state but not in another, it is now the custom in the best circles for the clergyman to provide himself with a species of chart or war map, which he consults at the critical moment of the ceremony.

I was usher at a wedding recently, both the parties to which had previously made several false starts in the matrimonial handicap, and when the bishop who was officiating solemnly addressed the groom with the words, "Wilt thou, Twombley, take this Genevieve to be they wedded wife; in sickness and in health, in Pennsylvania and in Massachusetts, in Nevada, Colorado, and all points west?" there was not a dry eye in the church.

It is not the fashion nowadays to have detectives at wedding receptions. It was a pretty custom, and it is a pity in some ways that it has died out, for there were few things more cheering to the thoughtful guest than the spectacle of an earnest and persevering sleuth arresting the bride's rich uncle from the West, as nearly always happened. But the growing hideousness of wedding presents has made the passing of the detective inevitable. No sane bride and bridegroom would deliberately put obstacles in the way of the removal of the ghastly things given them by friends who had not the presence of mind to leave the country before the wedding invitation reached them.



The principal advantage of the home wedding is that you are closer to the refreshments.

The practice now is to encourage in every way the looting of the present-room, and many kleptomaniacs have, as a consequence, emerged from the cloud under which their unfortunate failing had placed them. They are now invited everywhere, with the tacit understanding that they do not shirk their merciful work. I for my part can think of no prettier sight than that of a young bride smiling encouragement on one of these helpful persons as he staggers from the room beneath the weight of a pair of massive ormolu vases, or of a young bridegroom thoughtfully helping his guest to wedge a silver loving-cup into his overcoat pocket.

Some of the very smartest people go even farther and enlist professional aid—a custom that has led to a considerable uplift among the members of the underworld, who are rapidly acquiring tone as the result of being invited to so many fashionable weddings in order to steal the presents. Indeed, this growing familiarity with our best families has led to an epidemic of the broad A among the personnel of the Hudson Dusters that has been something of a puzzle to our local constabulary.

Curiously enough, the rejected suitor has ceased (almost as completely as the detective) to be a feature of the best weddings. A few years ago, a bride thought very poorly of herself if she could not muster among her wedding guests half a dozen or more discarded suitors. Occasionally, this would lead to a pretty and spontaneous effect, as when young Clarence de Peyster blew his brains out with one hand while shaking the bride's hand with the other at the Bootle-Bartholomew wedding reception. The incident was the talk of the town for quite a time, and undoubtedly did much to establish the newly-married pair in the secure social position they now hold.

But too few rejected suitors are like poor de Peyster. It is, perhaps, asking too much of a young man to commit suicide simply in order to make a wedding reception go off well, but at least it is not unreasonable to expect him to exhibit a decent gloom. It is the failure of the modern rejected suitor to do this that has led to his exclusion from most wedding receptions nowadays. He has developed a habit of thanking the groom publicly in a loud voice as his benefactor.

Everybody will remember the painful scene at the Mumbleby-Packsmith wedding, when, just as Sigismund Mumbleby, the well-known clubman and owner of the Bronxville National league checkers team, was insisting on replying in the affirmative to the obviously skeptical query of the presiding clergyman as to whether he really intended to take this woman (many years his senior and far from prepossessing in appearance) for his wedded wife, the voice of a Mr. Phipps, from the back of the sacred edifice, cried in tones of sincere self-congratulation, "There, but for the grace of you, my friend, goes Henry Murgatroyd Phipps!"

Of recent years the popularity of the home wedding has grown till it now threatens to make the church wedding a thing of the past. I, personally, am a strong advocate of the wedding in the home. It has numerous obvious advantages; principally, of course, the fact that you are closer to the refreshments. It is not, however, without its drawbacks. I cannot impress too strongly upon young people who are thinking of being married in the ancestral apartment of the advisability of disconnecting the telephone before the ceremony begins. Nothing looks worse than to have the bridegroom, just when the cue is coming for his big line, called away by an imperious summons from an exflame of his in a musical comedy chorus. It requires more tact than the average bridegroom possesses to enable him to resume the proceedings without having caused a certain uneasiness among his assembled friends and relations.

Another drawback is the fact that in the modern apartment house, which is of necessity in a congested metropolis the scene of so many home weddings, the walls are as a rule remarkably thin. It does not conduce to the dignity and impressement of the ceremony when the clergyman's address is punctuated with such remarks—muffled, no doubt, but always clearly audible—as "Nits and gnats." "Queens and Fish-hooks." "Thirty-mile" "All pink" "Three janes and a pair of bullets"—and other ejaculations inseparable from our great national indoor game. Nor is it a situation wholly free from embarrassment when just as the hired violinist is striking up "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," somebody on the floor above turns on his radio with "The Varsity Drag."

The practice of holding rehearsals of the actual wedding ceremony is one that is finding increased favor in these advanced days. It has many obvious advantages, notably the fact that it enables the bride to lessen the inevitable shock to her betrothed by administering her relations to him in small doses instead of in one enormous lump. It will be found that by the time he has become inured to her various aunts and cousins, he is in a more favorable position for bearing up against her Uncle Paul from Junction City.

But I could write forever about weddings. There is no more fascinating subject. Whether it be the first wedding of a this year's debutante or the latest of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, it cannot fail to stir the emotions of the most stolid readers. It is the turning-point in two lives.

And let all patriotic Americans remember that every wedding that is solemnized has in it a possible—even a probable impetus for the See America First movement, turning as it does, the minds of the contracting parties from the effete attractions of Europe—since Paris has cut the American quota—to the more bracing charms of Reno

Well, The Shriners Were Satisfied

By WILL ROGERS



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. The best thing that was OUT of the papers in years was the Lindbergh Wedding. The old Boy certainly hung one on 'em. Talk about embarrassing moments, I can think of none that must have equalled all those Camera men and Reporters that were standing out at the Morrow's front gate and Lindy and Ann drove out, waved at 'em and drove on off. The gang didn't even stop shooting craps long enough to notice 'em. They just figured "Off for another ride." Then three hours later have some one come out and announce to you, "They have married, Boys, and that was their departure on their honeymoon that you just witnessed a short time ago. Too bad you was too busy to follow them."

The Guys started eating their Cameras, Reporters were wondering where their next jobs were coming from. Well, they hounded 'em into it. The Press wouldent give the family a minute's peace since the engagement was announced. Now, instead of having pages and pages of pictures of the bridal couple as they walk to the altar, why all they can do is dig up old ones showing him on his arrival in France, or flying the air mail to St. Louis. Tunney has the right idea, get on an Island in the middle of the Mediterranian, even if you have to be pestered with Bernard Shaw. But at least there is no Tabloids after you.

Now what else we had? We was pestered all last week out here in California with the Shriners. That's a funny trait of Human Nature, especially American nature. You wouldent think a bunch of what is ordinarily considered a fairly smart type of men, would leave their comfortable homes, families, business, and right in the midst of a summer, Gang together on hot trains, loaded in like sheep, and for four and five days cross the Continent, just to get to wear badges and march in the heat. Everywhere they move its a shove, Gang up in hot hotel Lobbies. Do everything that is against all the laws of ease and comfort that we are supposed to be such a martyr too. But they just eat it up, men that when there is no convention on have pretty fair intelligence and dignity. But just let a band start playing and give one a Fezz, and a badge and he is practically useless for rest of the season.

But they do have a lot of fun, and its really a good thing for 'em, for if it wasent for fool things like that, they would all get too serious and business like. They are a great bunch, about the best I guess of the noisy organizations. There is some live bunches among them. It always struck everyone odd that Philadelphia should always furnish about the livest and most up-to-date Shrine bunch of all, LuLu Temple to the Shrine is just about what Chaplin is to the Movies. My own Shrine, AKDAR, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a branch of the Claremore lodge, they was just about as live a bunch as any.

And by the way Claremore would be an ideal Town for them to meet in another year or so. We are getting a fine Hotel there where they can rub badges against each other. We are building the only Indian Hospital in the United States right there in Claremore. Well these Shriners act like Indians when they are on a Convention, so we will take 'em right out there and sober 'em up.

We made some pretty good real state sales to 'em while here that week. We guarantee a Screen Star with every lot. We turned on the "Unusual Weather" for 'em. Mabel Willerbrandt layed off 'em while here. The City Council got all the Rackiteers together and said:

"Now, Boys, go easy, keep the prices without reason. Make it up in amount sold. Remember, two quarts at a fair price will make you as much as One quart at an exorbitant figure. And of course you know it costs you no more to produce two than one, and the Authorities will see that the overhead is kept within reason. Cost you no more for protectin for a thousand quarts than One, so what we want to do is to send 'em away satisfied."

So I will say this, that everything went off fine. There was no kick on price. Course there was a little hollering on Quality. But the cheap price enabled the purchaser to procure enough quantity, that he soon dident notice the quality. So all in all everything was handled mighty nice, and they finally got 'em all carried to the station and out of town. Course nobody got on the right trains, but as long as we got 'em out of town why our responsibility ended.

It don't make much difference where one is anyhow. A Seattle Guy might just as well wake up in Jacksonville as at home; his summer is spoiled anyhow. But they are all dragging back home now and will start resting to get ready for their next vacation.

Well, we better get some Comedy in this Article, so let's get to Congress quick. Hoover put one over on 'em. When it commenced to get hot in Washington a couple of weeks ago, why they thought well we will just adjourn and go home for the summer and come back when its cool and take this up. Hoover says, "Who is going to adjourn to whose Home till its cool"?

He just told 'em you stay right here and either give these Farmers relief, or something that looks like relief to them. But you are not going to meet here and just do a lot of arguing and then just because its hot go home. So now, he has 'em there he is going to make 'em stick till they do something.

The Die-benture thing looks like its about washed up. The Gans vs. Longworth case is about over. The tariff Bill, settling that is just like arguing over "who won the war."

Mr. Hoover sneaks out every Saturday and catches enough fish to last through the week. Mrs. Hoover went up to Radcliff College and Pinch hit for the President and made a splendid speech, that's about the first time we have had that, and she is liable to be in great demand. All invitations now will read, "Either you or your wife will be acceptable." But Lord I guess to fill all the invitations that he gets he would have to have as many wives as a Movie Star.

And say speaking of the Movies, they are going full blast out here, all "Noisies." Everybody that can't sing has a double that can, and everybody that can't talk is going right on and proving it. You meet an Actor or Girl and in the old days where they would have just nodded and passed by, now they stop and start chattering like a parrott. Whether, Politics, Babe Ruth, anything just to practice talking, and they are so busy ennunciating that they pay no attention to what they are saying. Everything is "Annunciation." I was on the stage 23 years and never heard the word or knew what it was.



"They are so busy enunciating that they pay no attention to what they say."



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YOUR FIRST JOB IS TO FIND YOURSELF

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

Betty isn't going to finish college; she is going to work. Things at home haven't changed, but Betty has changed. She says that college is all right for rich girls, whose parents can afford that hundred a month. But her parents aren't rich—they're darlings, saints and angels, but they're not rich. So Betty is going to work.

"And of course I know it's all important to find the right work," says Betty's brave, sensible, eloquent letter.

Up to that point I was with Betty, heart and soul. But here I think she is mistaken. It isn't tremendously important that a boy or girl of 18 find the right work instantly. The important thing for Betty to do is to find a certain girl, named Betty.

Most of us, when we go out into the business world for ourselves, start off on the wrong foot. We either have to forget our dreams of becoming a trained nurse or a settlement worker, and take the job in the insurance office because nothing else offers, or we really do get started in the hospital or the settlement house, and discover that neither of these professions is really going to satisfy.

No matter what you begin with, Betty, it is going to seem drudgery, it is going to seem utterly monotonous and not worth while, after a few months. The money you are paid is going to seem a poor return for all the bright hours of the week's six working days, and the future entirely without prospect of interest or success.

But before you try to find a better job, find yourself. If you can once do that, then all jobs will be of equal value, and all will lead to the same end—happiness, self-expression, success.

Certain girls go to work cluttered with handicaps. Perhaps they can't see them, perhaps they never suspect their existence, but that only makes it worse.

Some girls are sickly; the close air in offices, the smell of cigarets and ink and dust make them ill, they get nervous and critical, and forget that they are supposed to adapt themselves to the job, not the job to them.

Some girls are proud. They can not forget that mama was a Van Atkins, and that they belong to a once-rich, once-influential family. They look down upon their business associates, and are unfriendly, cold and haughty in all their business relationships.

Some girls are independent. They refuse to keep hours, or to respect orders. Their entire business career is spent in an endeavor to frustrate their superiors. They answer questions briefly, unwillingly. They whisper sedition and rebellion the minute the superintendent's back is turned, they grin a superior grin when some harrassed official is trying to impress them.

Such girls drive the men in the office almost mad. They have an air of birds, just lighting reluctantly for a moment, before winging their way elsewhere. Any serious conversation about office policies, or any suggestion of change in themselves or their work finds them elegantly bored.

Then there are the flirtatious, amorous girls. These girls sometimes take positions only to widen their opportunities to meet eligible men. They cannot be impersonal. Their eyes are full of love and concern, their voices shake with tender emotion. They are always creating situations whereby the men of the office find themselves alone with pretty, gentle Miss Bates, or dimpled, bright-eyed Miss Pond.

But all these are only types, present in every score of girls, but not common. The usual office girl of today has the sense and self-control to be in good health, and the talk of blue blood and family distinction that used to embitter so many women's lives, is dying away. We begin to perceive that there is no aristocracy like honest service, however humble, and no inferiority like that conveyed by idleness, however, moneyed.

No, if it were only for these girls—the delicate, headachy, complaining girl, the snobbish girl, the saucy, independent girl, and the flirt, office managers could bear their troubles very well.

But the real fault of office workers, and especially beginners, is that they are so bored with what they have to do.

They file letters, write letters, mail letters, answer telephones, answers bells—and all the while they are like Roberts' universal robots, automatons, utterly uninterested, utterly without initiative or imagination.

In England they tell of some old guard on a railway platform, who had called out "Noon train for Edinborough!" every day for 47 years. One day someone asked him where the train came from. He had not the faintest notion or interest.

Some girls in jobs are like that. They grudge every minute they have to give to their work. Their thoughts, their eyes are fixed far beyond it. The instant the clock's hands reach five, they are like firehorses, racing toward freedom.

They stand, with their bodies drooping, their eyes fixed on space, behind counters in shops.

"Have you blue pencils?"

"No, madam."

"Have you any colored pencils at all?"

"No, madam."

"Do you know if they have them in the shop?"

"I'm sure I couldn't say, Madam."

"Have you crayons?"

Silence.

"You haven't crayons?"

"I beg your pardon, Madam. No, madam."

The customer has been shamed, pleading, hesitant. But the bland shop-girl has changed neither her position nor her expression; she has stared all the time vaguely into space. Now she glances at her glittering finger nails, shrugs, and returns to contemplation.

The other afternoon, at closing time, I was in the office of a commercial marine house when the manager said to one of the stenographers, "Is the 'Katoya' in, Miss Smith?"

"She's docking," Miss Smith, fitting a felt helmet over her curled bob, said absently into the mirror.

"Docking, eh?" The middle-aged man hesitated, fumbled. "Will you ask if any of the young ladies can stay overtime?" he asked uncomfortably. "We'll have to unload her tonight."

"I'll ask," Miss Smith agreed unconcernedly, "but I don't think anyone can stay." She opened a door. "Girls," she said in a perfectly dead voice, "can any of you stay?" "None of them can stay," she added instantly. "Goodnight," she said pleasantly, and was gone.

She had been seven years with the firm. She knew that it was important to have the delayed freighter unloaded, so that she might get off on schedule time next day. But it didn't interest her. Let the manager fret!

Now nobody can expect a blossoming young feminine thing of 18 to get excited over the arrival of a late freighter. Nobody expects girls to blush and pale over accounts, files, contracts, policies and briefs. But just the same, the smart girl, when she starts into business, will learn not only to seem concerned for the affairs of the firm, but she will come, in time, to feel a genuine interest in them.

Whether she is working in an undertaker's office, in a Five-and-ten, in a restaurant, as a clerk, as a saleswoman, as a nurse, teachers, librarian, as the checker of linen in a hotel, or as the visitor of the settlement house, one fact is inescapable. She has a superior.

That superior is looking for merit. Out of the 300 girls under her she has her eye on the 20 best, and out of that 20 best she knows which two are best of the best. Among 300 girls there would never be more than 20 who were always neat, prompt, respectful, happy, healthy, efficient.

So Betty's job is first to place herself among that 20, and then to be the best of the lot. And if Betty is smart she won't listen to the old employee who hasn't had any use for the place since J. G. died, because all they do, now if you try to be efficient, is knock you.

Betty will learn all the business secrets that there are to learn when she masters this one; that there is never room among the discontented incapable mob at the bottom, it is always crowded and uncomfortable down there. But there is always room at the top.



Then there are the flirtatious, amorous girls. These girls sometimes take positions only to widen their opportunities to meet eligible men.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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Evidently, Binnie Didn't Buy Them

ALTON, Ill.—Mrs. Binnie Burton probably bought her clothes with her own money. Otherwise, her darling husband wouldn't have been so eager to cut up her shoes and take her nice new underclothes.

But Binnie didn't pay for them, so he amused himself with a large knife and his wife's shoes. The little wife complained, Binnie was arrested and they went to court.

Mrs. Binnie Burton charged, wouldn't keep his home tidy and refused to cook for him. Mrs. Binnie charged that she couldn't keep a stitch of clothes because of her, playful mate's cutting ways.

The judge told Binnie he must replace the ruined clothes and sent both of them home to patch up their troubles and keep the peace.

Pope Well Guarded

ROME.—Four sections make up the papal army, whose duty it is to guard the pope, his religious associates and the vatican. These sections are the gendarmeria, who do police duty in the vatican halls and grounds; the Swiss guard, which is the personal bodyguard of the pope; the palatine guard, which acts as a guard of honor; the noble guards, which is the remnants of the papal cavalry used in days past.

Have You Heard This?

Wedding Guest: This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?

MacTight: Ay, and our confeti's gettin' awfu' gritty.—Answers.

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"I tried everything anyone mentioned but it did not get any better. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment. There was a noticeable change after using it so I purchased more and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. E. Brooks, R. 1, Box 7, Georgetown, Ga., June 12, '28.

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The New Pontiac Big Six has introduced a new standard of values into the low-priced field. There is big car luxury and comfort in its sturdy, skillfully designed Fisher bodies with their beautiful, long-wearing upholstery and their adjustable drivers' seats. Big car power, speed and acceleration are developed by its big, smooth engine equipped with a 1¼-inch carburetor. And big car safety is assured by its two separate braking systems—the emergency brake which operates on the transmission and noiseless four-wheel internal-expanding service brakes.

Oakland produced the Pontiac Big Six to enable progressive people to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field. And the very people for whom it was created have made it an impressive sales success.

DURING the first five months of 1929, sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes totaled over 151,000 as compared with 131,000 for the same period in 1928 and 79,000 for 1927. The New Oakland All-American Six has come to be known through the enthusiasm of its owners as the finest medium-priced car in America today.

The New Oakland ALL-AMERICAN SIX $1145 AND UP

Consider the delivered price as well as the list prices when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Pontiac Big Six, 2-28 to 2-36, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, spring covers and trunk rack shown are special equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum cost.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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609 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-2158

COUNTRY AS WHOLE DISAPPROVES OF PROPOSED TARIFF RATES

If Western Republicans Join With Democrats Increases in Other Than Farm Products Will Likely Fail

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Enough is now known about the country's reception of the new tariff to be able to say, fairly definitely, that the attitude on the whole is one of disapproval. Certainly there is enough of disapprobation, and enough of it has been transmitted to Washington, to cause the capitol to conclude that the net attitude of the country as a whole is "thumbs down." With this attitude of disapprobation goes general understanding that the bill is still subject to change, that it is now in the senate, and that the senate can make unlimited changes.



SULLIVAN

A thoroughly calm, well-balanced newspaper which reflects the Northwest, the Minneapolis Journal, expresses this attitude of disapproval of the tariff; and reflects also complete understanding of the strategy necessary to bring about desired changes. The Journal says:

"The building material schedule is grossly unfair not only to the Northwest, but to the whole country. . . . The logic of the attack on building material tariffs, which is nationwide, is unassailable. . . . The passage of the house bill is only the first round in a battle that is not likely to be settled until next September. The next round is to be fought in the senate, where the chances of restoring building material to the free list and making other changes to help Northwestern agriculture are good. Then will come the final adjustment of the differences between the houses in conference. . . . What is needed, above all, is good generalship on the part of the Northwest, good strategy in keeping what has already been won and in securing every possible further concession."

In the same spirit a newspaper which reflects dominant sentiment in a large section of the West, the Wichita Eagle, begins by saying, "There is a bit of daylight in prospect for the farmers." The Eagle then explains that the senate will now spend some two months making changes and that thereafter, in the fall, these changes will come up for decision in conference between house and senate. By the time this conference comes, the Eagle says, the house will have had time to find out how the country feels, and will be in a mood to accept downward changes made by the senate. As the Eagle puts it:

"There is every chance in the world that when the house returns to Washington in September, after a recess, it will be in temper an entirely different house. . . . The reception the farmers are preparing to give the Republican members of the house when they return this summer from Washington will be warm, everywhere west of the Alleghenies. Scores of members will go back to Washington determined not to vote to disagree with the senate amendments reducing duties."

In partially the same spirit, from the South, the Atlanta Constitution, says:

"The buck and wing dancing in congress over the tariff schedules is now due to begin. The house Republicans . . . have passed over to the senate a tariff scheme that is calling forth a mess of conflicting criticisms from the press and the business interests of the country."

The passages quoted above are from three outstanding papers in three sections of the country, the Northwest, the West and the Southwest. It can be said with safety that as respects these three sections, the papers here quoted are sufficiently typical. It is a sufficiently accurate generalization to say that the tariff, as it now stands, is opposed by nine-tenths of the western and northwestern press and by much more than half the Southern press.

As respects the eastern press, the situation is different—but is not opposed. The bulk of the eastern press is either critical of the tariff or only tepidly accepts it. Some parts of the eastern press are angrily critical. But the eastern press differs from the western and northwestern press as to the parts of the tariff which it disapproves.

All this foreshadows exciting events in the two months or more of discussion which the senate and its finance committee will give to the tariff. To understand the outlines of what is about to happen, clarification is desirable. In this clarification it is necessary to keep in mind always one broad distinction—the distinction between agricultural products and non-agricultural products.

This session of congress was called solely for the purpose of helping agriculture. Had it not been for that motive, the session would not have been called. The help to agriculture was to take two forms—first, a farm relief bill and, second, a revision of the tariff in the interest of agriculture.

It is not quite accurate to say that the action on the tariff by this session of congress was intended solely for the purpose of helping the farmer. It is accurate to say that but for the purpose of wanting to help the farmer, the session would not have been called. It is accurate to say that but for the purpose of helping the farmer, nothing would have been done about the tariff. The only qualification necessary to add is merely to say that is a kind of postscript to helping the farmer the intention was to make a very small number of changes in the tariff rates on an extremely limited number of non-agricultural commodities.

When the idea of having a special session of congress, and of having a tariff readjustment, first crystallized, the only industry other than farming that was in mind was the textile industry. Other than this there was a tentative attitude that if any other industries could make out as good a case for revision as the textile industry, they might be added. But no industry, other than agriculture and textiles, was mentioned in the campaign last year or at any step in the series of events that led up to this session of congress and this tariff revision.

As respects agriculture, the intention was that the tariff changes should be unlimited. The earnest and unqualified wish was to do everything for the farmer that changes in the tariff could be made to do for him.

This program about agriculture has been practically lived up to, though not quite. Practically every farm product raised in the United States has been given a strongly protective tariff. In almost all cases every farm crop raised in the United States has been given whatever tariff rate was asked for. The only exceptions are that butter and a few other minor farm products were not given quite as high a rate as some farmers' representatives demanded—though they were given substantial raises.

In the net it is a fair generalization to say that as respects farm crops raised in the United States, this tariff revision does substantially everything that any farm representative asked for.

In one respect, an extreme and doubtful respect, the tariff does not do what a few farm representatives asked. Some spokesmen for the farmers went beyond asking for complete protection for every crop now raised in the United States. Some invented a new and extreme theory of protection, going beyond anything ever before demanded. This more extreme, almost fantastic, demand for agriculture can be stated roughly as follows:

There are some products imported into the United States which are not raised on any American farm and cannot be raised here. Characteristic items of this kind are bananas, sago and tapioca. As to this class of products, some farm representative said that while American farms cannot raise these crops, they can raise substitutes for them. Hence, the theory was put forth, and the demand was made, that a tariff should be put on these products, in order to make them more expensive. Whereupon—according to the theory—corn (cornstarch) would be used in place of sago and tapioca, and American raised fruits would be used in place of bananas.

This portion of the farm demands was not acceded to in the present tariff. Other than this one detail the new tariff does substantially everything that was asked for on behalf of the farmers.

It will be seen that, as respects agricultural products, the intention was, and the performance is, broad and very generous upward revision of the tariff.

Turn now to that part of the tariff which has to do with non-agricultural commodities. As respects these, and original intention was that only such industries as are clearly in distress from foreign competition should be treated in the present revision. The outstanding example was the textile industry in which there is, and has been for several years, severe depression, including unemployment.

That the tariff revision, as respects non-agricultural industries, should be limited to cases of obvious and admitted need, was the clear intention at every step of the series of events that led up to the making of this tariff. The evidence of this is to be found in every important Republican campaign utterance last year. It is to be found in President Hoover's repeated use of the word "limited," including his use of that word in his message to congress. It is to be found in the phrase of Speaker Longworth "as few in number as possible," when he dealt with the tariff program of the session.

Whether this program of limitation (as respects non-agricultural industries) was exceeded by the way and means committee when it got down to the work of actually writing the new tariff—that is still an academic question. But it is only academic. As a question of practical politics, as a matter of interpretation by the country, there is not much dispute. Some Republican spokesmen still contend, although defensively, in a rather half-hearted way, that the revision conforms to the program. But the overwhelming tendency now, practically taken for granted, is that the revision goes beyond the program. The bill raises the tariff on various items in a large range of non-agricultural industries. Included in this range are the three items that have caused the most commotion. Cement, brick and some forms of lumber, including shingles, are taken off the free list, are given the benefit of a protective tariff. These three items have become, in the farming sections of the country especially, the symbol of the objectionable aspects of the new tariff.

The tariff on one of these items, cement, illustrates a new and extreme interpretation of the protective tariff theory. Of the cement consumed in the United States, only about 1½ per cent is imported. Here is a case where domestic manufacturers had 93½ per cent of the trade—yet they asked for a tariff which should exclude, or greatly reduce, the tiny remainder. 1½ per cent. This is practically a demand for an exclusive tariff, and the house bill grants it. This step, in a sense, is a new landmark in the evolution of the protective tariff theory. It may turn out to be the straw that broke the camel's back as a landmark it may possibly mark the beginning of a gradual evolution in the other direction, toward an older and more moderate interpretation of the protective theory.

We now come to the immediate future—and the future is rather more complex than is commonly assumed.

The tariff bill, passed by the house, has gone to the senate. Bearing in mind the distinction between the agricultural and non-agricultural portions of the bill, consider first the attitude of the senate toward the agricultural items.

The senate's attitude, up to date certainly, is identical with what has been so far the attitude of the country as a whole. It is an attitude of tolerance toward generous protection—indeed toward extreme protection, for all agricultural products.

It is quite certain that the senate will go fully as far as the house has already gone in giving generous protection to agricultural commodities.

How then, can the senate do more for the farmer than the house has already done? What is meant by the Minneapolis Journal when it advocates "keeping what has already been won and securing every possible further concession."

What some farm spokesmen want, in addition to high protection for farm crops, is a wish that turns and looks upon manufacturers from the point of view of the consuming farmer. Some farm spokesmen demand that the tariff on non-agricultural goods shall at the least not be increased, and perhaps in some cases should be reduced.

In this attitude on behalf of the farmer there is more reason than the Eastern manufacturer may at first glance concede. The phase that ran through all the preparations for this session of congress and for this tariff revision was "to put agriculture on a basis of equality with other industries." Clearly, if you raise the tariff on both agriculture and non-agriculture (and if the raises are anywhere near the same) you do nothing to bring agriculture upon parity with non-agriculture.

This point of view is certain to be taken by some senators. One leading Western Republican has already said that his course will be to vote upward on every agricultural item—and downward on every non-agricultural item. The agricultural group that feels this way succeeded when they were dealing with the farm debenture plan, in getting all but four of the Democrats to join them. If they should succeed again in making this same combination with respect to the tariff, we should get out of the senate a revision upward on agriculture but downward—or at the least not upward—on non-agriculture.

The question as respects the senate, then, is whether there can be a combination on the tariff between the Western Republicans and the Democrats, and whether this combination would follow a program of upward on agriculture and not upward on non-agriculture.

But if the Western Republicans initiate this course, what will the East do. The East, so far, has been satisfied, on the whole, to look upon agriculture as a "sick industry," and to let it have about what it wants—what it wants, that is, as respects high rates on its own crops. Suppose, however, the West demands, in addition, low rates, or at least no increases, on manufactured goods. Would the Easterner, at that turn, begin to think of himself as a consumer of food? Would he oppose, for example, the extremely high rate which the new bill, as it now stands, gives to sugar?

LARGE DONLEY COUNTY RANCH BEING STOCKED WITH MERINO SHEEP

CLARENDON, Texas, June 14.—The first move on the part of Donley county ranch owners in sheep production was made here this week when 3,000 head of pure bred Merino sheep was shipped in from San Angelo country to Chenault ranch at Ashtola, seven miles west of here on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. The sheep will be on pasture in the Chenault ranch and will be added to in the near future. The shipment was mostly bred ewes, of the best Merino breeding.

A number of ranches in this county have signified their intention to try out the sheep business and several other shipments are expected this summer. There is an abundance of rough land in the county that is suitable only to sheep and goat production. It is thought that this undertaking will prove successful and that another herd will be added to Donley county production.

And What Size Bags?

Famous Explorer: On my last hunting trip I bagged two immense elephants.

Flapper: How thrilling! Did you have much trouble getting them into the bags?—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

ABE MARTIN ON DIVERSION



CONSTABLE PLUM AT PLAY

"Ther hain't nothin' I like better, after bein' at home with my family overnight, than to tear out in the mornin' an' go to work," declares Pony Mopps. I guess ever'buddy's got a hobby, a diversion o' some sort. Lots o' people might not know jest how to express 'emselves if we'd ask 'em what t oy most enjoyed, but jest the same ther's allus some little pastime they like to git at. Durin' odd times Constable Plum stuffs blue herons fer his friends. He's picked up taxidermy between dry raids an' finds it highly interestin'. When Tell Binkle the progressive insurance expert, hain't tied to his desk he makes peach seed watch charms. Uncle Niles Turner, 104, has a hard time findin' reglar employment on account of his age, but he puts in the long, tedious hours whittlin' out wooden minnows an' decoratin' em. Then he puts 'em on sale at the drug store on commission. Squire Marsh Swallow is one feller we never see loafin' around after office hours. He's workin' on a car coupler, an' hain't been downtown after dark in fifteen years. Mrs. Leghorn Tharp likes foolin' with salmon, an' after a whole day o' club work an' bridge she don't like nothin' betern' experimentin' with some new fangled salmon cakes. "I love children," says Mrs. Lafe Bud, "an' after I begin to fade I'm goin' to stay home part o' ever' day an' play with mine." Wes Purviance is a natural born paper hanger, an' when he's not tied up with politics, or golf, of'fishin', nothin' suits him better than to gather up his traps an' go out on' paper a bedroom. He says it breaks up the week an' gives him somethin' to think about. "I like to lop around," says Miss Tawney Appel. "I like to go home an' jest lay around with my real complexion an' ears showin. I like to unhook my girdle an fiddle around in the back yard." Dr. Mopps says he don't like nothin' better than a good stiff game o' croquet after treatin' a long, stubborn case o' liver trouble. Doctors are great fellers fer relaxin'. The very nature o' ther business makes 'em want to grab at anything that'll take their minds off o' hearts an' gall bladders an' broken legs, an' things. Sometimes after Dr. Mopps has removed a shoveful o' gall stones, or a particularly aggravated appendix, he'll call up his wife an' say, "Come down an' we'll go some place fer supper where ther's music an' cut up a little fer I'm all in." When Lester Pine hain't layin' out a fine he likes to distill. At present he's at home experimentin' with o'tater peelins. Farmer Jake Bentley loves to go to town four or five days a week. He says it takes his mind off his work an' gives him a new point o' view. He says it hain't good fer a feller to stick around cows an' pigs all the time, an' that plowin' keeps him in a rut. Any doctor 'll tell us that diversion is absolutely necessary fer anybuddy that's tied to a continual grind. Allus, after a fierce long drawn out checker battle, Tipton Bud may be seen horseback canterin' along secluded country byways communin' with nature an' seekin' relaxation. Take lawyers. Often after fightin' an' strugglin' fer days to save some poor hatchet murderer from the electric chair, or to send some Hunyak wine maker to prison, a lawyer 'll call up some friends an' have a little poker game at home jest to git away from the frailty o' humanity. "After I've been married a while I allus enjoy bein' called out o' town on business," says Lafe Bud.

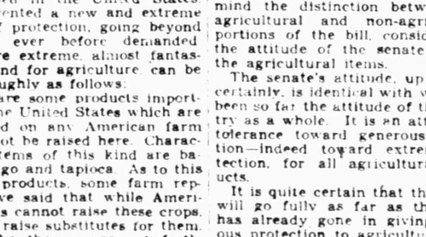
AMARILLO READY FOR LARGE CROWD TRI-STATE RODEO

AMARILLO, Texas, June 15.—Amarillo is preparing to take on its one-time cowboy aspect again July 3, 4 and 5, when hundreds of cowboys from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas will be in this city to take part in the mammoth Tri-State rodeo.

Under the management of Cligg King and Clyde Miller of Holly, Colo., the three-day event is expected to surpass anything of its kind ever staged in the Panhandle. Nearly 200 performers from all parts of the Southwest have already entered competition for the $7,500 in cash premiums to be awarded.

Tommy Kirnan of Smithfield, Texas, considered the state's outstanding rodeo star, has been signed up as the feature attraction. He will be accompanied by his wife, Bea Kirnan, known as "America's Favorite Horsewoman," who has taken part in every major rodeo in the country during the last 10 years.

The Tri-State rodeo is a division of the Tri-State fair, an annual exposition which will be held in Amarillo the week of Sept. 23 to 29. Directorship in the fair association is made up of 100 of the most prominent citizens of Amarillo and the Panhandle.

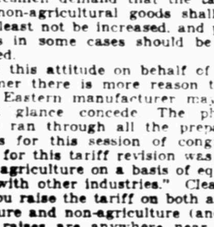


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Literary Digest
December 6, 1924



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CLASSES OF YESTERDAY YIELD POWER TO MASSES IN BRITAIN

BREAK-UP OF EMPIRE ON WAY AS RESULT OF LABOR VICTORY AT POLLS IN ELECTION UPHEAVAL

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—With the return of Ramsay MacDonald to Downing street, the British revolution visibly enters a second phase. To assume that, because the transformation in progress in Britain has nothing of the later character of either the French or Russian upheavals, it is not in fact a veritable revolution, is to miss the reality in elaborating the detail. What is actually taking place is the transfer of political power within Great Britain from the privileged classes of yesterday to the masses, who are today rising to control.

When Labor came to office in 1924, it was possible to take the whole episode as a freak and an accident. The event had far surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine follower of Ramsay MacDonald. Moreover, the Liberals and Tories were equally resigned to the experiment because they were satisfied that Labor ineptitude would promptly demonstrate the inherent incapacity of the party to retain and administer power.

On the whole, this expectation proved fallacious, chiefly because MacDonald, while proving a poor prime minister, disclosed the ability of a truly great foreign minister, while Snowden as chancellor of the exchequer revealed real ability. Nevertheless the MacDonald cabinet went out to the flare of the red flames surrounding the Zinoviev letter incident, and the later general strike seemed to promise a long paralysis of Labor political importance.

Return Not Accidental

The return of Labor cannot be interpreted as an accident. Five years of Tory rule have proved that a Conservative ministry can be futile and even as dangerous to national prosperity and solidarity as a so-called Socialist government. Moreover, if Labor does not yet return quite on its own, with complete control, the gain of a full hundred seats since the 1923 election leaves little question as to an eventual capture of the 20 or 30 seats which, added to the present total, would make control complete.

Nor can one fail to perceive how momentous are to be the consequences of this British revolution. The Laboring class, which is now just reaching out to control the machinery of British government, has for its dominating and basic purpose the resolution to transform the conditions within the British Isles of the millions who constitute the working class. The purpose of the Tories, who dominated the Lloyd George coalition ministry, and ruled Britain in the Bonar Law and Baldwin governments, was to restore the old pre-war Britain, to re-establish Britain in her place in the world; to re-establish the place of the rich and the ruling classes in Britain.

This attempt has definitely failed, first because the war proved a fatal shock to the already crumbling economic condition of Britain and, second, because the rise of the United States put an automatic end to the traditional position of Britain as supreme upon the seas and financially, economically and politically dominant in Europe. While Britain did actually win her war with Germany, she just as indubitably lost to America much of her old power and prestige.

At Starvation Point

The Tories refused to admit this fact. They insisted that contemporary conditions were transient. They asserted that shortly business would be as usual, power would return to the hands best trained to hold it. Their program was to "muddle through" without change, their single method for meeting foreign competition was to reduce wages. But this method was useless in itself, since low wages were no counterbalance to improved machinery and rationalized methods, and in addition roused Labor to revolt and to the fatal general strike. British labor was reduced to the starvation point, but British trade was not revived, unemployment continued, depression in the coal and iron industries attained new records.

As a consequence of the application of Tory policy—with very brief interruption—for more than 10 years, Britain is today the single nation of all the great powers that engaged in and survived the world war that remains crushed by its consequences. France, Germany, Italy, in varying degrees have regained normalcy; the United States has gone forward with incredible speed; but Britain is unable to find work for its unemployed, it still loses ground in world markets. Wall street, and not The City, rules the money world.

Politically, too, the effort to retain naval supremacy has broken down and has led to very disturbing Anglo-American tension. The United States has demanded that Britain resign her pretension to rule the waves, has demonstrated her purpose to challenge any such pretension and visibly possesses the resources as well as the will to end British supremacy. On the continent, too, playing the old, familiar great power game, Britain has more and more visibly become dependent upon French policy; France, and not Britain, has replaced Germany as the dominant force on the continent.

Economically and politically then, the traditional Tory policy has broken down. The effort to restore British prosperity over the backs of the toiling millions has led to a peaceful revolution which has given the working masses control of the machinery of the British government. The attempt to re-establish British political power abroad has precipitated American difficulties and brought about the diminution of British influence in Europe.

Misery Comes First

Newly come to power again, it is plain that Labor will turn its attention not to the restoration of British power in the world, but to the foundation of possible conditions for the masses in Britain. World power and imperial association are secondary matters for a party that has for its first task to abolish the awful burden of poverty, misery and unemployment in contemporary Britain.

Manifestly Labor could not, if it would, resort to revolutionary legislation to accomplish its ends. But the taxation which the Tory governments resorted to in the vain effort to restore the traditional British position in the world is accomplishing its purpose. Death duties are distributing the fortunes of the wealthy, income taxes are breaking the backs of the prosperous. The real revolution is taking place, peacefully, but with astounding completeness.

The chief opportunity of Labor is in the foreign field. It can bring about an adjustment of the Anglo-American naval dispute. It can transform British foreign policy in Europe from the old-fashioned great-power system of alliances and ententes to a real League of Nations method. The Tories have used Geneva as a means, in partnership with the French and the allies of France, to dominate, control, restrict Europe, to put a brake upon any real development of solidarity and internationalism.

To abolish the Anglo-American naval dispute, Labor must abandon the last semblance of British claim to sea supremacy and accept a real League of Nations' method. It must just as patiently drop the French entente, abandon the "extra dances" with Italy and come to a real adjustment with Germany on the basis of evacuation of German soil and resignation of all control of German domestic liberty. Finally, there is also imposed upon Labor, as the party representing the masses, a policy of free trade, which—in rejecting all proposals to give the colonial raw materials preference in the British markets—abandons the economic tie of imperial unity.

Empire Must Go

In sum, from whatever angle one may view it, Labor seems inevitably bound, not immediately and impulsively, but by the gradual application of its principles, to set aside the old Nineteenth-century Imperial Britain, to neglect the empire on which the sun never sets, and to concentrate its efforts on seeking to provide—for some forty-five millions of peoples in the British Isles—conditions that will make an end to the terrible slums and the appalling misery of contemporary British municipal existence.

I suppose it must sound absurd to say that the rise of Labor, the steady, sustained and now triumphant rise of Labor to power and to office, spells the end of the British Empire, the gradual dissolution of the imperial bond, the evolution of the British Isles into a self contained nation like France or Germany, with a materially decreased and stationary population, but I do not see how one can escape the conclusion that this is to happen.

LEADERS FROM RANKS OF BRITISH LABOR HOLD REINS UNDER NEW PREMIER



Here are the members of Great Britain's second Labor party cabinet brought into office by the defeat of the Conservative government in the last general elections: (1) William Adamson, secretary of state for Scotland. (2) Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs. (3) Miss Margaret Grace Bondfield, minister of labor—the first woman cabinet member in British history. (4) Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald. (5) Sir Charles P. Trevelyan president of the board of education. (6) Philip Snowden chancellor of the exchequer. (7) Lord Parmoor, lord president of the council. (8) Henry Thomas, lord privy seal. (9) Lord Thomson, secretary for air. (10) Sydney Webb, minister of colonies. (11) Sir John Sankey, lord chancellor. (12) George Lansbury, first commissioner of works. (13) Noel Buxton, minister of agriculture. (14) J. R. Clynes, home secretary. (15) Tom Shaw, secretary of state for war.

No Need to Write

Wife (going to seaside): Goodbye, dear. I will write to you very soon.

Husband: But, dear, the money I gave you should last a month.—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Flying Motor Car

PARIS.—The flying motor car is the newest thing on wheels and in the air here. It has been designed by Marcel Leyat, famous French pilot and, after several unsuccessful attempts, the machine recently was made to run along a road on its wheels and then take the air. Detailed descriptions of the machine are not available, but Leyat plans to reveal them in a public demonstration soon.

The bridge over the Zambesi river in South Africa is the highest in the world, being 400 feet above the water.

Tobacco was discovered in San Domingo in 1496; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in 1520.

Croquet Players Adopting Mallets Made in Nocona

NOCONA, Texas, June 15.—Henry Bradley of Nocona, is probably the only manufacturer in the United States, or world, whose only output is croquet mallets. He makes no other part of the croquet set.

There is a great craze for the game in this section of the state and it is growing. Old style wooden balls are being discarded and hard rubber composition balls are used. These balls are heavy and it takes a specially made heavy mallet to drive them. "Bradley Made" mallets come up to all requirements and are considered standard. They are hand-made from selected hard wood with about 8 or 10 inch heads, considerably shorter handles than old style, heads are larger in diameter and the face of the mallets are tipped with thick sole leather, with nail heads sunk so that the balls will not be damaged. Bradley has made these mallets by the dozens for quite a while and orders still come in. Expert croquet players can take these specially made mallets and drive the hard rubber balls exactly where he pleases, provided he has a good level court.

Highest Chimney

GLASGOW—Smoke has a tough time getting out of the new chimney recently erected at the works of the Clyde Paper company near here. It is said to be the highest chimney in the world. It is 256 feet high and adjoins another stack but a few inches shorter.

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Come prove it yourself. Take an Oldsmobile for a trial drive. Make your own tests and comparisons.

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Drive through traffic. Note how Oldsmobile's flashing getaway and quick response to the controls simplify city driving—how fingertip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces.

Try it on the open highway. Observe how Oldsmobile's smoothness, quietness and, splendid roadability permit restful relaxation at any speed. Test its swift, sure acceleration, its remarkable handling ease, its powerful four-wheel brakes. Drive over rough roads and see how four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers cushion your ride.

Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, compare it with other cars. You'll find that Oldsmobile gives you every driving luxury—every desirable convenience—every provision for comfort. That's why it is so restful to drive. That's why it is unsurpassed in value at its low price.

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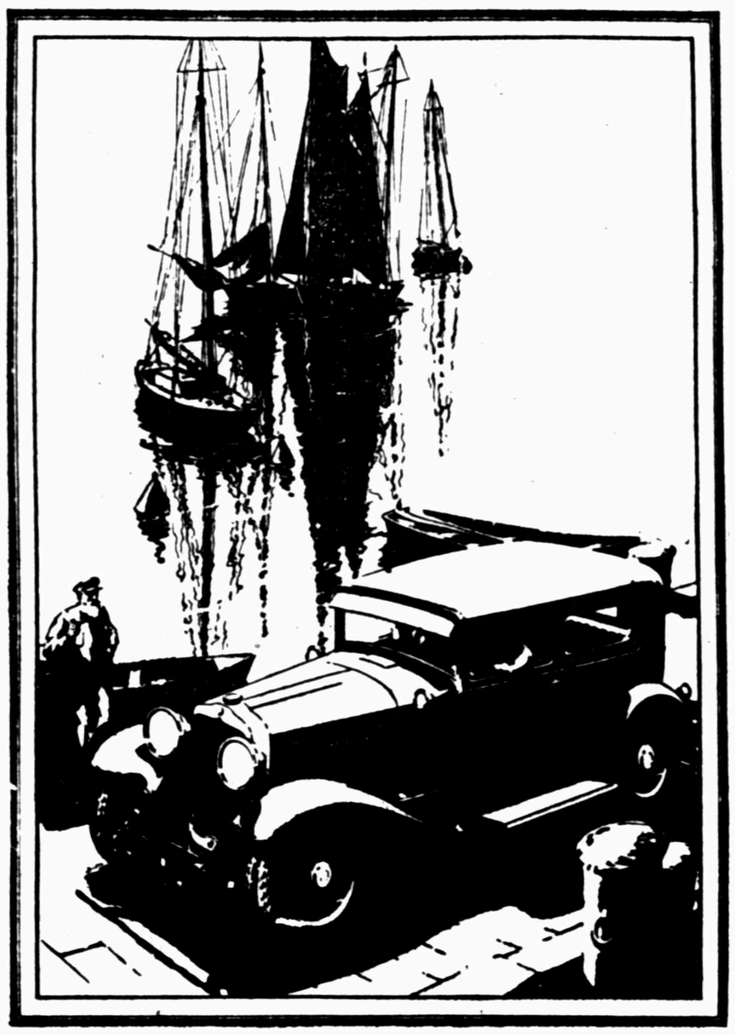
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The Cloven Hoof

A Man and the Two Worlds That Dominated His Life

By... **Fannie Hurst**

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



There were those who said the success of that act was not Renolds himself, but his animals.

SOMETIMES neither the management nor a large part of the audiences which crowded the kind of variety theatres where this attraction appeared, knew what Cloven Hoof meant.

But seldom did they miss its connotation. Even to the ignorant and the unenlightened, the term "cloven hoof" suggested the pagan, the fantastic, the unrestrained, the naughty and forbidden.

The Cloven Hoof act did not disappoint.

It consisted of a series of "Solo Ballets" as the programmes put it, performed by none other than The Faun himself, a role that had for years been successfully impersonated on vaudeville small-time circuits by Renold Renolds.

THERE was a stage name for you. Renolo Renolds. It intrigued the fancy. It made girls who had stood on their feet all day in shops and factories thrill with surmise.

Renold Renolds did not fail them. He was as straight and as fleet as a young god; or, indeed, as the naughty faun he portrayed. It might be said that his face was moulded in the form of a satyr's. Lean, pointed, with leaping arches to his brows, a dipping, full-lipped mouth, quick eyes and hair that grew naturally into forelock and sideburns. Even his fingers were full of quick, high movements, as if they were about to lift a pipe of Pan. Renolds was an old timer of success.

It was said that his performance had once included a stirring trapeze act that had yielded him over twice the salary he now enjoyed, but that his bride of two weeks had fallen off the bar and broken her back and that, since then, the Cloven Hoof act had consisted merely of the Solo Ballet.

Be that as it may, the performance still retained sufficient vigor and novelty to insure Renolds steady and long-term bookings.

HIS scene consisted of a grotto, moss grown, lichen grown, woody, tropical and full of strange under-and-overgrowths of fern, mosses, orchids and climbing plants. The effect of a waterfall was achieved by lighting. Birds of strange plumages sat in the trees, a red moon rose slowly out of a clump of jungle. Owls hooted. A nightingale fluted its half-finished notes. The beholder was transported from his consciousness of city streets, banging cars and day of moil-and-toil, into the curious, half-rank, half-fragrant mysteries of the jungle.

Reynolds entered in a loin cloth of leopard skin, vine leaves in his hair, his strange pointed head thrown back and the pipes of Pan playing eerily along his lips.

He was god-like, all right. Tan were his limbs, lean and long, his torso full of flexuosities. His soft-soled sandals, made of finest kid, were fastened with thongs that wrapped around his legs and across the insteps and lent him silent-footed grace.

IT was said that Renolds's "fan letters" amounted to hundreds a week. At any rate, every month he sent a packet of them to the headquarters of his management in New York, as evidence of the continuing and hardy success of his act.

There were those who said the success of that act was not Renolds himself, but his animals. During all three of his Solo Ballets, there appeared upon the stage birds, dogs, cats, a small trained leopard, a pair of trained marmosets.

Two love-birds lit on the faun's shoulders and picked cherries from his lips. A tiny poodle dog ran into the scene on rear legs, carrying a doll-baby in his fragile forepaws. The tame leopard walked out of a moonlit clump of trees and permitted Renolds to turn double somersaults across his beautiful back. The marmosets staged a chase up and down the long, slim flanks of the solo dancer. Three pale gold angora cats played ring-around-a-rosy. A flaming macaw flew across the scene and alighted on the branch of a tree.

It was quite an act, ending with Renolds surrounded by his menagerie, birds along his arms, the leopard at his side, the dog standing on the back of one of the angoras, the marmosets chittering, the macaw waving its tri-colored, wide-spread wings and the lights causing the waterfall to leap in glory.

This final tableau was posted in lithographs all over the lobby and along the bill-boards of the town.

It gave people pause. Especially the young girls whose feet could ache so at night liked to gather before the faunal figure in its jungle setting. Pagan beauty. Fleet, clean limbs before the wind. Release from pavement-bound fatigue. All these, and more, were ground into the colored lithographs.

Small wonder that the letters continued to stack up on the table in Renolds's dressing room. Girls flocked to his act. Women, especially the tired, earth-bound ones who stood on their feet behind counters all day, wondered about him.

There is an ecstatic sort of mystery about the man who can be wondered about. What was Renolds's life? Fantasy, indulged in by the meagre girls in their meagre rooms, ran wild.

Actually his life was this:

THERE was truth in the rumor that the two-weeks'-old bride of Renolds had fallen from a flying trapeze. The short, blunt facts were that she had broken her back, cracked her skull and met with torturous internal injuries. She was a frail beauty of a girl who had danced before a row of footlights most of her life, and, with the sometimes astonishing endurance and vitality of the frail, had weathered the horribleness of the accident and had at least won her life. Precious little more than that. The back healed, but kept her flat on it. The skull healed, but the mind could bend and flicker like a lamp in a gale. Internal displacements sometimes tore at Emadie and made her frantic with pain.

And yet the mystery of it! The eternal mystery of the will to live! Both Renolds and Emadie fought for that life, clung to it, struggled to keep it going.

THERE is an old Hindoo saying that "No one but God and I knows what is in my heart." Well, no one but God and Renolds could quite have known the quality of love, endurance and forbearance that Renolds poured into those long years that were aftermath to the night his crushed and broken bride had lain writhing at his feet after the hurl from the trapeze.

Renolds gave himself to the remnant of this life that had been left to him with a zeal, with an intensity that were nothing short of fanatical, and with the sometime tendency of a mind that is tortured, to vent itself against the one most loved, Emadie literally pirated off the quality-of-mercy that was Renolds's. She was exacting, she was jealous, she was dictatorial and, in the frenzy of her pain, poor creature, was often abusive beyond the telling.

Even her doctors sometimes forgot forbearance, reminding her that there are limits even to the tyrannies of the afflicted. But not so, Renolds. It was as if he bared his neck, bowed his head and said: "Strike, strike, strike."

And strike Emadie did. For fifteen years Renolds had carted the poor little ruin that was his wife from town to town with him. He had invented beds, carrying chairs, spine-rest devices, mattresses especially designed for berths, cold-water bottles, hot-water bottles, travelling medicine kits, that might, if patented, have made him a rich man. Not a step had Renolds taken in all those years without the litter that bore his wife, at his heels.

It was a matter of transporting the frail body, establishing it in hotel quarters, assembling his menagerie, rushing off to the theatre and home again without even removing his make-up.

THE leisure of Renolds, if it might so be called, and about which the hundreds of wistful-eyed girls wondered, was spent ministering to the broken doll he called wife, and attending the needs of a menagerie that was rapidly growing old. For nine years there had not been a break in those animal ranks. The birds, marmosets, dogs, cats, had managed to survive intact. Some said it was the marvelous care that Renolds lavished on them. Some, the few who knew, said it was that same incredible quality of devotion that he lavished on Emadie, which had kept her alive.

Be that as it may, when the faun unthonged his sandals that were soft as panther-skin, ungirded his loins of the skin of a leopard, and hastened into civilian clothes, no matter what the town or what the season, his destination was the same.

Back to the hotel, into the room where lay the querulous invalid, suspicious of his slightest delay. Never a meal would Emadie eat without him there to feed her spoon by spoon. No one could touch her pillow, ease her position, massage her aching head, read her the daily newspapers, or minister to her capricious moods, but Renolds.

Her demands, her commands, were without limit. She loved him with a frenzy that made her insane where he was concerned. She tortured the thing she loved to limits that were incredible.

BETWEEN the demands of his menagerie and the demands of Emadie, Renolds's time was crammed to its limit. In a way his animals had come to depend upon him just as surely and just as exactingly as Emadie. The French poodle would only eat from Renolds's hand. The macaw would let no hand but his place him on his perch at night. The marmosets pined and would not eat until Renolds personally administered to them. Countless times he had sat up the night through with one of the orange angora cats who was subject to asthmatic smothering spells.

If ever a man had two worlds entirely dependent upon him, that man was Renolds. The world of his wife, the world of his animals. He was their sustenance, their all. His time was theirs, his life devoted to their creature comforts, and to the exacting task of keeping the rough places of life out of their sight.

His nights and his days were full of them. Eau de cologne for Emadie. A toy to amuse her on the days when her back was particularly bad. Sugar for the poodle. A new asthma medicine for the cat. A bit of a sweet for the leopard. A tiny oil burner for the cage of the marmosets. A new device of an air-pillow for Emadie. Sweets. Sedatives. Service.

And every night, as he bounded on the stage into his jungle and the waterfall began to flow silver, and the shy, sweet sounds of the forest began to emerge, the rows of girls with the tired feet sat feasting their eyes and hearts on the beautiful pagan mysteries of the young god with the cloven hoof.

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